THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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LEAST KNOWN AMERICA.

A territory as large as Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Wyoming, South Dakota and North Dakota, yet with a population less than that of the city of Lincoln, and half of it Indians.

That's Alaska, an empire ready for the making. Since the gold rush of 1896 this vast region has not been much in public notice. If it had not been for the novels of Jack London and Rex Beach, the rhymes of Robert W. Service and the fact that snow scenes looked well in the movies, Alaska might have been almost forgotten.

The visit of President Harding to our northern territory, however, promises to rescue Alaska from its neglect, to bring its problems to public notice and to lead to plans for its development. Three members of his cabinet are accompanying him, and a congressional delegation has just returned from a similar tour of investigation. Decidedly more is to be heard of Alaska in the next year.

Besides the gold, there are rich stores of copper and coal and great forests of fine timber. The long hours of sunlight favor the growth of many crops, including vegetables and all grain except corn. However, only 6,000 acres there are under cultivation. Herds of reindeer imported from Lapland graze and fatten on the moss and herbage. Stefansson, the great arctic explorer, believes that the far north is the coming country for meat production, and certainly the successful experiment with reindeer would seem to promise much,

All accounts agree that the climate is not more severe than that of our northern states. Along the coast, warmed by the Japan current, the temperature seldom goes below zero and in the summertime it rarely exceeds 80 degrees. Inland, however, the temperature ranges between 60 below and 90 above. With the application of modern science to heating, certainly the long winters can be made livable and even comfortable. Great things may be expected in Alaska.

Ever since he was elected to preside over the nation, Mr. Harding has wanted to go to Alaska. Last summer the protracted session of congress prevented, but now he is on his way. There he can see with his own eyes the needs and possibilities of the territory which, in spite of its riches, has been steadily losing population. With Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of the Interior Work and Secretary of Commerce Hoover in his party, some solution of the problem surely can be found.

Already the government has built 570 miles of railroad in Alaska, and the Navy department has opened up several coal mines. It may be that on account of the peculiar conditions the government may have to maintain a more direct control of these resources than those in any other parts of the nation. Certainly this treasure must not be squandered nor

NOBLE PICTURE FROM THE PAST.

One after another Omaha's societies, organizations, corporations and individuals are agreeing to sponsor floats in the great patriotic pageant to be presented in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben celebration next fall. These floats will present graphically and strikingly some incident or episode in American history, to the end that a connected story will be told, bringing the whole narrative of the nation's life down from its beginning until now.

What a wealth of material there is to deal with will be understood on a moment's reflection. Thousands of paintings, poems, novels, statues and the like have been evolved from the history of the country. Orators have found exhaustless resource for their eloquence, statesmen the highest inspiration for their constructive efforts in the record set down indelibly by the actions of the people under wise leadership and moved by hopeful impulses.

Many are unfamiliar with the story of the nation, some forgetful of its experience and others indifferent to its destiny. These, for some reason or for no reason, make light of its institutions, its destiny and its laws, and slightingly or jeeringly refer to all that has been done in the name of freedom. Much of this comes from thoughtlesness, but not a little has a deeper source, because there are in this land reckless and misguided individuals who resent any proper restraint of law or custom, and seek in their own whims or fancies guidance for the moment only, with no regard whatever for the future.

The historic patriotic display is planned not to beget any false or fleeting impulse of devotion to the country, but to illustrate the way along which the American people has trudged to greatness. For our land is the home of a free people, whose institutions are those the masses have erected for themselves. Demagogues may dispute this, the self-seeking spouters may challenge the statement, but the truth stands that Americans have reached their present eminence because they have painfully, steadily toiled, sacrificed again and again ease and comfort and the allurements of luxury that they might attain and secure the blessings of liberty under the law.

Such a pageant should not be in vain; its display of scenes from American history should strengthen the resolve of every true American to stand by his country, and not to be misled by the vaporings of the unwise who would drop the substance to seize the shadow.

TO MARKET BY TRUCK.

On a recent day more than 3,000 hogs were brought into the Omaha stockyards by motor truck. ha's property. The merchants and worsted team to take its ill fortune nice things said about Lack of prompt and adequate railroad service and the development of good roads have encouraged this short cut to market. It is doubtless true that of Omaha, where it is not going to the cost of hauling by truck is no cheaper than shipping by train, yet it is certain that the high freight rates have encouraged this movement.

Instead of loading his hogs on a truck and hauling them to the nearest railway station, there to be shut in a pen until the cars were ready for loading, many a farmer now hauls them the whole distance by truck. Considerable delay, shrinkage and wear and tear appears to be saved by this method.

