THE OMAHA BEE

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

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CORRESPONDENCE

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scribers leaving the city should have The Bee m. Address changed as often as requested.

Prepare to help in the "slate" smashing. The boys over there got cheering word from

home folks last night. Military autocracy, either abroad or at home,

has no friends hereabouts. The Tan-lac-twin act is matched only by the Hyphenated's attempt to hyphenate Mayor Jim

and Ed. P. Smith. The merry month of May is making good so lar, but the frost line will not be passed for at least another week.

Bad news for the kaiser went over the wires last night, when the full report from the Liberty loan drive was sent out.

The slate makers are giving the postal clerks and mail carriers something to do, if nothing else comes from their activities.

The Red Cross asks your attention for a minute. It ought not to take that long for you to yet your name down on the list.

One hundred per cent of Nebraska counties are over the top, and last year we had a partial prop failure. What will the record be when Nesraska harvests a full crop?

Missouri river boosters have good grounds for their contention just now and ought to make Muddy was needed as a commerce carrier, now athe time.

Attack is made on the law creating the Omaha Welfare board, bringing up the question of whether this body has served a useful purpose. The real answer may be known when it is disovered who is back of the move.

Please note that The Bee gave the public the rst information of the identity of the two vichims of the balloon explosion at Fort Omaha, thus relieving at the earliest possible moment inxiety and distress of parents and relatives of other boys out there. In a case like this it is the duty of the newspaper to allay the fears, so far as possible and as soon as possible, of those hose apprehensions have been aroused.

New Rule for Railway Damage Suits.

Segretary McAdoo has issued an order that Il suits for damages against carriers under federal control must be brought in the district where the plaintiff resides, or in the district wherein the cause for action arises. This is intended to wipe out an abuse that has grown almost to the status of a thriving industry within the last few years. Some four years ago The Bee exposed the practice of a group of Minnesota lawyers and their associates in various parts of the country, whereunder personal injury suits were being ight from remote points for trial in the Minnesota courts. Verging on champerty, once considered a criminal offense, but now legalized some states and tolerated by most-courts under the "contingent fee" camouffage, the sublimated form of ambulance-chasing practiced by this group of lawyers was extremely lucrative, while whatever element of justice it might originally have contained had disappeared almost entirely beneath the traffic in choses. Whether the executive order issued by the railroad dictator will entirely reform the evil may be open to question, for his authority does not extend to the courts of the country, but that he has found it adoperations of the roads justifies the effort made and soul, men and money, for the cause of freeby The Bee at the time it exposed the practice. dom.

SMASH ALL THE "SLATES."

The just closing city campaign has been partigularly devoid of issue, as well as of spectacular incidents. While it was to be expected that people would not be easily diverted from the all-absorbing topic of the war, the importance and necessity of honest and efficient management of local affairs even as a factor in the effective support by the community of the different war activities, must not be overlooked. It must also be remembered that the character of our city government is to be determined at the election Tuesday for three years to come, regardless of the prolonged or shortened duration of the war.

That the people of Omaha want some changes in their city hall was manifested by the summary elimination of one of the commissioners in the primary and we may be sure more changes are to be decreed in the election. This, in our judgment, will be a good thing all around—the management of the city should take in new men with new ideas and new energy from time to time if it is to be really progressive and continue responsive to the changing conditions of the population.

Omaha will have the kind of city government which its people demand, but the only way to register and enforce that demand is to go to the polls, smash all the slates and vote for the best men.

Peace Drive on Great Britain.

Following the concentrated effort of the kaiser's army to crush the British forces in Flanders comes the news that "amiable neutrals" have started the expected "peace" drive in England. A Dutchman of distinction, said to be an accredited emissary of the kaiser, has landed on the island and is working up to a proposal. Connection between the campaign in the lowlands and propaganda among the home folks is easily traced. It is altogether probable the Potsdam plotters will find they have again overshot the mark. British men have been dying for a principle since August, 1914, and it is not likely that those who survive them are now willing to enter a compromise that will make their sacrifice in vain. German propaganda won in Russia and almost wrecked Italian hopes, but it will encounter different resistance in England. The "hymn of hate," so lustily chanted by the Huns until they were taught a different tune, is too well remembered in homes made desolate. Moreover, the disclosures made by Lichnowski, the experience of Sir Edwin Goschen and other historic facts are too fresh in mind to permit the establishment of any illusions as to German purpose now.

Steel for War Needs Only.

