THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MURNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. .iew Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska 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.

Scrambled Economics.

A writer in a popular magazine, dealing with the business situation from the viewpoint of an exporter, tells of the resentment in South American countries because of the rising price of American exchange. Not willing to admit that their country's currency is debased, they insist ours has been unduly enhanced. However, they are ready to take full advantage of the fact that theirs is at a premium over the monies of Europe. This naturally affects our export trade.

In the New York World is published a letter in which the writer deplores the failure of the United States to enter the League of Nations, and the prospect of the passage of a protective tariff law. To these he ascribes all the evils of anemployment, business depression, low price of farm products, and everything else that is out of adjustment.

One of the local department stores advertised for sale at 49 cents an article that only a few months ago was selling at \$5; the patent has expired, and it is reported from the east that a shipload of this article, manufactured in Germany, was recently disposed of to American dealers at a unit cost of 16 cents each. How far the debased German money has enabled to bring about this low price is not exactly known, but on the basis of exchange at present, the selling price is 33 marks, which on the gold standard is equivalent to \$7.60, or well above the old price in

Germany can not much longer maintain the fiction of the mark, for there is an end to the road, and that means disaster. What is of concern in this country is the apparent willingness of some in the interest of export trade to debase our currency, or at least to open the gates of the home market and invite competition that resta on the worthless money of Europe. A few of the gold miners have argued that one way out is to raise the price of gold from 16 to 1 to at least 42 to 1, which in its effect amounts to reducing the gold in a dollar from 25.8 grains to 10.32 grains. Such a process if pursued long enough would in time bring about a sufficient value in gold to sustain the 87,000,000,000 marks of paper currency emitted by the German government, but it would also have the effect of carrying down the value of American money.

What can be gained by this, unless it be to tremendously enhance the value of gold now held and to be produced, as expressed in dollars, is not plain. If the standard is to be maintained, it should be constant, and so regarded. Token money, fiat money, or any form of money, should be measured by that standard.

At present the United States is the only country whose money rests absolutely on that standard. In time all other countries will have to return to it; and it is absurd to contend that we can help them by letting go from our present secure position and dropping into the abyss as they have done. We have reached a time when sentimentalism, however sincere, should not be permitted to longer sustain scrambled economics.

Japan's Domestic Problems.

Assassination of Takashi Hara, premier of Japan, will draw attention even closer to the peculiar domestic situation of the mikado's empire. However the statesmen have striven to keep an outward appearance of tranquility and unity, the truth is that no country is more deeply stirred by internal agitation and dissension. As far back as fifteen years ago the socialist party began to present itself as a real problem in Japan, growing steadily as the years have gone by. In its application it developed a strange mixture of the intense patriotism of Japan, which is ultra-national, and the broad internationalism that is the exterior mark of the true cult of Marxism. Woman's societies, labor organizations, groups demanding universal suffrage, expansionist and contractionist, a multitude of varying political parties and equally vexatious social and industrial problems, have kept the leaders in Japan well occupied. Rice riots, and race riots, protests against edicts, the breaking up of political meetings, domestic disturbances of many kinds, have indicated the restlessness of the people. What significance may be attached to the murder of the premier can not at the moment be noted. It is certain that his death is a serious loss to his country at the present time, for his advice would be worth much to Japan before the end of the Washington gathering.

St. James's Orphanage.

One of the inevitable accompaniments of life is orphans. Children are bereft of parents, left for the world to look after. Other babies come into the world unwelcome, a source of reproach to the mother and in almost every case deliberately abandoned by the father. These must all be cared for; no blame attaches to the child, and its very helplessness constitutes its greatest claim to attention. Omaha has several splendid institutions under whose sheltering roof these waifs of human wreckage are nurtured and tenderly nourished, that they may grow up into useful men and women and in some measure repay a world into which they were unwittingly brought and on which they were left to perish or

survive as chance might determine, were it not for these homes. One of these is the St. James's Orphanage, where the work has been carried on these many years, and from which has gone out such a flow of charity and blessed aid as has saved the lives of hundreds of children, watching over them during the tender years of babyhood and up until they are placed in real homes or are able to face the world alone. Saturday is to be "tag day" for this fine institution. Until a better method is devised of raising money, the practice of selling tags on the street will probably persist. Here is not a time to discuss the ethics of the situation; the Orphanage needs the money, and: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." Buy a tag and help those who are helping the babies.

Sales Tax Set Aside.

Definite action in the senate on the Smoot sales tax amendment may clear the way of another obstacle to the enactment of the revenue law. The action was not taken until about all that could be said on either side had been said. Able students of the general subject of taxation are engaged in the debate, and, while evidences of partisan bias crop out from time to time, the general progress is in direction of framing a measure that will produce the immense sum of money needed to pay the expenses of government, and to do it in such a way as least to interfere with business. President Harding's assurance that the budget commission is making yet further great reductions in estimates is reassuring. and should be helpful to the lawmakers who are working on the main problem.

Senator Smoot has signified an intention of renewing his sales tax proposition in connection with the soldiers' bonus measure, and Representative Fordney has been quoted as saying he plans on bringing in another revenue measure early in the year, in which the principle of the Smoot bill will be embodied. At present the chief argument against the Smoot plan is that it will not produce sufficient revenue. One of the general arguments against the sales tax is can sell at a profit. that it multiplies with each transaction; that the tax is passed along in increasing ratio, and that a penny laid at the source becomes at least a nickel by the time it gets to the consumer. It would be outrageous to require the public to pay \$15,700,000,000 in order that the government might collect \$3,140,000,000 the Smoot manufac-

turers' sales tax is expected to produce. Eventually a revenue bill will be framed in simple terms, recognizing the fact that all taxes come out of production, and that no matter how or where laid, the public finally pays them. No amount of camouflage can hide this fundamental principle of taxation. We have danced, and we must pay the piper, and that is the end of that.

Watson's Charges Must Be Sifted.

General Pershing has denounced the Watson charges as "the most outrageous and untrue accusations that could possibly be made and absolutely without foundation." Unfortunately, not all Americans will hold a similar opinion. Enough will still cling to the slander, simply for the reason that it is aimed at the army commanded by General Pershing.

The senate has again resolved that it will probe the Watson charges; it owes that duty to the country, and the inquiry should be thorough. Watson should be required, if humanly possible, to disclose all his information, that he may either be branded as a malicious slanderer, or be approved as a public benefactor. If he is telling the truth, punishment of the guilty will surely follow; if he is not, senator or no senator, he should suffer the penalty proper to a slan-

Such proofs as he so far has offered are of the flimsiest kind. Photographs of gallows and of executions exist, for men were hanged in France, but only after trial and with the approval of Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States. for sentence of death by a court-martial can not be carried out until it has been submitted to review and is approved by the commander-inchief. The first execution took place in the summer of 1917, not long after the first American troops reached France, and was for a crime for which Mr. Watson has approved lynching without trial

Other atrocious deeds were similarly punished, but evidence consisting of photographs made of such executions will not sustain the sweeping allegations of the remarkable senator from Georgia. The senate's inquiry should be such as will leave no doubt either way as to the truth regarding the charges, and whoever deserves punishment should get it in full.

Put the Convicts to Work.

Both from the standpoint of humanity and economy it is to be hoped that prisoners in the state penitentiary are not left in idleness this winter. It is no kindness to these men to remove them from all useful labor while the taxpayers support them. All except the very lowest of the low would rather be employed than confined in a cell.

One New York prison produces all the garments worn in the state institutions. Modern penal practice has seen to it that lawbreakers are taught to make themselves useful. Interest in some trade or other occupation has a reformative effect that mere confinement lacks. This can be arranged, moreover, without conflicting with labor or industry in the free world

In Sing Sing is an interesting example of providing varied occupations and fitting each man's work to his need and abilities. Vocational classes, many of them taught by prisoners, are used to train inmates for honest selfsupport. Sign painting, automobile repairs, hair cutting and shaving, stenography, and a number of mechanical occupations are taught thus. Many prisons utilize convicts for work of this sort, but only to get the task done, and not with any idea of vocational training.

