THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) -- EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pavement with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 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.

Thawing Out Agricultural Assets.

At this time, when immense loans are about to be made for the benefit of agriculture in Nebraska, it is only fair to examine the security. Full assurance of ample resources on which to base the loan of millions of dollars is given in the newly issued census bulletins giving farm statistics for the state. It would not be preposterous to say that a billion dollars might be lent safely on farms and farm property here.

The value of all farm property in Nebraska on January 1, 1920, was found to be \$4,201,655,-992. Live stock was valued at \$336,443,784; buildings at \$381,885,420; implements and machinery at \$153,104,448. The greatest value was in the land, the 42,157,120 acres in farms amounting to \$3,330,222,340. To these figures it may be objected that the slump of the last two years ise reduced the value of all these assets. Such may be the case, but it certainly is not true that they have been as a whole put back to the position of 1910; the valuation of farm property at that time was well above \$2,000,000,000.

Some idea of the productive power of the farms of Nebraska must also be given, still holding in mind that at present market prices no such sums are being obtained by the farmer, but that a revision of prices upward must and will come. Thus, 151,000,000 gallons of milk were produced here, and the value of the butterfat and other dairy products amounted to \$23,706,963; more than half a million sheep produced wool valued in 1919 at \$1,229,894; the egg production, amounting to more than 49,000,000 dozen, was valued at \$16,000,000 for the year. These are minor matters, compared to the value of beef cattle, hogs and cereals, the main products. The total value of all crops two years ago was \$519,729,771, and

for 1909, \$194,401,937. Such are the assets of Nebraska agriculture. Through the depression of prices, these assets are now to be classified as frozen. The value is there-there is just as much nutriment in the wheat, corn and other products, no matter what the price-and the effort now is to enable the farmers to get full value out of them. The War Finance corporation and the sibsidiary loan agencies such as the one formed in Omaha the other day, capitalized at \$1,000,000, have as their object the restoration of profit to agriculture. The confidence of the government in the solid worth of agricultural output and capital is plainly to be seen, and the justification for this confidence is also apparent.

Bringing Russia Into the Fold.

The propaganda from Washington now includes Russia, with a hint at a combination between Russia, China and the United States, with regard to the future of mainland Asia. All this is mighty interesting. It serves to recall that General Jan Smuts, taking leave of England in the late summer of 1919, said the reorganization of Russia and the recognition of whatever form of government its people adopt is inevitable. The Bee has from the first insisted that the government of Russia is a matter for the Russian people to determine, just as is that of the United States a matter for its citizens alone. So long as the Russians maintain their external integrity. it matters not what state their home affairs

The difficulty has been that the soviets have not tried to maintain their external integrity; they declared war on all the world, in effect, when they undertook the universal spread of bolshevism. When they can find themselves content to abandon the effort to force all other nations into their way of thinking, the soviets will encounter little trouble in coming into international relations. Here will be found a way to the salvation of the soviet. Sobriety in its relations with the world will tend to discourage levity in

its domestic doings. Liberty may be set up, freedom for the people in all ways exercised, but not under the rule of a despotism that pretends to champion the holy. cause of human liberty but forbids any other than its own peculiar principles or policies to he practiced. When Russia can behave like a good neighbor, she will find the circle of nations open and ready to welcome her.

Christmas Gifts for the Vets.

Omaha is proposing to make it a merry Christmas for the members of the late A. E. F. who are now what they describe in their own way as being "S. O. L." Each of these chaps is to be rounded up, filled with turkey, mince pie and other things, and then-turned out again? Probably, but not if Adjutant Harry Hough of the local Legion post has his way. Adjutant Hough suggests that the most appropriate and practical gift that can be made to one of these lads is a job. This is correct enough. It may not be possible to fill the order entirely, but some effort should be made to carry out the suggestion in its full scope. Business is not nicking up as rapidly as some hoped it would.

and considerable depression is noted in all lines that usually afford employment. The dead of winter is not a very good time to go around hunting work, but here is an unusual situation. Every employer who is figuring on adding to his force on or about the beginning of the new year should make it a point to find out if a jobless veteran of the World War will not meet his requirements. A Christmas dinner is all right in its way, but it is soon digested, while a steady job means dinner every day down a long succes-

Canada's Remarkable Flop.

