

THE MORNING BEE

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

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WHAT THE HOME MARKET MEANS.

Americans are not only the greatest producers, but they are also the greatest consumers on earth.

Our annual production of wealth is estimated at around \$60,000,000,000 a year, while our total consumption runs to three-fourths or more of that amount.

When American wages are lowered to the rate paid abroad, or American mills are closed, the farmer's chance of selling his produce to the home consumer is lessened.

In 1921, 5,000,000 American workers were out of employment; the export of foodstuff was greater than ever in history, and what followed?

In that year, according to the records of the Department of Commerce, the American farmer exported 279,948,641 bushels of wheat, 69,000,000 bushels more than he sent abroad in 1920.

Why? He was cut off from the home market. Five million men out of work had lost their buying power.

AFTER THE WORLD'S SERIES.

As already stated, baseball enthusiasts are partisan, and it is not difficult to account for certain expressions of disappointment from the partisans of the losing team.

A further statement is made that the amount of money to be turned over to the respective teams is not sufficient to cover the expense incurred in preparing for and carrying on the contest.

DO EUROPEANS HATE US?

Ulysses S. Grant III returns from Europe with the statement that "over there they hate us, because of our prosperity."

Yet there is reason even for the stronger feeling, based on expressions made by partisan Americans, who have unwisely given cause for extreme criticism of their country by foreigners.

Politicians on this side have persisted in preaching that America has failed in her duty to Europe, and thus have encouraged politicians on the other side to repeat the slander.

been thrown up between them and America. Then they will know that the sympathy of the common people of this country goes out to the inhabitants of the war-torn lands of Europe, and that no cause for hatred on either side exists.

THE BRYAN PUZZLE.

Great, though puzzled, interest is being displayed by the state press in the defensive alliance existing between W. J. Bryan and Hitchcock.

While the latter has not yet been able to metaphorically foam at the mouth and become wildly strenuous over the gubernatorial race in Nebraska, looking askance at the coeds on the one hand and at some of the democratic records on the other hand, yet he is curious, inquisitive, and to the senatorial campaign, a reflex and offshoot of the gubernatorial campaign, and made curious by the likelihood of Col. W. J. Bryan making speeches in this state in behalf of Senator Hitchcock.

This paper has expressed curiosity in this matter before and we feel constrained, in view of the fact that Senator Hitchcock starts his active campaign in Nebraska this week, to again appear curious, perhaps even to the point of being impertinent.

If, as has been stated by some, the wet and dry issue is a thing of the past, then will someone please explain why Colonel Bryan is in California making speeches for the prohibition enforcement act, which is to be voted upon in that state under a referendum?

If, as has been stated by some, the wet and dry issue is not a thing of the past, then why does Colonel Bryan say that it is when he is speaking of the merits of Senator Hitchcock?

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Hitchcock's Opinion of C. W. Bryan

"A HOPELESS SORT OF ASS"

In his newspaper of May 1, 1920, Hitchcock expressed his views as to the democratic nominee for governor in the following language:

"Our friend, Brother Charles Bryan, may be a host of righteousness and a burning bush of morality, but he's a pretty hum sport."

"Brother Charles conceives that in the election of Brother William as a delegate to San Francisco—by a tight squeeze as the fall ender of the winning combination—a great victory has been won and the political groove, flourishing his tomahawk in salutation and uttering strange gut and smoothed over and patted down."

"And so Brother Charles proceeds to execute a war dance on the graves, flourishing his tomahawk in exultation and uttering strange gut and phrases as 'unholy,' 'reactionary,' 'vicious,' 'unscrupulous,' 'boss,' 'Wall Street,' and the like, all applied to the dead and gone, and 'victory for honesty and sobriety,' modestly bestowed upon Brother William himself."

"When Charles gets licked in one the next little household scrape occasionally flamed by the Nebraska democracy he swears and swears and swears the ticks."

"Now that for once he has scored a partial victory in his pious pangs of self-praise, compliments his own virtue and superior holiness, angrily abuses those he claims to have killed and buried, and ghoulishly violates their holy graves."

"As intolerant in victory as in defeat, is Charles. In either event exulting himself to tear down the party and defeat its candidates. In his immense egotism reckless of consequences so that only Brother William and Brother Charles be exalted."

"A pretty hum sport, we repeat—and rather a hopeless sort of ass."

