MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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LLOYD GEORGE'S WARNING TO FRANCE. Is France to do this thing? Is the world to be kept in constant turmoil until another great war

results? The breakdown of the latest international conference at London reveals French policy to be opposed to the calm judgment of the rest of Europe and bent on enforcing its own will on the continent. Premier Poincare has demanded the passage of the Rhine and the occupation of the industrial valley of the Ruhr before granting any postponement of German reparation payments. And here in America former Premier Clemenceau has been begging for a treaty by which America would pledge military and diplomatic aid to enforce the Treaty of Versailles to the full. The suggestion that America cancel the debt of France in the event any concession is made to Germany is just so much added to the confusion.

David Lloyd George, freed from the restraint which surrounded him as prime minister of Great Britain, is now endeavoring to clear up the international muddle by taking the people into his private confidence. In declaring the continuance of the present French attitude means another war, he states what many have felt to be a fact, although they have not been able to speak with as much au-

Ostensibly France desires two things-reparations and security from attack. Lloyd George, in his remarkable article published in The Omaha Sunday Bee, asserts that a third aim, perhaps growing out of the other two, is the annexation of German territory clear up to the Rhine.

What he charges is that the strong French pressure which was exerted at the peace conference to extend the boundary of France clear to the river still exists and is growing stronger. Clemenceau, who was then premier, was induced to drop the plan for annexation or for a Rhineland buffer state in return for a promise by President Wilson and Lloyd George of a joint treaty by which American and British troops would be sent to beat back any new German aggression. The League of Nations pact did not satisfy the French, but they required this additional bond.

The main complaint of Clemenceau, on his tour of America, is that the United States and Great Britan failed to ratify this triangular agreement. He expresses the belief that these nations should assist France in carrying out the Treaty of Versailles down to the last penny and the last dot of

The plain fact is that the Treaty of Versailles is not enforceable. Lloyd George intimates as much when he writes:

The most moderate and insidious form this dedemand took was a proposal that the German provinces on the left bank of the Rhine should remain in French occupation until the treaty had been ful-

"That meant forever. "The reparations, alone-skilfully handled by the Quai d'Orsay-would preclude the possibility of ever witnessing the fulfillment of the treaty.

When a man who sat in the peace conference confesses that some of the provisions of the treaty are not possible of being carried out, what are the people to think? Clearly, for the peace of the world, the Treaty of Versailles must be rewritten.

Lloyd George knocks the pretence of French statesmanship into a cocked hat by showing that several times he made the offer on the part of Great Britain to give guarantees against German aggression. This was designed to offset the desire for territorial annexation clear up the European sitation. His view is thus expressed:

"There are men in Germany who preach revenge. They must be warned that such a step will alienate the same allies side by side inflicting punishment

on the peace breakers. "There are men in France who counsel annexation of territories populated by another race. They must be warned that such a step will alienate the sympathies of Britain and America and that when the inevitable war of liberation comes, the sympathies of America and Britain will be openly ranged on the side of those who are fighting for national freedom.

The time has come for saying these things, and if they are not said in high places, humanity will one day call those who occupy those places to the reckoning."

Here is the voice of sanity. If France sows the seeds of war by a policy of imperialism, it can not expect any assistance; if it adopts a policy designed to encourage international good will and foregoes its pound of flesh it can count on the support of the world against any uncalled for at-

America went to war to crush the spirit in Germany that now appears to be rising in France. As Premier Poincare interprets the Treaty of Versailles. French military occupation of the Rhine country is authorized until Germany executes the treaty in full, which means forever, inasmuch as the terms can not be met; and there is even doubt as to whether it was not drawn with this in view. The increasing French debt, the unabated burden of militarism and the falling exchange value of the franc should warn them of the peril which they have created. Lloyd George advises Clemenceau to tell his own countrymen these facts instead of attempting to lecture either America or Britain. Some one must tell them or the red scourge of war will again sweep Europe.

