

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY
FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER
VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

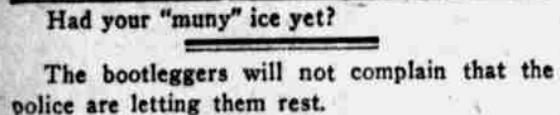
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Daily 68,265—Sunday 59,312

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Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested.



Had your 'muny' ice yet?
The bootleggers will not complain that the police are letting them rest.

That Brest-Litovsk treaty begins to look like a liability rather than an asset for the kaiser.

If 'paper bullets' are required to subdue the Impatient bolsheviki, plenty will be supplied.

Any time the weather man gets tired of this hot spell, the rest of us are willing to call it off.

Hitchcock defending the administration, especially Secretary Baker, must have made the angels weep.

Wonder what dope the German war lords are feeding the people at home to keep them complacent and submissive.

American soldiers are making themselves at home in Vladivostok, as well as elsewhere, proving the adaptability of the Yankee boy.

The Salvation Army comes next on the list of drives, so get ready for it. The money goes to help the lassies in their work at the front.

Though solicitation has stopped, rest assured that The Bee's frog milk and ice fund is working for the good of the little tots all the time.

Sunday contributed its customary list of automobile disasters. This weekly record could well be dispensed with, but it is up to the drivers.

Saw-toothed bayonets have been found among arms captured from the Huns, but these are mild things compared to some of their other contributions to war.

The only bad luck foreign officers have had with American troops comes when they order them to the rear. That is something our boys do not understand.

The teaching corps of the public schools is being ruthlessly depleted by the war's upset of the labor situation, but we may depend upon the faithful army of school teachers to start the lessons according to schedule next week.

While the British were pounding one end of the line into pulp and the French were riddling the center, the Yankees were busy on the other flank, making the triple effort a complete success. Ludendorff does not understand the tactics, but he knows they are rapidly putting his army on the whizzer.

Prisoners taken by Yankees and British lately are dispensing a pretty fair line of German peace propaganda, their tales of weakness in the kaiser's army sounding very much like some of the stories sent out from Berlin concerning revolts and the like just before the late big drive. It is safe to discredit any story from Germany until it is well backed up by trustworthy proof.

Jarvis Offutt.
Another blue star has turned to gold in Omaha, one of the city's boys having paid his life in redemption of his pledge to humanity. He is not the first, nor is it likely he will be the last, but he is only a type of the splendid youth who are giving all to make the world safe for those who are left at home. Jarvis Offutt, like Quentin Roosevelt, is distinguished only by reason of the fact that his name is perhaps a little better known to the community. He sought service, just as did the other boys who have gone into the ranks, and went about his work with the enthusiasm of high-spirited youth, unselfishly giving everything. That is all, and those who knew him, who knew his father, and who know his grandfather, know that he went to his fate upheld by faith and courage, undaunted by terror of the foe, hoping only to help in establishing liberty for the world. Of such are the boys of America, and on them is built our future, as sure a foundation as a nation resting on God could have.

Just 30 Years Ago Today
The Omaha and St. Paul base ball team will play their last game today.

Over There and Here
Men of German and Austrian descent in Chicago are cluttering court dockets with petitions to change their names.

Center Shots
New York World: 'Dollar hair cuts' are suggested to meet the barber's higher cost of living.

Twice Told Tales
Couldn't Spare the Time: An elderly pair were making their first visit to a New York playhouse.

Watch Your Stomach
In the Summer Time
Hot summer days upset the strong stomachs as well as weak ones.

Today
One Year Ago Today in the War.
Germans failed in counter-attacks at Verdun.

The Day We Celebrate.
John H. Harte, contractor, born 1854.

Owen Johnson, author, born in New York City 40 years ago.

Charles G. Dawes, former comptroller of the currency, born at Marietta, O., 55 years ago.

Herbert Charles Sadler, naval architect, born in London, England, 46 years ago.

This Day in History.
1782—The last land engagement of the American revolution occurred near Charleston.

1809—Gen. William B. Harnay, who had a career of nearly 50 years in the United States army, born near Haysboro, Tenn. Died at Orlando, Fla. May 9, 1889.

1829—Gen. Emory Upton, famous as the author of 'Upton's Tactics,' born at Batavia, N. Y. Died at San Francisco March 1, 1881.

1871—Betty Lavin lost in an explosion on the steamer Ocean Wave at Mobile.

1914—Germans occupied Lille, Roubaix and Valenciennes.

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One of the kids who sold score cards in the base ball parks of New York a few years ago and cherished the honor of having spoken to Christy Mathewson, has been identified at the fighting front as a member of the French Legion and wearing the Croix de Guerre on his faded blouse.

In five years he has rambled over 26 different countries. Carrying the same sage across a gun-wreath field after three runners had fallen won him the French decoration.

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Half an hour later, while the enemy were examining and chucking about the prize boiler blew up, scattering the pieces of 60 Huns over the surrounding territory. Stars and Stripes followed the story that New York has been totally destroyed by German invaders.

THE MUNY ICE PLANT.

Our municipal ice plant is about to begin operations and, having invested our money in it, there is every reason why we should do everything to make it an unqualified success.

Omaha, without question, can manufacture and store ice just as economically and just as cheap in its municipal plant as can anyone else, provided the plant is conducted under competent, honest and efficient direction.

It is obvious that the cash-and-carry plan must necessarily be limited to the patronage of people in the immediate neighborhoods and possible independent ice peddlers.

The real problem of the municipal ice plant is the problem of delivery and those charged with its management should apply themselves to its solution.

British Making Good Headway.
Unless the map is very carefully followed in connection with the brief bulletins from the Flanders front, the observer is likely to miss the huge importance of the battle now going on there.

The British steadily advance against the most determined resistance of the Bavarian armies and gain a mile or two of ground each day.

Each of these gains is significant of the failure of the Germans hope to just that extent.

Whether it be a rear guard action, to cover a pre-determined withdrawal, or whether it bears a more definite relation to the general engagement, the retirement of the crown prince of Bavaria under the assault of Marshal Haig means that the prospect of turning back the foe line from the North Sea is steadily improving.

As the battle gets nearer to the old Hindenburg line the likelihood grows of that frontier going into the discard.

Considerations that withheld British effort in that sector after the failure at Cambrai no longer exist, and the thrust that failed then for lack of proper support may now be carried through.

The magnificent push of the British against the concentrated armies before it is one of the features of the year, and its steady success means much for the Allies' program.

Judicial Opinion on Lusitania Crime.
An American admiralty court has passed upon the sinking of the Lusitania, fixing responsibility for that crime, and giving definite status to the long established opinion of the world.

That a popular verdict had been returned against the German authorities is not in itself enough to finally convict them, but when a court, after long and careful inquiry into all the aspects of the case and the facts bearing thereon gives its decision, substantially supporting all the people have believed, doubt is removed forever.

Judge Mayer, in the admiralty division of the federal court of New York, holds the German government responsible, legally as well as morally, for the destruction of that vessel and the loss of life and property thereby entailed.

He finds that the Lusitania was not armed, that its cargo did not contain explosives, and that its master was within his rights and wholly warranted in sailing on schedule time from a neutral port.

He also finds that the act by which the vessel was sunk was one "of the most indefensible of modern times."

Liege, Louvain and the Lusitania will haunt Germany as long as history is written and read.

Pershing's Pledge to the Church.
A manly modesty, born of courage and character, marks the pledge given by General Pershing to the church, which is no less to the world, on behalf of himself and his comrades in arms.

It is just such a message as would be expected from an American soldier, no matter what his rank, and as such is in strong contrast to the flamboyance and hypocrisy noted in the message of the kaiser to the German bishops.

Only one who is conscious of the strength and justice of his cause, animated by lofty purpose and filled with earnest determination, is worthy of representing America at this time, and such a man is Pershing.

"Your message of Loyalty," he writes to the churches, "draws this reciprocal message of loyalty to you. May we prove ourselves worthy of it." It is this spirit, which permeates the whole people, that lifts up the army of the United States and sets it above mere numbers, making it a vital force, an agency of living power, which can not fail in the great work ahead of it.

