# THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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# JUMPING OFF PLACE FOR POLITICS.

There undoubtedly are those in America who stand ready to seize upon the present situation in Europe in the effort to obtain political advantage. With such personal or partisan ambitions the people of this nation have no sympathy. For ordinary citizens politics ceases at the water's edge.

It is heartening to hear the voice of the middle western communities as expressed in the symposium of country editors printed in The Omaha Bee. Regardless of party, these regard the foreign crisis without prejudice and with no attempt to make capital for this or that theory of nationalism or inter-

America is on the side of peace. For the sake of humanity it desires to aid in any way possible the restoration of friendly relations between European peoples and assist them in the re-establishment of their social and economic life. Just now affairs are in such turmoil that no outsider can hope to get a hearing. Wrong methods are being pursued, but not until their failure is completely demonstrated can a more rational policy be hoped for.

The fate of the man who interferes in a family quarrel is proverbially unfortunate, and there is no reason to believe that the United States could burst into the household and restore order at such a time. If conditions become too desperate, some action might be found necessary, but taking matters by and large, it is futile to try to bring peace to Europe until Europe is ready and willing to accept it.

The sentiment of the country editors of Nebraska is against becoming entangled in the intrigues and quarrels of Europe. It is a sane view. When the opportunity for real helpfulness comes, America will be ready to meet it, but it is from Europe that the first move toward peace must come.

### SNOW IN CITY AND COUNTRY.

Rhapsodies have been written about snow, and the pleasures it has in its train. Also some consideration has been given to the inconvenience and discomforts that attend a heavy fall of snow. Depends on the viewpoint. For example, the city could well get on without any snow, but in the county it is different. Snow does not improve paved streets, but does call for considerable expenditure of energy to clear it away. Rain comes, washes off the pavements, and leaves the city clean and fair. A snow packs down, and an army of shovelers with trucks is set to work, hauling it away, but for all of that, a time of slush and slop is made certain.

In the country the snow lies white and glistening in the sunlight, an unbroken blanket of purity that gladdens the heart of the beholder. In a city the snow is scarcely white while it is falling. It comes down through a smoke-laden atmosphere, and gathers the dust and impurities as it falls, to reach th earth gray and sodden. In the country it hides the sharp outlines of naked trees and wind-swept gullies, and softens all the visible aspects of nature. In the city it is piled in dirty heaps at crossings and where sidewalks have been cleared, and slowly melts away, a foul and dismal trickle to the storm sewer's

On the country roads it packs into a smooth surface holding out merely the promise of mud and slop when the thaw sets in, while the pavements of the city streets avert such a menace.

Yet snow has its uses for both. Coming as it has in Nebraska this winter, a blanket of snow is a promise of plenty for another season of growing. Nature's provisions may seem haphazard, yet good comes to all because of the seasons and the distribution of the manifestations of power that accompany each.

### CHANCELLOR BALDWIN'S INEPTITUDE.

Americans will be just a trifle startled at reading the report made by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the British exchequer, returning to London from an unsuccessful endeavor to adjust the war debt owed by the British government to the United States of America. The settlement, says the chancellor, "is in the hands of the politicians." He goes on to explain that he might have succeeded with the president, with the cabinet, or even with the business men, but that congress has complicated the whole situation.

All of which may serve to excuse Chancellor Baldwin in the eyes of the British political party he represents in the cabinet for his failure. It will not, however, go far to dispel the conviction that Mr. Baldwin is somewhat of an astute politician himself, or he would not be holding office in Great Britain at this time. He has made the mistake made by some of his predecessors, that of ignoring the people of the United States when dealing with the government of this country. Congress represents the people, and is trying to do what is good for them, rather than to accommodate foreign governments.

Market reports show that British bonds, held by private owners in this country, are selling far above United States bonds. On one day last week when Liberty 31/2s were quoted at 101, British 51/2s of the 1929 series were quoted at 116. Under such conditions it is not easy to see why the United States should make any material concession to England in adjusting terms for payment of the debt.

