# MOSUL AND THE NEAR EAST. THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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

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# NO CANCELLATION.

A notable step toward restoring American faith in the intentions and stability of Europe has been taken by Great Britain. Talk of cancellation of war aebts due America is given a death blow in the announcement from London that the British government will accept the terms of repayment outlined by the American debt funding commission.

This can only mean that the English are confident of their ability to collect their own loans to the continental countries. It means also that the other American debtors are put in the position where they will have to begin negotiations for repaying the enormous sums lent them from the treasury. At the same time the American people are relieved from the thought that this bill for \$11,000,000 would have to be footed by them. If American public opinion had weakened, or if our officials had been less firm, there would have been real danger of cancellation.

The British loan is the largest of all, amounting to more than \$4,000,000,000. Before any final agreement can be signed for the funding and collection of this sum, the approval of congress is necessary. A great deal of discussion, some practical and some pure demagoguery, is to be expected. It is unfortunate that Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the British exchequer, on his arrival in England from the conference in Washington, should have referred in such uncomplimentary tones to the influence of politics in congress. That this parting shot has been followed so closely by British acceptance of the American commission's stipulations should serve to take some of the sting out of his remarks.

America does not desire to drive a hard bargain with its debtors. The proposal of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his fellow commissioners is to be regarded from a practical and not a pennypinching standpoint. The whole plan, which would wipe out the debt in sixty two years, would average a rate approximately of 4 per cent. An interest rate of 3 per cent was suggested for the first ten years, and 3½ per cent thereafter. The suggestion includes provision for stated annual payments and an amortization rate of one-half of 1 per cent, in addition to the yearly payments on the principal.

The details of the plan can be entrusted to the proper authorities. If a definite arrangement can be made, by which both America and Great Britain know exactly what is expected of them, a foundation for world stability will be laid. As the other nations come forward and acknowledge their debts, they may conclude that they are spending too much money on armaments. One of their greatest troubles now is that they are living beyond their in-

# Round and round they go at Lausanne, the good old thimblerigging game of diplomacy as practiced

for centuries in Europe getting daily exemplification that ought to please Americans when they remember that we are merely observers. Lord Curzon now agrees with Ismet Pasha that further time be taken for consideration of the treaty, at the same time berating France for having broken a compact that held an ultimtum for the Turk.

Just at present the French have all the threat of war they care to entertain; in the Ruhr ample occupation is afforded them, and they have little if any stomach for further engagements over Syria, Mesopotamia, or even Mosul. Likewise it should not be forgotten that Lloyd George was tumbled out of office because he shook the mailed fist at Turkey in August. The British lion is inclined to roar very gently just now; most Englishmen have had enough of war, and will be disinclined to sustain a minister's foreign policy, where the safety of the empire is not concerned, to the extent of going to war.

Mosul has in a large sense been settled by the action of the United States in demanding the open door, to which the Turks have assented, and in which France finds some consolation, having been deprived of exclusive control of the region through the failure of Clemenceau to appreciate its value when negotiating with Italy in 1915. France has other reasons for leaning to the Turk; these may not be sufficient to warrant a complete break with Great Britain, but are weighty enough to prevent France from accepting without demur the British

A fortnight of waiting may bring about a much better state of feeling at Lausanne; a little period of cooling off is never harmful. None of the nations involved actually wants to go to war, and it is reasonable to think that any safe way out will be welcomed.

# WHEN PEOPLE ARE LONELY.

"Oh, the loneliness of it all!" moaned a young woman who had been prevented from casting herself to death in the river.

She was testing her soul against the bitterest experience mortals ever endure. To be lonely, when surrounded by relatives, and by acquaintances who might be friends, if but tried, is terrible trial for the mental capacity and moral courage of anyone. It is not enough to say to this, or to any other sufferer under the same conditions, that they need not be lonely. Such advice does not cure the ailment.

It is possible to tenderly lead her away from the morbid state of her mind, to renew her interest in life, to show her the world is full of people who will be her friends, on whom she can rely and from whom she can receive both comfort and help. Sympathy is not lacking in the world. It is the greatest possession of our people as a whole. What victim has ever made known his misfortune and not received aid? Not merely material aid, for that is the cheapest possible form of relief, but that priceless gift, the understanding commiseration of men and women who are sincere and wise enough to apply their consolation without offense even to the most sensitive of natures.

