FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

HE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAY CIRCULATION

aily 69,841—Sunday 59,602 leaving the city should have The Bee mailed Address changed as often as requested.

THE BEE'S SERVICE FLAG.

Here's your hat, Mr. Townley; what's your

Mr. Wilson is on the wire, and the senate Il have to listen,

Nebraskans have no time to waste on class rfares while the big show "Over There" is

Escape of Kerensky ministers from Russia ns the limelight well on the brand of freedom ved under Lenine.

Omaha can get along very well without a eet car strike, and stiff necks on either side the controversy had better realize this,

That prohibition rider went over also when senators broke away from school. Chortof the Rum Demon is heard in the distance.

Russia is getting in line for the administraof a dose that is calculated to purge it of ne of the madness that has affected its impul-

Holding up the new commissioner districts not going to incline the public to any greater afidence in the democrats who now control at court house ..

Too much water in the river is the unique son given for postponing a launching out in egon. What will that ship do when it gets wn to the ocean?

Our Australian associates took a very pracof way of celebrating the Fourth, and made kaiser pay the bill. Those Antipodeans have rays had an unique sense of humor, but this ibition nearly marks the climax of a joke.

To raise the price of wheat by law, with the gest crop save one ever harvested coming on, world asks is a square deal, and he will abide

That disaster at Peoria will revive the quesas to the whereabouts of the steamboat intion service. The vessel that proved a death ne is reported to have been condemned 15 are ago, but lately was repainted and put into vice as an excursion boat. This calls for more in perfunctory inquiry. Memories of the Eaststill are fresh in the minds of people, who ere not especially well pleased with the way e responsible for that wreck came out of

Market Prices and Farm Output.

One of the most frequently employed arguents in support of higher basic prices for farm modities is that production would thus be imulated. This rests entirely on the assumpin of cupidity as the energizing element of mers' activity. In the Monthly Crop Report June, issued by the Department of Agriculre, is a series of charts which has some interest this connection. These charts show graphally the lines of production, yield per acre and creage for the ten-year period, 1909-1917, of the pal crops, although prices are available ly for the war period. A study of the curves ggests that the relation between prices and luction is far from being as intimate as the onents of the theory would have us believe, example, cotton shows an acreage for 1916 d 1917 far below that of 1913 and 1914, with a eady decline in yield, although the price has ared far above a reasonable point. Wheat creage dropped from 140 per cent of the tenear average in 1915 to 86 per cent in 1916, and ly recovered to 88 per cent in 1917, although price on June 1 had advanced from \$1.311/2 1915 to \$2.481/2 in 1917. Corn and oats record ewhat similar curves, showing that under the hole question is something more potent than ices fixed by law.

Year Ago Today in the War, erman assault in Aisne district ited in capture of two miles of

sident proclaimed an embargo portation of food grains, meats, and important materials of war

il nations, neutral or belligerent.

Day We Celebrate. S. Hayward, the shoe man, born

ank B. Burchmore, general agen

Connecticut Mutual, born 1871. D. Rockefeller born at Rich-

N. Y., 79 years ago. or Admiral Willard H. Brown-

nifed States navy, retired, born ns, N. Y., 73 years ago. jamin L. Winchell, federal di-for the southeast, born at Pal-

Day in History. 182—A federal expedition left nouth, N. C., to ascend the Roan-

New York republicans,

vention at Syracuse, nominated at A. Griswold for governor.

115—Francis P. Blair, democratic didata for vice president in 1868, in St. Louis. Born at Lexington, February 19, 1821.

211—Germany issued orders to befortifications at Heligoland.

115—German Southwest Africa rendered to British forces under the state of the state of

Mo., 60 years ago,

n by the French.

ies, which were later re-

FIXING THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

President Wilson has promised to veto the agricultural appropriation bill because of the rider attached to it, fixing the price of wheat at \$2.40 per bushel. This unwise piece of law-making has been the special object of a group of senators and congressmen for many months, and for the last two weeks has been the occasion of long debate in the senate. Arguments in its favor are specious when not actually fallacious, and take no account of what would follow in the

way of added burdens on the already heavily

taxed public. The American farmer is not a slacker, nor is he asking special favors. This is true in spite of the efforts of interested politicians, who try to make out otherwise. Our farmers are patriotic, and seeded an increased acreage last fall to wheat and rye and made greater efforts for other crops this spring, regardless of assertions made by McCumber, Gore, Norris and others that millions of acres would be abandoned if the price were not increased. That is the best possible answer the farmer could give. He was called on to do his best, and he answered quickly

and enthusiastically. The food administration is dealing with the price question prudently, and with a view of equity between producer and consumer. Its efforts are none the less sincere because the democrats in congress made a specific exemption for cotton when outlining the powers of the food administrator.

