# THE MORNING BEE MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

## THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher

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#### HI JOHNSON SOUNDS HIS WAR CRY.

How will the voters of the country react to the clarion note sounded by Hiram Johnson, in announcing his candidacy for the presidential nomination? The senator from California frankly declares that he stands as a progressive, opposed to the reactionary element of the party, and ready to carry on in "the old, old struggle beginning in the early days of man's first achievements, and never ending since."

Senator Johnson's attitude on foreign policy is too well known to call for particular explanation. He has been called an isolationist, but he specifically disclaims what that term really implies. He says he wants America to be the leader, to adopt its own foreign policy, and not be controlled in this regard by the counsels of other nations whose problems differ and whose interests run counter to our own. He would be sympathetically and practically helpful to all the world, but independent of all the rest when it comes to deciding on what is good for the United States. There can be no quarrel among republicans on this point.

While the senator is not specific in his reference to the differences over internal policy among the leaders of the party, it is safe to assume that his views have not undergone serious modification since he espoused the platform on which he was a candidate for vice president, with Theodore Roosevelt at the head of the ticket, in 1912. In that was outlined the program of social justice, some features of which have since been redeemed, for which the progressives then stood. To that appeal millions of voters responded, and calculations that do not concede to it undiminished potency are not wise.

There has been a noteworthy tendency among republican leaders to get away from the stand pat positions. Some have not been able to come to this conclusion, but they are not in the majority. It is unfair to the party to insist that it is dominated by the reactionary element. Howell and Norris of Nebraska, Capper of Kansas, Lenroot of Wisconsin, McCormick of Illinois, Willis of Ohio, Pepper of Pennsylvania, Cummins and Brookhart of Iowa, Johnson and Shortridge of California, just to name a few, are progressives in the fullest sense of the term, and certainly counteract the influence of Lodge of Massachusetts, Moses of New Hampshire and Brandegee of Connecticut on matters that affect the welfare and happiness of the people.

Nor are all the standpatters republicans. Reed of Missouri, Underwood of Alabama, Simmons and Overman of North Carolina, and Harris of Georgia may be classified as among the ultra-conservatives of the senate, whose votes are certain to be against measures that look as if they might affect the established order to which these eminent democrats are

ONE OF THE HEROES OF PEACE. The little city of Cozad, Neb., will be in festal attire today. It is not holding a fair or a street carnival. It is not even circus day. But the little city is in festal array, with flags flying and all business suspended for a few hours while the citizens and visiting officers of a great railroad do honor to a

real hero, a hero of peace times. Lawrence F. Lapp was too young to be a parti-

win a decoration for heroism on the field of battle. Like millions of other young fellows he went to work in a humble capacity as soon as he was out of school hibiting murder. Even down to the Like millions of other young fellows he went to work and free to earn a livelihood. But by one act of present day that law is not strictly enforced, at least there are still murheroism, by quick thinking and by quicker action, he ders committed. Ever since America has had his name written upon the nation's roll of has had any laws there has been a heroes, and today he is to be presented with a officials. These laws have not been presidential medal of honor. One of the last acts of strictly enforced or your court house President Harding before leaving on his ill-fated would not have been burned, your western trip, was to award the medal to young Lapp.

On December 30, 1922, young Lapp, a station helper for the Union Pacific at Cozad, jumped in front of an incoming train and pushed an elderly woman to safety. Perhaps he did not realize that his own chances to escape mutilation or death were about one in a hundred. He did not even hesitate to consider that. He saw a woman about to be ground to death beneath hte wheels, and he-risked his own life to save hers. So narrow was the escape that people on the station platform and the engineer in the cab thought for a moment that both had been killed. But both were safe.

Young Lapp did not grow "chesty;" he did not pose as a hero. He dismissed the matter lightly and has kept right on pushing trucks and loading mail sacks. But others refused to let the matter drop. They took the matter up with the officials of the railroad and with President Harding. Full investigation was made, and President Harding decided that Lapp was entitled to the medal that is presented to real heroes.

The presentation is to be made today. Doubtless young Lapp is greatly embarrassed. No doubt he will suffer terribly when he is called on to stand up before his fellow citizens while the medal is being pinned on his breast. Real heroes, like young Lapp, are usually modest and unassuming. But this afternoon business will be suspended in the little city of Cozad. The high officials of a great railroad will lay aside their onerous duties long enough to go to that city and do honor to the young man. Tonight young Lapp will be the honor guest at a big banquet tendered him by the city and the railroad officials. It is going to require a lot of heroism on his part to sit and listen while he is being praised for his splendid act on that December day. But he is entitled to it; entitled to the medal awarded him by President Harding; entitled to the words of commendation and approval that will be voiced by President Gray of the great railroad for which Lapp works in a humble capacity, but which he has honored by his splendid deed.