Results of the general election in Canada involve something more than a mere agrarian revolt. A complete reversal of the external and to a large extent of the internal policy of the Dominion is indicated by the voting. When Wilfrid Laurier appealed to the electorate on the reciprocity idea, ten years ago, he was overwhelmingly defeated. Not only was he driven from power, but his party was nearly annihilated. Now, on the issue of continuing the protective policy then enthusiastically endorsed, the conservative party is buried under a defeat even more decisive than that suffered by the liberals

under Laurier. On the surface this means that Canada proposes to modify or abandon the high tariff that has been effective for the last decade or longer, and to seek closer relations with the United States in the matter of trade. Of a total of \$1,064,516,169 merchandise imports for 1920, Canada received \$801,632,849, or practically fourfifths, from the United States. On the other hand, Canadian imports for 1920 amounted to \$1,286,658,709, of which only \$464,029,014, or just over one-third, came to the United States. In other words. Canada buys from us nearly twice as much as she sells to us. More than one-third of the total imports enter the Dominion duty free.

Before reciprocity had been rejected by the Canadians, President Taft had been authorized by congress to apply a retaliatory duty against Canadian goods entering this country, but this was never enforced. The Canadian policy was enforced to the end that great American concerns found it convenient to erect branch factories across the border in order to do business. The industrial growth of Ontario rests on

this foundation. Now a change has come over the situation. With branch plants of United States industries firmly established and successfully operating, the Canadian statesmen would like to readjust relations on a basis that will favor their agriculture, and reciprocity comes again to the front. Of course, all the world is included in it now, but Uncle Sam is the closest neighbor and will get the most attention.

As affects the domestic concerns of Canada, the revolt is of a genuine agrarian character. Farmers have determined to take over the government and carry it on along lines that seem wise to them, but which have been rejected by the conservatives. Americans may note with some interest the presence of William Lyon Mackenzie King as leader of the liberals, and recall that a few years ago he was the publicity manager for the Standard Oil and its allies in the United States.

Crazy Like a Fox.

Once in a while the heirs of a wealthy man sue to prevent his wasting his fortune which by a process of anticipation they have come to regard as theirs. Extravagance in such cases is held to indicate insanity, and sometimes judges

appoint a conservator for the fortune. No such solution could be arrived at for the suit of the wife of a Buffalo millionaire to have him declared insane on the grounds that he is too thrifty. It would be an unheard-of thing to appoint a man to assist the defendant in spending his money. Although well able to afford the royal suite at the best hotel, the husband is alleged to live at a cheap boarding house. Instead of having his breakfast served in bed, or patronizing a cafe where he would be served more food than he could eat, he is charged with eating his breakfast out of a paper bag. It is further alleged that he has not been to a barber in years. The dispatch leaves it in doubt whether he shaves himself or just lets his beard luxuriate.

There may be other evidence which will prove him irrational, but it will not resemble this. He may have more money than he knows what to do with, but that only proves him fortunate rather than unfortunate. Undoubtedly his is a thrifty disposition, but even though the modern tendency is to extravagant spending, he surely can not be locked up in an asylum for that. In the words of a bygone slang, this old man is crazy, like a fox,

The rising price of meats promises to interest the public in the packers' strike. If the plants are running short of supplies, the conclusion must be that the men are not working.

The proposal for a new state seal for Nebraska smacks too much of the snobbery of the new rich who are ashamed of their humble beginnings, to gain popular support.

A convention of governors now in session in North Carolina recalls a once famous communication between the executives of that and its sister commonwealth.

One woman has been elected to membership on the local American Legion executive committee, enough to show the boys recall who helped win the war.