#### Oh. it was pitiful! In a whole cityful Friend she had none

That was not even true of London when Tom Hood wrote it; the trouble was that poor girl did not know where to go, even in a city where the church the forestry board, for the checking if you are the sort who cannot bear Hood wrote it; the trouble was that poor girl did not with that of the lamp in the pastor's study in "The Charity Ball," and you will know what is meant. Refuge and care and loving ministration await

# "From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

no misgivings. It is possible, however,

great value to the state.

Our Soldiers' German Wives.

# "Made in Nebraska."

Will M. Maupin in the Gering Midwest. Isn't it about time for the various ommercial organizations of Nebraska to join in a real campaign of education having for its purpose the pro motion of sales of Nebraska made goods?

Nebrasa raises the best garden roducts in the world, yet the bulk our canned goods are imported m other states. We ship our hides east to be tanned into leather, and then buy back in the shape of har-ness ad shoes instead of buying from Nebraska manufacturers. We raise the best milling flour in the world, ship it away and then buy it back from other states made into flour. We raise oats in vast quantities, and the in the world, ship them outand then import trainloads of oat Our own Nebraska potatoes, than which there are none better, but are allowed to rot in the fields while

we import poorer potatoes from Minnesota and Wisconsin.

What a lot of chumps we are, to be sure. Producing more raw foodstuffs per capita than any other state, we ship most of them away to be manufactured, and then buy back the double transportation papers in order to be an American charges, extra profit, cost of canning and cartoning, etc. We pay wages to workers in other states to do the work that our people should be privileged to do at decent wages. What's the matter with a "Made in

Nebraska" campaign?

#### Money Reward Class. From the Des Moines Register

in France entitles him to any reward band to appreciation of his military record. It ould go to him, no matter what

-New York Tribune.

heir two years' service. What is the difference between an date will be regarded as American fficer in the army and the common

oldier?

ual hardships of war, while the ofnakes the soldier's service so honorable that the suggestion of reward marriages. tarnishes it'

What did General Harbord do that puts him in the money reward class that the boys in the trenches did not

# Forestry in Missouri,

pine have already disappeared,

pleted, and other timber supplies are rapidly diminishing. The dwindling

away of extensive areas of timber

so generally observed, in fact, that sentiment is thought to be very fa-

vorable to a measure designed to pre-vent further wasteful destruction of

forests, and to repair past damage, which has continued for 100 years

without the adoption of any policy by

timber resources uselessly destroyed.

Present conditions, observed in the

recession of forest areas in every part

of the state, make the adoption of such a policy an immediate necessity.

In some sections, formerly having large areas in forests, the timber sup-

plies are already inadequate. But, up

on a view into the future of the state.

this need becomes imperative. When

the object of a poetic admonition, the

will swing his ax heedlessly and with

Daily Prayer

the state intended to preserve valuable

country to a certain annual quota of rom the Des Moines Register. "General Harbord's splendid work nically possible for an American husbe admitted while his wife within the government's gift. His re- might be excluded if the quota for fired salary represents a most trifling the country from which she came had been exhausted. But this is by no means the case salaries he draws. It is a debt of with Germany, which has not sent us honor. And such debts of honor are nearly so many immigrants as she is ence of those to whom they are paid." entitled to do under the law. Conse-ence of those to whom they are paid." quently there is no obstacle to the admission of the wives of our soldiers

the

would be interesting to go back who have been doing duty on the and quote from the Tribune in this Rhine. Those married since Septem-matter of "title to reward," "debt of ber 22, when the Cable law went into onor" and the like when it was pro- effect, will come in with the status of posed to make the boys who actually desirable immigrants from Germany. fought the war good in some degree provided they are able to pass the for the financial setback they got in prescribed tests as to health and liter-Those who married before that

citizens, the same as their husbands. soldier that makes a financial re- In either case no practical difficulty ward the expected thing for the of-ficer and utterly unthinkable for the assumed that the wives of our solstands in the way, since it may be diers will be able to read and write.