The truck is more mobile. Charles Hansen of Fremont recently brought a load of hogs 57 miles to market, starting at 5 a. m. and ariving at 8:30, before the market opened. He says that 20 trucks coming and going, discriminate of those summers of mystery and folks at Kansas City and express of against her, the better ft will be for freaks of nature that occur once in a ber the belief of well wishers and triends that she could do valiant serv-

The Omaha Morning Bee: Thursday, July 5, 1923.



years after the seat of the state ment had been removed from a to Lincoln, and that it was a opic in 1573 may be understood. bruary 13 of that year Mr. Rose-wrote:

"OMAHA AND LINCOLN."

'The capital removal agitation, and e emphatic endorsement of the would seem to contain a good deal of brings down voices and music from

oposition looking to the immediate explosive material. n fact, capital retention being upper-most in the minds of nearly every his majesty the umpire, or alleged sources of amusement, the radio has esident at Lincoln, the columns of cheating of opponents. he newspapers are almost exclusivedevoted to the subject. The Journal their Latin and Indian blood were to service now makes a necessity in its resterday's issue, comment, show equal emotion, you might ex-protests against the arguments urged pect that daggers would soon be ket service would be as useful in by the advocates of removal, that drawn, and there we there is a tangible Lincoln ring that be riot and murder. ontrols the destiny of the state. As proof, the Journal declares, that that all this hot blood manifested at The farmer, especially the farmer who vith the exception of the secretary ball games so rarely breaks out into raises "garden truck." is largely at

violent action. of state, no citizen of Lincoln now occupies a state office, and no Lin-traditionally is supposed to risk a olnite, excepting her postmaster, licking, it is very more that he gets ever receives a federal office, and anything worse than hard names. No market information for which the therefore, it argues the charge about matter how the contending players larmer now relies chiefly on the newse Lincoln ring is absurd. may yell and threaten. "The Leader, referring to the atti- seems to hold them back. the Lincoln ring is absurd. ude of Omaha towards Lincoln, says: After a few moments of arguing,

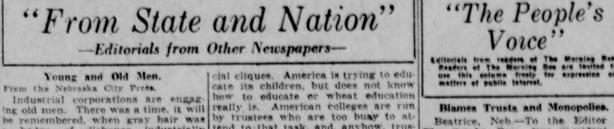
'Our merchants trade there much. the conservative element in any Amer We send Omaha many a dollar. Our ican crowd begins to get disgusted citizens, coming from every point of "Play ball" is heard from all over the he compas, naturally look with pride grand stand. Our people realize that ipon Omaha. Our property is Oma- good sportsmanship usiness men, there and here, feel good naturedly. If it is getting a raw and admit this, and since this is so, deal, it is better to submit and get a cow that does big better referee the next time. Evidently the Ne

votes of Omaha representatives in run do the same thing in the bigge this matter, so all the people in this game of business and industry, ection shall know whether or not the young men learned nothing me Omaha is our worst enemy, and out of baseball than the lesson of tak-though, as we said before, we do not ing defeat with good grace and subfear any malicious legislation on the mitting to properly constituted au-part of this legislature, still Omaha thority, the time devoted to it would will doubtless have an opportunity to be well spent. manifest, and will manifest, through

A Freak Summer. her members, what spirit she bears

This is going to be a strange sumtoward our young city, and if she really is an enemy, the sooner we with odd things happening, one felicitations and congratulations find it out and everyone of us in our

out of the Fremont district. Another example is C. E. Warner of Fort Hancock, Ia., who hauled a load of Hampshires 40 miles in three and one-half hours. Ernest Eyberg of McClelland, Ia., hauled in 20 head of Duroc hogs in the same way. Someone and political leaders of the clay of bury of beetles hitherto. 20 head of Duroc hogs in the same way. For It.



Beatrice, Neb .- To the Editor tend to that task, and, anyhow, trus The Omaha Bee: Our president tees are useless and even detrimental his speech at Idaho Falls, Idaho, c June 28, 1923, rightfully said: "Or Still, if America is a moral and culof the most engrossing problems of

tural failure, it is difficult to find any successful civilization in this sublunar He was wrong when he said "the need world. Is Europe a success? Does of the present is to shorten the bridge between the producer and to between the producer and the conbetween the producer and the con ive democratically? If so, its policies, umer. diplomacy, wars and preparations for

nore wars are strange proof of that are necessary factors in Freedom of storage and speculation happy condition. Moreover, there are price and to shorten the bridge is to nore strictly monopolize, make more difficult proper distribution and thus avoid the operation of equalizing price by the law of supply and de-The average American, so much lecisually has a family to keep him tured by educators and liberals, often hinking of the present and the fu- thinks that reform might begin with