Cozad and the Union Pacific are honoring themselves when they pay honor to the station helper. And the good people of Cozad are to be congratulated in more ways than one. To be congratulated upon the public spirit they have shown in arranging this deserved tribute to their young fellow townsman, and congratulated upon the fact that they have such a splendid young fellow upon their citizenship rolls.

Surely this contains a lesson that can not be mistaken in any of its significance by a thoughtful father or a dutiful son. Tragedies like this are not com-mon, but any of them should blaze like a great beacon to mark a path to be avoided by both fathers and sons. With the man. to mark a path to be avoided by both fathers and sons. With the man. Charles H. Pickens possessed many fine qualities. In public and private life he was beyond the thought of find the news of the day pointing out

# The Omaha Morning Bee: Saturday, November 17, 1923-

# "THE PEOPLE'S VOICE" Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Disregard of Law.

friend-dependable and sincere. Hon Albion, Neb .- To the Editor of The orable, kind, courteous, industrious he combined elements in his makeup maha Bee: Does it not seem a mis- that enabled him readily to command

take for a paper with such immense success in his undertakings. To him Lawrence F. Lapp was too young to be a parti-cipant in the world war, so he was not permitted to influence to reprint the thinly veiled attack on the 18th amendment by the plication: these familiar lines have striking ap-"The elements were so mixed in ard informs the people through the Sidney Telegraph. Years ago on Mount Sinai a law him that one might stand up and say Columbus Telegram that he is fearful tions conference. Presumably the vas written on tables of stone pro-to all the world: 'This was a man.'' of what the clerks will do to a mere State department has more information of the state department has more information.

> Omaha .- To the Editor of The maha Bee: It is deplorable to have woman such as Mrs. Authony French Merrill revamp the old war lies which served a purpose during a war. She knows, or ought to know, mayor beaten and a prisoner murthat her statements about the Ger Yet who has heard an Omamans in her lecture were mistaken

han begging to have the laws pro-What good can be accomplished now, that albiting these crimes revoked five years after the war? Here we hey might be done legally? Prohibitalk peace and international good will, castic. ion of the liquor curse is new and which is hadly needed, and then comes annot be expected to be as well en-Mrs. Merrill, still keeping up war pasorced as the older ordinances. is being enforced to a great extent, nd even with imperfect enforcement has proven to be of inestimable alue to the country.

very winter in order to live now own without a protest. omes of their own and are paying conthly installments on them with noney that heretofore went into the Fathers are welcomed aloon till. with joy who were greeted with fear.

araging President Coolidge? Is it

With two things in the Telegraph

rticle we agree: "Let it apply to the

If a man repudlates the constitution

and revile it, he is a traitor. Why

llow him to revile one part more

or one bar from the flag, has he not

forn the flag? "United we stand, di-vided we fall," might well be written

In Memoriam.

MRS. E. S. WATSON.

a the margin of the constitution

"It should

"wets" or the "drys?"

ch as well as the poor;"

han all? If he tears away

rigidly enforced.

er laws?

In business affairs if a per ha Bee: of Omaha duck hunters. It says that standing, son or an organization admit they can institutions for curing inebriates have two auto loads of Omaha sports, accone out of business for want of pa- not pay their obligations, a receiver is appointed and the holders of the lents; in fact. every legitimate business has increased in value, since notes, loans or obligations are given now money is spent for the necessar. an opportunity to see if they can get munition and decoys, camped a week an opportunity to see if they can get out of the assets of the embarrassed es of life for the family that before concern their equity. the 18th amendment went for booze.

Bitter at Germany.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma

Germany says it cannot pay, but Paul says: "The law is not made might be possible that the ammunithey are accused of using their funds or the righteous man, but for the awless and unruly." So our upright So our upright in building fine buildings and squanducks, but for an entirely different dering labor in pursuits that will bene Americans do not chafe at the law. kind of "birds. fit them only, and not only that, but they refrain from doing evil for con-

dence sake, not because they are in paying in so-called money which Ole Buck of the Harvard Courier the laboring men have found to be warns the people that the La Follette have plan of doing away with five-to-four ompelled to. It is only the lawless are crying out against prohibi- worthless while the capitalists have sent their gold to other countries and decisions of the supreme court is a on, those whose pockets were once have gotten title to all the best propby the proceeds of the traffic remedy worse than the disease. nd those who are too idle or stupid erty in Germany.

