

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department AT 1200.

PUT AMERICAN WHEAT GROWERS FIRST. News stories telling of the blockade of Canadian wheat at Buffalo and other Great Lakes ports must bring forcibly to the attention of Nebraska farmers the fact that their interest in wheat does not end once their own product is in the elevator or even at the primary terminal market.

THE RECORDS SHOW THAT Canadian railroads on September 27 placed a virtual embargo on shipments of grain from the United States for export through Canadian ports.

WHEN AMERICAN railroad facilities at best are inadequate for the needs of American shippers, it is doubly embarrassing to have the situation made still more critical for the benefit of foreign shippers.

CHANGES PROPOSED BY NORRIS. Two conflicting impulses struggle within the breast of the American electorate. One of these is to favor anything that is new or savors of change.

THE FACT THAT IN Great Britain a new parliament has gone into session immediately after election, while in America the congress which was elected at about the same time will not meet in regular session for a year has made it appear that there is in this respect less popular rule in this republic than in the British kingdom.

THE NORRIS amendment would inaugurate the president the third week in January following election and would convene each new congress the first week in January.

UNDER THIS section of the proposed amendment, it would be possible to have a president of one party and a vice president of another.

WHY IOWA WON'T PLAY YALE. Iowa and Yale gridiron warriors will not meet in football fray next season.

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ONE MODERN ADVANTAGE.

Any attempt to find a mitigating circumstance in connection with a train wreck is almost doomed in advance to defeat.

Yet occasionally out of the calamity flashes something that indicates that man has made some progress.

Not so many years ago the account of a train wreck usually contained the announcement that "the wreck caught fire from the coals of an overturned stove," or "the exploding lamps threw blazing oil over the wreck and soon all was wrapped in flames."

Once in a while a modern invention justifies itself by taking some of the horror out of a disaster that easily might have been terrible if the mitigating agent were not present.

SHORTCOMINGS OF CIVILIZATION.

One of the major sins of civilization is its wastefulness. This is not to say that the use of anything that adds to the welfare or happiness of mankind is to be condemned if it does not bring in some benefit that can be computed in dollars and cents.

To leave food to rot on the trees or in the field is waste, criminal waste for which society as a whole is to blame.

Complete elimination of waste in industry would give every worker in the country all the comforts of life that are now available to the man earning \$150 a week, delegates to the New York state industrial conference were told by an engineering expert.

The spectacle of ardent democrats traveling to Lincoln to give advice to Brother Charley is more amusing than interesting.

The Sunday school barometer shows high pressure these days, with high pressure in the offering and a heavy fall of candy and sweetmeats about December 25.

It would seem that Italy pulled a "fivever" when it turned Mr. Ford's offer down amidst loud official laughter.

The real sentiments of the giver are not always manifest in the price tag attached to the gift.

Booze at the steering wheel means the undertaker at the front door.

Ways of Using Surplus Potatoes

From the Drovers Journal-Stockman.

On account of the crop of surplus potatoes in various sections of the United States, the question as to the use of the extra supply and also culls is an important one.

Two kinds of dehydrated or dried potatoes are made, dried sliced potatoes and dried whole potatoes, the former being produced in greater quantities than the latter.

The time of heating varies from two to twelve minutes and many different forms of driers are used.

Several factories in the United States now use the flake process. The supply of potatoes required for a factory each season is from 150 to 200 cars distributed through a season of from 150 to 200 days.

Now, All Together on the Chorus



"The People's Voice"

Editorials 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.

Shall the Language Law Be Modified?

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Morning Bee: The so-called language law of Nebraska will be up for consideration before the Nebraska legislature at its coming session.

As long as the requirements of the law are carried out, in letter and in spirit, what harm can possibly result from teaching a child another language?

Under the Reed-Norval law only one day in the week, that observed as Sabbath, can be devoted to teaching a child who has not attained and passed the eighth grade a foreign language.

Let us have a language law that will protect our schools and our citizenship, but not one that puts a bar on a child's opportunity to obtain a complete education, and to learn more than a single language, especially when that bar may be lifted without doing any harm or weakening the child that wisely seeks to make all acquainted with the special language of the state in which they live.

A Woman Replies to "Real Man." Sargent, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: On, please, dear editor, do not let "A Real Man" turn the women loose with their automobiles on the prairies of Nebraska.

A Third Man Heard From. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: An article appeared in the paper in regard to women driving automobiles. I have had several years' experience driving in large cities where traffic is handled with skill.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for NOVEMBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 73,843 Sunday 78,105

Wayfarer.—An airplane just fell in your clover patch.

One Lesson Learned. Jud Tunkins says that every time he hears about a peace conference he gets nervous for fear another war is going to start.—Washington Star.

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

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In JEST and VERSE

Byplays and Comments on Events That Are Passing.

BALLADE OF THE GREAT WAR.

Reign of ruin! Who rides by night Over the roads and past the weirs? Rings cry on the startled ears, Hoofbeats volley among the neers, The winds rush down and the dead leaves dance— Rapiers, rapiers! Musketeers Ride again in the land of France!