The President and the Wires.

That the president is bent on taking over the telegraph and telephone service of the country is suggested by his request that congress give him the necessary authority without delay. The house has blocked the senate's effort to take a recess without attending to this part of the administration's program. Most significant of all the features of the affair is the complacency with which the big corporations await the action of

If the wires are taken over, it means that the present operating agencies are relieved of all responsibility for the duration of the war, while the stockholders are assured of dividends equal to the average earnings of the companies. This arrangement is one on which almost any business might confidently be entrusted to public

How the service will be affected is the big question for the public. Experience with Mr. Burleson's management of the postoffice is such as to suggest that under him radical modifications might be looked for in telephone and telegraph usage, and these not of a nature to vastly increase efficiency. Mr. McAdoo's curtailment of railway travel, with added expense, might be extended to the wires.

Employes may reasonably expect valuable concessions, and owners are sure of returns under government management. Any decrease in service or increase in cost will fall on the users. Ultimate determination of public ownership is

Extravagance and Profiteering.

Congress is just now in full cry on the trail of the profiteer. It is unearthing some notable buld be to force the farmer into the profiteer and discouraging evidence of how business menss. All the man who produces the food for have taken advantage of war conditions, of public necessity and private opportunity, to extort inordinate profits from the public. This inquiry will probably lead to some sincere effort to check the evil.

> , But the source has not yet been seriously approached. It will be found in congress itself, When our country entered the war, it was forced to go into the market for all manner of materials and supplies. Prices on the staple articles of army consumption, as well as on the specialties, had to a great extent been fixed by the needs of nations already in the war and by their ability to pay. Americans who bought for home use did so in competition with British and French, and sometimes also the German government. This had sent prices to an unprecedented level.

> On our entry to the war, all competition between governments as bidders for wares ceased. Estimates and appropriations, however, were made on a rising scale, and the price level continued to mount. The connection between the liberality with which money was appropriated and expended and the exorbitant profits now complained of is direct. Bills carrying previously unheard of totals were passed by viva voce votes, the largest going through unanimously, and no one knowing just how or where the money was coming from, save in a general way

> that it would be found. It is not niggardly in any sense to suggest that if congress had long before adopted the budget system, so often urged, or had made good on its promise that all appropriation bills should be handled by a single committee, much needless duplication of expense might have been avoided. To pursue the profiteer is commendable, and The Bee hopes he will be overtaken and dealt with as his offense demands. The dust kicked up in the chase after the grafters, however, should not blind the pursuers to the fact that most of the trouble flows from the prodigality with which public money has been, is being, and will be spent until congress revises its way of making appropriations.

Just 30 Years Ago Today

Fifty excursionists from northern

Pennsylvania stopped in the city en route for the Pacific slope.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new buildings of Messrs. Armour and

Cudahy. About 100,000 yards, of

earth will be excavated to make room

for them, the deepest part of the cut

one on a trip through Canada and

Colonel Hall is home from a trip of inspection to the posts in the de-

Comforting.

being about 40 feet.

the eastern states.

visit to western posts.

partment of the Platte.

