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DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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Play it safe when you start for your Sunday joy ride today.

What water there is at Fort Crook is of good quality, and that is some comfort.

Meat-less, wheat-less, eat less—they're all all right, but only with the accompaniment of cheat-less!

Yes, but will 3-cent letter postage reduce complaints by producing better mail service than 2-cent letter postage?

Wall street also felt the heated spell, although customarily it is hot enough there to suit anybody but a salamander.

These are the days when Omaha draws full dividends on money we have invested in our public parks and playgrounds.

Chances are we will save our Nebraska corn crop at least once or twice again this season, with a final rescue from Jack Frost.

Nebraska is to get a chance to furnish sixty officers more than first allotted, but even that number will not exhaust the material.

That appeal for a water cooler for the machine gun company up on Farnam street ought to be quickly filled. The boys should be comfortable while they are here.

Eight-four degrees granted at the end of the summer term suggests that the University of Nebraska is not so seriously hampered by presence of the war after all.

The returned Root mission is being entertained at a Pacific coast port. Oh, shucks! What's the use in the censor trying to hide their whereabouts after they are safely home?

If it were a republican senator from Nebraska who voted "wet" in defiant disregard of the mandate of his constituents, try to imagine how our democratic contemporary would roast him.

A German naval expert admits that Great Britain yet controls the sea, but says the busy little U-boat may in time turn the balance. This is different again from the promise made in February.

Sooner or later a brigade of "graybeards" will have to be formed to satisfy the cravings of the veterans who didn't get enough of it between '61 and '65. A little of their spirit infused into the youth of today might do no harm.

Evidence is accumulating that the kaiser and his advisers had an inkling, at least, of what was going on before Austria declared war on Serbia. History will locate the blame in due season; the big thing now is to get the job completed.

Our Omaha hyphenated questions the Americanism of Collier's Weekly, whose Americanism has never been in question. Must be on the theory of the "stop thief" cry raised by the purse-snatcher as he is making his getaway.

It is interesting of course to note that Senator Gore, democrat, proposes to delay the food control bill still further, while his Oklahoma constituents are doing all they can to delay the selective draft. Not all our national troubles are blamable on the I. W. W.

Just to illustrate how the whirligig of time works, Omaha went to the commission plan of city government in order to get a new deal in the city hall and now it is proposed to go back to the mayor and council system in order to get a new deal into the city hall.

"Nebraska never voted on national prohibition" is the excuse offered by Senator Hitchcock's paper for the senator's vote against submitting the prohibition amendment in the face of the decisive "dry" vote of his own constituency. No, and Nebraska never voted on national suffrage, but the delegation representing Nebraska in the house took the record in their respective districts as instruction and voted the way their constituents voted. "If the people rule, why is it they don't get what they want?"

Rations for European Neutrals.
President Wilson has called on the European neutral nations to present exact data on which our program for providing them with rations may be worked out. The United States is not willing to let the people of the neutral countries starve, but insists on shutting off supplies from Germany. This is a change in our position brought about by our new relations to the war.

What America Needs Most.
What America needs most at this moment is a better understanding among all the people of the full meaning of patriotism and loyalty.
Every time we read of internal dissensions in Germany or hear stories about approaching popular revolution against the German war lords, we conclude that Germany is weakening and find in it great encouragement. We forget, however, that in precisely the same way the kaiser and his war lords, who we may be sure keep fully posted on what is happening over here, measure the added strength of the opposing force represented by the entrance of the United States into the war by reports they get about backing-pulling, draft-resisting, German-sympathizing, obstruction-making activities in this country.

Tractor Show at Fremont.
Fremont is again to be for a week the center of interest for progressive farmers, because of the competitive exhibition of farm tractors. This show not only marks the advance in farm methods, but in the practice of machinery builders as well.

Good Roads for Douglas County.
Douglas county is going through the same course that disturbs road building in every Nebraska community. Too many advisers and too many experiments hinder any real progress along the lines that means so much to all.

Develop the Milling Industry.
Announcement of the formation of a company well financed to establish another great flouring mill for Omaha is welcome news. Capitalists are slowly waking up to the attractive possibilities of this neglected industry.

School Athletics in War Time.
Again we are reminded that the president favors the retention of athletics at the schools of the country. Very good reason may be found for this, and very little why it should not be so.

People and Events
General Pershing has adopted "Sammies" as the popular name for American soldiers in France. Uncle Sam appreciates the compliment.
It was entirely in accordance with the general fitness of things that Emma Goldman should have returned to New York on the hottest day in twenty-four years.

