

THE OMAHA BEE

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
By Mail. \$5.00 per year. 10c per copy.
Daily without Sunday... 10c
Evening and Sunday... 10c

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it...

REMITTANCE
Remit by draft, express or postal order. Only 2 and 3-cent stamps taken in payment of small accounts.

OFFICES
Omaha-The Bee Building, Chicago-People's Gas Building, New York-236 Fifth Ave.

CORRESPONDENCE
Addresses communications relating to news and editorial matter to Omaha office, Editorial Department.

MARCH CIRCULATION
66,558 Daily - Sunday, 56,553

Men, food, ships are the great needs. Liberty bonds will help fill the order.

This new daylight-saving business acts just as if it had always been with us.

Twenty-three candidates for commissioner received less than 500 votes in our city primary. It was "23" for them.

The low men in the recent city primary received less than 200 votes, an average of not more than one to a precinct. Accidents will happen.

One more success is credited to German artillery at Berlin, another American Red Cross nurse having been killed in an attack on a hospital.

Why blame Sitting Bull? That dead and gone exponent of kultur lived up to his lights, but he was an untutored and not a scientifically equipped savage.

Dismissal seems a mild punishment for a general who deliberately neglects his duty. Progermanism in the army ought to meet something sterner.

Germans are using American activity to back a drive for another war loan. Berlin is rapidly awakening to the fact that it is blundering in arousing America.

The Finns say they merely invited the Germans to assist in restoring order, but they may have trouble in getting rid of their guests. Finland is really important to German world domination plans.

The kaiser is ordering the "crushing" of all armies opposed to him, but he no longer refers to them as "contemptible." Experience has modified his views on this point.

The senate military affairs committee declares the War department's airplane program to have been a disappointment, which is a mild way of characterizing what looks like a dismal failure.

A protee baker at Salt Lake was dumped into a dough tub by fellow workmen, who for the moment overlooked the value of bread. The Mormon city ought to provide a special dump for its undesirables.

Nebraskans have cut their wheat consumption in half, according to the food administrator's report. Moreover, they will double their wheat production, thus magnifying their contribution to the world's food supply.

What Our Navy Is Doing.
Establishment of a naval base at the Azores islands to serve as a protection for the commerce in that region in announced from Washington, serving to remind the people that our sea dogs are on the job. We have not heard a great deal of the navy's part in the war; of course, we know it is on the job continually, and that through its ceaseless vigilance we have been able to transport an army and its supplies to Europe. Such simple statements do not tell the story. The navy was the one department of our government that was ready when the war broke out. It has never lagged, but has been increased in strength of men, vessels and armament, until it is fairly entitled to rank alongside Great Britain's mighty armada at the beginning of the war. Some day the cover will be taken off and the story of what our navy is doing will be told in detail to the world. It will be in keeping with its traditions. For the present Americans must rest content in the limited knowledge that our sea warriors are on watch, alert and vigorous, and may be depended upon in any emergency that may arise.

DID YOU GET THIS?

Can it be that someone slipped a cog the other day in the sanctum of our amiable hyphenated contemporary which has been so valiantly opposing editorially every suggestion of universal military training? Under a prominent heading specially labeled "by F. Edgar McGee, staff correspondent," and dated at Camp Meade, Maryland, former Congressman Johnson of South Dakota, who enlisted for service, is quoted as being convinced more firmly than ever after three months in training there that he was right in advocating universal military training when he was in congress and the World-Herald "staff correspondent" adds for himself as of his own knowledge the following:

And that is the spirit in every camp in America where men, good, red-blooded men, are in training. Civilians a few months ago, and nine out of every 10 of them opposed to military training, at least of a universal variety, they are now to a man in favor of a system of universal training for the whole of the United States. Simply because, through actual experience, they have woken up to the fact that universal training is not only absolutely necessary for the protection of America and her ideals, but essential for the preservation of the nation's youth. Just now we are engaged in that highly profitable and pleasurable business of wiping the kaiser and all that smacks of militarism off the map, but when that job is over we must turn to the army system we have created and give it some mighty serious thought.

Which are the readers of the hyphenated organ to believe—the unanswerable argument of the staff correspondent in favor of universal military training, or the camouflage argument of the paper's editor against universal military training—the former speaking from experience and observation in training camp, the latter writing a dissertation on his beautiful desk in that costly new building?

P. S.—We want it distinctly understood that we are not trying to get the staff correspondent fired.

Russia's War on Japan.