Kuehlmann and the Kaiser

Significance of Recent Speech of Germany's Foreign Minister

The first thing which jumps to the eye in | catch his drift. He goes over the old ground; the long speech on peace and war which the Germany did not desire the war; it never was German foreign minister delivered yesterday so mad as to dream of dominating Europe, in the Reichstag is its flat contradiction of much less the whole world; its war aims are what the kaiser was saying again and again not excessive. He reproaches the allies with only three months ago. Before the great of- being vague and elusive in their terms of fensive of March 21, as repeatedly after it, peace, and has the magnificent effrontery to the kaiser spoke of conquering a peace in the say that they have never been so explicit west as in the east. The "historic moment" about peace as Germany was in "the resoluhad come for the German army to impose a tion of this house." This was the famous "decision" on the battlefield. Germany was Reichstag resolve of last July, for a peace placing all its trust in its good sword. But without annexations and indemnities, upon now comes his minister and declares: "In view of the magnitude of this war and sia and Roumania has since openly trampled,

the number of Powers, including those from overseas, that are engaged, its end can hardly be expected through purely military decisions alone and without recourse to diplomatic

What is the object of such an utterancewhich must, of course, have been made with the kaiser's approval—just at this time? Well, it needs a confident man to be absolutely sure of German intentions at any given moment. Official statements, like Von Kuehlmann's may have ulterior purposes as well as immediate; may aim to deceive; may contain "traps" for the unwary; may have to wait for the event for full interpretation. But about one thing it seems impossible to be mistaken. The foreign minister's speech was largely for home consumption, and had the distinct design of preparing the German people for a prolongation of the war. The Imperial promises in March of a speedy end by overwhelming victory are definitely withdrawn. True, Von Kuehlmann predicts a "new and great success to our arms" before winter comes, but he encourages no hope of a decisive success. Indeed, he goes on to argue that it was folly from the first to reckon on a short war. The great Moltke had said that if a war broke out in Europe, its duration could not be calculated. The "common idea" in Germany that "authoritative quarters" had war, to foster the notion that the conflict horror-the German." could not last long. And what is the inevitthat the end is not in sight? Plainly, that the moral handicap hen it talks of peace and kaiser and the general staff had fallen into international agreemen. That is the rea-March only led to this confession in June. many cannot It is not strange that today's dispatches Belgium. Belgium he says, is only a part of speak of something like consternation in the the whole "complex question." Not for the Reichstag, following the foreign minister's allies. Not for the Un

of policy-and Chancellor von Hertling holds minister, or anybody else, to ask for confi-language similar to his-it is not so easy to dence in Germany's "honesty and chivalry,"

which the German gove ment in both Rus-But the German foreign minister takes rather a hopeless view of peace negotiations by public and official means. A necessary preliminary, he asserts, is "a certain degree of mutual confidence in each other's honesty and

This statement Von Kuehlmann took pains to make in a passage far away from what he had to say about Belgium. He seemed to feel that honesty and chivalry would not fall trippingly from the tongue that had just uttered Belgium. There's the rub. It is not only persons outside of Germany who age aware of it. The form r Krupp director, Dr. Muchfon, whose damaging testimony about German responsibility for the war has been widely printed and exoted, has lately brought Switzerland a book, "Devastated Europe." In it he includes extracts from his own diary. Here is what he wrote down on August 5, 1914:
"I find that the invasion of Belgium is

equivalent for us to a frightful loss, from the moral point of view. We have acted with a greater cynicism than Bismarck ever displayed, and a successful war will be far from winning back for us the confidence of Europe and the world.

On March 25, 1914, this German diarist referred to the plans of German Imperialists to establish their hegemony in Europe, and predicted that, if they persisted in the'r milinot expected a long war was "incorrect." We tary schemes, Germans would be forbidden may remark that nobody has done more than to enter other countries, and "everybody will kaiser, from the very beginning of the fiercely avoid by all means that object of

It is but sober outh a say that the Gerable inference from Kuehlmann's admission man government is under a tremendous gross miscalculations once more, and that son why a pledge to evacuate Belgium has the allies cannot be forced to ask for peace. always been regarded as a test of German The boastful flourishing of the sword in sincerity. Von Kuehlmann affirms that Geralf in advance about States. "he Belgian touchstone stands by itself. Until Ger-Von Kuchlmahn addressed himself to for- | many agrees unreservedly to undo, so far as eign governments, as well as to the German is now possible, the monstrous evil it people; but in this part of his policy, or lack wrought in Belgium, it is idle for its forcign

The Bee's Anniversary

Straightest, Squarest Americanism. Western Laborer: I overlooked a bet last entitled to every one of them. week when I did not congratulate Victor Rosewater on his big, rich 25th anniversary edition. I had the honor of enjoying the I am doing. The pleasure is all mine.