Is there something about lying in The technical discrimination with rethe mud ditches and meeting the ac- ) and to those who married after September 22 is necessary under the law. ficers are comfortably housed well but practically their admission should out of the range of the guns, that be as easy as that of those who became American citizens with their

Common Sense

### Don't Let Prosperity Slip Away. Do you ever glance around the sta-

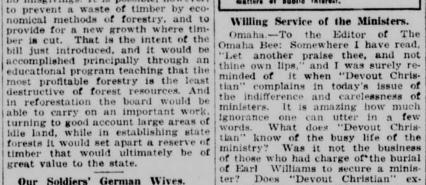
say

H. Farris creates a State Board of Forestry, composed of six members who would serve without tion or street cars or other places tion, and provides for a program of greater number of sour unhappy faces. public education to promote the prac-tice within the state of forestry meth-dressed, and are prosperous looking. ods that would contribute to the rather than otherwise? growth and conservation of timber. Is it possible that y Is it possible that you are one of It makes provision, also, for the ac-quisition of forests by the state, which tain measure of success, become entirely dissatisfied with what they have would be used for experiments in for-

There is not one among us who is holds open its doors without end. Contrast this scene of forest fires, and for the main-tenance of state nurseries with a view than you deserve, look out that prosimmune from sin. reforestation. The board would be perity does not get away from you. loatne the cri the while we have mercy for the empowered to appoint competent per- after all. If you are the sort that has gotten criminal-for once his heart was pure sons to carry out its instructions and as gold. a start in the world at the expense of to fix their salaries. Miisters sit idly by condemning the The bill has the support of the Misothers' comfort and personal rights, passing notoriety of Dr. Percy S. Grant and his dogmatic beliefs while souri State Forestry association, which was organized in 1921 for the also look out-a day of reckoning is due you. lowly grave receives a body in dis-If you have ground down the poor, purpose of forest conservation, and there is no reason why it should meet and caused pain in your dear mother's grace and silence. Did Jesus ever deny words of forwith opposition from any quarter. The great reserves of Missouri yellow heart, since you started to make more giveness even to the lowest of the

# "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.



From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. pect the more than 150 ministers to attempt to do the work of one minis-The situation regarding the admis-Does he know of one minister er? sion to this country of the foreignbeing asked who refused to officiate born wives of American soldiers, which at the final obsequies of Earl Wilhas been under discussion as a result liams? I think I know the ministry, of President Harding's order for the not only of Omaha, but of the counreturn of our troops from Germany, seems to require a little explanation. generally, and doubt that any man would refuse had he Before the passage of the Cable law been asked, and it had been possible by congress a woman marrying an American soldier automatically took for him to act.

There is no body of men who are nationality of her husband. She making greater effort or sacrifice for the good of others, and who are eager did not have to take out citizenship to do good. Every man would be citizen. The new law provides for glad to do more.

the retention of their original citizen-I think I speak for many other pas ship by foreigners marrying Ameri-cans. If they wish to become Ameritors when I say no condition of pov-erty, trouble or sorrow will hinder can citizens they must pursue the regour service for troubled homes and ular course for naturalization. Unhearts.

der the new immigration law, limiting Does not "Devout Christian" con the number of admissions to this vey a wrong impression? Would not he communication have been greatly improved by a little healthy nent from the editor? Why did not 'Devout Christian'' sign his name?

be asked to serve in the capacity of liams. city chaplain. We have chaplains supported by the government for army, navy, penitentiary, for old soldiers' homes, legislatures and for con gress. Is not a chaplain needed for the county jail when 150 or more men are confined-where hundreds of men are kept for longer or shorter periods. have found the prisoners very appreciative listeners. Provision is now nade for a regular Sunday afternoon ervice in the county jail. It is a and profitable for the men behind the par. W. H. JORDAN. Written on the pages of history a record which has challenged the at-

Pastor Third Presbyterian Church, President Omaha Bible Institute.

# Last Rites for a Bootlegger.

Omaha .-- To the Editor of The Imaha Bee: If it is not too late for omment upon the sad demise of few words with our readers. We are Christians! We are civiliza- son I wish to reach every colored legislate. tion

Yet, in the heart of a city that, apparently, has no heart, a life passed out into oblivion, unheeded-perhaps unheralded?

And somehere, in this far-reaching ealm of humanity the tear-blurred eyes of a mother may watch in vain for her boy. She loves him, unknowng-God loves him, knowing. Let us wonder what overpower-

influence impelled his groping footsteps to find and traverse oath whose shimmering gilt of promse was ever the will-o'-the-wisp which beckoned him on until the vawning hasm of the underworld claimed him for its own. And the devil gloating triumph sits cross-legged mocks, whispering in the ears of his comrades how a populace of heathens turned scornful backs to his plight. Who are we to shun lifeless clay?