"Only two years have passed since that time. Brother Charles is now a running mate of Hitchcock and we find Hitchcock expressing entirely a different opinion. In the World-Herald Hitchcock now declares:

"Mr. Bryan as a candidate for governor will appeal with peculiar force to the independent voters, who are readily growing in numbers. He fights upon the principle that for party and has never stayed his hand against his own party when he believed it to be wrong."

"When was Hitchcock expressing his real opinion—when he was fighting the Bryans, or now, when he is attempting to use them for his own purposes?"

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A Book of Today

"TOY" by Gertrude Sanborn, M. A. Dorothea A. Co.

Antoinette Ashworth, an unwelcome guest at birth, was one week old when her mother died. Her home was rich in material things, but poor in that which yielded growth for the soul.

Miss Sanborn has given us a story filled with flashes of humor, pathos and philosophy. The author excels in the art of describing a situation with dainty touches. She makes commonplace things interesting by revealing their beauty and truth; their value in the economy of life. There are many laughs, a few thrills, much real human interest, and perhaps a tear drop for those who may express feelings in that manner.

The plot does not become heavily involved; it is the story of a girl's life, from the time of her birth until she moves up with real happiness at a life of vicissitudes. The indomitable spirit of Toy shines through it all until she meets Romney, who found a friend, a country and an awakened soul. The characters move in and out of Toy's life with compelling interest. At 14 Toy becomes the charge of Henrietta, a designing spinster, at 20 she meets Jerry of the 'Chronicle' staff, and then she meets and marries Vale Amelstow. And then Romney!

A few extracts of philosophical dialogue between Romney and Toy are given:

"One need never lose the castle of content once one has learned to build with the small opportunities at hand."

"Yes, you have the poor man's capital."

"And that is?"

"When all is said and done life is a strange problem."

"And very often there is just one thing that makes it all possible for many of us to go on with it."

"Yes? What is that?"

"The living for some one else."

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"The People's Voice"

Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Street Signs Needed Downtown. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: As a stranger in your progressive city I must complain of your lack of consideration for strangers, viz. the absence of street signs downtown. Surely Omaha can do what cities much smaller are not so negligent about doing. Yours truly, A. C. DIXON, Indianapolis, Ind.

That "Dead" Issue. Danbury, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Your nation has been hit too hard by profits and profits. While democrats were standing pat for Wilson's fourteen points.

Now they about for Hitchcock and Brother Charles, too. If they get their wine and lager beer they'll drink no more home brew.

If they elect a congress there'll be many and regret; the legislation we will get. Will cancel all the foreign debts. Then they would cross the sea again and drink with all the kings so dear; where wet democrats can revel in light with a and lager beer.

For our nation has been hit too hard. The leaders now confer. Will Hitchcock-Bryan meet? REV. W. H. BURRIDGE.

view, for they live above the clutter of small things. "You are free, Romney."

When in Omaha Stop at Hotel Rome

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

JUDGE SEARS FOR CONGRESS

Republican Candidate Election November 7

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

All Die Together.

Two little girls went to meet their father, a workman in an eastern city. They were walking on the railroad track, happy in the day's work of meeting their daddy, and walking home with him.

A train came along and they got caught in the strike and the father, seeing their danger, ran to their help, and all three were killed by the oncoming train.

Two little tots with hearts full of love for their father are sent to the heavenly home before they had got started on their earthly tour of life, and their father is sent down to join them in the beautiful "Land of Somewhere."

There are many instances in life of tragedies of this character, and they form a sad record for all who learn of them by a perusal of the newspapers.

In the midst of life we read of these tragedies and pass them on, but reflection on the details of this tragedy will cause sadness for any fair-minded person who reads the account in which children perish.

A Stitch in Time.

The American Legion undertakes a great constructive labor in war preparation legislation which is reported about to lay before congress.

What is planned is legislation to be adopted now to cover the conscription of the government in time of future war. The proposals include the financing of a war as well as manning the war. Here the legion proposals attempt to right what the law has wronged as the wrong of the last war. The soldiers for the last war were conscripted. The funds were for the most part borrowed. The legion war plan is to be financed as the man power of the country put at the free disposal of the government in war time. The fact that this was not done in the last war furnished the ground, in the minds of most service men, for the demand of compensation which was asked of congress. That compensation was denied them because the money to pay it was not to be had.

It is proposed now to enact a law to come automatically into effect in time of war under which the income of the country would be treated, for war purposes, as the manhood of the country is treated. Both alike would be called to the service. Noncombatants would be the soldiers themselves, would be allowed a living; the rest would go to pay the full cost of prosecuting the war.