Filling a Large Field.

week rounded out a quarter of a century be pleasant memories and the success of the under the management of Victor Rosewater paper is a source of pleasure to him. and The Bee commemorated the event by issuing a splendid special section devoted to a retrospective survey of its accomplishments during that period. While the name and remembrance of the personality of its founder, Edward Rosewater, will always be associated won't be any core for kaisers. with any reference to The Omaha Bee, Viclaid down his work, That he has met suc- the benefit. cess more completely than the most of young a certainty but the occasion was lacking to a full development of the genius of his father. the Lewis (American) machine gun, newspaper man if he has the vision to grasp | sen third.

it. Aside from Kansas City there is no Texas is the latest buckle on the dry belt, mewspaper field comparable to Omaha be- Missouri anticipates a sharp increase in silent

Over There and Here-

The French minister of war has

uthorized soldiers to form co-opera-

tive societies for buying food supplies for themselves and families, in order

Scores of American companies are

coming foster fathers for numbers

of the orphans of France. Stars and

Stripes reports 261 children thus pro-

Compensation for stolen goods amounting to nearly \$15,000,000 was

paid by the Prussian railways in 1917

as compared with \$1,050,000 in 1914.

Looting efficiency in Prussia thrives

Lizy basks on the banks of th Ourcq, near the junction with the Marne, hard by a highway to Paris.

The Hun is a good 15 miles away, and with the Yanks between, Lizy is

A draffed man from Stockbridge,

Breathitt county, Kentucky, home-land of the feudist and sure shooting,

monopolizes the patriotic limelight for

a moment. And rightly so. Neither book. the draft nor "work or fight" order New

reasonably safe.

General Brooks has returned from a cover in four months, as he has never yet been able to hold a job beyond that length of time. The prophet, mind you, hails from Connecticut.

vided for by troops up to June 14.

to combat the high cost of living.

Worth Keeping for Reference. people laid their copy away to be taken up The late Edward Rosewater built up the pa-per by hard work and great sacrifice, and During the merry days of

Peppery Points

Wall Street Journal: Rocking the

woman hodcarrier has reached

ship of state is poor patriotism, and

New York. On the job she must wear

white trousers. Hatpins, hairpins

and talcum powder are taboo. Baltimore American: The Austral-

ian premier says it is now or never

with Germany, and the unanimous voice of civilization says never.

war after all; it was Russia.

getting nearer home all the time.

statue bill, let us try to forget that the

levalty of ames Buchanan was ever questioned. Canards 60 years old are

Kansas City Star: General von Bernhardi, whose book on "Germany and the Next War." first gave away

Germany's plans for world domina-tion, has just been licked by the Brit-

ish. That wasn't planned in the

oo gamy for moder. digestion.

may prove poor politics.

have been very pleasing to Victor, but he is

Twenty-five Years of Service. Neligh Leader: The Omaha Bee issued a friendship of Victor's father for a number of special number commemorating 25 years of years, and I like to make myself believe I service of Mr. Victor Rosewater on the pamust transfer to the young man the esteem per. No one who will compare the paper of I had for Edward Rosewater. Victor is pub- today with that of 25 years ago and on down lishing the straightest, squarest American through the period can fail to see the great daily newspaper in Omaha. How an Ameri- improvement that has been wrought, and this can-born newspaper man could do anything is no disparagement of his father, who was a else is the saddest thing about this war. Think of congratulating an Omaha-born edition because he runs a straight American Victor Rosewater is in a great measure repaper while the country is at war with Germany! Why, I esteem it the greatest privilege of all my life to be in a position to give death compelled him to take complete charge the kaiser tools the limit of my wallop, and of The Bee and fill the shoes of a truly great I am entitled to no congratulations for what father, how difficult probably no one really knows who has not been forced into such a position, but he has made good. The years spent by the writer on The Bee under both Crofton Journal: The Omaha Bee last Edward and Victor Rosewater will always

People and Events

This year's apple crop of the Empire state is six times that of last year. And there

Official approval has been obtained for tor Rosewater inherited a large and fertile lower rates on the Eric canal. New York field of endeavor when the elder Rosewater built the canal and its business interests get

It is worth while noting as bearing on men succeeding to an established business is pre-war disputes in this country that a British committe unanimously gave first place to However, there is always a large work for a light Hotchkiss second place and the Mad-

Chicago and the western coast and orders as a consequence, and may be obliged, Victor Rosewater, now in his best years for as a conservation measure, to Hooverize on constructive service, will, we believe, measure the bottling deluge destined for Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Another financial high flier of Chicago is

headed for Joliet. Ed Singer, former head Nebraska Democrat: The quarter-centen- of the Wentworth Avenue Savings bank, nial testimony number of The Omaha Bee, worked a confidence game on the institution issued last Sunday, was a peach. There was and won a jury ticket to the state pen. The so much of a reminiscent nature, deeply in- bank is out \$1,250, which isn't much of a teresting to old timers, that no doubt many score, as Chicago private bank records show. One of the nonessential industries of the

at different times and read and reread at legal profession in Boston is the employment their leisure. The Bee has greatly improved of runners among immigrants unfamiliar within the last year, and today is conceded with American ways. The State Bureau of to be one of the big newspapers of the west. Immigration, organized to protect the for-Having been employed as a reporter on The eign-born, reports numerous cases of gross Bee something like 30 years ago, I can note swindling and has caused the arrest of sevthe growth and expansion of the paper daily. eral runners. The chief profiteers are

During the merry days of June the Autohis son, Victor, has proven himself to be able mobile Stealing syndicate suffered a sharp to not only keep up the pace set by his il- reduction in prospective dividends. Considlustrious father, but has kept abreast with erable interruption of business was experithe times and expanded in accordance with enced at Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha and growth of the middle west. Some of Sioux City, and the enforced absence of kind expressions on the merits of the syndicate officials from their offices postpaper by very prominent men throughor, the poned several fine jobs indefinitely. Whereat country, as well as by Omaha pioneers, must auto owners may sit up and look pleasant.

Twice Told Tales

Enemies Agree.

A Canadian soldier in the region of Vimy Ridge met a swanking English flicer, whom, according to good Canadian custom, he did not salute. The officer stopped him.

"Look here, my man," he said, "don't you know I'm an officer? Why don't you salute?"
"Oh," said the Canadian, "are you Minneapolis Journal: Kuehlmann an officer?" finds that England is off guilty of the "Yes," re "Yes," replied the officer, and then

He is noticing for the first time that the man was a Canadian, he added with St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Start-ing war is like starting a conflagra-aren't you?" Well, do you know that tion. One never knows what may you Canadians give us more trouble catch fire. It never was figured by than the whole rest of the English the European plotters that the United "Yes," replied the canadian with a States would be drawn in.

Brooklyn Eagle: Now that President Wilson has signed the Buchanan slow smile. "That's what Fritz thinks, too."—Chaparral.

Well Seasoned.

"Nurse," said the soldier, recovering consciousness, "what is this on my

"Vinegar cloths," she replied. "You have had fever."
"And what is this on my chest?"

"A mustard plaster. You have had meumonia. "And what is this at my feet?" "Salt bags. You have had frost-

rk World: Dr. Nicolai, Comforting. caught a single scapper off the war former professor in Berlin university White Man-Uncle! You seem to job. All the famous gunners and says Germans expect their governformer professor in Berlin university. bite. have some trouble getting over the ground.

Black Man—I ain't complainin' boss, so long ez a kin keep from git-tin' under it.—Judge

An irrepressible Tommy in the next ment in future to pay only 2 per cent to the bed looked up and remarked: "Hang on war loans, adding 3 per cent to the bed looked up and remarked: "Hang boss, so long ez a kin keep from git-tin' under it.—Judge

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pertinent to their taste.

or wrong, our country.

it doesn't sound good to me.

Omaha, July 7 .- To the Editor of

JERRY HOWARD.

Tis a Famous Immortal Quotation.

of The Bee: At the very top of your

paper you have "Our country, may

she always be in the right; but right

Now, I cannot understand what you

of contemptible scoundrels.

In entering this war and winning

this war, we are doing more good to

more people than any country ever did in the history of the world, and

why should you have that word

Our country never was wrong in

any war we ever had, and I would

appreciate an explanation as to what

clumsily crushed the skull of his

the insect tormentors on his brow.

Executing post bellum reprisals on the brutalized pawns of despotism,

we would unwittingly deal a smash-

ing blow to the very principle we are fighting for, which is that of justice

as opposed to blind force. It would

mar the beauty of our ideals, lower

Oust Disloyal Propagandists.

natural law of causation.

ments in our state.

so-called Nonpartisan league.

has done for Russia.

Public Control.

man-companion when trying to kill

wrong" in your headlines?

Avoca, Ia., July 5 .- To the Editor

June 29 issue of The Bee from a Broadway news dealer and noticed the items under the heading of "Around the Cities," particularly the comment on Boston taking control of the elevated railway. I had spent the winter in Boston and watched the street railway problem with keen in-

The Boston American got this ele-

The Bee: Your assertion is correct, vated bill through. The agitation have a "standing grievance" unless first started due to the poor service the present commission remove the and the request to the public service cause. The abominable names given commission by the Elevated Raliway company to grant them a 6-cent fare. to some of the streets in Florence by the late commissioners was a down- This they thought could not be done right insult to the decent and patri- or at least the public would not let otic citizens of that district. the company have the 6-cent fare,
I petitioned that distinguished body and thousands signed the Boston and The Bee had an editorial on the American's petition for public control abject—to call one of the streets A few days ago the governor subject-to call one of the streets after the Father of the American named the board of trustees and they Navy Commodore John Barry, and patriots of his caliber. But it seems actraise in fare to at least 7 cents. I triots of his caliber. But it seems ac-raise in fare to at least 7 cents. I cording to the good manners and pa-don't think anything like that would triotism of that administration, name ever happen in Omaha. The Neing the streets after Brigham Young braskans are not so easy as to let

Liberty Bonds Tax-Free.

A NEBRASKAN.

and what he represented was more anything like that be pulled on them.

Omaha, July 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: My attention has just been called to a news article in your issue of June 29 headed "Banks Must Pay Tax on Liberty Bonds.

It is very unfortunate that this heading was used, as it is not a fact mean by that, and I want to say that and I am quite sure you will be glad to publish something correcting the impression. The Board of Equalizait doesn't sound good to me.

I have heard several others say that they couldn't understand what you mean. You surely don't think that there is a possible chance for our country to be wrong in taking up tion did not rule that banks must pay a tax on Liberty bonds. The board merely held that a bank will not be permitted to deduct the amount of arms against Germany and her gang Liberty bonds owned when being assessed for its capital, surplus and un-divided profits. We have not yet divided profits. heard of any state that has made any other ruling.

Many bankers have taken the position that this, in effect, creates a tax on Liberty bonds, which is an entirely rroneous assumption. There is no more reason for assuming that Librty bonds are purchased out of capiyou mean by right or wrong.

E. E. M'MURRY.

Note: It is an immortal quotation al and surplus funds than to assume that any particular note purchased from a customer, or any other invest-ment, comes out of such funds. Lib-Post Bellum Reprisals.

Omaha, July 4.—To the Editor of the Bee: The bear in the fable untilly crushed the skull of the sk

or corporations.
O. T. EASTMAN,
Manager Omaha Branch Federal Re-

Confidence.

Mabel-I let Jack kiss me on conition that he wouldn't mention it. Marie-I suppose you wanted to reak the news yourself.-Boston





Have You \$500?

It will buy five of our shares. If you have not this amount, start with less and systematically save with us until you reach your goal. No better time and no better place. Dividends compounded semi-annually.

The Conservative Savings & Loan Ass'n 1614 HARNEY STREET.

Resources, \$14,000,000.

Reserve, \$400,000.00

Have You Notified Us to Move Your Telephone?

You can help us give you telephone service promptly at your new address if, before you move, you will notify us as far in advance as possible.

In the spring and fall and about the first of every month more people move than at other periods and at such times a longer notice is neces-



We want our subscribers to have telephone service at the hour and minute they need it, but with so many of our employees in military service it is very difficult to meet these requests promptly unless we have an opportunity in advance to prepare for your needs.



NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY Save Food y War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds

