

# THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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NEBRASKA'S GOLDEN SOIL.

An increase of \$150,000,000 in the value of Nebraska farm products is estimated for this year. The process of subtraction, it would seem, has been discarded for addition. The corn crop is the biggest factor in this improvement. Through the adversity of low wheat prices the farmers are fighting their way by diversified production, to a more prosperous future.

The soil of Nebraska is golden. From sugar beets in the west to strawberries in the bottoms along the Missouri it produces abundantly. A dispatch from Hemingford, in the northwest corner of the state, gives an excellent account of the new era of agriculture in which crops that once were disregarded are finding place on the agricultural program.

Hemingford is noted above all for its potatoes. The sandy soil, however, has many other possibilities, and more than 20 different kinds of farm products are produced in Box Butte county. The old system was to plow on a single product. These potatoes are much sought because of their excellence for seed use in the south, yet the farmers have been wise enough not to overdo along this line. A cattle-feeding industry has grown up, stock being brought in from the sandhills and put on corn. Much of this had to be shipped in, but now there has been an increased planting of corn in order to make this industry self-sufficient.

Anything can be overdone. Wheat-raising appears to have suffered on this account. Not so long ago there was a glut of hogs, and prices fell to the pit of discouragement. There are fads in farming as in education and in most other lines. The safest thing to do, and what seems to have been done in Nebraska now. Slowly it is coming to be realized that what is not the most important crop, and that what is being lost on this, except in individual cases, being made up by other farm operations to which a profit is attached.

Prices for farm lands indicate that there has been no diminishment of confidence in the good earth of Nebraska fields. "There have been a dozen new farmhouses built and a large number of barns and granaries," said the dispatch from Hemingford. "Last spring the alfalfa acreage was more than doubled and enough alfalfa fields will be used for seed this year so that there will be considerable alfalfa seed for shipment after providing for next spring's seeding."

The state of Nebraska is one big farm—and when the profit and loss is all figured up it will be found that there is a goodly balance on the profit side of the ledger.

## COUNTY NAMES IN LIVING STONE.

One of the few features of external ornament on the new state house with the erection of which Nebraskans are so much concerned, is to be a horizontal tablet, extending around the building, on which will be cut the names of the 93 counties of the state. This will, of course, hand down to generations unborn the names of the counties that are in existence when the building is erected. But that structure is intended to last a long, long time, and it may come some day to be just a little confusing to those who depend upon it for geographical information.

A lot of changes have taken place in Nebraska since the first political divisions were laid out. As the Lincoln Journal cites, the unorganized territory has long ago disappeared, but that does not mean that the counties into which it has been carved always will remain as they are. Many counties once listed in the state's records also have disappeared, and others have arisen to take their place. Division and consolidation have worked some changes, and voters have tired of a name that was not especially popular or fitting, and have selected another. Thus the permanency of county names in Nebraska has been a more or less uncertain proposition.

Some day Omaha and Douglas county will be united under a single set of officers, although it will be no great surprise if both names are preserved. The time may come when the "Kingdom of Custer" will be cut into four. Cheyenne, Sioux, Lincoln, and some of the other huge areas may be subdivided, and a lot of new county names be added to the present list. That, however, will make no material difference to the state house so far as the outer walls are concerned. The building will be there many years hence, and a lot of counties can find accommodation in its vaults.

## NEW WRINKLE IN BAIL BONDS.

Unique and really interesting is the turn a bootlegging case has taken at Cincinnati. A man was arrested on a charge of illegal possession and released on bail of \$500, his wife justifying on his bond. While yet the federal government delayed prosecution of the case the wife petitioned for divorce. Wheels in the state court went around a little bit faster than in the United States court and the divorce was granted and made a matter of record before the bootlegger was tried.

When the federal prosecutor did call the case the culprit was missing; he had jumped his bail, and was beyond the reach of the court, for the time being, at least. Not to be balked of his prey, the prosecutor has ordered suit brought on the bail bond, and thus the divorced wife is being asked to pay \$500 because her former husband cannot be found.

Technically, and perhaps morally as well, the wife is liable. She assumed the responsibility when she signed the bond, and her divorce did not release her from that, even though it did sever the bonds of matrimony. Quite a material difference exists between the two, as she has now learned.

Just to digress for a moment, it has been some time since the school board has checked up the forfeited bond question in Omaha. Every time this has been taken up it has been disclosed that a considerable sum of money is due the school fund in cases where appeal has been taken and no trial ever had. Maybe, if it were looked into again, some more of the forfeited and forgotten funds might be brought to light. An inquiry will do no harm.

