# THE MORNING BEE

#### MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

#### THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher.

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#### A FEW CANALS FOR PEACE.

Nebraska is a little too far away from salt water to have much to say about naval architecture, yet as a member in good standing in the sisterhood of states, her voice might be heard if raised in protest. With no intent to assume to speak for this great state, we wish to suggest that the army and navy of the United States may do well to let the Panama canal stand as it is. Gatun lock is 110 feet wide and our biggest battleship is 105 feet across at its widest part. This means that its passage through the lock requires some careful steering. The biggest of merchant vessels are 100 feet wide, and also present a somewhat similar problem.

To remedy this it is proposed that \$50,000,000 be expended to widen the lock. We believe that other places may be found where \$50,000,000 can be spent to better advantage than in widening the locks at Gatun to allow the passage of bigger warships. One other suggestion might be in order. Instead of building bigger warships, why not make them smaller and fewer?

Just at present the United States has a number of questions more deeply interesting to its people than the establishing of a mighty navy, or a navy containing the mightiest vessels. In no other governmental activity has cost mounted so rapidly as in naval construction. A first-class battleship today costs around \$20,000,000, enough to have built and equipped a fleet at the time of the Spanish-American war. Such a monster is a most formidable object to view, but it can be destroyed by a mine or torpedo just as easily, or laid up on a reef as readily as one of the smaller vessels that were the order of the day when Gatun lock was designed.

The lakes-to-ocean canal can very well take the first \$50,000,000 the government has to spare, and the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sioux City, to which \$15,000 is apportioned for the current year, might have several millions without harm to anyone and with the prospect of doing a great deal of good to the whole country. Such enterprises may not facilitate the movement of great battleships, but they will help in getting crops to market, and that is a matter in which more people are concerned than are interested in any future war.

#### BORAH BACKS WORLD COURT.

Senator Borah's endorsement of the world court plan as submitted by President Harding in his speech at St. Louis is momentous. It clears the way for decisive action when the senate again reassembles. Senator Johnson, another "irreconcilable," is now in Europe, and it is more than possible that on his return he will feel as he never has before, the need for world co-operation for peace. Whole-hearted, unanimous action is to be desired if America makes this move, and certainly the people along the president's route have cheered every mention of the world court.

## A JUDGE AT BAY.

New Mexico is torn by a sensational political row that centers about the trial of Carl C. Magee. an editor of Albuquerque, for contempt of court. Already he has been sentenced to eighteen months at hard labor for making uncomplimentary remarks about a judge of the supreme court. During the progress of that case he published a number of editorial statements that brought him into conflict with another member of the bench, District Judge Daniel J. Leahy, whom he charged was under the influence of Secundino Romero, leader of the Spanish-American voters of San Miguel county. It is now his task to prove to Judge Leahy himself that he is actually a cog in a political machine, grinding out decisions to please a political ring.

Measured by the enthusiastic mass meetings that have been held in various parts of New Mexico, Mr. Magee has convinced a large number of people of the truth of his charges. They are even subscribing to a fund to finance his paper in its fight for existence. In the court room at Las Vegas the sympathies of the audience appear to be with him, and only a threat by the judge to clear the room has checked the applause.

The situation, no matter whether Judge Leahy is innocent or guilty, must be embarassing for him. If he is all the editor charged him with being, he would not scruple to punish him for telling the truth. And if the judge is actually a model of judicial propriety, he would be thoroughly justified in punishing his critic. Courts should be held in respect, but not when they are corrupt. To the general public, loving fair play, there appears something wrong in the same judge who has been criticised sitting on the case and posturing as impartial.

Standing before Judge Leahy, the editor reviewed the circumstances that led him to believe the judge was the tool of a political boss. He charged undue political activity at republican state conventions and at the polls, failure to call a grand jury to investigate shortages and embezzlements alleged in county offices by auditors' reports, reduction of taxes for a well known citizen from \$150,-000 to \$11,000, the railroading of a man to jail for calling the sheriff a cow thief, declaring that in all these actions the judge was influenced not by justice but by politics. Magee's defense was dealt a body blow by the judge's refusal to admit as evidence a report by a state auditor showing shortages of \$40,000 in county funds. Judge Leahy held that such evidence could not be introduced until after the court's domination by Secundino Romero had been proved. From the bench it was declared that a woman witness lied. Receipt of a threatening letter signed "K. K. K." is announced by Judge Leahy, who rose in his robes to defy his anonymous correspondent.