Storage and speculation in any con the educational pessimists and alarmmodity, whether it be grain, coal or manufactured goods, avoids catas-They seem unable to formulate The "peppy" youth is not all that he their issues or to make clear their trophe by equalizing price and provid-bas been cracked up to be. Any em- stlevances. They do not even define ing for periods of want. If the mid-bloyer of labor, big or little, will ad- such terms as liberalism, democracy. mit that juvenile frequently is as progressivism, though they use these tociated with problems which are not terms constantly in their attacks on brim throughout this country when nothin' t' xisting institutions and methods.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. when the mills and the exporters From the first the instrument which

have obtained their supply of grain As you hear the the skies as Franklin's kite brough emoval of the state capital to some onxious partisans of the contending down the electric current which was for the season, the speculator contin-nore central locality by our local teams yelling "Robber," "Take him the precursor of wiretess has served ues to buy and store the surplus. for the season, the speculator contin ontemporary, is exciting consider-out," etc., you would think that a the farming population well. To which tends to equalize the price until ble comment from the Lincoln press. general fight was coming. These fans of fact, capital retention being upper-get extremely angry over decisions of by hours of travel from the usual and want if the country is found short. The same thing applies to all goods. man aids in stabilizing price and fur-If a South American crowd with and wearisome day. The new radio of nishes goods as the demand requires. The enemies of the producer are the trusts and monopolies of this cour It try which were formed, aided and that drawn, and there would very likely the east as it is in the corn belt. would save the farmer many losses, some of them unjust and dishonest. pampered in time of war by our government as well as by big interests. nd are still allowed to continue their While the umpire the mercy of the agent in the city do, that the producer can never successfully supply the consumer directly tion by radio, as an auxiliary to the nor anywhere near interfere these bloodsuckers by co-operation. the The number of middle men through something papers, would give the man with the whose hands the goods pass has nothcultivator as expert and instant a ing to do with the price the consumer knowledge of varying market condipays and never did have, in any comions as the commission merchant in nodity, when price fixing by dealers

wholesalers and the

not permitted. LLOYD CROCKER

Jennie Waldorf.

From the Kansas City Drovers Telegram. If a man who does great deeds has him. why thouldn't nice things be said of maha Bee: thing#?

the city enjoys.

days.

0 days.

60 days.

Radio Market Service

These indications of prevailing tem- Agriculture thinks a cow is entitled to that the present export trade is great benefit her, are in favor of doing anything to cripple or interfere with our country. The people who are thus the property of Lincoln. This paper disposed to submit to the rule of au-will fairly and charitably view the thority if their games will in the long 30 and 60 day periods Jennie gave This loval administra This loyal administrative secretary good account of herself as follows:

These are world's records for cows

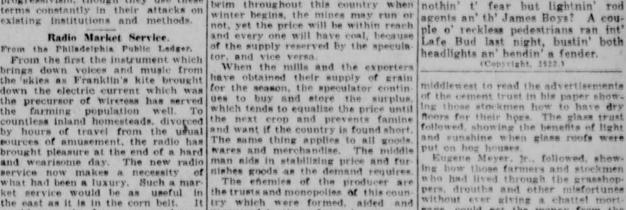
years old. Jennie is a member of he Holatein family.

Lincoln please convey to Jennie the

Accounts For It.

Will some one in the vicinity of

-Pounds --5,050.2 1 232.75



without ever giving a chattel mort-gage, could get the money from the War Finance funds of they would transfer the title of their properties to the wheel within the wheel that juggling our national finances. The stockmen have their glass houses, and many of them are heavil, in debt for the thoroughbred additions

Who remembers when we had

The

Abe Martin

to their herds, but now they can raise bats in those glass gables. If the Des Moines publisher who is now apologizing for present conditions

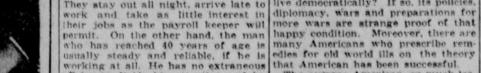
would go into one of those second class meat markets in the industrial WAS centers and note the orders that tired and worn out mothers give for 'hog "neck bones" and other inex liver."

Those Glass-Roofed Hog Houses. pensive pork products, he might come Omaha .- To the Editor of The nearer to the basic causes of 5-cent Secretary of Agriculture pork. With the housing questi Wallace has thrown a wet blanket on

Evidently the Nebraska College of the hog raisers by assuring them fional peril, with rents skyrocketing with coal costs multiplied, the toilers, themselves facing hunger and cold The hog is the mortgage paver in

does not say a word, however, about Nebraska and the situation is one under consumption of pork by our that affects the prosperity of every Milk Butterfat. 607.8 29.87 2.387.6 122.66 wealthy advising stock raisers of the W. H. GREEN citizen of the state, irrespective of his





asy to solve

Young and Old Men.