## VISIBLE OR INVISIBLE, WHICH?

When Davis H. Waite was governor of Colorado he wrote some history that threatened to justify the name of "Bloody Briddles" given him for a remark he made in one of his campaign speeches. Waite was a populist, and the opposition he faced was not exactly "invisible government," but something nearly akin to it. One of the incidents well remembered in Denver is the guns of the Chaffee Light Artillery battery, trained on the city hall while the supreme court hurriedly issued the writ that ousted the defiant police board before the hour set by the governor to begin the bombardment. One old-timer, referring to the affair, said: "If Waite did nothing else, he made the supreme court of Colorado get action."

Governor Walton of Oklahoma is facing an even more serious state of affairs in his combat with the clan. It may well be questioned, as matter of procedure, whether he is justified in declaring martial law as long as the courts are open. Oklahoma has suffered greatly because of the substitution of mob for law in many of its communities. These outrages have been charged to the clan, and some of them have been brought home to clansmen.

President McClure of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce has pleaded with the plan to discontinue its activities, to no avail, however. The governor declares:

"The power of this criminal organization must be destroyed, and it is necessary to proclaim martial law throughout the state."

This is the most serious challenge a self-governing people has faced in a long time. An "invisible empire" is setting itself up to make its own laws and enforce its own decrees, inflicting penalties and carrying out punishments, according as they are decided on behind closed doors. If such a thing can go on it is only a question of time until nobody will be safe. Oklahoma happens to be the place selected by the clan for a test of power. The "grand dragon" of the Oklahoma "realm" has declared that Governor Walton cannot drive the clan out, nor check its activities.

This challenge has been accepted and the world will soon know whether the people of the sovereign state of Oklahoma are governed by laws they make for themselves or by men who meet in secret and appear only in the open with hoods and gowns. Having ceased to be a joke in Oklahoma, the clan is now a menace; invisible empires do little harm as long as they remain invisible, but the record at Tulsa and elsewhere shows the activities to be extremely dangerous. This country has no need for such organizations, and Governor Walton will have the support of law-abiding people everywhere in his efforts to restore the law to its proper place in the life of his state.

## BUT DO NOT BRAIN THE BRIDE.

A procession along upper Farnam street one day last week reminded onlookers of the short distance that separates highly civilized man from his brother less advanced. The parade was made up of half a dozen small autos, to each of which was tied a battered old wash boiler, or something that made as much noise when dragged over the pavement. On one of the cars was a banner with the legend, "We are just married!" A corking good time was being had by all, apparently, but the proceedings challenge attention.

A wedding ought always to be a merry affair, an occasion for joyous celebration, but it should have no feature that will humiliate or embarrass either bride or groom. If ever there is a time in the life of young folks when they should be treated with consideration it is when they are setting out on the great adventure of marriage. Friends of both vie in congratulating them, eagerly expressing good wishes and fond hopes for the future, and then some inspired humorist springs a bit of coarse horse-play that mars the whole affair, and sometimes leaves a mark that is never effaced.

An eastern railroad has just issued an order that no throwing of shoes or rice will longer be permitted at or around its depots. This is for the reason that a passenger lost an eye when a handful of rice lit in his face, and the road had to settle in heavy damages. The man who threw that rice did not intend to hurt anybody, but he did put out a man's eye, and the victim had no interest in the wedding whatever.

Give the bride and groom a good sendoff, by all means, but temper enthusiasm with a little regard for their feelings. Safety first is a good rule here as well as elsewhere.

Juries do not differ much, one in England having acquitted a woman who was accused of killing her husband. She admitted shooting him while asleep, but pleaded she was afraid he would kill her. Where does the law get off?

Strike or no strike, hard coal shipments jumped up 400,000 tons during the month of August, and totaled 6,672,855 tons, which as some nifty little coal pile.

Prof. Albert Einstein is going to Russia to study conditions. He might take his slide rule along, and determine the relativity, if any, between the ruble and real money.

Henry Ford's central bureau will please take notice that the local agent of the boom in Nebraska has put it over.

Buenos Aires wants the next turn. All right, let 'em have it.

Samson is doing right well, for a little fellow. That will be about all for Irving Fisher.

### Homespun Verse

—By Omaha's Own Poet—  
Robert Worthington Davis

LIVE AS YOU ARE.

Live as you are,  
Man you will be,  
Follow the star,  
Cherish the tree,  
Study the rose—  
Wisdom is there,  
Commonness grows  
Eminence rare.