If the state prisoners are cooped up in idleness this winter, the public may expect to hear of insubordination, crime and even rioting behind the walls. Idleness, whether behind the bars or outside, sows discord and temptation.

One thing is certain-the Omaha smoke inspector does not have to hunt far for smoke.

If thrills were the aim, the Omaha air meet s a huge success.

- General Jacques fairly won the title of "Good Indian."

Tom Watson will soon know "where am I at."

THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day-Start It With a Laugh

THE SPAN OF LIFE.

And now a man may live they say, To be 300 years of age, His hair won't show a streak of gray When he has turned the hundredth page; Survival of the fittest is But bunk, they say, and Darwin's theme Which claims the weakling will get his, Is nothing but a madman's dream.

Now hygiene is the science that Will keep a weak man on his feet, For death can't pin you to the mat If you are careful what you eat; And prohibition, too, they tell, Although it bans the cup that cheers, Will help to keep a fellow well And make him live 300 years,

No monkey glands upon the neck Are needed to rejuvenate A guy who is a nervous wreck, And save him from impending fate; The stomach is the vital spot, By that a man will stand or fall, And science claims a man cannot Preserve his health in alcohol.

PHILO-SOPHY. Prohibition may make us live longer—and sensation of cooling—a sensation as then again the span of life may only seem like if moisture had entered the lid. This

If a bachelor thinks smoking or being addieted to knit silk ties are expensive habits, wait until he contracts matrimony.

No. Maude, we are not inclined to be prudish. We think the skirts are all right as far as they

Sale of beer to the sick may begin at once We look for a terrible epidemic to sweep through the mere male population,

It is all very well to take things as they come, but it won't get you any place unless you

AN ANGEL. "My wife is an angel," Henpeck said, "I think a lot of her," And then we knew that she was dead And he a widower.

If you feel for the poor girls who are being helped by the Salvation Army do your feeling with your hand in your pocket.

"America would be a hopeless desert without jazz music," chirps Harold Bauer, distinguished Yet many people think it is the bootleggers a who keep it from being a hopeless desert,

Unemployment is said to be rife among those artisans who were wont to fashion corkscrews for a livelihood.

One thing about looking for trouble-you are not apt to be disappointed,

It is easier to live up to a good reputation than it is to live down a bad one. THE MOON IS FULL AGAIN.

(An eminent scientist has announced that the moon has wandered from its course and is many miles ahead of time) Did you know the man in the moon is drunk,

So much so that he is feeling punk? He's failed in his duty to pilot the moon, That night lamp's about to reach goal too soon. You cops on the corner, you're scared to death You shake and you shiver and hold your breath. Get busy! Arrest that bold moonshine man, Make him steer the moon on the old-time plan.

* * * Carol Rickert. HOPE HE BROUGHT HIS SWATTER. "Owner Comes to See His Pet Fly."-Headline in a local daily Thursday.

A FEW HAPPY HINTS. Your old celluloid collars and last summer's straw hats make good fire-lighters.

Husbands will find they won't get jawed so hard for staying out late nights if they bring

Twenty-dollar gold pieces make attractive favors for a children's party. If you haven't the gold pieces at hand, a little lump of anthracite coal for each child makes an acceptable substi-

A dried apple followed by a glass of water makes a rather swell luncheon. If in need of a square meal, try a bouillon cube. THOUGHT I HEARD AUTUMN FALL,

Jack Frost knocked the thermometer down

Yes, Filbert, money talks. That is, it sometimes calls up over the long-distance 'phone.

Love is like a game of tag. Just as soon as a young man quite running after a girl she starts running after him.

STRIKE TWO. We no sooner get one strike towed in and moored than another bobs up. Annual autumn coal strike is now looming in the offing. And also with the cigarmakers being laid off, and worms destroying the raw material, it is hard to forecast just what a guy is going to burn this

Coal strike may result in renewed activity in indoor sports. Family'll have to do something to keep warm. Coal strike strikes the rich and poor alike.

Only difference between freezing in the suburbs and congealing in the city-in an apartment one has the janitor to blame it on, The old law of supply and demand is said to

regulate the price of coal. If the winter is long and severe, demand makes the price high. If the winter is short and fat the supply makes it necessary to stick the price up to take care of the extra storage. A goose isn't credited with much sense, but knows enough to flop south for the winter.

Of trials as well as household joys-Though baby sheds a lot of tears They do not seem to drown its noise. AFTER-THOUGHT: Sometimes a sweet

ISN'T IT TRUE?

A wheese is pert, so it appears,

heart makes a sour wife.

A Modest Program, An anti-prohibition association has been or ganized with a modest program covering the repeal of the Volstead law, the repeal of federal enforcement acts and the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to the constitution. After that is accomplished the association may decide to do something for liquor.-Kansas City Star.

Recall That Is Popular.

Four big railway systems have recalled recently 44,000 men to their jobs—another evidence that the industrial machine is speeding up.

—Boston Transcript.

How to Keep Well

Questione concerning hygione, canstation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evane by readers of The flee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in core of The Bos.

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that his food hunger is unbearable

the exercise hunger.

Sleep for Children.

centration, a certain kind of low

Write for Booklet.

L. F. writes: "1. Please give di-rections for caring for a baby 1

What medicine is best for her

"4. Will the air hurt her if her

2. Do not give her any medicine

Worm's Mother Could Fly.

REPLY

I do not pose either as an acorn

Life's Own Terms

Our lives were not of our election

as those who grumble at fortune are fond of reminding us. We had

no say as to where or when we should come into the world, and

vastly different. We always have with us those who cast the fond backward look to the supposed supe-

rior felicity of a bygone day and la-ment that they did not live in it.

They tell us that modern times are decadent and modern youth degen-

while she might punish the rest

ruefulness came too late.

The men who complain most are

ruled parental authority; as adults, they overrode prescriptions whose

or to no purpose. They have learned

recognized that nature is as willing

Through life, whether we like it

Where Trouble Comes.

the remark.

burg Patriot.

Inquisitive writes: "Belleving you

month old.

EXERCISE HUNGER.

To our other kinds of hunger Dr.

E. Y. Kenyon proposes to add one which he calls exercise hunger. It is his opinion that we have a physiowhich he calls exercise hunger. It is his opinion that we have a physiologic need for more muscle work than the professional man, the office work and the business man or woman gets, and that this need expresses itself in a certain peculiar presses itself in a certain peculiar. This muscle work and bendards the professional peculiar arising. This muscle work and bendard teted by two universities, welcomed and fetted by the citizens of St. Louis Nov. 4.—Hailed as one of our "old boys," officially honorable to think clearly, and the formal peculiar by the certain of his vital organs if he goes all day without exercise. To satisfy his exercises appetite he exercises vigorously for 30 to 40 minutes immediately after arising. This muscle work and bendards and fetted by the citizens of St.

sensation.

I think the workers in automotative industries and skilled labor generally should be added to the list, because it has been my observation that the people in these vation that the people in these groups do not get enough muscle work to keep themselves healthy.

The peculiar sensation which Dr.

The peculiar sensation which Dr. Kenyon calls exercise hunger is felt in the eyelids. The sensation he dinner and again at bedtime.

Dumbbels and weights can be used a feeling of quite coarse particles embedded in the tissues, a feeling of clumsiness, of stricture, and movement, and a feeling of sleepiness in the lids.

When exercise hunger has been completely satisfied the eyes feel a may continue for an hour or more but unless exercise is taken it gradually passes away, and the sensa-tion of heaviness and sandiness

omes on and gradually increases.
When a man awakens from eight hours of sleep this exercise hunger sensation is at its maximum. There-fore, in planning periods of muscle exercise Dr. Kenyon, as many men do without knowing why, has set aside some time for muscle work in between the waking time and breakfast. If a nap is taken during the exercising period if one would be physically and mentally fit.

Just as the average man feels

Farm Finance What Uncle Sam Is Trying to Do to Help.