The announcement from Washington that the government had finally come to the point of taking over the steel output of the country for war uses is not surprising. Dealers in the so-called nonessentials had anticipated this move, and have adjusted their business accordingly as far in impression on Mr. McAdoo. If ever the Big as possible. For the moment the makers of passenger automobiles and building contractors will be chiefly touched, but sooner or later the effect of the change will be felt by all. It is one of the progressive steps by which the war is being brought home to all. For the present our most important business is to win the war, and to this we have pledged all our resources of manhood and wealth. That simply means that material that is needed for the war is not to be diverted to private uses. For months the government has been taking over supplies of various kinds, and consumers are becoming accustomed to the situation. All private business will not be stopped under the new arrangement, but "business as usual" will have to give way to exigencies of war. And just as the American people already have supported some inconveniences, so are they willing to endure even greater privations that victory may be brought to our arms at the earliest moment. Each day our ranks are being made more compact, and the taking over of steel and iron by the federal government is but a precursor of greater concentration and further requisitions

Third Liberty Loan Success.

A very commonplace announcement is made in the news columns this morning, to the effect that the third Liberty loan has been oversubscribed. Only in the inconceivable event of its failure would there be occasion for surprise. The effort has but repeated the experience of the first and second issues, with the important difference that the number of individual subscribers to this one is much larger. "A bond in every home" was the slogan for the drive, and Secretary McAdoo expressed a hope that at least 20,000,000 subscribers would be listed. On Thursday the announcement was made that more than 12,000,000 had bought bonds, which sets the number of holders far above either of the other two, and almost equal to the total of both. Out of the homes that sent young men to fight is coming the money that is to support them in the cause. If any doubt ever did exist as to the attitude of the populace visable to issue such an order that the govern- towards the war, the success of this bond drive ment might have reasonable protection in its ought to dispel it. Americans have enlisted, heart

Views, Reviews and Interviews Inside Story of that Tariff Editorial "Break" Which Bryan quotations here would start business Tried to Capitalize in the 1908 Campaign

The death of William H. Hunter, better | known hereabouts as Harry Hunter, which occurred in Minneapolis while I was east, has taken one of the best all-around working newspaper men Omaha ever produced. As a journalist Hunter, too, was essentially a product of The Bee, in whose service was laid the foundation of an experience that continued with many of the leading newspapers of the country. Hunter came to Omaha in the late '80s from Iowa, starting in with us as a reporter, gradually working up to be city editor. From The Bee he went to Denver, where he became editor of the old Denver Times; then to Washington, first as a reporter and correspondent and subsequently as managing editor of the Washington Post. He came back to The Bee in 1908 as chief editorial writer, staying about a year. He made another jump to Seattle, where he had charge of a paper, again returning about three years ago as far as Minneapolis to take the position of managing editor of the Tribune there which he held at the time of his sudden death. Besides being a peculiarly likeable fellow, Hunter was one of the most versatile, resourceful, well-posted and speedy writers among all the newspaper workers I have known. The fact that he turned out so much good copy in so short a time was, paradoxically speaking, his chief fault, for he would too often have loafing time on his hands which was not always good

The passing of Harry Hunter furnishes occasion to recall the extremely embarrassing break" he made while conducting the editorial page of The Bee for me during my absence at Chicago, where I was serving as publicity director for the republican presidential campaign. Just as things were warming up an editorial appeared in the columns of The Bee taking a dull, sickening fall out of certain remarks on the tariff credited to William Jennings; Bryan, then delivering rear platform speeches in his third-time run for the White House. The ever-vigilant opposition at once discovered that the quotation which The Bee so deftly ridiculed and satirized was not in fact anything Mr. Bryan had concocted but the exact words of the tariff plank of the republican platform which Mr. Bryan had merely read and commented upon. Could anything more awkward or humiliating happen to a paper whose editor was supposed to be laying down the party creed for all other republican editors of the

As may well be imagined the joke was on me, for I was held accountable for whatever appeared in the editorial page carrying my name in the flagstaff. Mr. Bryan himself picked it up and rung the changes on it from one end of Illinois to the other, which he was touring, and it was exploited to the fullest by the democratic papers all over the country. The Associated Press considerately sent a man to call on me at my Chicago headquarters and ask me what I had to say about it and I dictated this statement, of which I kept a copy:

"It is possible that one of my editorial writers may have made the break as charged. The matter was only brought to my personal notice in Chicago. Mr. Bryan has no more right to charge me with per-

People and Events

New York heeds the semi-official rule that nonessentials must await the finish of the war. The projected widening of Madison avenue is therefore relegated to the peaceful future.

Rome turned the playgrounds of Nero into church sites and church plazas. New York emulates Rome in a small way. A saloon property on West Sixty-second street has been purchased as a site for a church.

