VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Deals without Sunday.

Evening and Sunday.

Evening without Sunday.

Sunday Bee only.

Andreas of h of change of stidress or irregularity in delivery to Omahi

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Chicago People's Gas Building New York 286 Fifth Ave. St. Louis New B'k of Commerc Washington 725 14th St., N. W.

CORRESPONDENCE

Address communications relating to news and editorial matter Omaha Boe. Editorial Department.

JULY CIRCULATION 57,229 Daily-Sunday, 51,153

Average circulation for the month subscribed and swore to by Dwight Williams. Circulation Manager. Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.

Sugar is also coming down, and more to

King Ak is a delightful host, and always saves a lot of good things for his guests from Lincoln.

Absence of speculative trading does not appear to have seriously affected the natural flow of the grain to the markets, but it is yet a little too early to finally decide on this point.

Omaha's police force is again called on for vigorous action, that atrocious criminals may not escape. The hunt for bootleggers can stand over until the murder mysteries are cleared up.

Pine Ridge Sioux Indians are preparing to hold an agricultural exhibit, and yet some folks persist in bemoaning the fate of the poor red man. He can give his white brother many pointers on thrift and industry.

Neglect of a city bond issue does not indicate a slacking up of Omaha's credit, but only that buyers are not attracted by such small sums as hundreds of thousands when Uncle Sam is putting out issues in tens of billions.

Vienna let it be known the other day that conceding a foot of Austrian territory to the enemy was unthinkable. Perhaps. But, then, an Italian gun prodding the ribs and a bayonet tickling the spine may provoke a fresh line of thinking.

Fear of army insurance upsetting pensions comes from interested middlemen. No danger. The present system is secure. The chief object of the insurance system is to safeguard the coming roll of pensioners from undeserving slackers.

Informal frowns greet the suggestion of meatreduction of portions served. Mounting prices promise even greater execution in diminishing the Obered Straint Street

Marking down prices of coal on hand to correspond with the government cut no doubt would upset profit calculations. Still it may be recalled that no hesitancy was shown last fall in marking up the stock on hand when mine prices as-

The coal scream guards do well to get it out of their system as quickly as possible. There is little time to lose. On or about September 1 the food surgeons wield the knife and the volume sure to come from the operation requires the whole field for exercise.

Every peace officer in Nebraska is now a duly accredited secret agent of the Council of Defense. What would be more to the point would be to impress on every citizen the desirability of conducting his affairs so as to make secret agents entirely unnecessary.

"This is the first time," says the Tribune, "that Minneapolis ever had a mayor through whom the president of the United States could not communicate with the people of the city." Has Minneapolis seceded to the Junkerbund? So much the worse for Minneapolis.

Human guessers on the war's finish are clearly outclassed by two farseeing spiders of Maryland. One wove into its web in plain letters: "War ends in September," the other clinched the prophecy with the words: "Victory for America!" That settles it. All bets are off.

"Barney" Baruch's action in selling his seat on the New York stock exchange ought to silence critics who have objected to his presence on the war board, but the carpers will find some other grounds for objection. No matter who is named for that important work, somebody will refuse to

Two members of a New York exemption board, pleading guilty to graft charges, won two years in the penitentiary and fines of \$10,000 each. To those who do not need a surgical operation to let in the light the incident affords one of many glimpses of the perils of obstructing Uncle Sam's chosen path.

# "We Get What We Can."

When asked what his idea was of a fair profit during war, an Illinois coal mine operator before

a Missouri board of inquiry answered: There is no limit. We get what we can. Everybody is doing that, including the farmer."

There are 6,000,000 independent farms and farmers in the United States. Their natural resources are practically without limit. Their prices

to the public are controlled by a competition which is impossible of suppression among so many independent units of industry.

The workable coal deposits of the United States are of a comparatively limited extent. They are operated by an even more limited number of owners. These interests have become variously interlocked for all practical purposes of price control by themselves, and they deal in a product absolutely essential to the life of the people and

to industry. "We get what we can" is amended by virtual monopoly to read, "We get what we please." The American public has refused to stand for this sort of thing in the case of railroads and certain other virtual monopolies. It will be found in the popular support of such steps as the president is now taking that the American public will not stand for this sort of thing in the case of coal.