Any declaration of war by Russia at present will depend in the first place on permission of Germany to the Russians to raise and maintain an army. This makes it clear that if Lenin is allowed to carry out his threat to wage war against Japan, it will be because the kaiser considers such action to his advantage. Japan's entry at Vladivostok was long forecasted, and in a broad sense had been discounted as to its possible effect on the Russian people. So far as this war is concerned, Russia is of remote avail only to the Allies; it is possible that Germany's organization can be so extended that a blow may be struck at Japan. This must be apparent to any. Provision against such a move by the mikado's government is only prudent. To await the arrival of German agents in the Pacific regions of Siberia before moving would be to invite grave danger to Japan. Placation of the bolshevik by the Allies may be an essential feature of the general war policy, but it should be undertaken on the basis that Russia yet owes something to the cause it has betrayed, and that its future will not be darkened by declining to fall in with all the plans of the German military party at this moment.

Dangerous Propaganda.

Most insidious of all efforts to break down the American will to win is the continued repetition of the assertion that the German people are preparing to overturn or reform their government. Our war is with Germany, against the German genius, the German idea of control from above. It is folly to think that any material division exists between the German kaiser and the German people. None can doubt that a great weariness of war has overtaken the central empires of Europe, but this has not had the effect of weakening their efforts. So long as their armies are in the field, fighting desperately and with the hope of victory, just that long will the people of those countries support the military. They believe in the plan of world domination, and look ahead confidently to the time when all nations will recognize the superiority of the German. If they finally succeed in imposing their will on the world, the reward will be to them worth far more than the cost. Americans must keep this in mind: The only way for Germany to attain reform in its government is through the dust of its present institutions, and the only prospect of safety for the world outside of Germany is through beating those institutions into dust.

A conference of military experts to agree on some standardized form of battle interpretation might help to remove some of the confusion that now obfuscates the public. Until it is held the bewildered citizen will have to content himself with the belief that sometime all will be made plain, but for the present the wisest of the strategists at home does not know what the generals in command are doing or planning.

Senator Hitchcock's hyphenated World-Herald has not a word to say about the failure of the legislature to carry out the mandate of the democratic politicians to save the alien enemy vote in Nebraska for the 1920 presidential election. The Hitchcock-Mullen bunch got the governor in bad there and would like very much to have folks forget it.

Unsung Heroes of the Sea
Brave Battles of Seamen Against the Sneak of the Deep

New York Evening Post.

Out yonder, in European waters, is going on a silent war, without thunder of guns, massed attacks, or hourly reports from correspondents. Now and then, when a great liner falls victim to a submarine, the cables burn with stories of thrilling rescues, of hairbreadth escape. But when tramp steamer So-and-So, loaded with soy beans from Hongkong, or hides from the Argentine, slowly sags forward and slides under water in answer to a torpedo's relentless summons, the statement that "Master's reason for abandoning ship was that it sank under him," or that "It went down by the head—hardly a splash—like the lady it always was," is taken by the nearest consul and forwarded for burial in some obscure London bureau. This veritable treasury of romance contained in the official records has just been uncovered and a few samples of its ingots displayed to the English public by James Bone, writing in the Manchester Guardian. Here in America we shall soon be having similar archives of anonymous heroism and bravery to store up.

On the whole, there is a matter-of-fact, businesslike tone in these tales which grotesquely contrasts with their inherent sensationalism. Invariably, almost, the report is that "All the ship's company behaved with great coolness," that the men stuck to their posts till the last minute. "Seaman Langlear attempted to get aft to his gun after the ship was struck, but only got to the stern as the ship sank." Or again: "I then tried to go aft, but was stopped by the water, so returned and got a light on the crew who were aft to see the way. Found one of the crew who said his leg was broken, placed him on hatch on boat deck, telling him that he must look out for himself as I could do no more, as by that time I was up to my neck in water. ** * * Was carried down with the ship, and while under water, I heard the boilers explode."

Here is a whole chapter of Conrad packed, compressed, jammed into a few stark sentences. Master and mate went down with the ship. "The steward behaved exceptionally well, and with great presence of mind gave mufflers and other articles to the crew when they were in the boat." In this woman's action speaks out not only the courage, but also the two-handed capability of the sex. Did the motherly soul have tucked away in

"Strangers in the Village"
Changes Already Wrought by War in Rural England

C. Fox Smith in London Chronicle.

Time was when in our village—and in nearly all other villages, too, for the matter of that—a stranger was an object of interest and curiosity. The sight of one walking up or down the street was enough to bring a dozen heads to the windows, and as many housewives to their cottage doors or garden gates on some ostensibly domestic errand which might serve as an excuse for a good stare. Not that the attitude of the village was in any way like the traditional "Here's a stranger—leave 'arf a brick at 'im"—it was simply that the arrival of a stranger was so unusual that it could not be passed over unnoticed. Even summer visitors were few and far between, for the village—although it lies amid scenery as fair as any in all sweet England—has no "attractions" of the guide book variety. Only two or three houses, moreover, had suitable accommodation, and they generally got the same families year after year.