Such is the tension that fills the air of New Mexico. From a political fight it has ranged into an issue of free speech and free press. The Spanish-American population is arrayed against the editor and the whole proceeding is taking on the appearance of a racial feud. No matter what the eventual findings may be, a case of this sort does not improve the standing of the courts.

#### "JAZZING UP" THE PRESIDENT.

A dispatch to the World-Herald a few days ago pronounced the Harding administration a complete failure. This was from the artistic point of view. The president already had been found derelict in every other regard, but great was the editorial indignation that he should be lacking also in appreciation for art.

According to this article, the beautiful white Men who take the law into their own who

"The People's Vorce" Editorials from readers of The Moraing Bea. Readers of The Moraing Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Ine Omaha Bee: Friday, July 13, 1923-

#### In Reply to Dr. Tamisea.

Omaha .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: We are enclosing an open letter to Dr. J. A. Tamisea, in swer to a letter recently published him in the state papers in which stated that the state fund provided by the 1921 legislature of Nebraska was a "miserable failure." We would appreciate it if you could give the attached letter publication in

your paper. FRANK B. O'CONNELL.

Dr. J. A. Tamisiea, Department Com-mander Disabled Veterané, State of Nebraska

My Dear Doctor:

Having had our attention drawn to an article appearing in the state papers on Sunday, the 8th instant, in which it would appear that you consider the \$2,000,000 appropriation as failing miserably to supply the intended needs," we heartily agree with you that it has been impossible in the past two years to do what was neces sary, with the limited amount of only

25,000 a year. The committee that has had this atter in charge has earnestly endeavored to take care of all cases brought to its attention through day to some, but it brought nothing

In the year 1924 we trust that the Fitzmorris and Mary E. Swift, for it oper channels full interest on the \$2,000,000, amount- was their wedding day. ng to some \$100,000 a year, will be morris does The Bee the honor to vailable, and that we will be ready superintend its newsroom, and his o meet all needy cases in a more lib- popularity is by no means confined to ral manner than has heretofore been the few who are brought into daily You and your organizations contact with him there, but, gauging n be of untold benefit to this com- that outside by the same measure littee by bringing any and all cases meted to him here. Its breadth and our attention that come within the depth is that which we know to be due him. Miss Mary E. Swift is the daugh-

We are led to infer by your letter ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swift of that you have some specific cases in this city, and while we do not know mind where the committee has failed her personally, it is safe to say that The committee further would be greatly pleased if you, or a duly apdone by the fund. in the past, and fitted up on Oak hill is not to be found.

THE AMERICAN LEGION STATE FUND COMMMITTEE By J. ED C. FISHER, Chairman,

Praises "Pioneering" Column. Broken Bow, Neb .- To the Editor f The Omaha Bee: I thank you in tial ceremony, which was conducted n the "Rosewater" cut-it is veo celebrated in connection with the like him. I also wish to thank you for the "Pioneering" column; it ought ward Rosewater, Herman Kountze, George L. Miller, Bill Paxton, J. Sterling Morton, G. W. Holdrege, Tom tions, and the presents were both Majors, and many like them whom I have not space to mention, to found cities and build an empire. F. M. CURRIE.

#### Deeds and Words Alike.

Omaha .- To the Editor of The Hill and its occupanta." omaha Bee: In a recently published etter I called attention to the dan ger of organizing secret political oathound societies.

and.

It is hard to tolerate such societies

sentences being commuted, but they will not have the respect nor con-

fidence of loyal Americans. Referring to my published letter. Wayne H. Allen of Omaha insisted that I was

wrong in criticising these secret so

at men's actions but not at their opin

ieties. He said that "our law is aimed



"Yesterday may have been a gloomy

"For a year and a half Mr. Fitz-

cathedral on Ninth street. accom-

panied by their attendants,

Tom Fitz

tion until demand and supply become more nearly equal. No complaint has made concerning this practice. Should not the farmer do the same? Why should he continue to produce great surpluses that depress prices?

As to Curtailing Production.

When producers of manufactured ar-

surplus above market requirements, or more than the market will absorb,

it is their practice to curtail produc-

om the Sloux City Journal.

this country and India will go through the canal. All these have a populatio Why should not he seek to adjust more than double that of Europe, and supply to demand? The question has in the course of one or two decades been debated frequently, but still there will furnish as large a trade as we are those who will not concede the now have with Europe. At least moral right of the farmer to curtail three-fourths of this trade will go the production of foodstuffs. through the Panama canal. For example, an lowa paper, the