An Insult to Our New Army.

It is worthy of comment, even if considered along unpatriotic lines, to mention the fact that it looks mighty queer that among those who have gone to the training camps for officers' reserve corps are published the names of mighty few, if any, young men who are not the sons of rich or prominent men in politics as succeeding in being selected as new officers of our army. Is it possible that the sons of poor men, or men in the ordinary walks of life, are not so highly endowed with executive ability and with the qualifications which go to make good officers as are those whose fathers are wealthy or stand high in political circles? Has America come to that point in its history where favoritism and boodle command those who are in authority and in position to hand out "Who's Who even in the selection of the men who are to lead our armies in the death struggle now on? It would look so. Think it over and compare the list of those selected with those who apply and don't win out.-Crawford

A more gratuitous insult to the young men who have gone into the service of the United States army, most of them at considerable sacrifice to themselves, than is contained in the foregoing cannot be put into words.

The Bee will not allow such statements to go unchallenged. When it was determined that we must post haste raise an army for national defense the question of providing suitable officers for the forces to be raised was of greatest importance. Training camps for officers were decided upon and young men were asked to present themselves as candidates for such training. A special grade of men was required and these were selected with the greatest of care. It is true that some sons of rich men entered the service through these camps, but it is equally true that a far greater number of young men in moderate circumstances and dependent on their own efforts have been commissioned as officers in the new army. As much reason exists for the assertion that the entire army is made up of millionaires and politicians because a few scions of great wealth have either enlisted or been drafted for service in the ranks.

The army of the United States is made up of citizens of the United States, and it is disloyal as well as insulting to insinuate that its control rests in the hands of rich men or politicians.

## Wyoming-Omaha Pipe Line.

While preparations for war and for carrying on the usual business of the community at the same time make uncommon demands on public attention, the flurry should not be allowed to obscure the importance of the mooted pipe line from the Wyoming oil fields to Omaha. This project is getting some attention among eastern investors just now because of the growth of the Wyoming oil industry and the desirability of providing a better market for its output. The pipe line is the natural solution for the problem and Omaha is the logical location for its eastern terminus and for the refining works. This has been familiar to our people for a long time, and has been discussed in a desultory fashion on a number of occasions, with no tangible result. The Bee submits that it should be taken up immediately and made a special order of business for consideration by the Commercial club as soon as that body resumes its activities. No more important matter has been proposed for local action, none more feasible in all its aspects and none that will less days at New York hotels and restaurants. be of greater material benefit than this. It is a Food conservation scores a point, however, in a question of whether we are alive to an opportunity.

# Cut in Sugar Prices.

Announcement that beet sugar makers will put their product on the market at a cost lower than present quotations is encouraging for the future, but does not help the present situation greatly. Whatever the reason may be, the fact is that sugar is selling at a high price just now, when it is most in requisition for the purpose of making effective the great food preservation campaign on which the housewives of the nation are engaged. A reduction in price will be welcome in October. but it would be doubly a boon to the canning clubs at this time. In this connection it may be stated that Mr. Hoover's work is only begun. While some of the staple articles of food are responding slowly to the changing circumstances, others are going in the opposite direction. For example, last week the raisin growers of California made announcement of a rise in price that amounts to but three-fourths of 1 cent per pound, but the main fact is that the crop for the current year is estimated at 150,000 tons as against 75,000 tons for last year. This means that the threequarters of a cent additional will turn two and a quarter millions of dollars into the pockets of the California raisin growers, a tribute to the fact that they have a close organization and no competition.

Right Spirit for Coal Men. Contrasted against the sentiment expressed by the Black Diamond, already quoted by The Bee, may be the utterance of E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Coal company. Mr. Loomis says: "I believe the president's action will tend to stabilize retail prices. So far as our companies are concerned, we will go ahead with our announced policy of mining every ton of coal possible. We expect to break all our records for mining this year." If all the coal operators will meet the government on this basis none will suffer because of the fact that it has been found necessary to take the industry under federal control and givevits direction into the charge of an administration clothed with dictatorial power. Willingness to co-operate manifest by the coal men will bring them a reward that will be worth more in time than any war profit they might be able to extort through reason of unrestricted management of their mines and deliveries. National and not individual existence is involved, and this alone should be considered.