HENRY C. BEHRENS.

JAMES B. HAYNES.

**Keeping Alive War Spirit** 

make an evening in their homes Why not the allies send into Ger Adam Breede of the Hastings Trindurable, even to their own kind, many men that can run that governbune opines that the fellow who held ment until they are paid and run the up a peanut stand in Omaha must schools with text books supplied by have been a nut. No, Adam, he was without the fictitious wit and hilarity f that which at last "biteth like a the allies teaching the English and merely working a shell game. rpent and stingeth like an adder." Is this republic too weak to enforce French languages only and not letting

"The president may not be a talker, the German language be used. er laws? Was all her strength ex. the German language be used. This inded at the "Boston tea party?" is what Germany did when they won This There are a good many loyal souls the Franco-Prussian war. They took over Alsace-Lorraine and made it Ger-

Will Cramb of the Fairbury Journal Take the kaiser and give him a job and Mrs. Marie Weekes of the Nordigging ditch and pay him in the cash value of his own labor. Take folk Press are exhibiting signs of Take being peeved at some recent actions, tinent by air mail." all of his property and that of all his ould we say appointments, of overnor. This being the first family and of all other capitalists and the governor. apply on Germany's indebtedness to signs of their being off'n the reservathe allies. Why not? Why this dillytion, it may be taken as Something dallying? C. J. COLLINS. Very Significant.

## Praise for The Omaha Bee.

"The people," says the Aurora Sun Omaha-To the Editor of The Omain a mournful tone of voice, "are I wish to congratulate The hoping that the next congress will ta Bee: Omaha Bee for the commendable ex- do some things which we are afraid mple set in present day journalism. it will not. Other great dailies of the city and of

the nation might observe and learn

A Havelock minister having invited lesson. Since its change of owner-hip The Bee has been free from cir-place where young folks receive re-Omaha .- To the Editor of The maha Bee: When a man like Charles ship The Bee has been free from cir I. Pickens passes on to the great umscribing any group or an individligious instruction and do regular Bi ual of a group, when mentioned in its ble study," Will Israel stops the press eyond, it seems fitting that some olumns as a matter of news. This, long enough to insert in the Post an hing be said about his life and haracter that would be a tribute to to my mind, is as it should be. To explanation that the minister did not his memory and also uphold his fine circumscribe an individual with a mean to say that young people no character for the emulation of the group title can only serve as a propa- longer receive religious instruction in haracter for the emulation of the stoup ute can only serve as a propa-lising generation. The passing of ganda to "boost," or to "knock" both the individual and the group to which the individual belongs in proportion privilege of a personal acquaintance as such group title is respected or meant it just that way.

Still Popular.

It would take a good sized micro-

oston Transcript

**On the Nebraska Press** Nation" Asa B. Wood, after carefully diag--Editorials from Other

LISTENING IN

Noting how a clerk in a department

congressman.

sadly

hearts of the people.

good horse she was riding.

nosing the political situation, uses his Gering Courier to remark that as matters now stand, Coolidge is virtu-Newspapersally nominated for president.

A Hint From Washington. rom The New York Sun and Globe. Clearly inspired dispatches from

"From State and

snubbed a United States senator who was seeking information, Edgar How-M. Boincare's persistent attempts to belittle and limit the proposed repara tion on the subject than is afforded by the Nevers and Sampigny speeches The Gering Midwest insists that in which the French premier has prohibition on the statute books is sought to reassure his fellow country

not enough; it must be put into the men against any suggestion of conces sions made on their behalf. In his New Haven address, which is Pell Barrows sneaks one in on his

Hughes made clear the purpose of the American government to do nothing ard to come back, because there are that was not asked for by all the signs of a row in democratic ranks, that was not asked for by all the and Edgar being a great pacifier, is parties concerned and to do no more needed. Pell is growing sar- than join in the inquiry into and re port on the facts of the situation

