

THE MORNING BEE
MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MUSSOLINI IN REVERSE.
In the interest of peace in Europe, a very happy phrase, Signor Mussolini agrees to get out of Corfu, starting with September 27.

Nothing to the credit of the League of Nations in this. Whatever else that body has contributed to the progress of the world, the credit for making Mussolini sheath the sword he was brandishing so furiously over Greece goes to England.

England backed Greece, not very effectively, but none the less openly in the mess with Turkey, while France took the Turkish end. To some extent this is "heads I win, tails you lose," with both.

Every outward sign points to a continuance of the old-time game in Europe, with none of the old rules abandoned, and no new plays put forth.

However, the act of England, has preserved the world from one war that never will be missed, but there still is plenty of powder in the Balkans, and until the excitable peoples of that troublesome region can be made to understand that their private quarrels frequently affect the world outside their boundaries, the possibility of conflict is very near.

AMUSEMENT FOR ALFONSO.
An ebullience of military revolt at Barcelona is giving the Spanish government something to think about just now. However, it contains little of surprise, for the Spanish army has been in a more or less continuous state of revolt for the last 10 years or longer.

King Alfonso XIII is a good sportsman and not much of a politician. Not very long ago he banteringly said, when told of a threat to dethrone him and set up a republic, that nothing would suit him better, and immediately announced himself as a candidate for president.

Thus he has qualified himself to run as a popular aspirant for president, and if the people actually had a chance to register their choice, he probably would be elected. He is admired outside for his resolute habit of not getting alarmed when a regiment or two of soldiers revolt or a cabinet falls.

HE BROKE THE DAM TO WORDS.
Woodrow Wilson's old typewriter was rattled into fame long before he took it to Paris to help bring forth the treaty of peace that started an era of all-around squabbling.

It was not only the editor and author who was aided by the coming of the typewriter, but the business world found its letters loosened and its wings spreading farther than vision had reached before.

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AND THE FARMER KEEPS ON PLOWING.
Ben Marsh of South Carolina, who spends part of his time at Washington and the rest going about the country lecturing to audiences on the woes of the farmer, comes down on Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., like a thousand of brick.

How do you get that way? demands Old Ben, who feels that the young man is stealing his stuff. Then he goes on to outline what will come to pass when the farmers take over permanently control of the government, and there will not be any fluctuations so far as affects the farmer.

So far as the Marsh calculations are concerned, or the Roosevelt suggestion, for that matter, the fact remains that the farmers of the United States are citizens of the United States, and as such are democrats, republicans, Nonpartisan leaguers, farmer-laborites, clansmen, or whatever else suits their fancy.

Co-operation may be the salvation of the farmer; Secretary Roosevelt thinks so. The way may lie along political action, as Ben Marsh insists. Which ever way it is, when the farmer gets ready to move, he will be on his way. Just now in this part of the world he is too busy getting his fall plowing out of the way of the corn crop.

WHEAT FOR HUNGRY JAPANESE.
President Coolidge has referred to the Red Cross the telegram from The Omaha Bee, suggesting that wheat and flour be sent to the relief of Japan.

The editor of the South Carolina State points out that Japanese are rice eaters, and that wheat will be a novelty to them. That is true, but everything must have a beginning, and wheat bread certainly will satisfy hunger.

The offer was not made with any thought of changing the traditional dietary of the Nipponese, but to meet a great emergency. If western or southern farmers had had rice in great abundance, the wheat might have been held back, but wheat in plenty is at hand, and a few months of it will do no harm to the hungry folks in the Tokio district.

"WOHELO" AND MRS. HENRY.
Somebody, presumably in authority, has figured out for the Camp Fire Girls a clothing schedule, by which they are to provide themselves with all needful wearing apparel, and a rather liberal allowance of some of the articles, at a cost of not over \$210 a year.

However, the girls whom Mrs. Ford told to go back and get on more clothes were not immodestly arrayed. They were shown as wearing knickers, shoes, rolled socks, middle waists, and some of them had on overalls with the bib held up by galleuses.

Something else may be said for the Camp Fire Girls. Most of them fashion their own clothes, and all of them a considerable part. "Wohele" means work, and the girls are early taught the useful art of the needle.

Mrs. Ford had the girls all wrong when she rebuked them. They are just an earnest lot of youngsters, full of the joy of living, and intensely in earnest about what they take up, and their program begins and ends with right living.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce is going to divide its membership into groups for forum purposes. That will be all right, if the groups do not graduate into blocs.

If Uncle Sam should go on and win the polo matches from John Bull, the league of nations may find itself with a real problem to look after.

If this thing keeps on, the Pacific ocean will have to be closed to traffic until some one-way lanes can be charted.

The girl who ran away because she was tired of Omaha will probably be tickled pink to get back again.

Well, after having had the returns, how do you like the outcome? Jack Frost is prowling around rather early this year.

One-house or one-horse legislature—which? Homespun Verse
—By Omaha's Own Poet—
Robert Worthington Davis

BEFORE SUNSET.
When Time's turmoil is ended and Life's gray sun is low,
And shadows play across the west—I ask a chance to go.

"The People's Voice"
Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee.
Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to contribute to the "People's Voice" column on matters of public interest.

A One-House Legislature.
Havelock Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Senator Norris favors a one-house legislature about 20 or 25 members who are to be paid \$5,000 each per year and required to be in session a good portion of the time each year.

My plan is to abolish the state senate. It is a body harmful to the people as a whole. It is the bulwark behind which hide all the "big boys"—the predatory interests who rob the people in a variety of ways.

"GRAND SOCIAL EVENT."
The silver wedding of Colonel and Mrs. Chase.
The silver wedding of Colonel and Mrs. Chase was celebrated last evening by a very pleasant social party at Simpson's Hall, which, notwithstanding the muddy condition of the streets and the rainy weather, was comfortably crowded by the many friends of the happy couple.

United States of Europe.
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: We hear so much of peace and war. Prizes are given for the most convincing argument as to whether American has one of the greatest and noblest League of Nations in the world.

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It seems that the best cure of European jealousy, hatred and mistrust would be for that continent to adopt a constitution like the United States; by this I mean that Europe form a United States of the same, in which each nation should maintain its own local sovereignty the same as our states do.

War will last as long as there is no unity of Europe.
JESSE MARTEL,
514 North Sixteenth Street.

Solving the Forestry Question.
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Not long since along the river near Riverview park I came across some men with a portable saw converting a few fallen cottonwoods into lumber.

Money, Banks and Debt.
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Your correspondent, Mr. Dolan, would throw considerable light on the money question, instead of considerable darkness, if he would consider these facts: First, the combined banking institutions are the depositories of the combined depositing public; the depositors of money in banking houses do not in any way part with the use of their deposited money; they retain to themselves absolutely its purchasing power, its lending power, they proceed to buy with and to lend, precisely as though it were not deposited in banks at all.

Tags and Drivers for Trucks.
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I wish you would investigate conditions herein complained of. I believe there are a thousand trucks in Omaha operating on pleasure car licenses and wheel plates and drivers without licenses.

United on One Point Anyway.
When it runs up against a condition that threatens the life of the nation this country is undivided. The unity of its sympathies makes for the stability of the union.

Notes, Not Righteousness.
Among the high moral principles which will influence our statesmen in considering the Greek-Italian crisis is the knowledge that there are among us more Italian voters than Greek.—Worcester Telegram.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION
for August, 1923, of
THE OMAHA BEE
Daily . . . . . 72,114
Sunday . . . . . 75,138

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales.
B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.
V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.
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From the Nebraska City Press.
Scores of automobile tourists come home with no better record of their motor vacations than the glad tidings that they had "covered" 300 miles a day, as though that were an accomplishment which should be given prominence on the front page.

Incognito.
From the Fremont Tribune.
Since the days of Haroun Al Raschid the idea of a prince in disguise has been filled with romance. Even in this prosaic era the news that the prince of Wales was going to Canada incognito had its thrill.

Michigan Stars Something.
From the Chicago Evening Post.
A law has gone into effect in Michigan which renders the wearer of a mask "or any other obstruction which partly conceals the face," to quote from the Associated Press dispatch, liable to arrest and punishment of a \$25 to \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Colonel and Mrs. Chase received their friends in the happiest manner, and made all feel perfectly at home. Numerous complimentary remarks were extended to them by their guests, and the hope that they would live to celebrate their golden wedding was a general one.

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"From State and Nation"
—Editorials from Other Newspapers—

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Abe Martin



What gets us is how a feller kin git by with big tortoise shell spectacles an' a do-dad mustache. President Coolidge don't have 't m'k these days, but he still gits up at 5 a. m.

He dresses the part, but I never have seen him on a horse. What does he do? He runs a correspondence school for fox hunters.—Life.

Lemmon, S. D., cannot decide whether or not its oil well has been "salted." With a little paprika it might spout French dressing.—Minnesota Journal.

George Sylvester Viereck has visited the ex-killer and says that Willhelm is fit to rule again. When was the other time?—Tacoma Ledger.

Uncle Bob—Well, Frankie, what are you going to do this vacation? Frankie—Last year I had mumps and chicken pox. This year I don't know what I'm going to do.—Toledo Blade.

CLEAN -- EFFICIENT
COAL
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Updike Lumber & Coal Co.
FOUR YARDS TO SERVE YOU

Home-Coming Day
for the Union Pacific

The Omaha National Bank and The Omaha Trust Company are happy and proud today as they greet the employees of the Union Pacific railroad on "Safety Day."

Omaha is a great city because of the opportunity afforded it by the building of this first trans-continental railroad. For nearly sixty years, the growth of the city and the railroad have been linked inseparably.

For fifty-seven years this bank has been the Union Pacific depository. Omaha is the "HOME" of the Union Pacific and today, indeed, is a Home-coming Day.

The Omaha National Bank
The Omaha Trust Company
Farnam at 17th St.