In normal times the new father high-stepped with pride and esteemed his own the best ever. Love and admiration for the newcomer apparently crowded the limit. Nowadays the limit is off. The wartime kid underscores an exemption claim and the love and devotion bestowed in return knows no fatherly bounds.

Brother Edgar Howard's devotion to the interests of Bre'r Ig Dunn is touching, and can only be heightened by contrast with the assiduity with which Ignatius looks after the welfare of

It may be when the coal matter is adjusted we will have some to provide Holland with fuel to take the place of that shut off by the kaiser. Home folks, come first, though, and our allies

Subjects of King George domiciled in Omaha are coming out of retirement in goodly numbers and arranging to get into khaki. But a few of them prefer the other course and will linger here in safety.

## Farm Loan Board in Action By Fre eric J. Haskin.

Washington, D. C., August 25 .- The Farm Loan Board is at present one of the busiest distributing points in the machinery of the United States government. Yesterday it sold about \$1,-000,000 worth of bonds, and issued twenty-five charters to farm loan associations. It already has organized 1,000 of these associations, approved loans of \$50,000,000, and actually placed

about \$10,000,000 in the hands of the farmers. The Farm Loan Board knows what every farmer proposes to do with the money it leads Mr. Herbert Quick now proposes to go a step further and offer the farmer a little advice. This advise will take the form of a publication called the Borrower's Bullentin. It will go free to every borrower under the farm loan act and the first issue is just about to come off the press.

One of the first and most significant things that farmers all over the country are doing is to make Uncle Sam the creditor for whatever they owe. The government bids fair to become a sort of permanent and universal protagonist in the farm mortgage drama. For example, in the first two farm loan associations organized in Montana, the farmers were paying 8 to 12 per cent for the money they had borrowed. Furthermore, many of the loans were short term loans. By borrowing the money from the government to pay back their other creditors, these farmers have saved from 3 to 7 per cent a year in addition to obtaining most favorable terms for the repayment of

The government farm loans are putting a premium on good farming methods, and this educative feature of the act has great possibilities of development. For example, the head of the New Orleans federal farm loan district, says that he always regards as a good risk a man who raises his own food, and especially a man who raises hogs, so that he will not have to buy meat. That man is going to have morey with which to meet his payments. This same district board cut down the loan of a man who was placidly raising cotton, and nothing but cotton, despite the fact that the eastern drive of the boll weevil army was only twenty miles from his farm. It would seem that if the board had proper machinery for pointing out to the man his danger and how to remedy it by diversifying his crops, its usefulness would be incalculably multiplied. This function will doubtless be performed in part by the Borrower's Bul-

It is interesting to note that the colored citizens in the south are getting a full share of the benefit of the loan. In order to protect their interests among other things, a provision was inserted in the law to the effect that no one farm loan association could have exclusive jurisdiction over any given bit of territory. This would pre-vent the white people, or any other one class or group from forming an association from which others were excluded. In some parts of the south this has led to the organization of separate farm loan associations by the negroes. But in other parts the district boards have announced that this s an opportunity for the white man to show that he is a real friend of the colored man by helping him to the benefits of the farm loan, and most of the white farmers in the south have taken the

In the old sections of the south and of New England, where there are farms that have been cultivated for a century or two, getting an abstract of title nearly always means an expensive search in county records, and that sometimes is not sufficient. All sorts of complications are found. Back in '72 for example, Jones bought a projecting corner of Smith's farm, they moved the rail fence back 100 feet, and let it go at that, without making any written record of transaction. Several cases have been found in which Doe bought a life interest in a farm from Roe, but Roe's heirs appeared to claim it when Doe died, so Doe's heirs are now in possession, and would like to borrow some money from Uncle Sam. But they can't because they have no valid title to the farm.

Naturally all of this fuss about titles has caused the brow of the farmer to take on new wrinkles of perplexity and care. But he usually perceives that a clear title is a necessity in any case, and goes ahead to get it if possible.