**Our Secret Ambitions** 

follow more closely in the footsteps | family in Omaha through this paper, In this connection may I suggest also that one or more ministers might be asked to serve in the capacity of liams. VEE LEIDY. The Omaha Bee, and to have them read this wonderful article. BOBBIE BROWN.

BRUT BY TH

The Habit of Intolerance.

J. A. S.

# Progress of a Race.

Omaha .- To the Editor of The Omaha .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: A malady which is af Imaha Bee: From the bondage of slavery and poverty, no race in such fecting our national life today is intolerable. We are in an era of re a limited period and under such tryform. We are in a habit of correct ing circumstances has ever made ing everything which does not hapmore progress than has been made by the negro in the United States of pen to please our individual self. We call our country the "land of America. Instead of being discouraged under conditions over which he the free and the home of the brave, had no control, the negro has simply and we still adorn our largest port aluable experience for any minister faced the situation, forged ahead and of entry with a statue of Liberty. yet on every hand we see evidence record which has challenged the at- of persons with private opinions and tention and respect of the entire personal views trying to inflict them civilized world. I am certain this article will serve to inspire the future rective measures, ordinances or leggeneration of the negro as well as to enlighten the children of other races as to the history of the colored most forgetful of the basic principle people, thereby giving them a larger of our constitution-liberty, equality e late Earl Williams, I should like and more sympathhetic view of all and justice. We must pause for a human problems. It is for that rea- time and begin to educate instead of



come. When they come to the point of marching up and paying their installments, they will have put their national life on a sounder basis.

# APPORTIONMENT OF SCHOOL TAXES.

A bill introduced by Representative Hall of Clay county tends in the direction of solution for one of the really vital problems of state school administration. It provides for the apportionment of taxes collected by the state from railroads for school purposes; these are to be divided among the counties on the basis of school population, rather than on mileage, as at present.

Such a measure will be carefully scrutinized before it is acted on, for it contains something that deserves the most earnest consideration. On its face, it will be of disadvantage to such counties as Lincoln, for example, and other of the sparsely settled counties, which are traversed from end to end by one or more main lines of railroad, and it will help some of the more densely populated counties, whose mileage is smaller because of their area. This will have considerable influence in deciding the fate of the measure, for it will be argued that the counties larger in area should not be required to forego an advantage in order that those larger in population be benefited.

A broader principle is involved, one that is making headway toward general recognition. Taxes for school purposes should be equalized through the adoption of a system of levy that will equalize the wealth taxed. In other departments of the state government this prevails, and with little or no hardship on any district it might be applied to schools. If the Hall bill provokes discussion that will

bring this principle more clearly before the public, good will result. Methods of school financing in Nebraska are old-fashioned, and entirely out of line with existing conditions, and a change must come to relieve the property owner without hampering the school.

# FORT KEARNEY FOR SCOUT CAMP.

Kearney people are interesting themselves in a movement that should have some attention. It is to procure the site of old Fort Kearney for the purpose of establishing a Boy Scout camp.

Much of historic and pioneer sentiment of value clusters around this ancient post. It was established long before the civil war as one of a chain of military posts designed to guard the Overland trail, and make as safe as possible the passage of the trains that were becoming so numerous on the route, the forerunners of the railroad. At Fort Kearney the plunge into the Indian country really was taken.

At Fort Kearney westbound outfits overhauled their gear, made the last purchases of preparation, and set out for a journey of some 300 miles across the "desert," to Fort Laramie. Other posts and stations marked the way, but the Pawnees, Cheyennes and Sioux made the venture one of risk, while the hazards provided by nature, in the way of bad river crossings, scarcity of water, danger of disease and in other forms, would have daunted any but the hardy souls who made the west.

Kearney has grown up there, a splendid example of a modern city, with homes, schools, and all that goes to make for culture and permanence. Its people are concerned for the preservation of the site of the old military post, either as a national park or as a scout camp.

all who seek it, and it is far better to seek for it than to look for surcease from trouble in death. Loneliness can be averted, friends can be made, but some effort must be put forth on the part of the sufferer. When that effort is rightly made, it will be discovered that every city, large or small, has a warm heart, and that selfishness is far from being a universal

Men and women want to help one another, knowing that such employment brings the greatest reward that comes to mortal beings. None need to be lonely who will give the generous souls that abound in the world a chance to be friendly.