Only \$25,000 is proposed in the rivers and harbors bill for the improvement of the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sioux City. Yet the river work farther down is to be carried on, with a total appropriation of \$1,500,000. Omaha may yet find itself not so far from water as it now seems.

Ten thousand curious persons jammed the street in front of a house where a murder had been committed in New York, if you want to know how rare a thing murder is in Gotham.

Ol' Bill White seems not a bit backwards about expressing his contempt for at least one judge and one governor.

"Billion Dollar" day was nothing at the Treasury when McAdoo was at the throttle.

SOUTHWARD TO TIDE-WATER.

Now and then some one inquires, "In what why are the farmers of this state concerned in the Panama canal?" The answer is easy-they are paying for it. Directly and indirectly, the Panama canal affects the price of everything a Nebraska farmer sells and the cost of everything he buys. His easiest way out of this is to find some method of getting his own stuff to market by a shorter, cheaper route, and thereby save for himself part of what now goes to pay for transportation.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce now has an emissary visiting the Shipping board, asking that greater facilities be given to Gulf ports, that Nebraska grain may reach tide-water there. A saving in rail haul of 500 to 600 miles is thus possible, and the advantage is clear; whether it can be made available is not so clear.

Some twenty-five years ago Aruthur Stillwell set about to organize the "Port Arthur" route, with Omaha for its northern terminus. He had his line working, when the money market was suddenly closed to him, and his system of railroads fell to pieces. The Kansas City Southern, however, was around \$11,000,000, on the assumption saved from the wreckage, but under control of the that the sugar output will amount to pieces. The Kansas City Southern, however, was east and west lines. About the same time the Illinois Central passed into Harriman's group, and the Colorado & Southern was the only railroad running north and south that was not owned or directed by the lines running east and west. It, paign is one of the most disappoint too, has gone over, and the whole situation is dominated by groups whose chief interest is to have western farm products move to the Atlantic seaboard.

One way out of this is river transportation. The Missouri river will serve from Omaha nine or ten months in each year, and if put to work would be a determining factor in the transportation situation so far as the output of the greatest grain producing states in the union are concerned. When South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri send their surplus to market over an all-water cial punishment year after year, but route from Pierre to New Orleans, the hammerlock of the "Granger" railroads on the grain fields will be loosened, and the farmer will note the dif-

ALSO CHAMPION GIRL CANNERS.

Hawkeyes can add another stanza to their song In addition to the tall corn, which is, after all, merely a metaphor, and in no sense the exclusive possession of Iowa, they also grow girls who can can. One day recently we quoted Freeman Conaway's lyric tribute to these same Hawkeye maidens,

"..... whose laughing eyes Would make a lover's paradise."

These same maidens know other ways of appealng to the admiration of mere man. Adopting the dictum, "Feed the brute," they can also make a frying pan laugh, a preserve kettle do such marmelous things as would puzzle even a fairy godmother to achieve, and when it comes to pieswell, there is where they shine.

Consequently, when it came to winning the three months' tour of Europe, offered by the National Live Stock exposition at Chicago as a prize in the national canning competition, the Iowa girls just began to map out the route and get their dresses ready.

Yes, they had opposition, and a team from Colorado and another from Connecticut were named as alternate winners. But Buelah Rodgers and Katherine Bolibaugh of Eddyville will make the trip, for their work as canners led all the rest. If you want to know where Eddyville is, it is where the Iowa Central crosses the Des Moines river. It the Iowa Central crosses the Des Moines river. It come, that I may rejoice at it. Come was a town long before the railroad was built, and in the month of Arokhsamna. Mayest has a long and interesting history, dating back to thou, for my the days before the civil war.

Now it has a greater claim to fame, distinction brought to it by a pair of girls who know how to prepare fruits, vegetables and the like so they will keep for future use. And the Wappello county fair will also take on new importance, because these girls have rivals at home, and all of them know how to do their stuff.

