

THE OMAHA BEE

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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Last chance to get in on a good thing.

The energy developed behind the final Liberty loan push measures the leap over the top.

Dropping a \$10,000 roll of rustic wealth on a side street of Lincoln disposes of the claim that the state house harbored all the easy money in circulation.

German critics admit the failure of junker diplomacy to embroil Japan and the United States in war.

King Corn is not classed among the monarchs drafted to win the war.

Semi-official German comment impales Austria as "Germany's weak sister."

Plans for the new crowned head of Poland are under review by the boss architects of Berlin and Vienna.

Secretary Baker makes a great secret about his selection of an army officer to be assistant to the chief-of-staff.

Much of the coal shortage complaints derive their vigor from failing to realize that normal conditions are impossible in abnormal times.

One by one the sure thing plans of Germany's "unconquerable leader" go to smash.

Millions of pounds of Louisiana sugar will soon be on the way to eastern refineries.

The rally of Rhode Island women to the cornfields to save the crop sets an example of inspiring enterprise for other states.

It is customary for London newspapers to view with alarm every phase of anti-British agitation in Ireland.

The sting of the accusation that men are slackers is not so much in its kinship to truth, but in the source.

Seniority Goes by the Board

Every private soldier has in his knapsack a field marshal's baton

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European Parliaments in Poment.

Something of the strain of the war on the nerves is reflected in the action of the various legislative and parliamentary bodies of the European countries on both sides.

Farmers Are Buying the Bonds.

Allegations made in some quarters that farmers are not buying the Liberty bonds are disproved by reports coming in.

Arbitration at the Copper Mines.

Settlement of the labor difficulties at the Montana copper mines through the mediation of the United States will establish a new era there.

Ridgell's Potash Concession.

Letting a contract for the control of a potash lake to Deputy State Fire Commissioner Ridgell involves two points of concern to the public.

Churches and the War

Bishop Berry reminds Methodist preachers and laymen of the unexampled opportunity that spreads out before them as wide as the horizons of the world.

Rules for Printing War News.

Postmaster General Burleson has just announced regulations to govern newspapers under the espionage act, a summary of which shows no indication on part of the administration to go to any great length in the way of interference with free publication.

Conscription of Labor

Washington, Oct. 24.—The labor question holds the center of the stage here for the moment. With the assurance of Mr. Hoover that we have turned the corner in the high price problem, and the second Liberty loan campaign already almost a matter of history, the big men are turning a thoughtful glance on the restless field of labor.

"No conscription of labor without conscription of industry," means that if it becomes necessary for the federal government to conscript labor for service in industries vital to the successful conduct of the war, the government will not be able to stop with the conscription of labor.

Military discipline in the army is an urgent necessity, but when war is over, the huge army returns to civil life. No precedent has been established by the military rule under which men live in the service.

How is the problem to be solved? It is admittedly pressing. It will be solved, if a study of the character and utterances of the men who have to deal with it means anything, without resorting to radical measures.

Such has been the belief of William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, and consequently the government's policy has been largely shaped accordingly.

Mr. Wilson consistently takes the position that every labor dispute has two sides, and that the parties on both sides are reasonable human beings with rights to be respected.

His faith is placed in the firm conviction that all of us are Americans first and members of social classes afterwards. Quite quietly he remarks that "We in the United States have built up the most perfect democracy that has ever existed on the face of the globe."

He is a figure worth studying today, because every policy is personified in some man. If you understand Woodrow Wilson, you understand the war policy of the United States.

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TODAY

Right in the Spotlight. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who is to head the great suffrage parade in New York City today, is president of the International Woman Suffrage alliance.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Dr. Ernest von Koerber, appointed prime minister of Austria.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago Today. Charles R. Calhoun, traveling passenger agent of the Great Northern railroad, is in Omaha on business.

This Day in History. 1806—The French occupied Berlin and Napoleon set up his court in the palace of the king of Prussia.

The Day We Celebrate. Burali F. Miller, well-known Omaha architect, was born in Cleveland October 27, 1870.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Greetings to Theodore Roosevelt, who enters upon his 60th year today.

Storyteller of the Day. Counsel for plaintiff was delivering the peroration of an impassioned address. While thundering forth his eloquence he was leaning for support on the back of a chair in front of him.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS. "What kind of vine is that you have on your wall?" "I don't know its botanical name. I call it the Bouncer vine because it is always throwing out suckers."—Baltimore American.

Staff Colonel—Your reports should be written in such a way that even the most ignorant may understand them. Sergeant—Well, sir, what part is it that you don't understand?—Christian Advocate.

The recruits weren't doing very well at rifle practice. "Look here," cried the instructor, "what's the matter with you fellows? There hasn't been a bit signaled in the last ten minutes." "I think we must have shot the marker, sir, right one of the men."—Boston Transcript.

Baker—I thought Hazard was determined to join the army? Barker—He was; he was too determined; the recruiting officer rejected him for being flat footed.—Puck.

The Bee's Letter Box

Faith to End War. Fort Douglas, Utah, Oct. 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: "Everything is dangerous except to those of faith."

A Young Men's Christian association lecturer in one of the training camps advised the "boys" in how they can best serve their country.

About Farmers' Wives. David City, Neb., Oct. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: In answer to a "Farmer's Wife" in the Monday Bee, would like to ask her if she is doing anything for her country?

Wants Squirrels Extirpated. Omaha, Oct. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: I notice by press reports of last Sunday that the Audubon society of Omaha decided recently to wage war on rats as a means of the conservation of food because of the large amount of grain they destroy.

There are anywhere from 100 to 200 squirrels in Spring Lake park today and unless the city authorities curtail the number they will become such an intolerable nuisance that I will not be the only one to make complaint about this rodent in 1918.

There is No "Water" in Bell Telephone Stock. This company has no "watered stock."

For every dollar's worth of stock and bonds issued a dollar has been invested in the property of this company.

Today it would cost more to duplicate our property than the amount of all outstanding securities.

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 War Cook Book."

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walnuts from me this year. Then they ate plums and even ate beans after they were ripe, which I had a good deal of trouble to raise.

I would rather have 100 rats around my place than two squirrels, for rats can be controlled, but squirrels cannot be when the city protects them from destruction.

I would like to see Spring Lake park full of songbirds once more, rather than be full of such intolerable rodents as squirrels.

Sweden has smelted iron for more than twenty centuries and some of the ancient furnaces are still in existence.

Locomotive Auto Oil. The Best Oil We Know 51c Per Gallon.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION. Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

NO GRIPING is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They ease the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

CORRECT. Our manners and our methods are correct. This establishment is equipped with the latest triumphs of science and we conduct each burial service in a manner that wins us the approbation and lasting respect of the public.

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