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

ticles find that they are making a the economy of water transportation

can't handle will increase year b

the canal, without even counting on

the growth of the business between

this country and the Orient. China

alone has as great a population as all

Lurope, and Japan has about one-fifth as many. Then Australia and the is-

lands of the Pacific furnish additional population, and the traffic between

year, and this increase will go through

British Bogy in School Histories. Anamosa Eureka, declares such a pro-posal to be "damnable." "To create From the New York World famine by artificial means," says Forty thousand words contain great possibilities of exploitation. Yet he Eureka, "might solve the problem, but just as sure as it is done greater would be hard for any writer to

oblems will arise to confuse and achieve more for them confound those who would profit from by Commissioner David Hirshfield in want and hunger." The Eureka errs his report to the mayor condemning on the side of extravagance. No one eight public school text books of Th' world probly is a lot bette is proposing to create a famine. The American history as pro British and than it used t' be, but th' ole time Journal believes it is entirely proper "fit only to be fed to the furnace." to curtail the production of food crops. Within this compass Hirshfield re-when we could git an umbreller fe if more is being produced than can be futes half a dozen of the country's a dollar wuz good enough fer us marketed. The effect of surplus pro-duction was shown last year in the Prof. Albrt Bushnell Hart of Harvard Miss Mertie Bentley, classic dancer. case of potatoes. So many more pota- university; exposes a British propa- is confined t' her home from step toes were produced than the market ganda plot of wide proportions, uncovwould or could absorb that there was ers similar sinister anti-American in no profit for any producer of potatoes. fluences in newspapers, magazines, Again, an unusually large surplus of movies, churches and other agencies wheat is being carried over this year of publicity, and pillories some score into the new crop season, with still of distinguished citizens as fostering another large surplus in prospect. the propaganda, the inspiring motiv Diligent thought and effort are being of which is traced to an "international given to finding ways to dispose of money power."

these surpluses, in order that the Could 40 men with a thousand words wheat farmer may realize a fair price apiece do as much as that? What the or his crop. How is it possible to regard as the need of a defense of their reputafor his crop.

provide the necessary ald. If such the personally, it is safe to say that damnable a proposal to curtain pro-the case, we would greatly ap-reciate it if you would advise us re-judgment is to be questioned in the manufactor a detense of their reputa-tions at the hands of this late day duction of wheat until supply is more indexity equal to demand? A manufactor a detense of their reputa-tions at the hands of this late day champion can only be conjectured. They did not ask to be canonized by preciate it if you would advise us re-judgment is to be questioned in garding them.

goods or articles that he knew he to be painter with the truth instead could not sell would soon find himself in bankruptcy, and that is what faces of the romance of history. ur committee and see what has been one by the fund, in the past, and keted. It is proper to stimulate con-sumption of wheat products, as it is think of the Hirshfield report. It is that we may receive suggestions from and yesterday was the day fixed for sumption of wheat products, as it is you as to what greater benefit we may be in the future. Very truly its occupancy. At 9:30 a. m. the party drove down to St. Philomena cathedral on Ninth street, accominterest by producing less wheat and tory and always will disagree. But panied by their attendants. Miss Maggie E. Swift, a sister of the bride, acting as bridesmaid, and her brother, Mr. John Swift as groomsman Say.

Idiocy.

### The Panama Canal.

one recent week than had ever paseed At Cedar City, Utah, on July 9, through it in any one month before. 1922, President Carl H. Gray of the for the "Pioneering" column; it ought to impress on your younger readers that cities and communities do not grow by mere chance, but it requires men of vision and courage like Ed. (At its conclusion the party repaired to the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzmorris, 642 South Seventeenth street (Oak Hill)) where an elegant re-to vision and courage like Ed. (At its conclusion the party repaired to the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzmorris, 642 South Seventeenth street (Oak Hill)) where an elegant reception was given them. The house 000.000 this year, and that its earnings first important step in opening a was filled with a host of friends, will be greater and greater year by scenic wonderland to the world. 0.000 this year, and that its earnings first important step in opening a new

> tions, and the presents were both numerous and beautiful, and the day concluded with great facturing will increase with the increased busi- over a new, uneven, unballasted, al- child of poverty, she rises, not by cun-"The boys at the office were not forgotten, and they unite in calling down blessings on the cottage on Oak Hill and its occupants."

this year will be clear, so far as road of main line type of construcoperating expenses are concerned, or about \$8,000,000. But we must con-the special carrying the president of comprehensive chapters discuss all uder the interest paid on the money the United States and his Alaskan the means of the secret and public paid for the construction of the canal party. It was the completion of this arts by which women maintain and se-

It is hard to tolerate such societies. Lawlessness is one of our most se-rious troubles at the present time. Men who take the law into their own hands to pupish citizens when and as



Abe Martin

Th' world prob'ly is a lot bette pin' on an acorn.