Thrust and parry and press the fight! What of the heroes famed of years? Lo, they fly with the eagle's flight, When France has need of them— France in tears! Lo, they laugh at the foreign spears, No smacking sound, evenly, as though she were Couer-to herself, she masticated! As Cappy Ricks would say, had he been there, "By the Holy Pink Toed Prophet, you ruin yourself, gal, you ruin yourself!" And she did! She didn't get my seat. When I saw the wagging jaws I slumped back, stunned and inert. Does any one of your Line family know the answer?

The Flaw in the Peach. R. H. L. She was a peach, this dainty miss who stood near me in the crowded car this morning. But why, oh, why does such a peach—in a chic little hat, dainty suit with fur trimmed collar, and a line of diamonds in her neatly gloved hand—why, oh, why should such a charmer munch on Mister Wrigley's best? Softly, with no smacking sound, evenly, as though she were Couer-to herself, she masticated! As Cappy Ricks would say, had he been there, "By the Holy Pink Toed Prophet, you ruin yourself, gal, you ruin yourself!" And she did! She didn't get my seat. When I saw the wagging jaws I slumped back, stunned and inert. Does any one of your Line family know the answer?

AIDA. The ringing song of soldiers, A velvet voice of love, Soling in a night of tragedy, And woven in among Those golden melodies—a harp, A violin, a horn, A silver flute, a grotesque dance To beating of drum, The throng intense and eager And quick to grant its praise, The rainy night outside, The roar which the "I" Here were melted in the magic of Memphis' ancient spell. V. S. B.

TO MY UNKNOWN LOVE. We met but once, yet that sweet hour I wish you shall ever hallowed be, No fairer jewel in Memory's dowry Shall e'er mean half so much to me.

You have forgotten? That which I Have cherished as a thing apart, Meant naught to you? Without a sigh, Mayhap, you cast me from your heart.

Yet nightly as the shadows fall My cares and sorrow steal away, And in my dreams I give my all To thee—my lover of a day! DESDEMONA.

Ah-choo, ah-choo—as far as we are concerned, ah-choo, you Catholics can have the whole bally, ah-choo, Line today and ah-choo—welcome.

All we have to say is, ah-choo, ah-choo, ah-choo! R. H. L.

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"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

The Wrong View. From the Chappell (Neb.) Register. Occasionally we hear some one say "A fellow hasn't much of a chance to get ahead in this world unless he is in business for himself."

The trouble with the average young man of today is that he imagines the man who owns a business has a soft snap. He sees the business man on the street during business hours, and takes it for granted that he is depending solely on his employees to run the place and make money for him and furnish him an excuse to loaf.

Being in business for yourself means depriving yourself of many things you can enjoy. Learning out for some one else, and some one else has to worry about where the money to meet the pay roll is coming from. Being in business for yourself means carrying upon your shoulders responsibilities far greater than the salaried man knows anything about.

After the Billboards. From the Sioux Falls Press. The Automobile Association of America is after the signboard advertisements which line so many of the nation's highways.

But it is difficult to see what the association can do about it. If the merchant prefers to advertise on billboards rather than in the newspaper, his good judgment may fairly be questioned, but the fact remains that it is his money that he is spending.

'S'Matter? From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Senator Hitchcock is not staging an inspiring exhibition by taking up the time of the senate with daily harangues on the alleged horrors of black troops in Germany.

It is bad taste, as a host, while charging Clemenceau with bad taste as a guest, to indict Clemenceau's country with charges of crimes against civilization and, when Clemenceau denies the charges, to attempt to convict him of lying.

And it is bad judgment as well as bad taste to attempt to do this by reading in the senate a lot of letters by irresponsible writers. Mr. Hitchcock thus places himself on precisely the same plane on which the late Tom Watson won so much additional notoriety by trying to prove by irresponsible letter writers that scores of the members of the A. E. F. had been hanged during the war.

What is the matter with Mr. Hitchcock, anyway? Is he seeking to in-

gratiate himself with the Sylvester Voreck von Mach gentry who deserted him at the recent election? Is he illustrating the truth of the old couplet: "A woman, a dog and a hickory tree, The more you beat 'em the better they be?"

A Year Ago and Today. From the Kansas City Times. Reports of improved conditions in the United States this fall may remind only a few of the depression that prevailed in the country generally a year ago.

The federal reserve board's report of improved industrial conditions, increased employment, better wages, heavy freight traffic and a larger volume of exports is just one testimony of the change that has come over the country.

The farmer, unfortunately has shared only slightly in the general advance. His dollar is little if any bigger than a year ago, because of the prices he is paid for his products and the disproportionate cost of what he fully, and you'll be far happier than if you were "in business for yourself."

Already the world takes most of its music mechanically and there is no particular reason why books should not be published phonographically, thereby doing away with reading.

There are further aspects of the outlook which need consideration. The automobile is rapidly depriving the people of the natural use of their legs, which are said to be gradually shrinking toward a merely vestigial existence owing to constant disuse.

Conserving the Dimes, Nickels and Pennies. The small amounts that usually slip through the fingers with indifference will soon grow into Dollars and you will have money for Christmas that you would probably not have had under other circumstances.

Save! Save! Save! Save! Join yourself—set a good example. Let the family join. Be sure to have the Baby become a member.

The Books are Open for your name. Enroll now and start with the crowd.

First National Bank of Omaha

Richer a year from today

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New Year Get-Ahead Club

Now forming for 1923

Come in and let us show you how this new plan can be used to meet your individual requirements.

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