Omaha has another extensive program of paving mapped for the coming summer, and it might be of interest to note that Sixteenth street is to be let alone for one year.

Too bad the first damage to the new cruiser 'Omaha" had to be set down as the result of a 'crap" game.

Buffalo now has a natural gas supply of the sort at will burn. It long has had ample of the heated at will burn. It long has had ample of the heated that will burn. It long has had ample of the heated but noncombustible kind.

"Help carry a buddie's pack," the Legion slogan, night be adopted for general use and no harm done.

A moratorium of about a month of talk might elp out in Europe.

needed there.

Well, here comes February, r'arin' to go.

# A Plea for Train Comfort -From the Scientific American.

It is an invidious task to criticize any part (and especially such a very essential part as the sleeping car) of a railroad system which has given to the world the Pullman car, the dining car, the chair car, and the observation car, and by the invention of the vestibule has made the whole length of a train available for passenger movement. Nevertheless, it is a fact that our sleeping car arrangements for dressing or undressing morning and night, for washing, shaving and sanita--to say nothing of the provision for sex separation and privacy-are about as unhappily contrived as they can well be.

In the endeavor to get into or out of his clothes, the traveler has to choose between dressing in the aisle, or the performance of weird, acrobatic feats within the narrow compass of his berth. For his morning ablutions he must bump his encumbered way through the car, to find himself crowded into a smoking room (for the time being extemporized as a dressing room) where he shaves at the peril of an accidental jolt to his elbow, and washes-or waits-as the gods may decide.

Now this question of sleeping car construction is a technical matter, and it is capable of satisfactory solution. The state room cars in this country and on the continent (where, by the day, they are universal) prove that it is possible to ensure a decent separation of the sexes, and not only provide absolute privacy but make each two-room apartment a separate day and night room, with its own individual conveniences.

Nor can we see why the separate state room sleeper should call for a much higher fare. Structurally, there is involved, it is true, the building of partitions and the provision of individual lavatories; but if the system became universal, the cost of these would be stionally reduced

money, you will lose the bloom from your cheek and the healthy happy It would be well to stop quibbling officers of the association, while the look from your eyes and you will pay tracts of first-class hardwood are de- a higher price than poverty, for your over trifles and bow before the Alselfish greed. (Copyright, 1923.)

mighty God and beseech Him to bring love into our hearts that we may



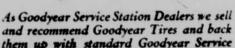
profit are not especially interested in Goodyear Tires, for Goodyear margins are relatively small.

Dealers who decline to service tires and thus save money for their customers are likewise uninterested, for Goodyear expects its dealers to give service.

Because we believe in smaller margins and extra tire quality, and in conscientious service, we have been selected as Goodyear Service Station Dealers in this town.

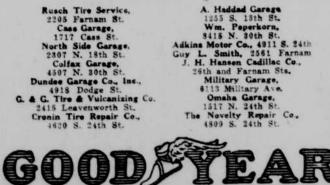
We believe with Goodyear that these things are essential to satisfied customers and a permanent business, and therefore we operate on that basis.

When you buy tires from us you buy the most popular tires in the world, and a service that will help you get from these tires all the mileage built into them at the factory.



them up with standard Goodyear Service

A. Haddad Garage 1255 S. 13th St. Wm. Peperkorn, 8415 N. 30th St. Adkina Motor Co., 4911 S. 24th Guy L. Smith, 2561 Farnam J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co., 26th and Farnam Sts. Military Garage, 6113 Military Ave. Omsha Garage, 1517 N. 24th St. The Novelty Repair Co., 4809 S. 24th St.



treasure ship coming into port and Aladdin's Lamp, whose mystic slave brought all that heart desires.

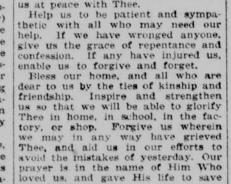
As we grow older, we dream of these things but in a modified way.

The real facts are that the pot of gold, the treasure ship and Aladdin's Lamp in the great majority of cases have their origin in an ordinary every-day, common savings account.

Why not take the first step towards making your dream come true, by opening a savings account now in the Savings Department of this strong bank? A dollar in money and five minutes in time are all that is required.







us. Amen. H. W. CREWS, D. D., Woodstock, Ont., Canada.

NET AVERAGE

CIRCULATION

for DECEMBER, 1922, of

THE OMAHA BEE

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr.