THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Senator Smoot's Revenue Bill.

Only the elements of the revenue bill proposed by Senator Smoot are contained in the press dispatches so far, but enough to warrant its discussion in an academic way. The measure has the merit of simplicity, in that it seeks revenue from but six sources, eliminating twenty-nine that exist at present, and most of which are of the variety grouped as "nuisance taxes." His principal source will be that of a manufacturer's sales tax, from which he looks to derive \$1,250,000,000. On this point the discussion will turn chiefly.

When the sales tax was brought forward last spring it was debated from about every possible angle, and finally abandoned, because of the obvious objection that it laid the tax against those who were least able to pay. As Dr. Seligman expressed it, this is but an inverted income tax. Senator Smoot's plan amounts to the same thing, perhaps, with the exception that a tax on manufacturer's sales will be levied on the production cost price, collected "at the source," and ordinarily will be levied but once. Naturally, it will be carried into the selling price, but it should not be pyramided, as the retail sales tax would have been and multiplied through several transactions, each time becoming more onerous. If honestly applied and carried forward, the ultimate consumer who will settle in the end, will feel the manufacturer's sales tax much less than the other.

Another attractive phase of the Smoot bill is the manifest purpose of its framer to reduce income tax levies. While this would be but the shifting of the impost from one point to another, that is about all any of the revenue bills will accomplish. So much money is required to carry on the business of the government, and it must be taken from the income of the people as a whole. Any tax laid against business is naturally included in the costs of operation of that business, and so is passed on to the consumer. This is inevitable.

What is desirable is a measure that will dis tribute the burden as equitably as possible, preserving the fundamental principle that the bulk of the tax is to be collected from those best able to pay. Senator Smoot added much interest to the discussion of the revenue law as it now exists, as well as to its predecessor, the law of 1917, offering in the senate a well digested bill as a substitute for the Kitchin-Simmons measure. That went to a committee room grave, but his present endeavor will undoubtedly get more worthy consideration.

Democrats and the Dye Industry.

Why, one is justified in inquiring, are our democratic friends so eager to turn the dye industry of the United States over to the Germans? One of Germany's boasts prior to 1914 was its control of the chemical industry. This was maintained by the simple method of selling below cost where competition was likely, and charging the difference where a free hand permitted. American textile mills were at the mercy of the German chemists, and so were the druggists and healers of the country. When the war came on business on this side suffered until American chemists could establish themselves to the point of producing what the country needed.

Our dye makers are now putting out products that compete with the Germans in open market. Last year \$45,000,000 worth of American-made dyes and dye stuffs were exported. Coal-tar products are manufactured here which formerly were imported from Germany. Certain secret processes have been independently developed by our chemists, who have shown themselves as profound in research, as comprehensive in imagination, and as fecund in result as those who formerly controlled the world. Having thus set industrial chemistry on a high plane in the United States, why is it now urged that all our effort be abandoned, and the business sent back oversea?

The "infamous dye embargo bill," against which the World-Herald so strongly inveighs, is simply an effort to protect the dye industry of the United States. Senator Hitchcock weeps over the plight of the man who wants to purchase German dyes, but if the republican members of congress are true to the traditions of their party, those tears will have been shed in vain. It is not a war on Germany, but self-protection that demands the embargo until the duty is finally fixed by law.

Reporting on Accidents.

A step taken by Commissioner Dunn has reason back of it. He will, if his ordinance is passed, require all healers, surgeons, physicians or hospitals, to report to the police on any accidents they may know of or victims of accidents coming under their care, or injured persons whose condition might be due to accident. In this way the police will be apprised of affairs in which may possibly lurk information they require in the pursuit of their duties. One of the difficulties of police practice, not only in Omaha, but in any large city, is the possibility that a serious crime may be hidden because a wounded person can get treatment without the fact ever being made known. Commissioner Dunn does not include any undue publicity in his request; he authorities, in order that an offense, if any may instead if he had won as much.

be discovered, or an offender detected. No hardship will be worked on any of the parties affected; doctors and others will merely have one more of their civic duties outlined, and be required to live up to it. No infringement of the sanctity of relation between doctor and patient is contemplated, nor is it likely that any will be involved. Just the fact that an accident has occurred, or that an injured person has been given treatment, and the police will do the rest. The rule ought to be helpful.

Little Comfort for Debs.

While the president has adjourned consideration of the Debs case until final action has been taken by the senate on the treaty with Germany, some word spoken by Harry Daugherty at Cincinnati may bear on the case. Mr. Daugherty, whose theme was "Respect for the Law," said:

In this country there is now being dis-seminated an extensive propaganda to dignify the crimes committed by many persons who are now in prison for disloyal conduct or for obstructing and hindering the government in prosecuting the war with Germany, and, by means of such propaganda, to create a public sentiment not only to have such criminals freed, but to have this general doctrine of political offenses recognized as part of our domestic law, the purpose being, when the doctrine is once recognized, to enable criminals and those in sympathy with them to continue such opposition to law and order with im-punity. . . . Our constitutional system is so organized that at the ballot box the sovereign elector expresses his will. Changes are to be wrought through the constitutional organs of government and by the orderly processes of law. The constitution by the ights, privileges and immunities granted therein amply protects any citizen in his religious or political liberty.

Mr. Daugherty follows this by quoting from President Harding's Omaha speech, delivered at the Auditorium on October 7, last year, in which Mr. Harding specifically declared:

I can see no essential difference between ordinary crimes on the one hand and political crimes and political prisoners on the other hand. If there is a distinction, surely it is not a distinction that favors political crimes or political prisoners. The thief, or any ordinary criminal, is surely less a menace to those things which we all hold dear than the man or woman who conspires to destroy our American in-

Perhaps it is unfair to anticipate the report of the attorney general, now in the hands of the president, dealing with the status of Eugene V. Debs, but these utterances do not encourage the belief that leniency is to be shown the prisoner whose crime was that of treason.

"Tosh" About Nebraska.

The English have an expression, "tosh," which may yet have to be imported into Nebraska. It particularly fits the efforts now being made by opponents of the state administration to make it appear that public funds have been expended so lavishly that the state treasury is empty. The good name of the state is nothing to these ruthless partisans, nor is any regard paid to the possible injury to Nebraska's credit by their misrepresentations.

With more than \$1,000,000 in the state treasury it most emphatically is not broke, and with new receipts from taxation coming in this winter all legislative appropriations will be cared for in the usual manner. Road construction will not be halted, since the contractors work under an agreement to await the collection of taxes before seeking payment.

not peculiar, but is chronic at this season every year. This can only be remedied by changing the time for collection of taxes so that there will not be a gap of six months between the date appropriations become due and the date on which the state's income begins to flow in.

The state administration has not been wasteful, and in fact the legislature reduced the amount apportioned to some public activities more than may have been exactly justified. Until the highly descriptive word, "tosh" is brought overseas, Nebraskans will have to rely on a home grown expression to characterize the misrepresentations of those who seek not the public good, but partisan advantage and quietly murmur, "It's the bunk."

Irish Stew Not Boiling Over.

Resumption of military control in Belfast, incident to a renewal of rioting there, may indicate the delicacy of the situation, just as the speech of the MacNeill, who denounced Lloyd George to Dail Eireann, is a sign of the implacability of certain Sinn Fein leaders. On the other hand, it is possible that these ebullitions are but the bursting of bubbles that come to the top as the stew simmers down in the cooling off process. Starting a riot in Belfast never has and perhaps never will be a difficult matter. Some eloquent orator is ever ready to denounce the government at London, and neither by itself is symptomatic of any deep lying malady. The Sinn Fein program may yet disclose a way by which a peace arrangement will be reached, the aspirations of the people met and without any resumption of the disorder all so much regret. Surface does not always tell what is going on underneath. De Valera has shown himself possessed of imagination; he may exhibit another quality of leadership, that of understanding, and with a capacity for driving a bargain connect the faculty of appreciating the moment when best terms are to be had and so drive home an agreement that will be of advantage to his country, even if it does not meet the entire demand of the MacNeill.