Occasionally a supposedly intelligent per son accumulates a wad of money, hides i at home and doesn't lose it in the usual way. When the heirs of Dr. Robert S. Stedman of Brooklyn searched his late home \$180,000 in stocks and bonds were found tucked away in

The governor of Missouri, in his search for senatorial timber sounded the Cs, the Fs and Gs-Clark, Francis, Graves-and then tobogganed to the foot of the alphabet where Xenophon P. Wilfley waited for the lightning. The successor of Stone is a farm product, a lawyer by profession and just over 47

Shrewdly and energetically Minnesota moves to get ahead and get all that is coming in the good roads line. War will not halt the forward march, for good roads are essentials. Plans are matured for 2,000 miles of improved highways this year, for which \$4, 500,000 of state and federal funds are avail-

The charwomen of the Massachusetts state house recently staged a revolutionary spirit, mocked the Sacred Godfish and threat ened to rock the Cradle of Liberty with in-dignation. Wherefore? Scrubby pay of 25 cents an hour. An ultimatum for 30 cents an hour brought the Codfish to terms, and peace once more abides in the halls of ancient greatness.

The bearded patriarch of the scythe gathered in a shining mark in Louis A. Cella, age 51, a multimillionaire of St. Louis. Cella was not born with a golden spoon, Nature provided something just as good—a talent for money-making and unfailing luck. He is said to have cleaned up \$100,000 shooting craps, and he left \$12,000,000 because he couldn't lose it.

May day marked the advent of New Hampshire into the dry belt, under statutory prohibition. Viewed throught the glass darky, statutory prohibition is just as good as he constitutional brand. Both look alike, if enforced. The novelty of the New Hampshire plan is making the author of the law, Rev. Johnathan S. Lewis, a Baptist preach-er-politician, field marshal of the booze chasing crew. His is a gubernatorial appointment.

sonal responsibility for everything that appears in my paper than I would have of charging him with being responsible as editor of the World-Herald for the sale

in 1894 to the republicans of two columns of editorial page space at \$75 a day, or with responsibility for flaunting the A. P. A. emblem under his name as editor when the same paper championed the A. P. A. The Associated Press representative a new packery, costing \$1,000,000, shortly returned to me saying that, inas- this month. much as there was some question as to the During 1917 one-sixth of all the personal character of this reply; my signature persons applying for chauffeurs' liwas desired for vertification and protection. -thereupon signed the statement, but the Associated Press people changed it without my authority and sent it out in a garbled orm, transforming the last sentence into the following meaningless verbiage: "I do not think Mr. Bryan should charge me with personal responsibility for everything that appears in my paper any more than I should charge Mr. Bryan with everything that happened while he was

engaged in daily journalism." I set this out in detail because it will throw a light on one part of Hunter's letter upon the merits of the preposed raise of explanation, which came duly to hand the and opens an adjourned hearing in next day and reads: next day and reads:

"Omaha, October 4, Sunday-Dear Mr. Rosewater: So far as I am concerned it is a clear case of the boy that slept in the middle—there is nothing left for me to say—but I may tell you the details. The A. P. report of Bryan's speech at Fargo was a jumbled affair, but contained a hint of peculiar utterance on the tariff. I waited for the fuller report and got it from the St. Paul Dispatch—about four columns I clipped the reference to the tariff and the 'reasonable profit' and used it later in connection with other features of the democratic platform, It must have been a quote within a quote and I should have detected

it-but I didn't. "As I have always had some little pride in being accurate in news work and in other lines I naturally feel considerably cut up over it, but cannot see how anything can be done now except to 'fergit it.' In this connection however, it would seem to be about time to protest to the A. P. against its violation of rules by making it a Bryan news service. C-, who is following Bryan for the A. P., is simply bughouse over Bryan and the officials higher up seem to stand for everything he sends out. W. H. HUNTER." Yours cordially,

There is no question that Hunter was 'cut up" about it, but not half as much as I was. If inclined to doubt what I had to stand for, just read this sample appreciation which ar ."—Truth. appeared in the Indianapolis News!

"Poor Mr. Rosewater, busy at Chicago in spreading the true gospel, can only wring his hands and take the guying that is coming to him. Once on a time during the civil war, after a hard battle and a long march, a company, weary and dusty, halted to rest. The men were tired of war and homesick. One private who had climbed to the top rail of the roadside fence sat for some time vith his head in his hands. Nobody had spoken for many minutes. Suddenly the disconsolate soldier burst forth with: 'Say, men, I'm a d- fool,' How so?' asked a comrade on the grass. 'Why,' came back the answer, 'here I am, far away from home; haven't seen my wife ies for a year: hungry and fightin' like h- for the constitution-and I've never read it!' Can it be that Mr. Rosewater is fighting in the same way for the republican platform without ever having read it?"