Industrial corporations are engag

a badge of dishonor, industrially speaking, and 45 was the "dead line"

youd which no one who sough

imes have changed. The jazz era, or

ucrative employment might gass. But

mployer of labor declares, is ruining

he younger men, many of whom re-

affairs to divide his attention and he

Self-Control on the Ball Grounds.

The American ball game crowd

It is significant of American temper

calls

for

the

om the St. Joseph News-Press.

The 45er is coming back and

dustry is glad to welcome him, ists.

fuse to put their hearts in their work

From the Nebraska City Press.

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

to edcuation.

overlooked. One of the main difficulties is to develop the country without turning it over to monopolies for exploitation. Handled rightly, Alaska should bring in a fancy revenue to the people of the United States, and at the same time develop with great rapidity.

PROFIT FROM RAIL COMPETITION.

Down in the southwest is a railroad that is actually competing. As a result, for the first time it is now paying a profit. It cut its freight charges and is actually making money because of the reduction.

The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, in spite of its long name, is only 272 miles long. It is one of those short fines that are frequently pointed out as excuses for high rates. Its management tried every device known to railroading to make it pay, but in vain, until as a last resort it obtained permission from the Interstate Commerce commission to haul goods cheaper than the other lines serving the same general territory.

And now it has turned loss into profit. This one example is enough to show that there is something wrong with the general policy of keeping all freight rates in one region at the same general level. It even insinuates the thought that if those few lines that are now showing a deficit would cut their rates they might prosper.

NO MORE WAR.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement from Edward Bok that he would pay \$50,000 for an idea that would lead to world peace, and another \$50,000 for its practical application, comes the word that W. J. Bryan will present at the Gothenburg exposition a program for the organization of all the farmers to the end that there shall be no more war.

The practical philanthropy involved in this will challenge general attention. Cynics say and probably will meet the proposals with a soft smile of calm disbelief. War has always been present, but is that any good reason why war always should be? Mankind has made progress in many other ways, and certainly has not reached so hopeless a pass as that no further progress is possible. 'Many ideas concerning other phases of human relationship that were firmly believed in a few years ago have been abandoned. Why may not the idea that certain international differences can only be adjusted by war go the same way?

Ample proof has been given that disputes of serious sort can be adjusted through consultation and conciliation, and without in the least lowering the dignity of any nation. The world court is not a new idea. While Grover Cleveland was president our country came perilously near to war with Great Britain, and yet the issue was settled to the perfect satisfaction of all parties. Following this episode, some discussion was had, and during Mr. Cleveland's second term he received a definite suggestion for a permanent court of arbitration, to which the United States and Great Britain would be the subscribing mparties, but others could be admitted, for the settlement of international disputes and differences. The Hague conference grew from this, and now there is a permanent court of international justice sitting at The Hague.

Mr. Bok's offer may bring out no practical suggestion, Mr. Bryan may not succeed in getting the farmers into a permanent group of peace-sustainers, but their efforts will not be in vain, for they will still more strongly center the steadily growing sentiment thin favor of their ideal. We may yet follow Hosea up Ito the mountain of the Lord and reach that day when ation shall no longer rise up against nation, and

counted 73 trucks lined up at the stockyards for unloading.

No doubt about it, the railroads are up against stiff competition on short hauls. The farmer is going to find other ways, of getting his products to

American farmers from foreign markets now than any other factor. Corn from Argentina can be laid down at our Atlantic seaports at a freight cost of 20 cents a bushel, while to transport corn from Iowa to the coast costs 28 cents a bushel. If it were not for the tariff, what chance would the middle western' farmer stand?

Great opportunities for public economy are to be found in Secretary Hoover's plan for standardizing specifications for all purchases by municipalities, counties, states and the federal government. There is too much slack in the purchasing methods of all life, its first utterances were curses governmental divisions.

Stockton, Cal., has hired a city manager at a salary of \$20,000 a year. There is plenty of oportunity around most city halls for a competent business director to save the taxpayers more than that amount.

A New Jerseyite who promised to repay a loan of \$1 "if he lived," awoke one morning to find his creditor had hung crepe on his door. Great is the diversity of dunning.

Los Angeles has just opened a new summer playground. It is 376 miles up in the mountains, which ought to make it popular with the street car men and shop girls.

A Chicago lady feared her husband would shoot her, so she shot him while he was aslep. What could be sweeter?