People who used to receive charity by any means. I will not let this pass ride through the streets of Nebraska Obviously Mr. Hughes, when he said without a protest. Loud talkers allus know jest what City these days a lot of folks would be willing to take part ought t' be done, but they're allus probably remark that it was a darned in the way indicated, contemplated effective action, possibly only in view

of freedom from such entanglements The Decatur Herald evidently does and among delegates of nations disthink much of the shooting ability posed to arrive at a common under-

If Mr. Hughes now perceives in M. companied by two truck loads of am Poincare's public speeches and private messages a spirit discordant with that on the old Missoo near Decatur and purpose or a design to render abortive never got a duck. But, according to any serious effort to find the solution the Herald, local nimrods were out of a difficult problem of adjustment and got a lot of the birds. Now it in the light of such suspicions our

might be possible that the ammuni-tion in the Omaha trucks was not for serve an attitude of unmixed satisfac tion with the progress of events. The means used to express dissatisfaction are well understood at the Quai d'Orsay and may suffice to clear the air. either by discarding the conference or by exposing the hollowness of the obstricles the French government has permit the opening of bars on Amer put in its way

# The World Grows Smaller.

From the Postal Supervisor. Upon the front cover of the United be given the privilege of carrying States Official Postal Guide for Sep- liquor for use outside the limit, to be

tember are reproduced two post marks, sealed while the ships are in port. Have you seen them? Look at them. "The president may not be a taken, but he is pretty foxy," sagely ob serves Cass Barnes of the Madison Star-Mail, Star-Mail, In the words on the cover under them, these two post marks tell "the whole story—these two cancellations were on signal, flashing up a completely on an envelope shot across the con- stocked bar of liquors Not even night deterred the cour- ward-bound vessel, which had been

fire they carried the signals of thought and creep into port snugly as if noth from the Pacific to the Atlantic, 3,000 ing had ever happened. miles away, almost from one sunrise

The earth itself, turning rigid terms of the Volstead act, has to the next. still with fierce primeval energy, goes ruled that foreign vessels could not only eight tines faster,

appears to have received a new form by a treaty, which is superior of corroboration: time and place have been bent to man's will and gravity ish ships to keep liquor aboard, under

office man's best earthly friend, the down smuggling by granting the right estoffice which 45 years ago showed of search up to 12 miles from shore. all the earth how to form a league of forcement, and should be ratified b tional Postal Union, now shows all

the earth how to bring all nations to gether through the pathway of the skies. And it will be a bringing to gether in peace and for peace. To talk to one another is to understand one another, and to understand one

The radiophone will bring humanity

nited States is unpopular abroad - are the airship and the radiophone.

But the president is intent upon en "San Francisco, Cal., Aug. forcing the law both in letter and shore by the law. Nor for a homeiers of the sky from their appointed selling liquor all the way across, upon nearing shore to conceal all evidences The supreme court, construing the

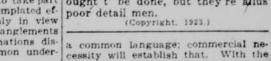
have liquor aboard their ships The thing is stupendous; it amazes American ports, even though they us; thrilis us; our time-serving minds were under seal and to be used only they repel comprehension of dt; Einstein at sea. This ruling will be superseded seal. In return for this Great Britain And the postoffice did it: the post- will help the United States to put This treaty will operate to aid en the senate

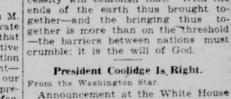


The Center of Convenience

Abe Martin

No runaway wife wuz ever' worth th' shoe leather it took t' chase her. (Copyright, 1923.)





that President Coolidge will refuse to

set aside the executive order of Pres-

on American ships outside the three-

ican ships, once they are beyond ter-

ritorial waters, will place our pas-

tage with British ships which are to

senger carrying ships at a disadvan

mile limit is conforming to the sp

of the law. To be sure, his refusal

ident Harding enforcing prohi

boss, Cass Barnes of the Madison Star-Mail, and yells for Edgar How-Hughes made clear the purpose of the

namely, Germany's ability to pay and Mrs. Merrill, still keeping up war pas-sion and hatreds. Let us dwell again in peace and harmony as we used to City Press, Editor Sweet informs a Mr. J. P. Morgan served adjourned do and discourage these lecturers waiting world that if Lady Godiva, without action, because of the polit from keeping up strife and dissension who had such beautiful hair, were to cal entanglements thrust upon it

traditionally devoted.

Senator Johnson's appeal will be accepted as the sincere utterance of a man who is consecrated to an ideal. He has proved his fealty to the principles and the cause he has espoused. Further elaboration of his particular plans will doubtless be forthcoming, and the result will rest with the voters.

### HERE IS A LESSON FOR THE DAY.

Over at Clarinda, Ia., a boy sits in a cell, waiting the outcome of wounds he inflicted on his father and mother. He is said to be torn with the agony of remorse, but how will that help?

He is, by his own confession, guilty of the great ast crime that can be committed, having attempted .o murder his parents. He was a smart boy, and his father and mother were proud of him; they inlulged him, and he went without great restraint. At school he was popular and active, and crowned his career by eloping with and marrying one of his schoolmates. They were petted and made a great leal of by the social circles in the little town where hey lived. Finally, he needed a bigger car to cut a creater spurge, and forged his father's name to a tote to make the purchase.

Then his father put on the brake, demanding that the son make good the note or take the consequences. Slipping through the fields after dark, the boy fired through the window and dangerously wounded his father and slightly hurt his mother, physically, but, how deep a wound he made in her love!

Is there need to analyze this tragedy, to trace its levelopment from the time that boy was first allowed to have his head until he came to the cell he now occupies? Will not the simple, terrible facts put a leep and solemn emphasis on the proceedings of Father and Son week in Omaha?

#### UNCLE SAM HELPS SANTA CLAUS.

Uncle Sam is surely an attentive relative, looking carefully after his nephews and nieces and contributing now and then little bits of advice to their general fund of knowledge. His latest has to do with the packing of Christmas parcels that are to be sent by mail.

We do not know that Uncle Sam ever has experienced the heartache of a child over a broken toy. and surely he never knew the disappointment that follows finding one that has been crushed to bits in the mail. Yet he scents the tragedy afar, and seeks to avert it by telling how such parcels should be done up. In the main the instructions just given out by the Postoffice department tell prospective patrons to wrap all articles safely and securely in containers that will not easily or completely give way while traveling in mail sacks or cars.

The admonition is timely and should be heeded. Most folks will doll up a Christmas package in all sorts of tissue paper, red ribbons, fancy labels and the like, and trustfully consign it to the care of the mail man. His sense of fitness naturally turns in the direction of taking the best possible care of such a package. But the mail service calls on him to do something else than look after insecurely packed bundles, for cars and trucks have no sentiment, and rumble and jostle with their Christmas cargoes just as they do with everyday freight.

Therefore, if you would have your message of joy and good cheer, as embodied in a little remembrance, reach the loved one for whom it is intended, pack it carefully and solidly, remembering always that at no time of the year is the parcels post jammed as it is during the rush of Christmas giving.

Telling the world how much paper it takes to lish. print the phone directories each year will be no help to the man who is rooting through the book, hunting for a number.

Almost anybody who buys bootleg liquor will agree with the views expressed by an expert investigator, that all of it is bad and some is worse than the rest.

A pair of returned Americans tell of viewing the Japanese earthquake from an airplane. That is about the right way to look at such an upheaval.

An Omaha woman, suing for divorce, does not ask alimony, but wants the court to order him to repay her \$49.50 she loaned him. Fair enough.

Henry Ford is beginning to show signs of progress. He is reported to be having the finest private car in existence made for his personal use.

One of San Francisco's convention claims rests on the statement that out there water never freezes. But who goes to a convention for water?

Dinosaur eggs, 10,000,000 years old are being shown in New York, but this is no reason to expect the market will be flooded with them.

However, Commissioner Dunn is a gallant man, and if a lady really wants to be locked up at jail. he will probably accommodate her.

Is ground getting so scarce that we must begin to economize in its use by growing two heads of cabbage on one stalk?

Father and son meetings such as that at Shenandoah would never be heard of if the other sort were begun early enough.

Of course, everybody is boosting the Community Chest, but the most effective way to do it is with a check.

Another girl at hospital has developed a phenomenal temperature. Wonder if the doctors have searched her for hot water bottles?

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-**Robert Worthington Davie** 

### WORDS OF GREAT MEN.

Words of great men ring, and thrill us With inherent ecstasy, And the bliss with which they fill us Seems to linger constantly.

Only men who think they're gifted Play the haughty, boisterous role-Head and shoulders upward lifted. Claiming God Almighty's goal.

Men whose words and deeds remind us Of the noble and the true. Are but common ones behind us Teaching us our work to do.

