

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.

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.

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.

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.

The sentiment of the country editors of Nebraska is against becoming entangled in the intrigues and quarrels of Europe. It is a sane view.

SNOW IN CITY AND COUNTRY

Rhapsodies have been written about snow, and the pleasure it has in its train. Also some consideration has been given to the inconvenience and discomforts that attend a heavy fall of snow.

In the country the snow lies white and glistening in the sunlight, an unbroken blanket of purity that gladdens the heart of the beholder.

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.

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.

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.

Market reports show that British bonds, held by private owners in this country, are selling far above United States bonds.

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.

Connecticut is nothing if not consistent. For the third time the Nutmeg state legislature has declined to ratify the eighteenth amendment.

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.

There was a time when only women were supposed to be interested in poultry, in fact it was designated as a woman's hobby.

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.

The accredited flock owner stipulates in the first place that the poultry owner must have a standard flock, with the fowls conforming to definite breed requirements.

More and more attention is being paid on Nebraska farms to breeding and feeding. Hit-and-miss methods are giving place to scientific methods.

Edgar, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: It's high time some one was raising a row over the growing burden of school tax we are called upon to bear.

Modern Egypt, as heir to the ancient kingdom, is going to get some service out of the late Tutenkhamen, who is dead only 3,800 years, by admitting tourists to his tomb for a fee.

NEBRASKA—A POULTRY STATE

Prof. F. E. Muschl 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, Delaware, Utah, Vermont, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Rhode Island and Nevada.

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.

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Several bills are pending, the object of which are to require that county treasurers notify property owners when taxes are due.

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 standards.

Omaha's clearing house totals continue to stand out pre-eminent in the national record.

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 occurs Friday.

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.

Ismet was impressed, and for the first time Angora, feeling a strong resistance, was impressed too.

Ismet is an oriental. Harington's way of proposing this settlement appealed to him more than the 10,000 gendarmes.

Three days later Ismet Pasha said before the national assembly: "We have today the strongest army in the world.

There are no more soldiers in the world, but at the point of the bayonet compel our enemies to yield to your demands, they are ready to do so."

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"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.

Not Recruiting Criminals.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have today seen denials in The Omaha Bee, seeking recruits in the police courts of Omaha.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I am sending you a railroad man's prayer, dedicated to Engineer Nalmsmith and Conductor Blakeley of the Union Pacific.

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Nebraska Editors View Europe

No Time for America to Intervene, General Opinion of Country Press.

Hildreth Telescope.

C. E. Lantz, America has intervened once in European affairs. As a result it still has plenty of trouble of its own.

Nebraska Farmer.

Samuel R. McKelvie: For the present America should not intervene in Europe until it is agreeable to all the nations involved, and then only with reference to economic questions.

McCook Tribune.

F. M. Kimmell: The McCook Tribune can think of nothing at this juncture but to urge American intervention in the European situation, which has been rendered impossible for us by centuries of intrigue, jealousy, selfishness, racial and religious hatred.

Hemingford Ledger.

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

Lindsay Post.

H. J. Whitacre: Until the United States and the leading powers are willing to unite in a strong union, America had best stay as far away from European affairs as possible.

Pay Safe Investments.

Far to let progress languish until these people are dead than to hurt their feelings. We should cut out all fads.

John Williams Shields.

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Mean Sarcasm.

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Ye Banks and Braes.

Ye banks and braes o' bonnie Doon, How can ye blame me fair!

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION

FOR DECEMBER, 1922, OF THE OMAHA BEE

GET THE PRICE

on that typewriter you are planning to buy and then get ours. You'll find it

Money to Loan on Omaha Real Estate

Present Interest Rate Charge Is 6%

THE NEBRASKA FARMER

The Only Weekly Farm Paper Published in Nebraska

Handy Service Store

for Satisfaction!

Our Secret Ambitions



THE MAIN SPRING OF THE DRUG STORE. LONGS TO BE THE LEAD IN THE STOCK CO. NOW PLAYIN' AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Common Sense

The Benefit of Right Associations.

Every man should accept the opportunity to mingle with men who have been more successful than he has been.

Daily Prayer

If My People, I Will Forgive Their Sin.

Help us now, O Lord, to draw near to Thee as a family. Incline our hearts to seek Thy face, and graciously withdraw the veil that we may be conscious of Thy presence.

Did Your Ford Start Hard This Morning?

AC

Spring terminal clip permits wire to be instantly detached and reconnected while motor is running.

Facilitates testing spark plug and coil. No nut to be unscrewed or lost.

AC

These troubles of hard starting and poor performance are experienced in cold weather by most motorists and particularly with old cars.

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

With AC 1075 Carbon Proof Plugs the saw-tooth edges of the high temperature fins do not permit the carbon to accumulate over the entire surface, as these thin edges heat up rapidly and burn away the soot before it turns to carbon.

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.

Put a set of AC 1075's in your car today. If your Ford dealer will not supply you, any other good dealer or garage will meet your needs.

The Function of a Spark Plug

is to deliver the spark at the gap. If part of it leaks away through the insulation or due to an accumulation of carbon on the surface of the porcelain, there will be no spark or it will be so weakened that it will not properly ignite cold mixtures when starting.

AC Spark Plug Company, FLINT, Michigan

U. S. Pat. No. 1,126,727, April 13, 1916. U. S. Pat. No. 1,218,100, Feb. 15, 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.

For 63 years The Nebraska Farmer has gone hand in hand with the agricultural development of this state. To keep pace with the agricultural life of Nebraska read

THE NEBRASKA FARMER

The Only Weekly Farm Paper Published in Nebraska

LINCOLN

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