The simple language of the Pershing message is an inspiring pledge of victory for the right.

Base ball magnates are much concerned over whether the game can be revived after the war. If it is to be accompanied by the wrangling that marks it now, it will be as well to let the professional game slumber.

Automobile makers have received their instructions from the War board, which is sufficient notice that this country is eventually going to reach a war basis.

A Lost Art Reborn of War

Letter Writing Attains a Volume Never Known Before

Anne S. Winston in New York Times.

All at once the letter has returned to us; the letter which is not to be read and thrown aside; the letter which has more than mere personal value; the letter which the natural fitness of things decrees shall be more circumscribed and shall be preserved.

In mere volume the letter writing of today, beyond all doubt, incomparably exceeds anything the world has ever known.

There is separation of friend from friend, loved one from loved one, past all precedent, and a yearning to communicate, intensified by harrowing uncertainties, by quickened emotions, by riches of novel and stirring experience.

It may rise almost to the proportions of a problem—this new proclivity toward letter writing; which shows itself, apparently, in its most aggravated form among the "jacksies" of the battlefields.

Jack Tar enlarges much upon what he has to eat; which shows that he follows the line of his real interests and so writes real letters; letters in which there is the gusto which is the hallmark of good letter writing.

Gusto is what has returned to letter writing; or call it, rather, in its higher manifestations, inspiration. There is an urge of heart, mind, soul, circumstance, toward expression in that form—to its incalculable elevation and enrichment.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Why Not Ask the World-Herald?
Omaha, Aug. 25.—To the Editor of The Bee: Numerous letters, which have been written to the Omaha World-Herald and Nebraska State Journal for publication in the public letter columns, have been refused.

In composition these letters were as readable as the average appearing in these papers. In content the ideas expressed concerning the prosecution of the war were such as any citizen has a right to express and present for discussion.

Where Grant Got His Army.
Manly, Neb., Aug. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: In The B of the 13th I read the letter by Jonathan Edward, 'Men for the Army,' which I think tells the truth about the boys of the blue during the great civil war.

SMILING LINES.
'I can't understand why the prices of some commodities have doubled,' said Mr. Dubois.

'You are an ultimate consumer aren't you?' asked Mr. Twobles.

'It isn't intended for you to understand,' Birmingham Age-Herald.

'Mayme told me that in all their married life she and her husband never had a single disagreement.

'How long were they married?' 'He was ordered abroad with his regiment the week after the wedding,' Baltimore American.

'Read—This is some car you've got. Green—Isn't it though?' 'Don't you like the engine talk?' 'Sure I like to hear it talk; if it don't knock,' Yonkers Statesman.

'As nearly as I can determine,' said the supercilious young woman, 'you are what they call a literary hack.'

'No,' replied the young man wearily, 'I'm not even a hack. I'm a jitney.'

'Why so downcast?' 'Nobody cares for me.' 'Cut it out. If you think nobody cares for you, you've got to stum,' said a woman will care for you,' Kansas City Journal.

'I'm surprised to see you supporting Flub-dub in politics. But it is evident that he has risen in your estimation.'

'Do you believe in astrology?' 'When the astrologer once told me that I would meet with an accident, and that day I fell off the water wagon,' Boston Transcript.

'Why do they prefer single men to married ones for the army?' 'Because they would rather have those who don't know so much about the horrors of war,' Baltimore American.

SEMPER FIDELIS.
Where the cold winds blow from the north to the wastes of the Murman shore; Where the tides sweep round from the black North Cape; Where the White Sea's narrow door; Where the narwhals breathe;

Where the earth bakes white and the palm tree droops; Where the hawk cleaves the tide; Where the horned-toad squats and the snake bite rots;

Where the night-draw chill; Where the fever kills; Where the drinker's water's green;

Where the Godless Hun blows his poison gas; Where the Red Cross nurse and the wounded man;

With the Boche have a damned small chance; Where the outraged maid; For her white soul prayed;

Where the family ladder's lean; Will the world be freed from the kaiser's breed;

By the U. S. A. Marine; George W. Bente, in N. Y. Herald.