And to them the debt we're owing For the privilege to live Worthy lives and honest, knowing What to take and when to give

ch. His forebears were Eng. find the news of the day pointing out scope to direct any evidence in the another is to agree with one another He made a trip to England actors by their names and not by their is to the transformed actors by the range and not by their transformed actors for peace to direct any evidence in the Two great new agencies for peace to direct any evidence in the transformed actors by the range and not by their is to agree with one another is to agree with one another is to agree with one another in the transformed actors by the range and not by their is to agree with one another is to agree with one a some years ago, just to see the an-cestral home and the historic places n the neighborhood. He took pride

and has been held in contempt from the inherited the rugged, faultless character which enabled him to build

character which enabled him to build himself up in Omaha during the last 50 years. Coming here in his boy-hood days, without resources and without influential friends, he took up the burden of helping to sustain a mother, brother and sister, he being the older child of the family. This heavy burden he assumed without a murmur, and as the years sped on he fought his way to the front, attaining a most enviable position in the mer-cantile life of the city. As a busines cantile life of the city. As a business than it does to say things in a manner man he was second to none. This that will hurt even the most despised minence was attained through capac. group of people. Because of the un-ty for hard work and the influence deniable fact that each group of peoity for hard work and the induced of a strong character, together with a self-acquired culture and a kindly disposition which endeared him to all those who had business or social relations with him. In a boad sense he was a splendid example of success in life. His home life was ideal. Among all the successful business men of Omaha we delight to honor those who have carved out their own fortunes without the help of well tailatent paster of Plarm Faptist

fortunes without the help of well placed friends, relying solely upon Assistant pastor of Pilgrim Baptist their own powers. The career of Charles H. Pickens belies the assumption church. of

ion upon the part of young men that there is no longer opportunity in busi-ness for a young man to achieve the higher levels. There is always room at the top.

Center Shots If we are really short of distance

The writer knew the deceased for unners for the Olympic games, why not try the suburbanite who lives 'only three minutes from a car line?" over 40 years and well remembers the n day he entered the service of Paxton & Gallagher when their store was lo- -Erie Times. cated at Fifteenth and Farnam. He That visiting Englishman who says

was made bill clerk, and from that day his whole mind was engrossed day his whole mind was engrossed all American business is annoyed by with the business in hand and his constant effort was to learn all there was the bootlegging business .- Kenosha to know about the business and its News. nanagement. It was hard work that

Milwaukee is boiling drinking water, gained for him eminence in his chosen calling, and the pathway is still open ut Milwaukee has been boiling even since it was reduced to other young men willing to en-gage in hard, incessant work to earn to drinking water .- Knoxvills Sentinel.

Charles H. Pickens was a useful member of the community, which is the better for his having lived in it. The influence of his life will live for nany years. He was a loyal personal

be his castle, but if an official threat is carried out it may no longer be his brewery.-Buffalo Enquirer.

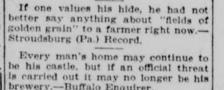
Wherefore laying aside all malice, and all guile, and hypocrisies, and envice, and all evil speakings, as newborn habes, de-sire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby.—1 Peter 2:1-2. O Lord our God, we desire to thank Thee sincerely for Thy never falling love and mercy unto us. For all the by sowing wheat South or the sincerely for the never falling sowing wild oats. Now he gets there

love and mercy unto us. For all the by sowing wheat .- Southern Lumber great temporal blessings, and espe-cially for the gift of Jesus Christ our

Savior, we bless and praise Thy Holy Name Cleanse our hearts, we beeseech Thee, from all unrighteousness, and forgive wherein we have failed to do Thy will. Grant unto us the strength we need to overcome temptation, and to be brave and cheerful amid the trials and sorrows of life. May the light of Thy truth shine into our hearts, dispelling the darkness of fear and unbelief. Help us, O Lord, to be more gener

Daily Prayer

ous in our judgment of others. May Thy wondrous love fill and flood our hearts, making us to be kind and sym-pathetic in our treatment of those whose lives we touch day by day. We pray that Thy blessing may de end upon the people of all lands May the day soon come when the good news of salvation shall have been made known to all mankind. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. REV. JOSEPH JANES, M. A., Ingersoil, Ont., Canada.



The American farmer will never get

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

Does not include returns, left overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no specia

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

"The Greatest Partnership in the Whole World"---You and Your Boy

> OUR BOY needs you. You can help him. He looks to you for guidance, so "Dad" it's up to you.

Can you teach him anything of more value than the care of money---the habit of thrift?

A Savings Account--Why Not?

# United States National Bank

Farnam at 16th