Every state in the Union has gotten a share of the farm loan money, and there is much evidence against the contention that it would chiefly benefit the farmers of the south and west, where interest rates are high. The Springfield, Mass., district, which is the center of the low interest belt, has taken \$5,000,000. The rich farm lands of Iowa, because of their high value, have always been the favorite field for in-surance loans. Although not much money has been loaned in Iowa as yet, a number of associations have been formed; and more significant, the prevailing rate of interest on other loans has been hammered down to the government 5 per cent

The west is naturally leading because interest rates are high in that section and titles are clear. Texas has received more farm loan money than any other state, largely, of course, because of its size. California, Kansas, Indiana, Nebraska, Mon-tana, Oklahoma, Washington, Solorado, Illinois, and South Carolina, are other states that lead in numbers of associations and applications for loans. The thousand associations average about eighteen farmers each, and the average size of loans is

The bonds by means of which the government raises the money to loan the farmers are selling on their merits as fast as they come out. They bear four and a half per cent interest and are free from taxation. Their safety is pretty well guaranteed by the fact that they are approved investments for government funds, are secured by farm land appraised at twice the value of the money loaned on them, and are endorsed by all twelve of the government land banks.

The Farm Loan Board is asking congress for

two improvements in the law under which it operates. One of these will enable farmers on reclamation projects, who are paying the government for their land on the installment plan, to borrow money on the proposition of their lands that they have paid for. The other is an extension of the maximum amount which a farmer may borrow from \$10,000 to \$20,000. This latter measure will make government farm loans more attractive to the owners of valuable lands in the middle

# Centers of Treason.

Governor Burnquist of Minnesota, acting on the recommendation of the public safety commis-sion, has suspended from office Mayor L. A. Fritsche, City Attorney Albert Pfaender and County Auditor Louis Vogel of New Ulm, Minn. The officials are charged with a deliberate campaign of opposition to enlistment and with dis-loyal utterances; but the committee goes beyond these charges to call attention to the fact that loyal merchants and bankers are boycotted by

pro-Germans in this region. This charge of a pro-German boycott was made some weeks ago by the Nebraska Council of Defense. It was hard to credit, but there seems no doubt that in some communities in the middle west German frightfulness is being adopted by those who, while pretending to be Americans and thriving under the flag as they never throve before, place Germanism above Amer-

It seems incredible that such a boomerang should be flung even by war obsessed aliens. The boycott is a game that can be played by Americans, and in fact one of the worst effects of pro-German disloyalty is likely to be an interriccine warfare in which not only will disloyalists be severely punished, but quite innocent and loyal men will suffer. If these stupid partisans of Prussian militarist ambition adopt the boycott, what will happen if loyal Americans, enraged by their ingratitude and treachery, boycott not only German

trade but German-American trade? If any proof were needed of the vicious influence of separatism in this country, it is being given now by such communities as New Ulm. That town evidently does not consider itself a part of America. It wants the advantages of America, doubtless, but it would like to fly the

one Year Ago Today in the War. Germany declared war on Rou-

Petrograd reported continued success of the Russian drive into Hun-

Roumania attacked Austria in the Carpathians, aiming to invade Transyl-

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

Train Berth, while painting his new dwelling, 1610 South Thirteenth, made a misstep and fell from the scaffold a distance of twenty-five feet, sustaining a fracture of his left shoulder and dislocating his right.

The proprietor of a Farnam street cigar store is inquiring through the olumns of The Bee whether the "new fangled machine" in the fire depart-



ment is to be used for "squirting on people who go to see fires." It seems this gentleman's eye was in direct line with one of the streams of waterhence the query.

Jack Yates, foreman at Hammond's

packing house, is the happy father of a baby girl. Chief Seavey issued orders to his

men that immediately after an alarm of fire is turned in from the business center the officer in charge of the day or night force will order the patrol wagon and tell all police to proceed to the fire as quickly as possible in order to keep the crowd back to a safe distance.

For the first time in neary two years Officer Thomas Ormsby took a week's layoff and went to Dunlap, Ia, for a visit with relatives.

Miss Nettie Pritchard, who has been a popular teacher in the county school of District No. 53 ever since the district was established, has left for the normal school at Peru to spend a

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burket and Mr. James M. Haskell and daughter, Miss Annie, have returned from a six month's pleasure trip at the principal seaside resorts on the Atlantic coast.

