

THE OMAHA BEE
DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY
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A Challenge to the Farmer.
A message of gravest import is given to the people of America: Unless we save food enough to support our European allies until another harvest has been garnered the war is lost to Germany.

The New Chief of Staff
Why the Youngest Major General Is Given High Position
New York Times.
They are about to put the youngest major general at the head of the general staff of the United States army, and news dispatches from Washington hail the move as a big advance in speeding up our war work.

The Bee's Letter Box
Pleads For Modified Prohibition.
Auburn, Neb., Feb. 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: There is a good deal of talk going on about prohibition. I am a veteran of the civil war, a member in good standing in the Methodist church, and last but not least, a staunch republican.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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59,964 Daily—Sunday, 52,534
Average circulation for the month, subscribed and owned by Dwight Williams, Circulation Manager.

It will be better to have Japan busy in Siberia than in China.
The real big spring drive will be in the fields and gardens of America.

Wisconsin's legislature has left no doubt as to the stand of the state on La Follette. No "hundreds of silence" obscure the terms of the resolution adopted there.

Nebraska is also paying its income and profits tax very promptly, thus maintaining the record already made by the state for readiness to help in the national crisis.

Our boys have been over the top again and brought back prisoners, just to show the Germans the game can be played by both sides. The Sammys are headed for Berlin and the kaiser will do well to reckon on this fact.

Our first year in the war is drawing to a close with a fine show of eloquence in congress. Speech commendatory, obnoxious, hortative, remonstrative, denunciatory, imperative, cajoling or threatening wells up in sudden gusts or steady waves from the two ends of the capitol.

Equally grave is the further message, addressed to the farmers and stock raisers of America: Unless you produce enough to feed not only the people at home, but the armies abroad, the war is lost to Germany.

Accompanying them is a direct challenge to the farmer. It has been said that he will not sow wheat because at the price fixed by the president he can gain a greater profit by producing something else.

Another big drive in the American wheat fields will hurt the kaiser, for it will tell him the American farmers are back of the American soldiers.

Tokio sends word that the mikado is proceeding with the business of looking after order in eastern Siberia. The dispatches from Harbin indicate that conditions in that part of the world are more serious for the Entente Allies than had been generally understood.

The column under General Crook, moving north from Cheyenne had reached the Rosebud and fought an indecisive battle with the southern wing of the hostiles. The great number encountered and the desperate character of their fighting made further advance of the column inadvisable until reinforcements were obtained or a junction formed with General Terry's column operating in southern Montana.

The German grand duke who took his own life could hardly have been as confident of a Germanized world as the kaiser professes to be, or else he did not find the prospect sufficiently alluring.

think of him in very much the same way as university graduates think of a favorite old professor who made them work like dogs, but gave them the essentials of their after success.

One of the most interesting things about General March's career is the way he got into military life. He was born in Easton, Pa., and is 53 years old. His father was Dr. Francis A. March of Lafayette college.

The recent death of Brigadier General Frederick W. Sibley at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., recalls the stirring times of two and 40 years ago when the Sioux, the Cheyennes and the Utah Indians joined forces in an effort to push back the advancing waves of civilization and settlement in the west.

W. A. Shropshire, for several years connected with the Omaha yards of the Union Pacific, has been promoted to the assistant yardmaster of South Omaha.

Minneapolis Journal: Nobody will ask the first robin to observe a wormless day.

Just 30 Years Ago Today
W. A. Shropshire, for several years connected with the Omaha yards of the Union Pacific, has been promoted to the assistant yardmaster of South Omaha.

Further, more, the law I propose would do away with bootlegging. Why? Because it would do away with the profit. The big profit there is in it is what makes them run such big risks. Lots of men like me would pay most any price for whisky because we need it for our health.

Now what I propose is for our next legislature to pass a law giving distillers the privilege of selling distilled liquor on a doctor's prescription, and not more than one pint at the same time to one person.

Too Much Dance Now.
Red Oak, Ia., Feb. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: In The Bee recently I read an article with this head, "Need For the Public Dance," signed by A. M. G. I would like to let my thoughts along that line.

Now, dancer, whoever you are, you say you see no harm in the public dance. Would you think it perfectly right for a real, true Christian to come and partake of the dance? Now, I don't mean just a church member.

People and Events
Colonel Roosevelt is doing quite well, thank you! Eight times a grandpa at 59 fairly sustains the traditions of the family.

Q. R. S. Quality Roll Service
Jazz One-Step
"Bring Me a Girl".....80c
Word Roll
"Break the News to Mother"—Marimba, 85c
Story Roll
"Erl King"—Classic.....\$1.00

THE OMAHA BEE INFORMATION BUREAU
Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, "German War Practices."

Today
One Year Ago Today in the War.
Tyrus reported in full flight before Anglo-Indian force on Tigris.

Whittled to a Point
Minneapolis Journal: Nobody will ask the first robin to observe a wormless day.

Quaint Bits of Life
In a recent thunderstorm at Little Rock, Ark., 49 mallard ducks in flight were killed by lightning.

Twice Told Tales
A Frank Butler.
William H. Crocker of San Francisco, who recently rebuilt a war-wrecked French village at his own expense, tells, apropos of the wine shortage, an amusing story.