Our people appreciate far more than Chancellor Baldwin seems willing to admit the predicament of England, and are willing to assist in the rehabilitation of our greatest rival, but do not feel called on to settle on terms proposed from London. And as far as politics enters into consideration, we are not unmindful of the fact that the success of Bonar Law's government, of which the chancellor is part, depends on his handling of British finances.

Connecticut is nothing if not consistent. For the third time the Nutmeg state legislature has declined to ratify the eighteeenth amendment. Nothing is said about severing diplomatic relations with the United States.

Tutenkhamen is to be examined by x-ray, a proceeding he might have objected to when alive, but, seeing he has been dead since 1400 B. C., it probably will make little difference to him now,

#### NEBRASKA-A POULTRY STATE.

Prof. F. E. Mussehl of the poultry department of the State University of Nebraska is authority for the statement that Nebraska has a poultry population greater than the combined poultry population of Florida, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Deleware, Utah, Vermont, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Rhode Island and Nevada. He is optimistic for the industry and believes that Nebraska has the climatic conditions, market opportunities and feeds to make the state one of the

leaders in poultry raising. The census of 1920 shows that Nebraska is tenth in poultry population among the states of the union, the number of poultry being nearly 12,000,000. It surpasses in poultry population the state of California, famous for its Petaluma poultry district, and also the states of Kentucky, Michigan and New York. Since the census of 1910, Nebraska's poultry flocks on farms have been increasing in numbers and size, and in ten years the number of fowls has increased 28 per cent. The value of the poultry flocks of the state in 1920 was \$10,222,546.

There was a time when only women were supposed to be interested in poultry, in fact it was designated as a woman's hobby. But during the stress and strain of the past few years it has been of an erroneous report and assuring sible for us by centuries of intrigue, stay out. demonstrated that the sales of eggs and fowls on a large percentage of the farms have been a real help in paying the bills. The men are becoming more and more interested in the various phases of the

Despite the fact that great progress is being made in better production methods the average hen of Nebraska lays only about 67 eggs per year. This means that there are many birds which are "boarders" and a detriment to the industry. Happily this condition is being remedied to a large extent by the poultry extension work of the state university in charge of Charles T. Cornman. One of Mr. Cornman's main projects on the farms of the state is the accredited flock work. Last year Mr. Cornman reports that accredited flack work was established in 38 counties. This year 43 counties are represented and something like 430 co-operators

The accredited flock work stipulates in the first place that the poultry owner must have a standard flock, with the fowls conforming to definite breed requirements. There must be at least 50 hens in the flock, accurate records must be kept of all eggs produced, fowls sold and feed used. In other words, poultry raising is carried on systematically, and at the end of the season each accredited flock owner knows what the business has paid. The co-operators cull their flocks from time to time in the endeavor to eliminate the fowls of low production.

In Thayer county the report of 25 accredited flock owners shows that the average production was 138 eggs per hen and that the net return per hen was \$3.05. The accredited flock program is a fiveyear one. In the first year of the work a flock to be accredited must have an average of 85 eggs per hen, the second year 100, the third year 110, the fourth year 125, and the fifth year 150 eggs per

More and more attention is being paid on Nebraska farms to breeding and feeding. Hit-andmiss methods are giving place to scientific methods. An egg laying contest at the state university showed that there were some real egg producers in the state, and a Nebraska man, J. W. Welch, won second honors with his White Leghorn flock, one of his birds producing 263 eggs in 365 days. Nebraska has every reason to feel proud of progress already made and the future for the industry is indeed

Modern Egypt, as heir to the ancient kingdom, is going to get some service out of the late Tutenkhamen, who is dead only 3,300 years, by admitting tourists to his tomb for a fee. It would be interesting to hear from old Tute on this subject.

Several bills are pending, the object of which are to require that county treasurers notify property owners when taxes are due. Most of 'em find out soon enough.

Until there is a demand from the people who eat ice cream for a reduction in the nutritious butterfat content it will be wise to maintain the present

Omaha's clearing house totals continue to stand out pre-eminent in the national record. Business isn't so bad when it totals over \$46,000,000 weekly.