## This Day in History.

1775-John Hancock and Dorothy Quincy eloped and were married at Fairfield, Conn. 1842-Many lives lost when three

British convict ships were wrecked in Table Bay, Cape of Good Hope. 1864-First United States railway mail car placed in operation. 1897-Jackson-Harmsworth Polar expedition returned to England after

an absence of three years. 1898-Claude Matthews, ex-governor of Indiana, died at Indianapolis Born at Bethel, Ky., December 14,

1914-Great British naval victory off Heligoland. 1915—Ambassador von Bernstorff promised full satisfaction for sinking

of Arabic 1916-War department ordered 12,-000 National Guardsmen of Kentucky, Ohio and Vermont to the Mexican bor-

Charles S. Elgutter, lawyer, was born August 28, 1861, at San Jose, Cal. He was educated in Phillips academy and Harvard university and was a member of the Omaha school board

for one term.

Frank B. Johnson of the Omaha

Printing company is celebrating his fifty-seventh birthday, He was at Rock Bluffs, Neb., and started out as teller in the Omaha National bank. John W. Towle is just 45 today. He was born at Falls City, Neb., grad-uated at Cornell as a civil engineer and is now the head of several bridge

companies.
Charles S. Whitman, the present governor of New York, born at Norwich, Conn., forty-nine years ago to-

Brigadier General Irving Hale, U. S. A., retired, born at North Bloomfield, N. Y., fifty-sixth years ago to-

day. Rt. Rev. Henry Althoff, Catholic bishop of Belleville, Ill., born at Aviston, Ill., forty-four years ago today.

M. A. De Wolfe Howe, newly elected editor of the Harvard Graduates Magazine, born at Bristol, R. I., fifty-three

years ago today. James Couzens, automobile manu-facturer and police commissioner of Detroit, born at Chatham, Ont., fortyfive years ago today.

### Timely Jottings and Reminders. An ecumenical council of the Russo-

Greek Orthodox church, the first held since the time of Peter the Great, is to convene today at Moscow. The International Entente Allied

Socialist Conference is scheduled to meet in London today for a two-day The National Medical association,

composed of negro physicians and surgeons, is to begin its annual conven-tion today in Philadelphia.

Plans for the more effective use of fish as food are to be discussed at the joint annual convention of the American Fisheries society and the National Association of Fish and Game Commissioners, to meet today at St. Paul.

The formation of a new political party will be discussed at the annual convention to be opened at Atlantic City today by the National Independent Political league, which claims to represent 300,000 negro voters throughout the country.

### Storyette of the Day. Food Controller Hoover said the

other day:
"If food prices are not controlled
they will mount to famine heights. Flour, for instance, will mount to \$20 a barrel next year.

"Yes, food prices must be controlled against the profiteer, for there was a lot of truth in the answer of the little schoolboy.
"'Is the world round?' his teacher

"'Nome,' he said.
"'Is it flat, then?

"'Child, are you crazy? If the world isn't round and isn't flat, what

in heaven's name is it?"

asked him.

"'Pop says it's crooked," said the GENTLENESS AND MIGHT. Patience Worth.

Oh. He is the gentleness That spreadeth the Spring And casteth from out His bounty Fresh blooms that spurt the sod In resurrection.

He is the gentleness That spreadeth the moon's liumined sil-O'er the valleys And curtaineth the incuntain peaks of mists.

He is the gentleness That leaveth the young winds Roing bout the awest-steeped fields; That waveth the grass blades to a trem-

He is the gentlement.

That setteth up the hum o' the sea.

The crooning fullaby o' the waves.

He is the gentlement.

He is the gentleness-



Attention of correspondents is again board, only to be accepted by the first board, only to be accepted by the second draft and were rejected by the first board, only to be accepted by the second board, and who are virtually voladdresses must be given with all let addresses must be given with all let-ters sent for publication in this col-slackers and deserters by being moved umn. The Bee is daily in receipt of forward into the first draft, when letters not so signed, many of which their lot numbers entitle them to apwould be published were the name of pear only in the second draft. And the responsible writer known to the that simply because they did not file editor. The name is "not necessarily claim for exemption. Is that just and for publication, but as guaranty of fair? good faith." Anonymous communica- Ag

## Science and Scientists.

Omaha, Aug. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Olson under date of August 17 makes the very common mistake of confusing Christian Science

with Christian Scientists.