Views, Reviews and Interviews
The PASSING of General Harrison Gray Otis out at Los Angeles last week has taken away one of the most striking and widely known figures in American journalism. General Otis was what in common parlance we would call "a fighter from Fighthersville" and he was on the fighting line all the time.

Views, Reviews and Interviews

By Victor Rosewater.
THE PASSING of General Harrison Gray Otis out at Los Angeles last week has taken away one of the most striking and widely known figures in American journalism.

General Otis was a warm personal friend of my father and fought side by side with him in some of the Associated Press controversies of years gone by. I personally met him only two or three times, the last time down in Mexico City, where he was one of the specially appointed delegates to represent our government at the Mexican centennial in 1910.

Another epigrammatic paragraph of the same article gives this as General Otis' idea of the editor's guiding star, which he himself doubtless aimed to keep constantly before him.
The responsible editor of an American public journal should fear God and obey the law; respect the judiciary, worship the flag, honor the army and the navy; advocate peace when it can be had without dishonor or untightness; stand against unjust wars, both foreign and internecine, and at the same time hold himself ready to direct his glance along the gun-barrel and his hand quick to reach for the hilt when his country's life is assailed.

Here are a few extracts from a letter I recently came across in my father's correspondence of particularly timely interest and which the author, I feel sure, will have no objection to publication. It is a letter from an officer whose military record will not be challenged and was written in the field during our last war. His rank then was only "major"—now it is "major-general."

Spanish small arm fire is terrible. The low flat trajectory of the Mauser is only equaled by that of our own Krag Jorgensen. Men in the third and fourth lines were in as great danger as those nearer, indeed, less casualties occurred close to the entrenchments. This dusky Tenth cavalry is my regiment and it was inspiring to accompany them.

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TODAY

Proverb for the Day.
It makes all the difference as to which end of a horn comes foremost.

One Year Ago Today in the War.
Russians won another victory on the road to Lemberg.
British captured German main system on second line north of Pozieres.

This Day in History.
1731—Thomas Dawes, the Boston patriot at whose house the famous caucus club held its meetings, born in Boston. Died there, January 2, 1809.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today.
Hon. J. P. Usher, the only living member of Abraham Lincoln's cabinet, is in the city visiting his son, Colonel Sam Usher.

Rubber Goods
Our connection with rubber manufacturers enables us to keep on hand at all times only fresh stock. Everything is in good condition and prices are right—

DISTINCTION
Each burial service planned and executed by us is marked by the distinction that our good taste makes possible. Our undertaking makes every burial problem. Local or shipping funerals attended to in manner that warrants your confidence.

The Day We Celebrate.
Dr. Ralph W. Connell, city health commissioner, was born August 5, 1859 at Chrono Lake, N. Y. He has been practicing medicine in Omaha since 1884.

Timely Jottings and Reminders.
Coatesville, Pa., today begins a week's celebration of its semi-centennial.
The present National Guard of states will cease to exist as such today, when the last contingents are to be drafted into the American army.

ODD AND INTERESTING.
Broom-corn brooms were first made in the United States in 1781.
In one English factory 30,000 khaki uniforms a day are being turned out.
Eggs a century old are considered a great delicacy by the Chinese epicure.

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AROUND THE WORLD.
Argentina offers a good field for the sale of chewing gum.
The best sand for glass manufacture comes from Fontainebleau.

AROUND THE WORLD.
The duchy of Liechtenstein is to issue two new postage stamps. They will show the coat-of-arms of the country and the picture of King Johann II.

AROUND THE WORLD.
Plans for the construction of a tunnel under the English channel and the linking up of the east and west coast of Scotland by a ship canal have been engaged considerably attention lately.

A REMINDER.
It may be hot in Omaha
Across the rolling prairie,
I can imagine if I try

Nebraska's fields of waving corn
Are strong for Uncle Sammy,
They could not march to victory
If breezes there were belmy.

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Summer Excursion Fares
VIA
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
To Practically All Points East

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Fare.
New York City, standard routes... \$59.10
Boston, Mass., standard routes... \$59.10
Atlantic City... \$57.30

IN TIMES OF PLENTY
PROVIDE AGAINST POVERTY
835,000
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
HOLD CERTIFICATES OF LIFE INSURANCE
PROTECTING THEIR HOME

THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU
Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of The Red, White and Blue Book.