Douglas county commissioners may or may not cut any ice, but they have 250 tons stored away at the hospital for the coming summer.

The weather bureau is making preparations for the annual visitation of the ground hog, which

A pilotless airplane, directed by radio, dropping bombs on the enemy is the recent contribution to the cause of universal peace.

A moratorium has been granted the robins.

## An Incident at Mudania

Asia Magazine for February. Harington at Mudania made a last effort for peace. Looking straight into Ismet's eyes, he said: "We shall give in: before the first of December eastern Thrace will be yours. You must accept a neutral zone occupied by British troops in the neighborhood of Constantinople and the straits, and we shall allow you a large number of gendarmes. This is all I can do. I will not bargain any longer. Let your people know that this is final, and unless you accept these terms, I shall be compelled to attack' you in twenty-four hours' time." Harington's voice was firm, and Ismet realized at once that he really meant what he said and was

prepared to carry out his threat. Ismet was impressed, and for the first time Angora, feeling a strong resistance, was impressed too. A large number of gendarmes meant for them the nucleus of a new army in Thrace. This induced the national assembly to accept Harington's terms. Instructions were given to Ismet to accept and make a last attempt to have the allies fix the number of gendarmes at 10,000. The French and Italian delegates would have accepted gladly, but Harington insisted that 7,500 were sufficient. Ismet got up to go. Harington had been frequently at the bazars of the Stamboul and had learned how to bargain. He rushed after him, took his hand in a friendly manner and said; "Ismet Pasha, you have proved during the negotiations a moderate and wise man. I like you. This hand of mine, which holds yours in a firm and friendly grip, contains 500 gendarmes more. Take them. Let's make it 8,000, and

all is said." Ismet is an oriental. Harington's way of proposing this settlement appealed to him more than the 10,000 gendarmes. He smiled, shook hands and signed. For the first time in Turkish history the flower of western civilization and the great powers which rule Europe had capitulated to an eastern, semi-civilized

Three days later Ismet Pasha said before the national assembly: "We have today the strongest army in the world. If you decide that our soldiers shall go farther and at the point of the bayonet compel our enemies to yield to your demands, they are ready to

No Time for America to Intervene, General Opinion

#### Hildreth Telescope. C. E. Lantz: America has inter-

Omaha Bee: I have today seen denial The Omaha Bee of the fact that of its own. Let us tell Europe that the 17th infantry is seeking recruits of its own. Let us tell Europe that in the police courts of Omaha. I wish America its on the side of peace and that real that re to thank you for denying the report, that neither side may expect our mili-which is without foundation. As the tary or economic aid in case of war. officer in charge of recruiting in this district I can and do state that we do not want men with police records, nor do army regulations permit enlistment of men with police records. We are searching for men of the highest type, and have enlisted within the reference to economic questions. taken in the past, so what's the use When these immediate problems have of talking about intervention at this last week several men with college When these immediate problems have education. We wish that we could find more men of the college type further steps toward the assurance within the next sixty days. Just a who are qualified to become instruc-tors for the young men we will inof permanent peace. struct in the summer training camps this next summer. Our regiment has McCook Tribune. a glorious history and we, officers and men, are proud of it and the type-of

men it has in its ranks. Again thanking you for your denial you that we appreciate your co-opera-tion in our search for "real men for a real regiment." R. T. W. DUKE, Captain 17th Infantry.

"The People's

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

Not Recruiting Criminals.

Omaha .- To the Editor of The

### Railroad Man's Prayer.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I am sending you a railroad man's prayer, dedicated to Engineer Naismith and Conductor Blake-

ley of the Union Pacific.

O Lord, now I'm flagged, then lift my feet from off the road of life and plant them safely on deck of the train salvation. Let me use the safety lamp known as prudence; make all the couplings in the train with the strong link of Thy love, and let my lamp be the Bible; and, Heavenly Father, keep all the switches closed along the line that leads off-on the sidings—especially those with the blind end. And Lord, if it be Thy pleasure, have every semaphone block along the line to show the white light of hope, that I may make the give us the Ten Commandments as a schedule, and when I have finished the run of life and leave on schedule time, pulled into the great station, may Thou, the Superintendent of the universe, say with a smile; "Well Gone, thou good and faithful servant. Come in and sign the pay roll and receive your check for eter-

JOHN WILLIAM SHIELDS.