VAGABONDS.

- Each day I meet them on the street Each day I pass them by-The vagabonds with weary feet. Who on no faith rely.
- Whose eyes with sudness are replete. Whose raiment brings a sigh.
- These men who treasure better days, Who loved and lost, perchance,
- And drifted into allen ways Where nothing could enhance,
- Unless to shade the lurid rays Of tragle circumstance.
- Elach day I see them sadly roam In melancholy clad.
- And when the day begins to gloam Their lot seems truly sad;
- I would they owned a modest home Silch as they might have had.
- These men who lost, whose power of will Marked lifera failure could have won As does the drooping daffedil
- Reach up anew beneath the sum
- After the tempest strikes the hill. And the mad flood its course has cun

and political leaders of the city of unknown. The post is a hard-shelled Lincoln hatched the scheme for the

A Chicago psychologist announces insect about the size of a coffee bean. It not only devours the foliage and removal of the capital, and that scheme has since received an im-petus from other quarters. When Butler, Kennard & Co. located the state capital fifty miles west of the Missouri divergent to the state capital fifty miles west of the

market, by waterway and highway. Meanwhile, the importance of good roads and motor truck transpor-tation canot be exaggerated. High freight rates are doing more to keep the should hardly be expected that disfloods or a succession of tornadoes. nterested parties shall champion her Then, again, sunstrokes become com cause and oppose a permanent locaon, or peculiar pests like this West on, where the money to be expended Virginia visitation appear suddenly by the state in the future upon public grounds and buildings shall not be without any known cause.

Liberalism in Education

So far as Omaha is concerned, we From the Chicago News. can repeat it that she bears no enmity towards Lincoln as a city, although Whatever the issue at Amherst col. ege may have been-and it was some-how vaguely connected with liberalism incoln has in the past displayed very ittle friendship for Omaha. When education-President Meiklejohn's he capital was removed from Omaha weeping indictment of American edu to Lincoln by a set of unscrupulous wirepullers, Omaha was the injured ation and American thinking canne out puzzle the impartial bystander. party, and yet as soon as the new bantling had drawn the breath of America, accoring to this champi of progress and liberalism, is trying o he a democracy without knowing

ipon our city and her citizens. "Omaha is not half as anxious as

wasted.

Nebraska City to remove the capital, and yet Lincoln papers do not attempt to lecture the Otoe delegation and the citizens of Nebraska City upon their duties in this connection. The prime movers of the removal scheme are, we repeat it, men from Lincoln, who have enriched themselves upon one great move, and now desire to repeat the experiment. They, of course, manage shrewdly to remain in the background while the western men who justly demand a relocation are put forward as the champions."

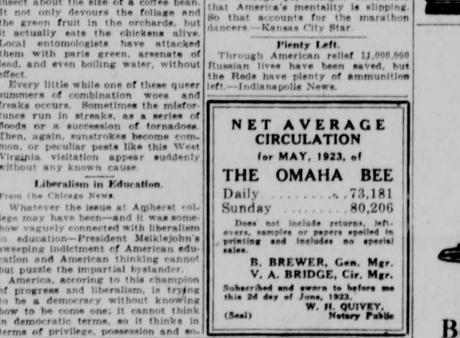
Daily Prayer

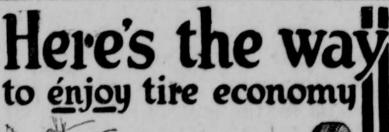
I praise and extol the King of Heaven-Dan. 4.37, O God, our Father, we turn to Thee with the light of the morning, thankful for Thy mercies and trust-ing in Thy care. We thank Thee for the rest of the night, and for the fresh off define band them. The gift of daily bread from Thy bounty. We thank Thee for the renewal of that await us. We thank Thee for the dear bonds of family affection and for the counsel and comfort of Thy word. Help us. O Lord, this day to here ach other a barden and tay to bear each other's burdens, and to serve These by serving our fellow men. Grant us grace for the duties of the day. May the spirit of our toil bear witness to our faith. Especially we commend to Thee all our dear absent ones, wherever they may be. Though we see them not, we rejoice that Thine eye is upon them, and Thy care enfolds them. May our church be a true Household of the Fajth. Bless our nation. May it uphold the ban-ner of righteousness. Bless all who labor for the poor and the suffering. He with those who in distant lands proclaim Thy love, and hasten the day when all shall know and serve

Keep us, O Father, through the day, and bring us to its close in peace. We ask it in the name of Jesus Christ. ur Lord. Amen.

CHARLES & MILLS, D.D.,

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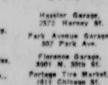
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