Hot summer days upset the strong stomachs as well as weak ones.

Your vital forces reach their lowest level when the weather is the hottest. Then the danger is the greatest.

You can't guard your stomach and bowels too carefully through the long hot season. Don't take any chance indigestion sour stomach that wretched bloated feeling belching food repeating pains that claw at stomach and bowels and an endless train of stomach ills that make life miserable are greatly aggravated in the hot weather.

This year of all others—it is vital that we keep our strength and full power at work. The extra war work change of diet—all must be looked after because they hit us in the stomach. And now

it is good news to tell you that tens of thousands are now using EATONIC—for all stomach and bowel ailments caused by too much acidity with such truly wonderful results that every one should always have it in the house.

EATONIC Tablets stop the cause of indigestive and dyspeptic ailments by neutralizing the poisonous fluids, acids and gases—argely the result of super-acidity. This makes the stomach pain-free and ready to perform its proper work.

You can have a good appetite in hot weather to eat the things you like when you want them if you take one or two EATONIC Tablets after each meal. Such quick, wonderful relief would seem unbelievable but for the fact that thousands of sufferers everywhere have received marvelous results from EATONIC. Obtain a large box of EATONIC Tablets from your own druggist who you know and can trust. If they fail, go back to him and he will gladly refund your money. Do this today. You will then know what real stomach comfort means in hot weather.

Why Oscar Went to War
Our board has a scant half-dozen Africans on its list but they have furnished their full share of colorful incidents. We had our merriest morning when Oscar, William Davis, looking much like a well-groomed milk chocolate, appeared with his imposing wife, Amanda, to claim deferred classification. We were suspicious of Oscar, and we had evidence that the degree in which he supported his wife was in inverse ratio to her own earnings.

Amanda wept convincingly, and argued with the startling verbiage of her race. Life simply would not be worth living for her if he were taken away.

'But,' it was put to her, 'isn't it true that you work as a maid at one of the hotels?'

'Yes, suh, ah does occupy myself occasionally with a little lucrative employment, but what ah makes ah in't just exactly enough to keep me in clothes.'

'And don't you know your husband will have to send you \$15 a month of his pay as a soldier, all that the government will send you another \$15? Won't that be sufficient, with your earnings?'

Amanda's eyes opened wide in unbelief. 'Do you mean to tell me, suh, that the gov'ment gwine to send me thutty dollahs a month if dat nigger goes to wuh?'

Being assured that such was the prospect, she turned slowly to where Mr. Davis had shrunk fearfully into a far corner.

'Shame on you, Oscar!' she shouted, pointing an accusing finger at him. 'Youse agwine serve your Uncle Sam from dis minute. You go home and pack your trunk. I will me thutty dollahs a month if dat nigger goes to wuh?'

And in an aside to a dusky friend who had come with her she was heard to say, 'Why, that fool man done cost me moan' thutty dollahs a month.'

'Reflections of a Draft Board Man,' in August Atlantic.

Why the Boss Thundered.
An Indianapolis business man of mature years received a letter from his secretary, and after trying in vain to read the written words, told the secretary to send it to Fort Wayne, whence it came, and to inform the sender he had better learn to write.

'But, sir, this is a letter you wrote and sent to Fort Wayne,' the secretary replied. 'They sent it back, saying they could not make it out.'

'Well, send it back and let them learn to read,' thundered the boss.—Indianapolis News.



LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Adv.



Hair Tinting So Easy Now With 'BROWNTONE'

You can touch up the gray spots, or tint your hair to any shade from light golden-brown to the deepest brown—or black. Easy and simple to apply. Instant and sure in results.

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS

and has none of the faults of the old-fashioned 'henna dyes,' or so-called 'restorers,' as it is entirely free from saltpeter, lead, silver, mercury, zinc, ammonia, coal tar products or other deleterious ingredients.

A sample and a booklet will be sent you (from manufacturers only) upon receipt of 10c. Mention shade desired when writing or purchasing. Ask leading drug store for 'Browntone.' Two sizes, 35c and \$1.15.

The Kention Pharmaceutical Co., Suite 471, Coppin Building, Covington, Ky.

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