That is one of the things which the war has changed. We have got accustomed to strangers nowadays. We have simply had to, whether we liked it or not. Some people perhaps didn't like it over much. But there the thing is and there it is no getting away from it. And I don't think there is any doubt about it being very good for us.

For although, as I have said, the village was not openly hostile to strangers, it certainly was inclined to suspect them. Perhaps it is an instinct filtered down from long ago ancestors who had every reason to look askance at strangers in days when the term "stranger" was very often synonymous with invader or conqueror. In many country places a newcomer is still a foreigner, and the next county "furrin parts."

The Bee's Letter Box

Labor and Politics.

Omaha, April 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: In a former letter to this department I expressed the belief, based on a certain amount of experience, that interested labor politicians were not only attempting to fool the public in making claims of 14,000 members of organized labor, but were trying to mislead the union men of Omaha into the belief that they are stronger numerically than is really true.

Of course, Mr. Reynolds and Wulf benefited considerably by being placed on "slates" which had no connection with the labor movement. Using organized labor as a buffer for labor politicians will some day go out of fashion.

Jerry Is Grateful.

Omaha, April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: To meet individually the patriotic men who voted for me, likewise the heroines who championed my nomination is a physical impossibility. Therefore I desire to extend to them through the columns of your great paper my sincere and hearty thanks.

Sedition and the Ten Senators.

Omaha, Neb., April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: There is just one thing wrong with the resolutions of the 10 senators at Lincoln, on the sedition bill.

Too much sympathy for the Germans in this country, and not enough sympathy for our boys who are over there in the trenches. If we did not know that it is an impossibility I could almost swear this is the same bunch that went to Washington to interview President Lincoln during the civil war. They told him he was usurping the rights of the people and trampling the constitution under foot.

For the Dreamers.

Omaha, April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Would you care to publish these lines written for dreamers?

Get Into the Garden.

Omaha, April 10.—To the Editor of The Bee: Here are a few lines dedicated to the man with the hoe.

People and Events

Back among the gardeners of Long Island plowmen with teams cheerily plow away for \$7 a day.

Chicago's prize patriotic Polly, kidnapped by slacker kids, has been restored to its favorite perch, where it parrots to all comers, "Kill the Kaiser!"

Several favorite brands of cigars are said to have been commandeered by the government for fighting men. As soon as present stocks out the factories are exhausted a rush to recruiting offices may be looked for.

No Hun bombs have yet exploded in New York, but automobiles do an equally cruel job of slaughtering the innocents. Twenty-seven children killed by the wheels constitute the March tragedy of the pavements.

It's no trouble looking through plate glass windows, but one may not so readily penetrate the elevated price list. The latest revision of the list is not by the New York Journal of Commerce shows that a plate which cost \$8 in 1915, now pulls down \$14.

John McCormack is believed to have touched the highest professional note in the income tax keyboard. His contribution equalled the yearly salary of the president of the United States.

Lincoln as Drill Sergeant. Lincoln's first experience in drilling was with his company in the Black Hawk war. "I could not for the life of me," said he, "remember the proper word of command for getting my company endorse, so that it could get through the gate, so I shouted: 'This company is dismissed for two minutes, when it will fall in again on the other side of the gate.'"

Rookie Cut Out. Rookie—There's a young lady wants to entertain a soldier from this camp every Tuesday night, sir. She says she will serve cake and hot chocolate, and will sing and all that. What'll I do? Sergeant—No. What's her address?—Boston Transcript.

"Over There and Here"
Fort McPherson now holds 1,371 German prisoners of war. "This is the people's war," says Theodore Roosevelt. "It is America's war. It is a war for our children and our children's children's welfare. We who are not given the high privilege of going to the front must do the next best thing. Back the fighters with Liberty bonds."

"OWN YOUR HOME"
Move Into It This Month
MOVING, PACKING, STORAGE
Omaha Van & Storage Co.
Phone Douglas 4163. 806 South 16th St.

Cuticura Promotes Hair Health

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE
Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the danger of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.