Or this piece of poetry in which Bixby lown on the Lincoln Journal sought to immortalize me:

Stand up and do not be afraid,

Rosewater; The foolish blunder that you made,

Rosewater, Was not, when all is done and said, Because your heart was wrong; in-

stead, It was a blunder of the head. Rosewater.

It was a case of someone lost, Rosewater; Some one had his suspenders crossed,

Rosewater. If I were you I'd put a ban On these assaults-a simple plan-I'd soak a saphead hired man,

Rosewater. I'd say that he was "boiling tight," Rosewater:

I'd show him up in his true light, Rosewater, I'd swear the wretch was on a toot, I'd brand him as a blamed galoot, And then I'd make him shoot the

Losewater. The break is hard to overlook, Rosewater; Somebody should be brought to book.

shoot,

Rosewater. Some hapless wretch must bear the blame. The deadly brand of guilt and

shame: Jump on the hired man-he's lame, Rosewater.

But it all came out in the wash, Taft was rimuphantly elected and Bryan decisively beaten, even Missouri being brought back into the republican fold. The laugh, which was on me in October, was mine in No-

Victor Rosewater

Washington Post: There is'a suscion that the kaiser talks briskly n order not to have time to count

Minneapolis Journal: The government is going to have a powder plant covering five square miles. Here is the home of the Big Noise we have heard about.

sians are protesting against German outrages and peasants of the Ukraine massacred three squadrons of Uhlans. Cuba offers an excellent market for American cutlery. German firms for-merly dominated this market, but it The Hun peace is bearing its natural

the American army has been pronounced by Surgeon General Gorgas the healthlest in the world, it is up to it to make things exceedingly unhealthful for the boches.

Around the Cities

St. Louis is fortifying against a coal famine next winter. In six days fur buyers poured \$4,000,000 into the business coffers of the town.

St. Joe's school children in their rusade against the dandelion lasting two weeks plucked 1,000 bushels of the yellow nuisance. The prize winner turned in 102 bushels.

Sloux City is up and doing things in the meat packing line. The Swift interests, which took over the plant

road tests. Applicants numbered 36,-596, of whom 222 were women. P.S.-All the women passed.

The last grand stand of the jitneys up Winnipeg way surrenders to the Municipal authorities enenemy. cou. iged jitneers as a means of bringing the street railway company to terms. The latter signed up and the authorities then banished the jits.

Kansas City street car managers are pressing for increased fares and the opposition is tightening its belt for a finish fight. The state public service commission assumes the right to pass ties deny the jurisdiction of the com mission and promise a legal fight to the court of last resoft.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Darling, answer me," he pleaded. am on the rack."
"So is your hat," came a deep voice from the hall. Whereupon the young man took the hint, his headpiece and his departure.—Boston Transcript.

"Do you believe in infant damnation, my rother?" solemnie asked the horse-faced stranger at the door.
"Not unless they're too young to take a club to." replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Bidge, Ark.—Kansas City Star.

Hostess-I am glad your children de ided to come for dinner.
Little Josie—We didn't tum for dinner;
we tum to hear Willie's grandpa eat his
oup.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"You must not eat that cake, my son. It will make you sick."
"No, it won't father. Mother didn't make this cake."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Girls are all frivolous. Did you ever know one to give any attention to ab-stract reflections?" "Well I've seen a number of them take stelen glances at a mirror.—Baltimor American.

"My!" said Mrs. Comier, inspecting her friend's house, "why do you have such a high bed for your little boy?" "So we can hear him if he falls out."

MARCHING THROUGH BERLIN.

(Air-Marching Through Georgia.) Bring the good old bugle, boys, we'll sing Yankee song.
Sing it with the spirit that will start our line along.
Sing it as we always sing it, many millions While we are marching to Berlin.

CHORUS. "Hurrah, hurrah! we bring you Liberty! Hurrah! hurrah! the flag that makes you So we sing the chorus, on our march of victory,
While we are marching to Berlin.

Hearts just like our Fathers' wore-the kind of hearts we wear, hearts that do and dare-Hearts that go across the Top, Old Glory in the air, While we are marching to Berlin.

"On and up and at them, boys," like our dads used to yell, With the pluck that's Yankee, for its Yankee pluck will tell,
"Up and on and at them," till we give
the kaiser hell, While we are marching to Berlin.

Fight on for our Allies, and the cause of Fight on for our loved ones and our homes across the sea, Fight on for Our Country, and a World Democracy-While we are marching to Berlin.