Beauty is born,  
Artifice made;  
Virtues adorn  
Sunshine and shade  
Truth is a flower,  
Love is a stream,  
Rest is a bower,  
Sky is a dream.

God has designed you  
Knowing the plan—  
This should remind you  
You are the man!  
Be as He made you,  
Follow the star,  
Falls will degrade you—  
Live as you are.

The Omaha Morning Bee: Tuesday, September 18, 1923

## TELEPHONE

Mr. Rosewater was one of the original McKinley men when it came to nominating the great Ohioan for president in 1896. He had conferred with Mr. McKinley and had been promised before the campaign opened, and was thoroughly committed to the program. Saturday, Sept. 16, 1923.

## "THE OUTLOOK AT ST. LOUIS."

"Although ex-Governor McKinley has from the beginning of the election of delegates to the republican national convention maintained lead over all the other candidates for the presidential nomination, and it has been clearly shown that he is the preference of a majority of the rank and file of the republican party, yet the declaration of the Illinois convention in his favor there was reason to apprehend that the opposition to him might be able to compass his defeat at St. Louis. All regarded Illinois as the pivot in the national contest for delegates, the generally accepted view being that the result there would practically, if not certainly, determine the result in the national convention. The positive instructions given the Illinois delegates at large to support McKinley will, it is presumed, take Senator Cullom out of the list of candidates, as he has only a minority now has not less than 400 delegates sure to vote for him on the first ballot. If the convention shall consist of 918 delegates, 400 will be necessary to nominate. There is no reasonable doubt that McKinley will get at least one-half of the 178 delegates yet to be chosen, in which event his supporters will have a safe margin for nomination at the outset and will be in position to determine all questions that may be presented to the convention.

"From this view of the situation, it seems a foregone conclusion that the republican candidate for president of the United States will be William McKinley. However, the possibility of no probable circumstances, complications or combinations that would be likely to defeat this result. The men who are opposing the Ohio candidate have, for the most part, believed, played their strongest cards and no new plans they may contrive would be likely to prove more effective against the popular demand for McKinley than those which have been tried and have proved futile. The obvious fact is that the masses of the republican party want the Ohio candidate, and they do not intend to allow the political managers to defeat their wishes. It is true that the other distinguished leaders who are candidates for nomination at St. Louis are just as sound protectionists as McKinley and some of them have had much more to do with the shaping of the tariff policy of the republican party, but none of them is so fully identified in the popular mind as the representative of protection as is the man whose name is associated with the tariff, the tariff law, under the operation of which the country experienced unprecedented material progress and general prosperity. This gives Major McKinley the remarkable popularity strength and has created a demand for his nomination from the masses of the republican party which his opponents have found to be nearly irresistible.

## On the Brink of Catastrophe.

The glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome may be merged in the chaos that was both—Toronto Mail and Empire.

That noise which you hear from the near east is the glory that was Greece colliding with the grandeur that was Rome.—Chicago News.

## His Repertoire.

He was very quiet during the first part of the dinner and even one got that he was there. As dessert was being served, however, the host told a story.

When he had finished and the laughter had ebbed his little son exclaimed delightedly:

"Now, father, tell the other one."—London Weekly Telegraph.

## Daily Prayer

Thanksgiving be unto our God for ever and ever.—Rev. 7:12.

O Thou God of Heaven and earth, Thou who hast established the world and sanctified it, bless, we pray Thee, this our home. May it be a place where Thou shalt dwell, a place in which Thy Spirit shall reign supreme, a place which is a real home in every sense of the word.

May the home-maker be conscious this day of Thy presence, and may she lean upon Thee for strength and for help, and may the home-provider be led by Thee as he goes out to his work, and be sustained by Thee as he meets the trials and temptations that shall beset him, and be returned in health when the work of the day is all over, to this our home and resting place.

May nothing be allowed to mar our home relations, and may each member of this home be faithful and true. May the parents be all they ought to be to the children, teaching them by example as well as by precept, and may the children hold dear the lessons they learn from the parents, and may both parents and children be what they ought to be in the sight of the Lord.

This we ask in the name of Jesus, our Redeemer. Amen.

LLEWELLYN L. THOMPSON, D. D.  
Fowler, S. D.

## "From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

### "The Old Sod Shanty."

From the Grand Island Independent.

Some years ago an eastern magazine spoke slightly of the character of the men and women who were occupying the "old sod" homes of Nebraska in the earlier days.

John H. Evans, uncle of the R. D. Evans who was formerly editor of the Democrat of this city, now aged 80, is an attorney who holds the record of being a councillor in the first law suits tried in four counties in this judicial district—Blaine, Thomas, Hooker and Grant, and is, thus, himself a pioneer in the profession of the law in this section.