The proposal in its general lines is doubly sound. If wisely drawn in detail, the plan for the conscription of income in war time will meet a universal sense of justice. What has become a struggle no less of armies than of peoples. The government requires for such war command of the entire resources of the nation, with men and materials. Moreover, only by this means can the worst economic stragglers of war be escaped. The proposal is sound, too, in point of time. Our recent war experience should have taught us the danger of waiting for war before designing our war policies. The fact that every dollar not put to the use of the nation led to income in stocks and excesses. The time to plan a military and financial war policy is in the normal hours of peace. A strategic advantage of doing this is the chance it gives us to know in advance just what a war will involve.

Everything with regard to the conscription of income in time of war, the lesson may present to congress. Granted that the method is a safe way to the sound object proposed, the lesson next is as useful a labor as the service men's organization could embark upon.

Boiled Dinner Mystery.

From the Worcester Gazette. They do some queer things in restaurants. Not long ago the doughnut covers with cheese were appeared. Then some boiled mutton pie by putting whipped cream on it.

But now they've taken the vegetable part of the pie and put it in a high time somebody did something. This sign has appeared of late: "New England Boiled Dinner—Boiled Dinner." The sign was provided by mother and

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION

for SEPTEMBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 72,093 Sunday 78,262

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr.

is sent to and published here on the 10th day of October, 1922. W. H. QUINCY, Secretary.

The net average daily circulation gain of The Omaha Bee for September, 1922, was 1,000 copies over the net average circulation gain of the Omaha Bee for the same month of 1921. This is a large gain that would be a credit to any other newspaper.

Old Bill White is talking about Kansas down in New York again, but he is mighty careful what he says of Henry J. Bryan, for that man is a real one.

Republic is as beautiful in Nebraska as sunset, but not so popular.

Only a Small Voice Nowadays.

The tide turns. Until recently there was much talk to the effect that the Volstead act never could be enforced and that the only solution of the country would be like a sea without soldiers, like the sea without water, like cricket without tea.

An auxiliary of junior players to provide dramatic entertainment for the children also comes within the purview of the Pasadena Community Playhouse association.

As an evidence of the growing importance of the many dramatic community and junior theaters over the country, a New York play agency learned that it pays to put on royalty plays. A few years ago this was never thought of by amateur dramatic clubs. Now it forms an additional source of income to the playwright and is beginning to equal that derived from stock companies, according to reports. And what is more, all of the old time dramatic and professional journals devoted to the stage now have their "little theater column" which seek news from circulation among these organizations.

These black crepe dresses are mourning for short skirts.—Ann Arbor Times.

He laughs at scars who never tried to pass another car at a curve.—St. Joseph News-Press.

The question now is whether France and Great Britain will permit Turkey to gobble all it wants.—Columbia Record.

When you get enough of your photograph, it is enough enough there is.—Greenleaf President.

The ex-husband's wife will have the cooperation of most of Europe in leaving her spouse at home.—Brooklyn Eagle.

One trouble with the bull-headed fellow who is always talking about two and two making four is that he will not admit that three and one also make four.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

Kipling has been so general a pre-occupation lately that we intend in our new dictionary to incorporate a new verb, "to Kipling," meaning "to talk like a pathetic old gentleman."—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

"Why Men Leave Home" is a new play. One says it is because he hates to stay there alone.—Jacksonville Journal.

Seems as if there is enough friction in the world to keep us warm, even if we have no coal.—Memphis Commercial-Appel.

Eliminating the Salute.

From the Rocky Mountain News. Every man who wore Uncle Sam's uniform during the late war was proud to know that a change is proposed in military regulations which, if carried into effect, will eliminate the exchange of salutes between officers and men except when on post.

The salute is an ancient formality said to have had its origin when the knight wore visored helmets and raised the visor to show that they were friendly. There is much formality prescribed by military regulations, and most of it has found its way into the United States army, which was originally modeled upon that of England.

It has been pointed out on many occasions, and especially when hunting.

Members of the Faculty of Nebraska Wesleyan University in University Place are prepared to give lectures, addresses and sermons for Clubs, Teachers' Institutes, Churches and Special Organizations. Address Dept. of Publicity, Main Bldg., Wesleyan Campus. Chancellor Schreckengast

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A Dollar in the Bank Is Worth Two in the Pocket. The Dollar you carry in your pocket spends itself, but the dollar placed in a Savings Account is safe and begins to earn another dollar for you. You will think twice before spending money unwisely if you must first go to the bank to draw it out. The Omaha National Bank Farnam at 17th Street Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000