It wasn't exactly a Christmas gift that the Great Western Sugar company prepared for the stockings of the North Platte valley beet growers, but the bonus payment will not be looked upon askance because of that one little fact.

visory system, and very likely will find the old, old question waiting, not how much but how to get it.

Turkey finds dealing with the Allies more to be desired than trifling with the soviets, which is another proof of the quality of Ismet Pasha's mind.

The Arizona desert country would be a good place to stage the next war, if there has to be one. Japan has just emerged from another shakeup-

by an earthquake this time. Russia is to revive by evolution; well, it went to

pieces in revolution.

China's Christian General -Thomas Meloy, in Asia.-

General Feng is a man of extreme simplicity. He hates displays of all kinds, except possibly military. He wears a plain gray, rather frayed uniform, the only insignia of which are shoulder straps with the three gold stars of a lieutenant general. He carries with him for the movement. British critics on all occasions a big, black, worn Bible, much of the roast photoplays from here on the text of which he has learned by heart. His only other book is a treatise on military tactics. When he commands, those about him jump. In spite of his stern life philosophy, General Feng

likes little jokes. His delight in playing pranks was

evident this summer even in the Bible classes he held for his officers. The meeting place was the temple of Yu, who invented the water wheel and the dikes and who was a successful ruler about 2000 B. C. or a little earlier. The temple is supposed to date back to some time in this obscure antiquity and looks it. The gods are in need of repair, and the once proud priests have been relegated to a small outbuilding near by. When the temple is not being used for the expounding of the Scriptures, it is cavalry headquarters, and we who were the general's honored guests were quartered there. The services and teachings were conducted by Chinese ministers and Y. M. C. A. men gathered from various parts of China. They began each morning at 5:30. The first day General Feng appeared promptly as usual at a quarter to 5. Every one except the honored guests was already up and standing at attention. The general ascended the platform and, winking to a friend near by, announced solemnly that he had misplaced his Bible somewhere in the temple. He valued that particular Bible highly. He would give twenty watermelons to the man who could find it. A search began, and the Bible was discovered under a blanket where the general had hidden it. The finding of the Bible was loudly applauded. Next the general suddenly noticed that he had misplaced his belt, which was a very dear one given to him by a lady. A new search was started and a new reward of twenty watermelons offered the finder. Amid much applause, the belt was also located and then the services began with a serious discussion of Gideon and his work. The general hugely enjoyed his little game. Though no one doubted that the belt and the Bible had been purposely hidden and the general was aware that every one knew he was only pretending, the joke was

much relished for its humor. Also it was a graceful

means of providing watermelons for the meetings, and

in steaming Honan, where there is no ice except for the

favored minority, a watermelon is appreciated.

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from other newspapers-

What Are the Facts About Sugar? From the Scottsbluff Star-Herald. The crankadox sat on the edge of the and wistfully gazed o'er the sea To where the gazookus was singing

tune To the air of "Fol-diddle-dol-dee." Gentle reader, can you make any sense out of that? Yes? No? -Then try this:

In the issue of November 11, of Facts About Sugar," the official organ of the sugar manufacturers, that was set forth in glowing terms the the season of 1922, the avidity in which the issue of new shares of Great Western Sugar company stock "par value \$25," were being gobbled up at a price of \$79, and incidentally said: "Estimates place the profits (Great Western's) for this season at bags or more, and that earnings will not be less than \$2 per bag," and so on.

In the issue of November 25, of 'Facts About Sugar," in an editorial it is stated that the beet sugar caming in the history of the industry, and only appears good because the two preceding seasons were worse. It also states that none of the beet sugar companies is paying dividends on its common stock, and continues in so gloomy a vein that the casual reader wonders why the Great Western doesn't close its factories right now and thus halt the tragic slide toward implete financial oblivion.

Now what do you know about that? Most beet growers are certainly gluttons when it comes to take finandoes not necessarily interfere their intelligence, when allowed to do their own thinking. Therefore, the following is the apparent concen-

Article of November 11-For use for the purpose of increasing stock

Aticle of November 25-For use in holding down any untoward expecta-tion on the part of beet growers that their returns will be unduly large this year because of the \$11,000,000 made by the Great Western.

But for the sake of appearances, as well as a slight degree of humanitartan interest, "Facts About Sugar" should have separated the publication dates a trifle more. It should have given the farmers time to forget the millions of profit by the company be-fore reminding them that such was not for them, and that this had been a tough old season. Seasons vary on the stock market, but O. how monotonously alike they are to the man who raises the beets which go to make the sugar which makes Peter' \$25 shares sell for \$79. 'Facts About Sugar."

What are the facts about sugar?

Love Letters, Ancient and Modern. rom St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If the archaeologists are correct in thinking that one of the cuneiform inscriptions found in the ruins of Babylon is "the oldest love letter extant," it will have to be admitted that the ancient lover was far less fervid than the modern. The one found at Babylon reads: "I write this to inquire after thy health. Let me know how it goes with thee. I am now settled in Babylon, but I am in great anxiety because I have not seen Send news when thou wilt hou, for my sake, live forever."
In the Babylonian calendar, Arokh-

was the equivalent of November and December in modern calen-But the Babylonian must have shown more evidence of passion to have led the archaeologists to call this a love letter, and they admit that parts of the inscription are not included. The omitted parts may have been written in private code, with a view to a poslater court appearance. modern insincere lovers so often neglect this prudent precaution that their letters, frequently read in courts and printed in newspapers, must convince even those swearing by "the good old times" that the translated part of the Babylonian missive, when compared with a number which have been dragged out within the present Revenue bureau proposes to extend its tax ad-

is it possible even to believe that the modern writer of love letters. exchange. whose letters do not get into court or into print, does not put more of fervor into his love letters than this Babylonian did. Some tribute to the beauty and other admirable qualities of his chosen one must surely be made, even by the dullest who feel the consuming flame, and who, lacking eloquence and originality, will fall back on "Rose is red and violet's blue; sugar's sweet and so are you." Old stuff and poor stuff, but breath ing more of love than the deciphered part of the Babylonian love letter does. If Babylon was as cold and in manufachaste as the deciphered part of this more Sun. inscription would indicate, then the writer was an exception proving a rule, or Ezekiel's and Jeremiah's pen pictures of the town were gross exaggerations.

Commercial or Moral? from the Buffalo Express.

Agitation in Great Britain to bar that commercial rivalry, more than ground that there are too crime and marital wee plots, that they endanger the morals of little children who attend the picture palaces and that they give an erroneous opinion

At the same time British authors are sending us novel after novel packed with marriage failures and blood-thirsty detective yarns. It might be argued that little children, although they attend the movies, do not read these books, save the Adven-tures of Sherlock Holmes which almost every child reads, but if little children are not the readers big children are and it is such simple-minded reatures that are more likely to be affected by pornography than the

While much might be said against the production of plays and novels recking with life's woes, such regrettable incidents happen every day and the film fan or book reader is certain to come across them sooner or later. As for the attack on American later. As for the attack on American films, it is difficult to see wherein the American offends more than the Brit-

> NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for NOVEMBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE Sunday78,105

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of December, 1922. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public isher. There probably would be little criticism if British films were as successful as those of American make.

When We Pull Together. From the Chappell (Neb.) Register,

Maybe the reasons we don't get needed improvements in our cities is that too many of us are quick to jump at the conclusion that it is ig to benefit the other fellow more than it will him or that it will serve November 7, 1922, unanimor to enhance the value of property in adopted the following resolution: which he is not interested.