The tone of the comment in the eastern magazine aroused John H. Evans to a defense which touched the hearts of many at the time, and which is today regarded as almost a classic. It may well be reproduced again, at this time, if it will instill in the minds of the younger generation just a bit of the proper regard it should feel toward those who endured the hardships of the frontier with the result that it is able to enjoy the delectable and the resources which that younger generation is enjoying today. Mr. Evans captioned his reply, published in the then Mid-Republic week-end, "The Old Sod Shanty." It reads:

"Do not start, gentle reader of the east, when your eyes chance to fall upon this commonplace heading. We have a right to be proud of the conclusion that has taken possession of your minds. With the 'Sod Shanty' you have associated many delusions and indulged in many idle fancies as to the character of the inmates. You have persistently indulged in the belief that the dwellers in those humble structures formed out of our virgin soil are a race with the barbaric races of other lands. That they are 'eking' out a semibarbaric existence on the western border, are ignorant and uncultured. Come west and visit one of these apparently uninviting homes and have a social talk with its inmates, and you will be surprised to learn that the home surroundings of our people are beyond that of the tenant on the farms of the cultured and effete east. You will find that the sod house, while a necessity on the treeless prairies of the west, is also a luxury in the way of comfort. The dismal appearance of the outside is no indication of the neatness and comfort found within. Here you will find the choicest flowers, the rarest plants, the most charming literature and the latest music, played upon modern instruments, with the touch of an artist. You will find the minds of the most charming intellects, with knowledge and up to date on all questions affecting the public welfare.

"The wide expanding prairies that surround it, have served to broaden the mind by a revelation of the immensity of creation, expanding the intellect, fitting and qualifying our people for the discharge of grave and important duties, as they have often demonstrated in the lives of our public servants who have hailed from the 'old sod shanty' on the plains of Nebraska.

"Before you decide to assign the dwellers in the sod house with the cannibals of other lands, let me ask you to stop and compare the illiteracy of our people with the illiteracy of the denizens of the 'dobbie' in the shade of its walls, lay off your hat and cool your cultured and overheated brain with the breeze of our evening wind, and while gazing on the glories of a western sunset and listening to the shrill chirping of the 'dobbie' and the warbling notes of the coyote, give wings to your fancies and trace in the heroic efforts of these people a repetition of the noble deeds of our ancestors, who with rifle and bow and arrow, braved the grand civilization of which you are wont to boast. Cast your eye within and view the happy group assembling around the evening meal, and note the matronly bearing of that wife who presides at the table. Mark the sturdy bearing of that sun-browned father as he contemplates the healthy forms growing into manhood and womanhood under a freeman's roof. Note the willing tear that glistens in the mother's eye as her gaze wanders to that bedecked mound of earth that rises on the distant slope, beneath which sleeps a tottering member and the pride of that little band. Mark the quivering chin of that sun-browned father as he hurriedly boils a morsel of food and seeks to turn the thoughts of wife and children to present aspirations.

"Do not lightly speak of those homely abodes, for some holy recollections cluster around them and they are dear to our hearts. Within their sacred precincts our babes have been born and nurtured, our family altars have been reared, our prayers have ascended, our souls have been comforted and the eyes of our loved ones have been forever closed.

## The Coming of Papyrus.

From the New York World.

Sporting America is all set to hail the British chief who presently will be in triumph advancing to meet the best contender of his race on the American track. For it seems to be assured that Papyrus, son of Treasury, will be ready and fit to make return for the salutation with an exhibition of all the power, courage and speed that go into the composition of a derby winner. The famous \$50,000 colt, it is announced, will sail on the Aquitania September 22, accompanied by his retinue of state. This will give him three weeks on this side to shed his sea-legs and get used to the climate of Belmont park.

We have welcomed for indoor and outdoor competitions in the United States the best of British representatives, singly and in teams. Even now we have with us Sir Thomas Lipton, from whom we are never able to remove the hope that on one of his return trips he will bring away that greatly coveted America's cup. The arrival, the greeting and the racing of Papyrus will round out most gratifyingly a long story of Anglo-American rivalry on land and sea. Being a king in his own land, we have welcomed for indoor and outdoor competitions in the United States the best of British representatives, singly and in teams. Even now we have with us Sir Thomas Lipton, from whom we are never able to remove the hope that on one of his return trips he will bring away that greatly coveted America's cup. The arrival, the greeting and the racing of Papyrus will round out most gratifyingly a long story of Anglo-American rivalry on land and sea. 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