

THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager.

THANKSGIVING DAY.
One of the best traditions in connection with the day has it that our Thanksgiving custom grew out of a calamity.

Whether or not that be the origin, certain it is that from early times the God-fearing people of the United States have humbly expressed their veneration for and gratitude to God, accompanying their devotions with a season of decorous feasting.

We do not rejoice that other nations have less cause for happiness and contentment this day than do Americans; we can not help feeling more grateful because our happy land has been spared from pestilence, from famine, and from war and its miseries.

LEGISLATION BY MINORITY.
A situation now existing in the senate is a repetition of what has happened many times. Legislation of all kinds is being held up by the action of a minority.

Nebraska has had a notable part in filibusters in the past. William Vincent Allen, once senator from Nebraska, held up a bill by simply talking for nearly fifteen hours in a stretch.

ITALY'S LEVITY ILL-TIMED.
Virgil would have it that the Trojans colonized Italy and made Rome after Agamemnon and his merry myrmidons had eradicated Troy.

Mr. Ford asked Italy for a free zone or port, where he might erect a factory and turn out cars. His materials would enter the zone free of duty.

Any institution like a Ford factory ought to be welcome anywhere in Europe these days, for if that distracted continent needs anything, it is a concern that furnishes employment and pays good wages to a considerable group of workmen.

PERSHING DAY FOR NEBRASKA.

The suggestion that one day each year be set apart during the Ak-Sar-Ben festival as "Pershing Day" ought to appeal to popular approval.

Pershing is not a native of Nebraska, but he is thoroughly identified with the state. His long residence here, his connection with the University of Nebraska, where he took his course in law, his association with Nebraska troops in the Philippines; the fact that he now looks upon Lincoln as his home, all confirm the claim the state has upon him.

In honoring this distinguished soldier, Nebraska will honor herself. We are just beginning to understand the importance of the part John J. Pershing played in the World War. It is far greater than the impression at the time conveyed. Looking through the glamour of the days of war, we saw Pershing a man of action, directing the movement of enormous bodies of men, shifting armies like pieces on a chess board.

For these reasons, and because he still claims his residence in the state of his adoption, Nebraskans should have pride and pleasure alike in making Pershing Day once a year an occasion when the state may testify to the world its regard for a great man and a worthy citizen.

PATHETIC SACRIFICE TO INDIFFERENCE.

"Oh, look at the pretty white dust," prattled a little school child watching smoke curl in and around the only outer door to the room where forty of these little ones were trapped in a schoolhouse at Covington, Ga. The teacher did her utmost, but two children lost their lives, and many were injured.

Omaha was stirred several years ago, when a terrible sacrifice to public indifference was made in Ohio. The sightliness of the city's school buildings is marred by fire escapes, but beauty is of little avail when displayed at the expense of safety.

NEW CHAPTER IN OLD STORY.

General Manager Thiehoff of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy lines east of the Missouri river is another example of what is before any ambitious youngster in America. Only a few short years ago, as a boy, he was copying train orders and sending in car reports from a little station in Missouri.

Coal Commission at Work

The fact-finding coal commission appointed to inquire into and report on the ownership of mines, prices of coal, profits, and labor conditions, began to function on October 18 with Mr. John Hayes Hammond, the well known engineer, as chairman.

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"From State and Nation"

—Editors from other newspapers—

Bryan and the Code.
Charles W. Bryan, in his pre-election campaign, made two very definite promises which he will presumably attempt to carry out as soon as he becomes governor.

When I heard the peal of bells and choirs calling the people to worship, I thought the streets were thronged as old and young wended their way to places of worship. Every place was crowded, and late comers could not gain an entrance.

Nationality of Ships Using Panama Canal.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, American vessels transiting the canal exceeded those of any other nationality, numbering 1,955 out of a total of 2,745 vessels.

Lovers' Perjuries.

A Texas court has ruled that right of a woman in favor of the wife has against a husband for over-representing his possessions and painting the future in rosy colors that pale in the fading of facts.

Headlines We Never See.

Ex-kaiser touring France, receives ovation in Paris.
William Jennings Bryan refuses to talk for publication.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Could you look forward to the snow for winter, to the hidden foe that in the forest shadows eye took guard to a lion's eye?

Hats On or Off.

Thanks to the mayoral initiative, Cleveland has given all the best men a million-dollar question: How many men uncover in elevators if women are present?

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ELMER S. ROOD, Co. Mgr.

"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.

Was It a Dream?

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: It was Thanksgiving day. Was it a dream in which I saw the city's silence? The workmen ceased to deliver and factories were closed.

Where the Trouble Lies.

Too many people who step on the gas are working more with their feet than their heads.—Sedalia Capital.

Crop Shooting.

Motto for farmers: Weed 'em and reap.—Life.

Fix Up Carter Lake Park.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: May I not offer a suggestion for the consideration not only of Park Commissioner Hummel, but the readers of The Omaha Bee as well?

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NEBRASKA AUTUMN.

Soft, pearly golden sunshine is shining over all America. A few trees, shrubs, flower beds and the like for adornment, the establishment of a commodious public bath house, and such other details as readily suggest themselves can be provided for, and Carter Lake park will be made what it ought to be.

SAID IN JEST.

Whether you spell it "break" or "brake," a bad spell gets you into trouble.—Greenville Piedmont.

Do Men Have More Brains Than Women?

A man has a brain that is twice as large as a woman's. Not where women are concerned, is the case. —Syracuse Herald.

Largest vehicle factory in the world.

Now to deal with the automobile. —All Street Journal.

Current Events Teacher—Who married Miss Mary?

Owner of the Quaker Hand—Oh, I know that one. —Long—American Life Weekly.

Take Your Thanksgiving Dinner at HOTEL FONTENELLE
Thursday, November 30, 1922
One of the finest Thanksgiving dinners you ever sat down to will be served from 12 to 3 and from 6 to 9 in the Main Restaurant at \$2 per cover.

The Pirate Lives Today
THE days of the pirate ship, with its romance and terror, are gone, but the Pirate lives today!
He is the promoter, with his schemes and winning smile, preying upon the confidence of women and children who may be suddenly entrusted with funds.