"Meant Sarcastic." am not entirely opposed to free education. My philosophy is: "Tax one in the district criticizes them, we everybody, more especially the old should hastily report to them; they everybody, more especially the old maids and bachelors, to educate my children in a fadless public school, but if yours get so ambitious that will beginners. We should avoid paying a high salary. Now, our county pays

I think of you. Then the majority day. happy spoonings these same elder should be abolished.

Although only four of these 60 graduated from a high school, and three of these later returned to the farm, yet they (we are told education creates dissatisfaction) or some-thing else, infected the others with a very great dissatisfaction, as it were, and only a dozen remained on the

bound to the farm, so if one of our good country going people feels himself unfitted in any way for the farm, we simply pete with the city educated youth and send him on with our blessing. That should not be. I know there is no vacant land in this part of the country, and since one family has to do the work three families has to do to make a living, some really have to get out of here, yet just the same we should not encourage him to migrate to town, and if he does go we should let him go uneducated so he will have to do the hard work and thus be sorry he went.

Yes, it certainly is a question en-tirely of food. They tell us there is more in this life than eating. They say there is good clothes, comfortable homes, automobiles, books, pictures, and even time for improvement of body and mind, but I feel that the important thing in life is food and more food. We should raise more food each year, regardless of a mar-ket. It is our duty. If we work well, raise as big crops as the weather permits, year after year, we have done our duty, and our reward shall be great, if not in a pecuniary way, at least in the thought of a task nobly

An economist told us that we farm ers could get what we wanted if we only knew what we really wanted. The very idea! We don't need to study or have our children waste time that should be spent in farming, studying, as he advised, things as economics, commercial history, transportation, conservation of natural resources, banking, etc. Why, we elected a whole crew of officers this year just to do that work for us! They are going to cut down taxes railroad rates, profiteers' graft and middlemen's profits, and if they don't do it we will fire them at the next election and elect a new batch that

The one thing, however, that we can do is to turn our attention to the school tax. That does not require an expert, we can do it. We can cut out all the fads. We can put most of our attention on the three r's. We can cut out the free high school (let the parents, if the want to send their children to town high school, where they can associate with children whose only task is to primp before the mir-But whatever happens, we should not put the old ladies and gentlement and others who own the land to the expense of educating our children. That is asking too much. It is asking too much also to ask these old people and others whose farms are a losing proposition to sell out to the tenants at a fair price and

invest in government bonds or other

## Nebraska Editors View Europe

Osceola Democrat.

Sterling Sun

North Bend Eagle.

Douglas County Legionnaire.

Daily Prayer

Help us now, O Lord, to draw near

hearts to seek Thy face, and gracious-

Thee as a family. Incline our

withdraw the veil that we may be onscious of Thy presence.

We ask Thee graciously to forgive

all that Thou hast seen amiss, and t

cleanse our hearts by the inspiration

of Thy Holy Spirit, that we may per

feetly love Thee and worthily magnify

Thy Holy Name. Help us, who have had much forgiven, to forgive other

ers, even to 70 times seven. Keep us from envy and jealousy, from pride and passion, and from every-

thing that would grieve Thy Holy

Spirit. May we indeed be dead unto

sin, and alive unto righteousness, through Jesus Christ.

fort and help them in whatever cir

cumstances they may be placed; and

may they and we be finally gathered

to the house of many mansions. Have

mercy on all men, and bring them to the knowledge of the truth. These

and all other petitions we offer in

the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord

and Savior, and pray Thee to do for us exceedingly abundant beyond all we ask or think, for Thy mercies'

Ye Banks and Braes

Thou'll break my heart, thou bonnie bird, That sings upon the bough; Thou minds me o' the happy days When my fause Luve was true.

Thou'll break my heart, thou bonnie bird,
That sings beside thy mate;
For sae I sat, and sae I sang,
And wist na o' my fate.

Aft hae I roved by bonnie Doon To see the woodbine twine. And ilka bird sang o' its love; And sae did I o' mine.

Wi' lightsome heart I pu'd a rose,
Frae off its thorny tree;
And my fause luver staw the rose,
But left the thorn wi' me.
—Robert Burns.

NET AVERAGE

CIRCULATION

for DECEMBER, 1922, of

THE OMAHA BEE

Daily ...........71,494

Sunday ..........78,496

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.

ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr.

Bless those whom we love. Com

little waiting now

of Country Press.

#### vened once in European affairs. As tled. a result it still has plenty of trouble

that neither side may expect our mili-Nebraska Farmer. Samuel R. McKelvie; For the present America should not intervene in Europe until it is agreeable to all to even let it be known that the nations involved, and then only with United States may have been mis-

F. M. Kimmell: The McCook Tribune can think of nothing at this with European affairs. time to warrant or justify American perhaps a time when America could intervention in the European situation, which has been rendered imposreligious hatred.

#### Hemingford Ledger. A. M. Vance: Let Europe fight it out. America has enough to do at

Lindsay Post. H. J. Whitacre: Until the United is settled. Should France succeed i States and the leading powers are showing the world that its contentions willing to unite in a strong union, regarding Germany are correct, both backed by ample police power, Amer- France and Germany might call or ica had best stay as far away from America to assist in the reparations European affairs as possible. Of adjustment. If France fails—ancourse, such an international union archy in Germany may necessitate presupposes proper representation of American intervention.

paying safe investments. Better by far to let progress languish until these people, are dead than to hurt their feelings.

Altogether too much time is wasted school. We should cut out all We should take the pictures run of life without stopping. Lord, off the walls, the books out of the library, the flowers out of the dows; the trees, swings, sand piles, etc., off the school ground; they clutter up things and distract attention from the fundamental branches. doesn't matter about the walls. had grimy, bare walls in our school rooms; our stoves smoked. simply curled about our heads, but we are still alive, at least some of us

Above all things, let's not put the high school in the center of a farm-Edgar, Neb.—To the Editor of The ing district, and have good comfort-omaha Bee: It's high time some one oble buildings, well trained teachers and is raising a row over the staggering a regular farm curriculum; it might burden of schol taxe we are called upon to bear. Since the earliest times and thus ruin us. We should avoid ducators have been forcing their convictions on the public, but in those close to the school: that's toadying early days most of the obnoxious to the teachers and making them ones were decapitated. Unfortunately lazy. We should let them hire a rig we cannot use such summary meas- to take them to town, even to teachures with those who disagree with us. qrs' meetings; they should not be Please do not misunderstand me. I stingy. We should avoid uttering a

not satisy them, you foot the rest of the bills yourself."

Ah, ye good old schools of 10 to 30 teach their children, and yet a great years ago! My eyes water yet when husky harvest hand gets only \$4 a I think of you. Then the majority day. They say you get just what of the pupils were mature and we you pay for. I often wonder. If we had no compulsory education, the ray low salaries, we get to train the two or three months that they athad no compulsory education, the two or three months that they attended between work seasons did not cause brain fag and other evils. How fortunate was I that my schooling began in a guaranteed fadless school part of the teachers in our rural of 60 number and from 21 to 7 with schools.

a young teacher paid \$30 a month.

What shivers of delight ran down our backs as we cuddled up around the normal schools, you know, were instove throughout a winter morning, or danced about in the sleet and rain, as we preferred to train our own, while the teacher tried out her persuasive powers on the big fry to let her and us little fry back into the carefully avoid all educational meetschool room. How realistic the pic- lngs and literature as we would the tures of Vesuvius, as with smarting plague: it's a waste of time and then eyes we gazed at it through the it might get us sidetracked from our it might get us sidetracked from our smoke. How our very souls writhed in an agony of delight at the attention of the big folks at recess. What

Finally, if any one hints as they do so much lately, that we have more illiterates than European countries, just let's tell them that parts of Rus sia have 96 to 98 per cent illiterate and I'll bet that they will get them. Anyway, just so long as the city edu-sates her people for leadership, there hard earned dollars on new-fangled Unfortunately we are not serfs, echools. So I say: "Hurrah for the JOHN DOW.