(Following is one of a series of articles in which The Bee is undertaking to outline the purpose and method of operation of the federal war finance corporation in making loans for the relief of agricultural their lack of ability to endure any rapid exercise, their lack of

A circular just received from the main offices of the War Finance corporation at Washington, D. C., outlines in some details the proce-dure which must be followed by a co-operative association which wishes to gain credit from the corporation without having the transaction pass through a bank.

The circular defines a co-operative in case of sigkness, as we are very association as "a co-operative mar-keting association of producers of "3. Does laying her on her stomagricultural products, operating un- ach hurt? der marketing agreements which confer upon the association unlim- feet are not covered if she has no ited power to sell or pledge the agricultural commodity in question.' is further required that "all distribution of net proceeds must be made to its members in proportion to the amount of products received to the children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., for their free booklet—"Infant Care." Also write to your state to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., for their free booklet—"Infant Care." from them or marketed on their account." In case the association is a capital stock corporation, the stock infant welfare station and have must be owned principally by farm-ers and the dividends limited to a 2. Do not give reasonable return, excess being distributed to members in proportion to the amount of products marketed for their account.

A co-operative association, so defined, may apply for loans direct to the War Finance corporations. Such to the War Finance corporations. Such to be well versed in the phenomena loans may be made to cover loans of life, I am sending you an acorn made by the association to its farm-with the little worm which came er members, the proceeds of which out of it. have been or will be used for agri- germ, how did the germ get in the cultural purposes, including the har-acorn? The acorn seems solid and vesting or marketing of agricultural healthy. It would be interesting to products or the breeding, raising or know your views.'
marketing of live stock. Loans may also be made to cover advances made by the association to cover made by the association to cover partial payment on products in process of being marketed through the genitor of this worm laid her eggs

association. Under these provisions a farmer may borrow from the War Finance corporation to finance the feeding of live stock through the agency of he may through his local bank. This ruling is contrary to an announce-ment made earlier by the local committee and on which The Bee had previously based a statement that co-operative associations could borrow only in connection with the marketing of products of members.

The British Delegation

(From the Washington Post.) The announcement by Mr. Lloyd The announcement by Mr. Liloyd George of the personnel of the British and Dominion delegations to the conference on limitations of armaments is gratifying assurance of his own attendance and of the high own attendance and of the high the British representacharacter of the British representa-tion. Mr. Balfour, Lord Lee of Farecharacter of the British representa-tion. Mr. Balfour, Lord Lee of Fare-ham and Ambassador Geddes are in the first rank of British statesmen, while the delegates from the dominwhile the delegates from the dominions are experienced and capable working order long before we apmen who have made good in the great field of international inter-

cumb or perish. Most of the time our bitterness against the ordain-Lord Lee of Fareham is the first Lord Lee of Fareham is the life in the lord of the admiralty and may be considered a foremost authority on naval affairs. He is in thorough aympathy with the primary object sympathy with the primary object we broke. We imagined nature, we broke. We imagined nature, naval affairs. He is in thorough sympathy with the primary object of the conference. At his right hand will be Lord Baetty, first sea lord, a fighter and navigator in whom would show us a particular indul-gence. We were deceived; but our the American people have both pride and confidence. Mr. Balfour will be ably assisted by a staff of experts intimately acquainted with far eastthose least inclined to obey. Disci-pline to them always has been displine to them always has been dis-tasteful. As children, they overern questions. The maintenance of happy relations between the American and British delegations, whatever the nature of questions that may arise, will be largely in the hands of Sir Auckland Geddes, who reason was long ago made clear. They have studied history not at all enjoys the personal friendship of the American delegates.

The popularity of Mr. Lloyd George in the United States is the

nothing from the observable experi-ence of mankind. They have not to chastise a king as to rebuke a result of his successful exercise of commoner who does not obey her qualities which Americans keenly admire. He has met stupendous problems and mastered them by inor not, we are under a reign of law in one form or another. We might genuity, audacity and unfailing con-fidence. His bubbling optimism is as well submit, with such grace as a trait which appeals to the young men of the United States. His readiness to attack any problem, however muster to resist it. When a thinks he can beat life at its complicated, inspires confidence and evokes applause. Throughout the darkest days of the war he was absolutely undaunted. His optimism was not mere indifference to danger. by any means, but was based upon courage, tenacity and resourceful-