While we have no apology to make for the outward showing which has been made by those who have publicly acknowledged their faith in Christian Science, yet it will be at once conceded that no one could stand sponsor for all the acts of omission or commission of on the other, that those on whose beevery one claiming to be a Christian half this appeal is made have already Scientist. Science never fails, but scientists are sometimes quite human to do them plain justice it is conseand it would be manifestly unfair to quently suggested that all such boys. let the fallure of one individual upset our settled convictions.

in their garves because they relied upon Christian Science and refused to other of their choice, and to this end seek "other aid" assumes the "other that they be exempted from the first aid" to be an exact science, and there draft. is no such thing. The medical fra-ternity de the best they can, but they do not guarantee results, and the more learned in the profession, the less dogmatic the assertion. Christian Science in existence today because "other aid" has not met the needs of human-

Spirit is used by Mrs. Eddy as a synonym for God. Spirit, God is omnipotent and omnipresent. Man is the reflection of infinite Spirit. This postulate does not seem to demand that God is divisible or that we must recognize evil as a component part of While, as suggested, we will "re-

frain from controversy," yet it would seem probable that our critic finds the Bible as foolish as Science and Health Is it not so? Paul says, "Where is the wise? Where is the disputer of this world? Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?" Now, to one who repudiates the

Bible, understands so little of Christian Science as not to know that absent treatments are legitimate and proper if one employs a practitioner, seeks to discredit Christian Science from every shortcoming or failure of the practitioner, regards the evidence of the senses as superior to spiritual understanding, there is but one alternative, and that is to forego any effort to be healed in Christian Science, and, as Mrs. Eddy says, "Wait patiently for divine Love to move upon the waters of mortal mind and form the perfect (Science and Health, p CARL E. HERRING.

Appeals for Patriotic Boys. Omaha, Aug. 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Recognizing that difficulties are inevitable in perfecting a vast military organization among a people devoted exclusively to the pursuits of peace, this letter is meant, not as a criticism of any existing military boards, but as an effort to secure for and from the appeal boards the proper attention to a class of cases which must in the total be rather numerous but for which the authorities at Washington seem to have made no vision. I refer to those who, before the draft, made an honest endeavor to enlist in some department of the service, but were, for one reason or another, rejected by the various ex-amining boards. Many of these boys, when drafted and called for examination, were passed by the new examining boards. This, I understand, was due to orders from Washington to lower the standard of efficiency. These boys, being willing to serve have not asked for exemption on the ground of previous rejection, or for any other cause. And what is the result? They are immediately treated as drafted men who did not volunteer. and lose the privilege of choice enjoyed by those volunteers who were acepted. Is that just and fair?

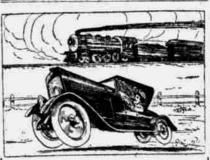
Furthermore, in order to establish a just and equitable basis for the order in which the draft should apply to those who are subject to call, numbers were drawn by lot in Washing-ton. Slackers and deserters who failed to appear when summoned are certified by the boards for immediate

draft into the service and thus, as a well deserved penalty, they forfeit any and all right to exemption, as well as the right to maintain the order in which they should be called, as deter-mined by the drawing. Now, some of the boys who volunteered before the

good faith." Anonymous communications will not be published.—Editor claimed is very large. Many of them are just and will doubtless be granted. some of them are made with the evident purpose of thereby escaping the patriotic service that their country has a right to ask and obtain of them By the delay incident to the hearing of these unworthy cases these patriotic boys are again being done the injustice of being crowded forward into positions that will result in their being

taken before their time. It was, therefore, olely because of the lowering of the standard, on the one hand, and the patriotic refusal been certified for service. In order who are virtually volunteers, be allowed to take again the examination The assertion that some persons are for the department of service for which they volunteered, or for some

> To the district board of appeals should be given full authority to con-sider and decide all such cases. AN INTERESTED OBSERVER.



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