No matter what part of the town more valuable our own property becomes. If a street light is needed in
a distant part of town from that in
which we live it is an improvement
which we live it is an improvement which we live it is an improvement deserving of our support, whether we of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce ever see it lighted or not. business. And maybe the dollars he spends when he gets down town will And maybe the dollars he the winter, and,

are unable to trace them all. The have a citizenship dissatisfied that the town would fall sistance into a rut from which it would never ALLIANCE CHAMBER OF COM-climb. Put your shoulder to the wheel MERCE, by True Miller, president. every time a public improvement is launched. You'll be helping yourself y helping the town. And when you ced something in your own square ou'll find your neighbor more willng to help you get it.

Novels of 1922 "Not so Godd."

The year 1922 has not been so good Freedom" is inferior to "If Winter into circulation where the farmers Comes;" Booth Tarkington must and the merchants can have access Glimpses of the Moon" looks almost Innocence:" Mrs. Burnett's "Robin" is a disappointing sequel to "The Head of the House of Coombe; "The Secret Heart" is negligible; Marshall's "Big will not please the lovers of

the Clinton family. The best American novel of the But if you put a man in a hole year is "Adrienne Toner," by Anne

Douglas Sedgwick. land is waking up to the fact that they have an important novelist in Archibald Marshall, whose works been widely appreciated America for the last seven years. In the August Mercury there is an interesting essay on his stories, with an inquiry as to the reason for America's more cordial recognition of them?

For the Wise and Thrifty.

Something like \$600,000,000 worth other paper of this city. of war savings stamps are due for gestion of this sort of a picture payment the first of next January, highly pleasing to the bootlegger and and those who own them may receive his kind, and even the casual obthe face value, which means that their investment has earned each year since 1918 about 4 per cent compound in-

The government is prepared to pay cash or to give the holders of the stamps a chance to continue their investment in a safe government security by exchanging them for treas-ury savings certificates, which are issued in denominations of \$25, \$100 and The real newspapers of today, I \$1,000 maturity value and sold for lieve, are just as large a factor \$20.50, \$82 and \$820, respectively. It the moulding of public opinion as they is announced that holders of war savere ever were, and for that reason can do ings stamps can get them at these great good or harm to any cause. By prices upon application through their constantly holding up to seeming own banks or the postoffices. Ex changes will be made as of January 1, 1923, upon application presented between November 15, 1922, and Janu-

ary 15, 1923. Immediate payment will be made in cash of any difference due the holder of war savings stamps if he takes the largest possible amount of treasury certificates on the It is a splendid opportunity for the person of modest means to save money and to invest in the safest

possible way. Like the Liberty bonds, they are the best there to invest in the safest possible way. The Dead Level.

Pretty soon a mark will be worth a ruble and Germany and Russia can resume commercial relations.—Lafe "Let's see: what great moral principle is violated when Heinie persists in manufacturing it for less?-Balti-

SUGGESTIONS. I have often heard the story of a maid

divinely fair.

I have often longed my vision to portray. have seen some mortal angels as I journey here and there.

And I have a perfect picture laid away.

Tis a mental picture sleeping in ethereal repose;
It shall sleep throughout the weary years of life.
I can never more describe it—for the good Lord only knows.
What a blessing I'd be given by my wife.

To yo dreamers I would venture to suggest that you be free;
If you have a dream of beauty let it die,
Hide it in the garret of your fading On you might be melancholy by and ROBERT WORTHINGTON DAVIE.

Fifth Avenue runs uptown into billions; Sixth Avenue pours down into poverty. Read Irvin Cobb's vivid picture of New York's two worlds --One Block from Fifth Avenue; a story of a girl from Back Home

in JANUARY osmopolitan at newsstands

"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.