> Who Can Qualify? An educated man is one who car quote Shakespeare without crediting it to the Bible.—San Francisco Chron-

> > Missouri Best

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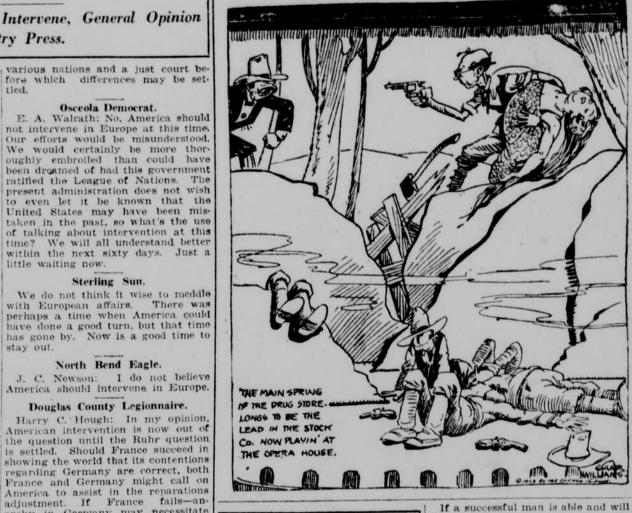
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### Common Sense

The Benefit of Right Associations. Every man should accept the op-portunity to mingle with men who have been more successful than he his own efforts.

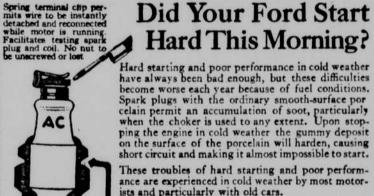
has been. ite envious thoughts. it might do much good to be able to of affairs, it proves the

his greater success.

ing to talk about the plans he made and carried out to successful issue, listen and learn by it. When a man is made of the right stuff, association with the men who

Such companionship should not exenugh by the one who wants to suc ceed, and he finds he is helped by If it does, it is doing harm, where personal contact with the bigger man study the man and the reasons for making and keeping that sort of his greater success.

**Did Your Ford Start** → Hard This Morning?



Many motorists resort to priming, but no amount of priming will start a motor in which the plugs are shorted with carbon.

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AC 1075 Carbon Proof Plugs facilitate starting and give a sweet-running motor to all Ford cars, even old ones that pump oil.

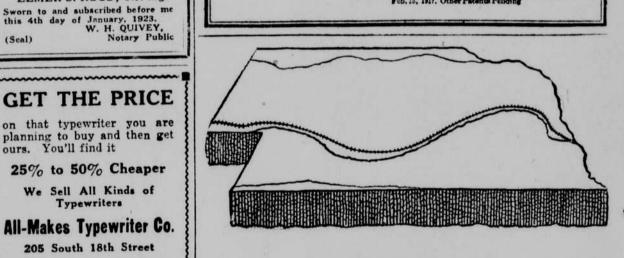
When a motor is out of tune it often happens that costly repair bills are incurred, various adjustments made, and finally it is found that new spark plugs are the remedy. Avoid this expense by first putting in a new set of AC's.

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AC Spark Plug Company, FLINT, Michigan

U. S. Pat. No. 1,126,727, April 13, 1915, U. S. Pat. No. 1,216,189, Feb. 13, 1917, Other Patents Pending



### How Big Is a Big State?

When Weston walked from New York to Chicago, he passed through five states, yet he walked only about twice as far as he would be forced to walk in crossing Nebraska from east to west.

From the mouth of the Platte River to where the Union Pacific rails enter Wyoming is 420 miles, as the crow flies; 470 miles, as the rails are laid.

North and south, a straight line across the state is 210 miles long.

It's a big state-physically, agriculturally, financially. How big it is, only those who live and work in Nebraska really know.

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