(Copyright, 1923.)

# A Book of Today

"Come on Home," the latest volume of Douglas Malloch's poems, strikes the keynote of the commonplace These poems are the thoughts and feelings of every-day folk, dear and susceptible because they are expressed simply and convey the home senti-ment. The book might be appropriately described as the story man who has faith and shares it with his readers, or teaches it to them, and sings the songs which their hearts in stinctively sing to their own individ

ual dreams. Mr. Malloch needs no introduction for his poems in books and in the newspapers are read throughout America

There is only one war story in Ian Hay's new collection of short stories, The Lucky Number," -(Houghton-Miffin). The other 12 tales-some old, school children is little less than some new-show Major Beith to be a story teller of versatile talents. There is a humorous touch, verging now and then on the ironic, that makes them excellent reading.

> A story of romance and mystery in the redwood timber lands is Geese Fly South," by Mary Bourn. (Doubleday-Page).

Can the beautiful survive? This is the theme of Ruth Sawyer's "Glad-April 2 the first earth was moved iola Murphy" (Harpers). Gladiola has ning but from sheer sweetness of na

> "Dame Curtsey's Book of Beauty Talks" (McClurg) is a reprint of maga-

deed for the change you have made by Rev. Father English, mass being passed through the Panama canal in From the Salt Lake Tribune.

anxious to tender their congratula- year. concluded with great festivities.

Miss

## Center Shots

Mr. John Swift, as groomsman. Sev-eral carriage loads of friends acted as excort and witnessed the solmen nup. From the Florida Times-Union. usual ceremonies of the occasion.

The parlous condition of world affairs has well been set forth in a speech by Senator Borah at the last session, in which he said:

"At no time during the last four years have the people of the world been free from the tormenting apprehension of another frightful sacrifice. The whole human family, scarred and tortured, prays for peace; and yet there is no peace. When shall we cease to live in this atmosphere of war? When shall we escape from the spell of war? When shall we loosen the grip of this monster? This is the most stupendous problem in the world today. Beside this question all others are subsidiary and incidental. Without a solution, and a favorable solution, of this riddle, human progress becomes a misfortune, the inventions of the human mind a curse, and civilization, so-called, an alluring tran into which men and women are ensnared to a death of unspeakable torture."

Thus sensing the menace, he throws his support to the president. Some effort must be made to lift this curse of war. If the nations can bring themselves to the point of high resolve, where they would be willing to substitute judicial processes for conflict, then there is hope. Such a proposal is a test of national sincerity for America as for Europe. It will require an enlightened and unanimous public opinion to back up the judgments of such a tribunal however fair and impartial its decisions may be.

#### FEW PRESIDENTS FROM NEW YORK.

Backers of Governor "Al" Smith of New York are reviewing political history, and discovering one very disconcerting record. As the crow flies it is only 375 miles from New York to Washington, but along the route there are several sidetracks, on any one of which a governor may be shunted on his way to the White House.

Going back to 1860, William H. Seward, governor of New York, was the most promising candidate for president on the republican ticket, but he went to Washington as secretary of state in Lincoln's cabinet. Then came Horatio Seymour, who was brushed aside for McClellan in 1864, but nominated in 1868, when he led the democratic hosts to defeat in the race of that year. Samuel Jones Tilden in 1876 was defeated by a single electoral vote. In 1884 Grover Cleveland broke the spell, and landed in the office of president.

John T. Hoffman was elected governor of New York by the democrats in 1870, and loomed big for the nomination in 1872, but the Tweed and Tammany scandals submerged him. Following Cleveland at Albany, David B. Hill looked like a winner for a time, and had the support of the machine in his state in his efforts to unseat Cleveland in 1892, but failed. Roswell P. Flower, also a popular governor, was New York's choice in 1896, when Mr. Bryan sprung his surprise at Chicago. Sulzer and Whitman are other governors of the Empire state who looked great the year before the convention.

Theodore Roosevelt became president, but first was named as vice president while serving as governor of New York. Charles Evans Hughes once was governor of his home state, but long before he was nominated for president. If there is anything in the record, it is not encouragaing for the "Al" Smith boom, although his backers may look at Cleveland rather than at Seward or some of the others. New York does not always control conventions, and for the last two times out did not settle the election.

marble of the Lincoln memorial was to be bathed in red, green and blue lights at night for the delectation of tourists. The fountains were to run vivid streams instead of pure white water, and the whole place was to be turned into something like an amusement park.