Italian manufacturers are accusing Germans of trying to drive out Italian industries in order to sell more of their own goods. There are limits, however, to this process, since if the Italian people do not have productive employment they will not be able to buy even cheap imported goods.

Those Iowa boys and girls who exhibited 460 pure-bred hogs at the state fair have not only learned something about farming, but also have learned to take an honest pride in their labor. And if the proceeds of their venture are deposited to their credit, they will have a nice nest

Art has not nationality, but if the successor to Caruso should be an American there would be room for considerable legitimate pride. It sometimes appears that those who come here from abroad receive more recognition than

native talent.

It is scarcely to be believed that the New York landlord who raised rents because he lost merely asks that proper notification be given the \$100,000 in Wall Street would have reduced them

Maxim Makes It Clear

Great Inventor Explains His Questionnaire's Misty Points.

Maxim Park, N. J., Aug. 24 .- To the Editor The Bee: I have received through my cutting agency many cuttings in which the accuracy o my supposed answer to one of the questions propounded by me in my questionnaire as pub-lished in your paper, has been severely and rightfully challenged.

For the benefit of your readers, please let me explain. You did not publish my entire ques-tionnaire as printed in the New York Evening lelegram. There were twenty-seven questions altogether and you printed only eleven, one of which was as follows:

When an express train passes a bystander, whistling the while, the pitch of the whistle is abnormally high as the train approaches, normal when opposite the bystander, and ab-normally low after the train has passed. Why

My answer to this question as printed in the Evening Telegram was as follows: The motion of the train adds to the pitch

while approaching, and substracts from the pitch after the train has passed the bystander. It will be seen that my answer is in exact agreement with the answers given by my critics, but the answer which you printed as applying to this question was that which I gave in reply to the following question:

Two persons standing on opposite sides of a pile of burning brush, find it necessary, in speaking to each other, to raise the voice unusually high, even though the noise of the burning brush be insignificant. Why is this? To which my answer was:

Because of the rarefied state of the intervening heated air and gases. and it was this answer that

answer to the question about the train. Of course, naturally the answers to my ques tions could hardly be expected to be interchangeable so that any answer would fit any question. For example, suppose that, instead of printing the answer which you did print, you had printed my answer to the following question which I propounded in the Telegram:

What is the difference between temptation and eternity?

One is a wile of the devil and the other is the devil of a while.

This answer would hardly have served to explain the difference in the pitch of the whistle of

an advancing and retreating locomotive. In regard to the stone wall question, I am glad to see how many have answered it so well. A very simple way of visualizing and proving the truth of my answer to this question is to take a compass and stick one point of it in a horizontal base line drawn across a piece of cold the oyster closes his shell and would advise in the way of a diet, paper, then strike a half-circle to represent a hill; resting on the base line, then strike another half-circle a little bit larger, to represent a stone wall over the hill. If this line represents a stone wall four feet high on the top of the hill, it will be found that its vertical height will be much greater on the sides of the hill. This may be emonstrated by drawing a series of vertical lines at right angles to the base line to represen pickets, extending from the bottom of the hill to four feet above the top of the hill, and it will be seen that the pickets on the slopes of the hill, between the two half-circles, will be much longer than on top of the hill, and consequently o stone wall of the same cross-section be built up the sides of the hill as upon the top of the hill, the wall upon the sides of the hill will be much more than four feet in height. The same method will also demonstrate the fruth of my answer that it takes no more pickets to build a picket fence over a hill than it does in a tunnel through

Regarding the criticism of my answer to the arithmetical problem, let me say that it is a law of mathematics that quantities connected by signs of division and multiplication must be treated just as though enclosed by marks of parenthesis or covered by a vinculum and, consequently, the operations represented by them must be performed before performing the consequence of the condition of the ZR-2 just before the test trip, it is deduced as fairly well demonstrated that one of the girders people of Omaha; he did not hear the balloonets or gas containers, or perhaps one of the fuel tanks, and though the address was unusually the explosion resulted. In short, all well reported by The Bee. must be performed before performing the operations indicated by the plus and minus signs. Therefore 2x2-|-8x8-:- equals 36.

Referring to the following question: Where on the surface of the earth would a hunter be standing who, seeing a deer to the east of him, would point his gun north to shoot

the deer? Answer-A short distance from the north

pole, and he would fire over the pole. I have been taken to task for stating that the deer would be standing east of the hunter, because the deer would be as much west as east. Let me say that the fact that the deer might be standing both in an easterly and westerly direction does not in any way negative my statement that a hunter standing near the north pole and seeing a deer to the east of him might point his gun north to shoot the deer. It is true that the deer might be both east and west of him, but that fact would not negative the fact that the deer would be east of him or that he saw the deer to the east of him. Both west and east would coincide on a mathematical line on the other side of the pole, exactl yopposite the nunter, and the deer would presumably be standng so that part of him would be one side & the line and part of him the other side of the line: and as the ego of man or animal is in the head, if the deer were standing with his head-end over the line to the hunter's right, and the other end of the deer over the line to the hunter's left, t would be perfectly true that he would see the deer to the east of him and that he would point is gun north to shoot the deer. HUDSON MAXIM.

airship of vast size may be, there is now ample reason for checking the race for dimensions that has cost Happy Mrs. Crocker. so sorely.

We are sure that Mrs. William C. Crocker nust be a happy woman, for she has just returned from seeing a whole French village in the enjoyment of happiness which she has been able to bring to them. There is no other happiness equal to that which comes from helping others. It was certainly fortunate for the people of one French village that there was an American woman able to get for herself that noblest form of human comfort and wise enough to seize the

opportunity.

In December, 1916, Mrs. Crocker "adopted" the little French village of Vitrimont, which had just been obliterated by the Germans. And she has completely rebuilt the town, including all its public buildings, precisely as it was when it was festroyed, except for the addition of modern dumbing and sanitation, which does not show. The same buildings, in the same places, the same quaintness, but with more comfort. The owners of the dwellings are now living in them and their children and children's children will rise up and

call Mrs. Crocker blessed. Nothing more charming has been done in this world, nor can greater happiness come to any woman than to know that the benedictions of a whole village of distant and simple people will follow her always in this world and others to which she may attain.—San Francisco

Why Canada Is Loyal.

Canadians are loyal to the empire, and they ought to be, for as constituent states of the emwere attacked, that even the Ger-man kaiser would have had a glim-mering of reason and hold his hand. We did fight; we did fight as mem-bers of an alliance; our decision was pire the dominions have not only all the benefits of national independence, but they have also what is denied to national independence in the case of the majority of countries enjoying it, they a deep disappointment and a ter-mendous "damper" to Germany. If have an influential voice in the determination of the great questions of world politics. Belonging to the British League of Nations, they are admitted to the international councils of the great have ventured into death grips with powers .- Toronto Mail and Empire.

Values and Taxes. Every time taxable values drop the tax rate shows its resiliency by bouncing up a little .-

How to Keep Well

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NATURE, CHEMICAL ENGINEER

ninerals into the waters every year. ome of this is soil fertility which has washed away. Some is sewage and other organic matter drained

recover this waste. Microscopic forms of animal and egetable life grow on this earth, hanging it from lower into higher hemical compounds. The process f salvage is begun. Higher plants and animals feed on

ower forms and in turn are caught and eaten by man and other higher Thus the elements wasted nto the waters are salvaged for the

The story of the oyster tells the tale. Oysters propagate by means of eggs. Within six hours after ferlization the young oyster hatches. This young animal moves about partly by swimming and partly by float-ing, generally in a zone just below the surface of the water. Presumably at that point it gets just the food it wants, the water ontaining just the right amount of air and salt and the light is right. When sait and the light is right. When two days old it develops two small shells, but a little paddling flap projects from the shell.

About the 16th day the young

oyster sinks below the surface, picks out a favorable place, anchors itself, and settles down to eat to roduce a shell, grow and propagate

ts species. Whenever the water is sufficiently warm the shell is open and water flows through the open way. Gross dirt is strained out by a strainer. The organs of the oyster absorb bac teria, organic matter from leached soil, sewage, young plants, and ani-mal life feeding on organic matter, since little or no water passes through it does little or no fee ting. The quality of the waters as feed

The quality of the waters as ng grounds for that water life I presume you have paley. The ground is subject agitans or some other sha times agitans or some other sha times which man uses as food is subject agitans or some other sha times will be that is suited to a to change. Tests made at Monona lake, Wisconsin, and in Illinois waters, as well as tests made in Germany show that increasing the exercise you take.

(From the Washington Star.)

dirigible disaster in England is diffi-cult to obtain owing to the com-

pleteness of the destruction and the submergence of the wreck in the

Humber river. In fact, it may never be known to a certainty just what

happened. But from the statements

of eye-witnesses on the ground, from those of the few survivors, and

from knowledge of the condition of the ZR-2 just before the test trip,

length, and proportionate in other

dimensions, can be built strong enough to withstand the air strains,

well to try the experiment beyond the point at which it is known that

a dirigible can be built and safely used? This big gas bag which fell

the other day cost approximately \$2,000,000. She is a total loss. There

less importance now than what is the future of the dirigible. Is there

any advantage in putting out a big-

ger bag with a longer radius? Has the dirigible a commercial, prac-tical utility against the airplane that

both money and lives?
On the 11th of November dele-

gates of the major nations will meet in this city to discuss the question

of disarmament. It would be well

for the United States, on the eye of that meeting, quietly to halt further

Whatever the outcome of the session may be, whatever the purpose of an immense self-propelled, self-floating

"Splendid Isolation"

(From the Montreal Star.)

Paris, and found an asylum in Hol-land. Munich demonstrated madly

on behalf of his Germanic Boers.

There was much outery against us in the United States, though the at-

titude of the American government—which still remembered Manila

bay—was very correct. But we were unafraid. We had our supreme

navy and we glorified in our "splen-did isolation."

tonian dislike of the word "alliance"

yet it is quite possible if we had frankly faced the situation and en-

tered into an open alliance with France and Russia, thus making it

certain that we would fight auto-matically if either of these nations

Then came the German challenge. We soon found that we needed friends, understandings, "ententes." But we still had an almost Washing-

works in giant dirigible construction

no salvage. The questions, who

Evidence of the exact cause of the

amount of sewage in waters up to a certain point increases the numbers ENGINEER. A state senator once told me the fish crop of Illinois sold for more money per acre of fish waters than the per acre return of the corn crop of that state. Nelson tells us that the value of the senate value val

the annual cyster crop of the coun-try is \$15,000,000—the equivalent of more than 400,000 dressed steers. the Chicago drainage canal case asked about the fish life in the Illi-nois river. When he was told that ore than 400,000 dressed steers.

There is an enormous loss of good there were plenty of fish, he disregarded the volume of expert opin-ion before him and decided the case on the basis of what the fish said.

Nelson warns us that we are put-ting too much waste into he waters. oil waste, floats on the surface and kills off the cyster larva. For five years the cyster beds of the Atlantic north of New York have not been replenished by young cysters. If present conditions continue for an-other five years there will be no cys-Higher plants and animals feed on ters produced in that region. In the lower forms, converting lower some other sections the amount of chemicals into higher. Fish eat pollution poured into the waters party in this state, declared that he. causes the oysters to take in more typhoid and other disease producing

bacilli than they can destroy. Green oysters containing more than five times the normal amount from a copper refinery. Acid and to be dedicated purely to the project alkali wastes poured into waters kill of law enforcement in this state. We of copper have been found 10 miles the biological machine of those wa-ters for miles around. Many inland streams are so badly polluted that ton. In addition we will make a no life can exist in them. Nelson icy is changed the greater part of ent enforcement officers and seck tells us that unless our present polthe eastern United States will be

What will we do when deprived of this great source of food? How will we overcome the yearly loss of food values from the land to the waters when the first salvage stops?

No Diet Will Help.

ed on my left side five years ago and up to nine months ago I could still do almost any kind of work, but now it is very hard for me to do clerical work, which is the kind of work I have followed for the last 20 or what would you advise me to do in the way of improving my health?

whatever you like that is suited to a man of your age and taking the

The Boe's Port Halt the Race for Size

Defends Governor Allen. Omaha, Aug. 31 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your Council Bluffs correspondent, who is evidently disturbed by something Governor Allen of Kansas is reported to have said in his address at the Chamber of that is known points to a structural Governor Allen does not have the defect. And it is reasonable to believe that this was no mere accident we will suppose, since he insists or

lieve that this was no mere accident of bad material or bad worknman-ship, but was the consequence of overextension. In short, that ZR-2 was too big for safety.

It may be that a dirigible 700 feet in length, and proportionate in other in length, and proportionate in other in length. matters in speech. talk in simple language that a child enough to withstand the air strains could understand. Union labor men might well have heard what he said about labor conditions in his load they had to carry, and the fault was, after all, one of engineering and not merely of size. But is it Omaha address, although his utter-ance on the labor situation was merely incidental. The address was on agricultural problems. It was intended for Omaha business men to hear. And it presented vital facts that all should know. More is the in the great problems which so ma-

terially concern their business and political welfare. The splendid au-dience which greeted Governor Allen and appreciated his address were the strangers within our gates.
But what your Council Bluffs But what your Council Bluffs reader understands Governor Allen justifies these experiments in magnitude and power so costly in terms of railroad labor, and that five men are employed to do the same work that was performed by one man in 1917 is not an accurate restatement of Governor Allen's words, and wholly misrepresents the idea the speaker put over. Governor Allen conveyed the idea that some rules of union labor retard the efficiency of labor and increase the cost of production. Who doubts it?

In putting over this criticism of organized labor Governor Allen is not an apologist and does not expect anyone to defend him. The apology and defense are due from organized H. F. M'INTOSH Manager Agricultural Bureau of the Cmaha Chamber of Commerce.

The Happy Valley

No nation, however powerful, can stand alone. We British can say this with chastened unction; for (From the Philadelphia Ledger.) we have only recently been learning we have only recently been learning this lesson anew. Most of us will remember that we made a boast at the time of the Boer war of our "splendid isolation." We seemed When the explorers who are push-ns: around the mighty shoulders of Mount Everest came to a place that was called Rongbuk they found it a "strangely holy valley." Says Colruger was hailed in Marseilles and

onel Bury:
Here in this valley live between 30 and 400 hermits and nuns in solitary celts, or in caves dotted about under the great cliffs that bound the valleys. Here no news from the outer world ever penetrates. The hermits and the nuns live a life of the greatest seclusion under the shadows of the giant precipices of Mount Everest and can contemplate the mar-

velous beauties of nature in peace and solitude. It is further recorded that "all the animals and birds in this valley are extraordinarily tame. Rock pigeons would come and take food out of our hands." Man and bird and beast death. beast dwelling together in the shadow of the holy places. All races know that slow urge that

leads man or woman far from the crowds and the streets and the slowascending smoke of human habita-tions. Barbarism and semi-savag-ery know it. Civilization does not escape it. Monasteries of all creeds and faiths have been peopled by

Big Crowd at Opening | Member of Artillery Of Dodge County Fair Corps Killed by Shark

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The 16th annual Dodge county fair opened at Hooper with one of the best opening day crowds ever recorded. When the gates opened practically every available space in that he died shortly afterwards. His ment was occupied. The committee much better display than usual with hospital, where an operation was perthe improvement of the poultry formed without success.

buildings. There are five or six township exhibits that would draw much at- on the island of Corregidor, in Matention at the state fair. Women nila bay. His nearest kin is Miss have a special department with fan- Mildred Abernathy, a sister, of Forcy work creations and an appetizing sythe, Ga. into the waters. In the waters nat-into the waters. In the waters nat-ing too much waste into the vaters, display of preserves and jellies. Oil waste, floats on the surface and Dancing and fireworks were held in Good Profit in Live Stock,

'Dry"Worker Plans to Aid Prohibition Enforcement

forcement organization "with teeth

"The organization is not to be po-litical," Mr. Engle declared, "but is survey of the personnel of the pres-

Officers Lure Bootlegger To Fremont by Fake Call

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Lured to Fremont by a fake telephone call from officers who told No Diet Will Help.

C. L. writes: "I am affected with shaking and am losing control of my legs, the shaking is not very bad, but my legs are stiff and glow. It start-for alleged liquor operations at Uchling. Neb., last July.

At a hearing here Monday after ncon, Calkins, represented by At-torney Ernest Anheuser, Omaha was found guilty on three counts. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Witnesses testified that

High Places, a Happy Valley on the roof of a planet. Human nature is a changeless thing. There will always be a few souls who will sicken of the world. of its ways and of the shapes that stalk its paths. These will find sol-

itude, whether it be in monastery in the heart of a metropolis or in a cave hollowed in the shoulder of a mountain that overlooks a conti-



L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

the cattle, hog and horse depart- companion, who witnessed the atin charge found it necessary to put tack, sent a call for aid and a seaup a huge tent to house the sheep plane was despatched to his assist-exhibition and the Boys' Pig club. exhibition and the Boys' Pig club. ance. Abernathy was picked up by The poultry department made a the plane an dtaken to the Corregidor

Abernathy was a member of the Ninth Coast artillery corps stationed

Elwood Breeder Says

John Ward, live stock breeder of Elwood, was a visitor at the stockyards yesterday bringing in 39 head St. Paul, Aug. 31.-J. D. Engle, of Hereford yearlings for which he received the top price of \$9.50 a hundred. Mr. Ward said there was with associates, plan to form an en- good money in the live stock raising business if the raiser does not go heavily in debt for feeders and raises his own stock. He said he had 60 cows on his farm and 59 calves, the latter being raised for market,

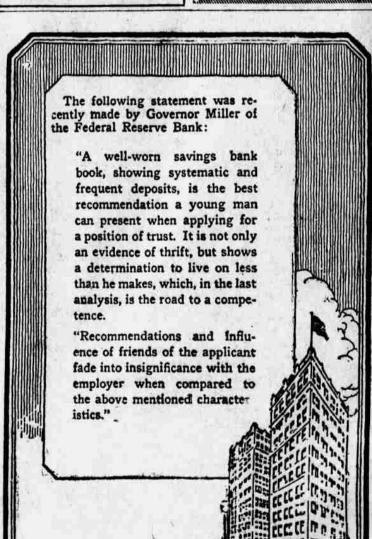


Piano List Should Interest You

Ask or write and let us show you what \$140 will buy in a Piano. Terms \$1.50 per Week

A. Hospe Co.

1513 Douglas Street The Art and Music Store





First National

Bank of Omaha

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS-LITHOGRAPHERS - STEEL DIE ENBOSSERS LOOSE LEAF DEVICES

Chronicle.

A Prediction.

Five years from now all automo

biles will be equipped with kitchen-that fall away and away to the far ettes and bedroomettes, and homes plains and the steaming jungles is will be abolished.—Atchison Globe, theirs. Here is a Nirvana of the

pageantry of sunset and sunrise, or glacier and river and the foothills that fall away and away to the far

from time immemorial Here in the Himalayas these tired ouls have come to rest, like tired swallows, nesting in the very eaves of "The Roof of the World." The