Americans hope that Mr. Lloyd George will find in the conference the widest field for the exercise of his wonderful genius for adjusting differences among men and nations. Better relations between France and Britain, tending to settle the Upper Silesian question, ought to result from the conference in this capital. Thus, by crossing the Atlantic, Mr. Lloyd George may facilitate the adjustment of home questions as well as lending his powerful influence to the settlement of international dif-

Foch Hailed as "One of Boys" on St. Louis Visit

French Chief Shown Middle West Hospitality-Pershing there to be given the opportunity Hailed as "Black Jack" by of passing in review before its French and American commanders. Legion "Buddies."

ing, introduced to his fellow "bud-

cise normality by 20 minutes of exercise. This is repeated before "Black Jack." From early morning until late last night the city poured forth its hospitality to the two warriors. Both if one wishes, but their use is not necessary. The requisite is that great groups of muscles as many and as varied as possible are moved expressed keen delight at the reexpressed keen delight at the re-ception. General Pershing, de-viating from his usual serious vein. crowded the gallery of the alderfast enough and hard enough to indulged numerous pleasantries as manic chamber and cheered the new send up the pulse rate and to quiet

day. Given Honorary Degree.

M. E. S. writes: "May the advice At the numerous occasions on you have recently published in your column concerning sleep for chil-which Marshal Foch was called on dren be continued, in the hope that to speak he always expressed his dewhich Marshal Foch was called on some who are in daily contact with large numbers of children may light and appreciation of the honor may bestowed on him and the cordial know how much such advice is needed. Great stress has been welcome shown. Visibly affected placed on the detrimental effects of with the bestowal of the honorary welcome shown. Visibly affected insufficient nourishment on the degree of doctor of laws by the St. growing child. Well and good, but Louis university in an open quadwe wonder sometimes if, when the rangle before the student body and facts were recorded as to the hours members of other Catholic schools, of sleep permitted large numbers of children, the stress along this line the marshal declared it difficult to would not be even greater for wel-fare work. As a public school teacher of over 30 years' experience non had presented him with a com-I have found that many children in memorative medallion on behalf of each year's collection are up until the fourth degree, Knights of Colum-9 or 10 o'clock at night, with a frequent party thrown in. Then bus. Twelve-year-old Elizabeth Fusz received a kiss on both cheeks from their elders have them out until 1 or 2 in the morning. These chil-Marshal Foch when she presented dren usually are pale or underhim a large bouquet on behalf of grown. They often are well grown, rather florid faced, look in perfect the International Federation of Catholic Alumni. health, but their low vitality is evident in their chronic exhaustion,

At the St. Louis university the marshal was hailed as one of our "old boys" by Rev. M. J. O'Connor, rector, speaking as a Jesuit teacher to a former student of a Jesuit institution in conferring the honorary degree of the university. Banquet Closes Visit.

A banquet last night by the Chamber of Commerce concluded St. Louis welcome. The marshal and his party,

which included Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Ia, new national commander of the American Legion, was to leave after midnight for dianapolis, General Pershing left for

Nashville. A feature of the day's entertainment was a review of the Sixth infantry, just completing a 900-mile hike from Camp Jackson, South Carolina, to Jefferson barracks, Missouri. The regiment reached East St. Louis two days ago, but was held

Socialists Seated In New York Council

New York, Nov. 4.-Two socalists, elected two years ago, were seated yesterday in the board of aldermen by unanimous vote and were sworn in to the duties of their offices by the mayor,

dies" of the American Legion as Algernon Lee and Edward F. Cassidy, the socialists, were scated in the eighth and twentieth aldermanic districts, replacing Moritz Graubard

guest of members of the American members. Their cheers were met Legion in the city hall late in the with cries of "shut up" and "can the noise" from some of the aldermen. Granbard was not present, but Sullivan was and he was cheered when he voted to unseat himself and anpounced he would donate to charity the salary he received during the two years he was on the board under contest. Lee and Cassidy have but two months to serve.

The water property of the Colonial Colo When in Omaha **Hotel Rome**



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