The truth now has overtaken this piece of fic-

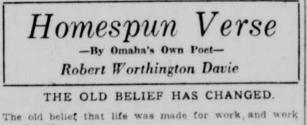
tion. The army officer in charge of the memorial declares that no such garish embellishment was ever contemplated. He can't understand how the story ever originated. He is no more baffled than are many other Americans who read day after day in the World-Herald that everything in Washington is wrong and that the people made fools of themselves in voting for a republican president. In view of this disclosure, there is room for assuming that a good deal of other information about the national administration that is found in the democratic organ is lacking in verity. The president was charged with "jazzing up" the Lincoln shrine. But it now seems that it was the president who was being 'jazzed."

A Nebraska, farmer woke up in the middle of of their tongues. They did not comthe night, got his shotgun and told his wife he was going to shoot himself. His hired man stepped in and stabbed him twenty-three times. Now the farmer is trying to get well. Write your own words to this music.

The Boston parson has apologized for kissing the navy lieutenant's wife, and the lieutenant has apologized for hitting the parson on the nose, which squares the match to date.

Our notion of a hazardous occupation is denaturing 30-30 army rifle cartridges to salvage "the copper and brass in the shells.

John Lee Webster has provided the scenario for an impressive pageant; now, let everybody pitch in and help make it a success.



#### for life Is drifting to oblivion, while pleasure's zeal is rife.

- The thing that takes our time today is how to solve the plan
- Of equalizing work and play and also be a man.
- We've come to feel the need for rest, its virtue and its right:
- We've learned that pleasure has its place and multiplies our might;
- We're really thinking more about ourselves that we may keep
- Our youth and strength and not neglect our duties dear and deep
- We're coming to avoid severe decrepitude's distress. Our journey is not leading us to useless idleness
- We've learned to use our power of thought and thus de vise a way To be progressive and alive and still have time to play.
- We can not judge the few who loaf, and ever thought-
- leas roam And mark with them the rest of us who toil for love
- an home The world is going forward-going skyward day by day-
- And simply learning how to work and still have time to play.

-Akron Beacon-Journal. hey see fit are not loval Americans. ecause they disobey the law of the

Modern science can magnify one It is therefore necessary to have voice to sound like a million. And t known that every individual citizen when the roar of a million is reduced shall always stand on the side of law to the sound of one, we'll be getting somewhere.-Tacoma Ledger. nforcement

There are 48 men, political prison-ers, who disregarded the law of the Women cause half of world's wees, country in a critical hour while the says eminent British physician.seven of these men had their sen- the other half .- Arkansas Gazette, ences commuted recently by the pres-

with words, to disparage the govern- substitute anarchy instead. nent in its hour of need. They now have their freedom, their

would be a good showing, and would his visit to Zion National park possisive promise of its becoming a profit-ble. All Utah recognizes this fact, able investment from the standpoint and Hs citizens extend this public apof earnings, as well as one of con-venience to commerce. preciation to President Gray, his most able and efficient staff of officers, en-

The traffic between the eastern and gineers and construction men, whose western coasts of the United States loyalty and untiring energy, com-will increase rapidly, and there is no pressed within an unheard of time prospect that the railroads will handle limit, produced an almost magical acthe greater part of the increase. While complishment in the history of rallwe have reason to hope for a pause road construction. legislation oppressive to the rail

roads, it has already proceeded to a ident. Their tongues were their weapons. They were the war's "scap-boxers." They did what they could. fully constituted governments and with words to disparage the sovern. instead. D. F. DOLAN. railroad mileage abandoned. The amount of business that the railroads

minnin

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#### and sunset, but more in the ringing laughter and plaintive cry of little children, in the deep hunger in the hearts of our brothers and sisters, and our own souls, so that we are never alone. Teach us the joy of a friendship that leaves no hurt or sting. Help us to enter into the deep joy of sympathy with our brother's need, the sym pathy that gives insight, and knits heart to heart, until we are able to help where help is needed, and able to receive help when it is offered. Save

us, O our Father, from the darkness of selfishness, and unite us with wise aand tender love to those who need us, and those whom we need. All of this, and much more which we cannot express, we ask in the Master's name.

Amen. REV. RAYMOND C. BROOKS, Berkeley, Cal.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for June, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE

Sunday ..... 77,783

Does not include returns, leftovers, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special

#### B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 7th day of July, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public.

ions." His error is quite clear, as shown by the 27 political offenders. whose only crime was a disloyal use mit acts of violence they took no lives, they destroyed no property, but Daily Prayer The joy of the Lord is your strength -Our Father, help us to find the se

# **Pure** Delight

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