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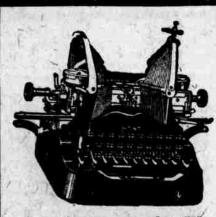
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The Oliver Agency, Omaha.

Year Ago Today in the War.

French captured 10 miles of Ger an front line on Laon sector. Admiral Sims of the United States avy attended the allied war confer-ice in Paris. t Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, head the British mission, addressed the ted States house of representa-

Day We Celebrate. harles W. Sears, lawyer, born genie de Montijo, former em-of the French, born in Granada,

in, 52 years ago.
Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secrey of state, born in central Italy, 66 omas F. Kane, the new president is University of North Dakota, at Westfield, Ind., 55 years ago. mes Duncan, vice president of American Federation of Labor member of the Root mission to a, born in Scotland, 61 years

The states-general of France the first time since 1614.

Karl Mark, the founder of socialism, born at Treves, Died in London, March 14.

Just 30 Years Ago Today Dr. Galbraith left for Cincinnati and

will be absent about ten days. A well attended meeting in Metz Bros. hall resulted in the organization



which is the advancement of werk-ingmen and their families by estab-lishing schools, reading rooms and the founding of a library.

Mrs. Rev. F. F. Bond, of Philadel-phia is visiting her brother, Mr. W. J. Fulliam, at 503 South Thirteenth Rev. Dean Gardner received 21

young men into the membership of St. Andrew's brotherhood of the Epis-

Odd Bits of Life

A German woman spy was caught trying to cross the French border wearing a rubber corset and petti-

A few minutes a day in an electric cafe giving high frequency waves enables a man to get along with less food, according to a Paris scientist. Before the advent of footlights in Japan it was customary for each actor to have a boy with a candle illuminate his face during the entire perform-

Ranging from Mexico down to Bra zil and Peru is a tropical, acacia-like tree, Pithecolobium saman, known as the rain tree. Its foliage and fruits are sweet and much sought for by If all the seeds of any one sort of plant were allowed to grow they would soon cover the earth to the exclusion of all else. A single orchid plant produced more than 10,000,000

Warriors of the Marshall Islands

Signposts of Progress Hunnemannia, the Mexican tulip poppy is one of the finest in the family either for garden ornament or cut because the cest of upkeep is so low.

Among sanitary appliances for pub-lic eating places is a spoon pressed from paper that can be thrown away after using. Breaking the glass of a new fire alarm box intended for hotel or office building rooms permits the alarm to be sounded and frees a fire escape rope and harness.

is said that by efficient advertising methods the trade can be permanently ecured by dealers in this country. The United States is said to produce ver one-third of the meat consumed in the civilized world, exclusive China. Argentina, flowever, has 4,487 head of cattle for every 1,000 inhabit-

The total of taxes collected throughout the territory of Hawaii for the fisplant produced more than 10,000,000 cal year ending June 30, 1917, was seeds in a season, and many common greater by \$660,114,000, or approxiplants, as the foxglove, very nearly equals this remarkable record. amounted to \$4,382,836.

739 a thousand.

Right to the Point

is own dead.

Baltimore American: The Bus-

Minneapolis Tribune: Now that

ants, while the United States has only Louisville Courier-Journal: If it is true that American army officers have issued orders that men driving mules shall) t use profane language toward the animals, how's a war mule to be gotten to understand that the job is even more serious than plowing corn?

New York World: Any estimate of the number of men who have become woung men iato the membership of St. Andrew's brotherhood of the Epissometimes wear battle helmets made of the St. Andrew's brotherhood of the Epissometimes wear battle helmets made of the skin of the porcupine fish, which is very thick and spiky. It is cured in such ashion as to preserve the shape of the fish, and while after the membership of St. Andrew's brotherhood of the Epissometimes wear battle helmets made of the porcupine fish, which is very thick and spiky. It is cured in such ashion as to preserve the shape of the fish, and while after the membership of St. Andrew's brotherhood of the Epissometimes wear battle helmets made of the St. Andrew's brotherhood of the Epissometimes wear battle helmets made of the Mediterranean on the east, has proven a storehouse of mineral wealth the scale of the Mediterranean on the east, has proven a storehouse of mineral wealth the membership of St. Andrew's brotherhood of the Epissometimes wear battle helmets made of the Mediterranean on the east, has proven a storehouse of mineral wealth the membership of the porcupine fish, which is very thick and spiky. It is cured in such as the membership of the porcupine fish, which is very thick and spiky. It is compared to the country during the war, when made of the skin of the porcupine fish, and while after the membership of the skin of the membership of the skin of the porcupine fish, and will necessar.