Countless Women find—
that when suffering from nervousness, sick headache, dizzy spells and ailments peculiar to their sex—nothing affords such prompt and welcome relief, as will follow a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

A proven women's remedy, which assists in regulating the organs, and re-establishing healthy conditions. Beecham's Pills contain no habit-forming drug—leave no disagreeable after-effects. They are—

Nature's aid to better Health

Directions of Special Value to Women are with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

ADVERTISE WITH PICTURES
OUR COPY WILL BE AS ATTRACTIVE AS YOUR COPY. Bee Engraving Department

TODAY
One Year Ago Today in the War.
British pierced Hindenburg line at Arras.

Bolivia severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

The Day We Celebrate.
Charles E. Weger, assistant general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, born 1855.

Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Emskin Wemyss, first sea lord of the British admiralty, born 54 years ago.

Bridgier General Joseph M. J. Carter, United States army, born in Mississippi, 55 years ago.

Rt. Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, Episcopal bishop of Vermont, born in England, 71 years ago.

This Day in History.
1713—Abbe Raynal, the famous French historian of America, born.

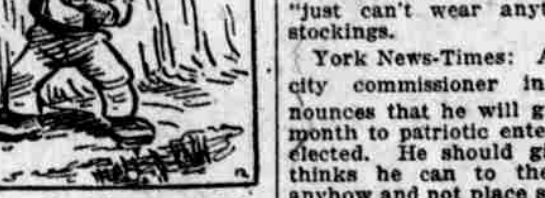
1782—General Grenville M. Dodge, for whom the national army camp at Des Moines is named, born at Danvers, Mass. Died at Council Bluffs, Ia., January 3, 1916.

1861—Edmond Ruffin, a 75-year-old Virginian, fired the first gun against Fort Sumter.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

S. G. V. Griswold and George Tschuck left for a goose carnival on the upper Platte.

A large force of men and teams are employed on the work of excavating



for the Armour beef house and for the addition to the Exchange building.

A movement is on foot in which J. J. Phillips, Mack Morrison and Frank Hanlon are the prime factors to organize a club for the purpose of leasing Cut-Off lake and converting it into a pleasure resort.

Wilson & Rankin's minstrels are the attraction at the Boyd opera house this week.

The Burlington ticket office will in the near future be moved from its present quarters to the basement story of the First National bank building.

Major-General Crook returned from a trip to Salt Lake City.

Aimed at Omaha
Right to the Point

Minneapolis Tribune: Omaha has passed an ordinance requiring all public speeches to be made in English.

Harvard Courier: An Omaha woman pays \$100 per pair for her silk socks.

Brooklyn Eagle: The mob lynching a German sympathizer in Collinsville, Ill., is most to be regretted by the few Americans still in Germany.

York News-Times: A candidate for city commissioner in Omaha announces that he will give \$100 per month to patriotic enterprises if he is elected.

Baltimore American: An enemy alien in Brooklyn who had been interned but released on bail was found with ingredients for making bombs in his possession.

Minneapolis Tribune: As a war measure, the federal authorities at Washington would be justified in forcibly annexing Milwaukee and compelling that city to belong to the union, at least during the period of the war.

Baltimore American: Airplane goggles made by a German firm in this country have been found to be defective.

Baltimore American: Airplane goggles made by a German firm in this country have been found to be defective.

Twice Told Tales

The Cushion. In her apartment on the Rue de Varenne, Edith Wharton, who is doing war work in Paris, had just taken leave of a lady. This lady's call had been brief, but she had managed to say several wounding things to another lady who was present.

And Amy, the other lady afterward, said to her friend, "Dear friend, if I'm her friend, why does she talk to me like that?"

"My dear child," said Mrs. Wharton, with a smile, "don't you know that Amy is one of those women who regard friendship as a cushion where-in to stick their pins?"—Baltimore American.

Lincoln as Drill Sergeant. Lincoln's first experience in drilling was with his company in the Black Hawk war.

Rookie Cut Out. Rookie—There's a young lady wants to entertain a soldier from this camp every Tuesday night, sir. She says she will serve cake and hot chocolate, and will sing and all that. What'll I do?

Sergeant—No. What's her address?—Boston Transcript.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND
You Help Win the Nation's Battles
We will sell you Liberty Bonds on easy weekly or monthly payments. We make no charge for our service.

DO YOUR DUTY
DON'T WAIT! BUY A LIBERTY BOND TODAY.

The Conservative Savings & Loan Ass'n
Resources, \$14,000,000 1614 Harney Street.