Thanks From the Potato Country. Alliance, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The members of the Alliance Chamber of Commerce, at the regular weekly noon luncheon held in the rooms of the chamber on

Whereas, The Omaha Chamber of Commerce, realizing the serious sitpublication printed an article in which was set forth in glowing terms the uncess of the beet sugar industry for ley or sidewalk in any other part of the town unation confronting the potato growers of the beet sugar industry for ley or sidewalk in any other part of their farms and stored in their potato tewn. It may not mean actual dol- cellars and pits several million bushlars and cents benefit. But a chuck els of excellent, marketable potatoes for which they are unable to find a hole filled here or a bad piece of pay. for which they are unable to find a ing repaired there makes a better market, and for which the price b ing and the better the town the paid is less than the cost of produc

> Maybe is actively engaged in the distribution some one in that very part of town of a large number of posters urging needs that particular light to enable the people of this territory to "Buy him to get down town and transact Potatoes Now" and store them for

Whereas, The newspapers of Omahanded to someone in the town in ha and the larger organizations of payment of a debt owed by the man that city have joined, wholeheartedly, spent it with.

There is no man living who can fig- help and assistance to the potato ure the value of town improvement because improvements benefits work county in particular, this county around in a wide circle, and value being the largest potato producing Resolved. That we extend to the every improvement makes for a bet. Omaha daily newspapers and to the ter town, and that if we confined our other organizations which have lent improvements to favored sections we their support, our heartfelt and sin- ridicule the prohibition laws of the cere thanks for their interest and as-

DIFLE BY THE CHICAGO TRIP

couragement) are led to feel that the law is unwise and honce not entitled

to receive the support of all good citizens and, as has been said, the con-

tempt for one law leads to a lack of proper respect for all other similar

laws, and this, carried to extreme would surely spell disaster for us all.

I, for one, desire to encourage the sentiments of your editorial along the

lines of respect for laws, and whill some of our people feel that a "crime

has been committed against nature," (their own human nature, if you

rising generation and endeavor to save them from the sad experier

Still, "His Name Is Writ in Water."

One retiring congressman whose name will certainly not be forgotten is Andrew J. Volstead of Minnesota.

former days.

-Detroit Free Press.

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Is your baking powder abso-

lutely wholesome? Royal is.

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varying in strength under all conditions? Royal is.

Is your baking powder eco-

nomical in keeping baked

foods fresh longer and mak-

ing home baking so satis-

factorythat it takes the place

of more expensive food?

Royal Contains No Alum

Leaves No Bitter Taste

Royal is.

Alike-BUT

lutely pure? Royal is.

To Tide Over Western Farmers.

Kimball, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: We have had two inches of moisture here in Kimball county, enough to put the soil and Novels of 1922 "Not so Good." the wheat in good condition till late william Lyen Phelps in Scribner's Maga- in the spring, but the farming and the mercantile interests of the country are hard hit here as well as else a year for novels as 1920 and 1921 where. Something is necessary be Although the first half of the book is fore there can be much of a revival. the author's best, as a whole "This There must be some easy money put into circulation where the farmers know as well as anybody that "Gentle to it to tide them over till good crops know as well as anypody that Gentle
Julia" is not to be compared with
"Alice Adams;" Edith Wharton's "The
Glimpses of the Moon" looks almost
kind of legislation immediately, but it is also incumbent on those who condium to see that it finds its way into the channels of trade. No other country has greater pos

of moisture if properly conserved to The best American novel of the ear is "Adrienne Toner," by Anne bouglas Sedgwick.

I am glad to see that at last Eng. I am glad to see that at last Eng. Et out, but the operation will be painful.

E. A. KUNZ.

> Respect for "Dry" Laws. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Oma ha Bee: The recent editorial in The

Omaha Bee on the prohibition law enforc ment quoting in part Bishop Shayler's comments struck being very timely, and yet the general press seemingly takes delight in too frequently printing such cartoons as server is led to think that the enforcement is a sort of a joke. This "advertising," and it is a directed kind of an advertisement, certainly pro-motes talk unfavorable to law en that the syndicate handling Des Moines Ding's stuff encourages him to express his talent along such

The real newspapers of today, I be



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