Banker Morse, who was also Icemaker Morse as well as Shipbuilder Morse, is now accused of being Embezzler Morse. Quite a versatile chap.

Commodity prices continue to decline, says the Department of Commerce, but the way down is not blocked by any mad scramble.

"Free State of Ireland" will look well on the map, but the old name will linger long with all who love freedom.

Russian roubles are now quoted at 200,000 for a dollar. This may mean something, but we

Nebraska bankers are willing to take a chance on the future of Nebraska, and that will help

All the witnesses at the price inquiry pass the buck to the landlord. Wait till he takes the

Still, 25,000 items at 20 cents each make an aggregate of \$5,000, which is money.

The Use of Mr. Shaw "G. B. S." Good Indication of What Will Not Take Place.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Mr. George Bernard Shaw plunged almost a badly on the Washington conference as he did on the fight between Dempsey and Carpentier. It will be remembered that Mr. Shaw predicted an easy victory for the Frenchman at Jersey City Carpentier, it seems, had wonderful intellectual qualities as well as superior strength and agility It was an impossibility that a mere yokel like Dempsey should overcome such a man. Mr Shaw, as all the world knows, is always infallible beforehand. And we now perceive, from a highly interesting article of his which was published in the London Nation of November 12-nominally the very day after Mr. Hughes' famous deliver-ance but, under the publishing arrangements of weekly journals, actually a day before it-Mr. Shaw was characteristically infallible in forecasting the work and the prospects of the Washington conference.

"To begin with," says Mr. Shaw in this arthough the conference may stage one or two public meetings within earshot of the press, nothing real will be done or told there. It may not even go so far. In Washington the delegates who really master will confer; but they will not confer in public." What they really do, he was sure, would never come out unless the delegates could take part in a Gargantuan banquet and upset their discretion with wine. But, Mr. Shaw reflects, "such banquets would have to be quite wet; and America has gone dry," Through knowing so much about the habits and weaknesses of statesmen, Mr. Shaw knows just what the conference will do. "Its business is not dis-armament, but the old task of afranging a balance of power that shall be satisfactory to all parties; and as no arrangement will be satisfactory to all parties, the conference will find itself pursuing a will-o'-the-wisp." Japan will bid against America, he says, for British support, and America for a makeweight will first look to building up "a strong China (but not too strong), and a strong Germany (as strong as you like) Amazingly clear-sighted Mr. Shaw! How could he have known beforehand that all America would be grovelling at the feet of Germany for an alliance by this time! He says, moreover, that England "cannot with decency repudiate the Anglo-Japanese alliance after what she has recently gained by it." Wonderful prescience of

Mr. Shaw, like Mr. Wells, says some enormously interesting things about the conference and about diplomats and politicians in gen-They are intercesting because it is Mr. who says them. But really the only significant thing about his article is the proof that it affords that a man may be the most entertaining living writer and at the same time know nothing about what is going on in His case, with Mr. Wells', raise the question whether, after all, the charm of a popular writer is not in proportion to his ignorance of public affairs. The human mind, in this age the world, is necessarily so much concerned with realities that it ceaselessly craves unrealities, plausible delusions, delightful contradictions of fact, as a relief, a distraction. "Things are in the saddle and ride mankind." But along comes an Olympian paradoxist who can, by the magic of word-mastery, reverse the process and enable us to prance around on the back of facts and circumstances like a triumphant cowboy on a bucking bronco that can not displace him by any wild gia effort whatsoever. And a wondering fact-weary

world finds the process delightful. Mr. Shaw, who was invited to attend the Washington conference as a professional journalist, would have been, like Mr. Wells, nothing but nuisance there. But sitting in his library in England and illuminating every event in the reverse sense he is altogether invaluable.

Silk Socks and Soda Water

Somebody is always taking the joy out of Just as we get all worked up over the long to this group. Blood is watery l burden of taxes the government makes us carry to buy armaments, along comes some poor quality. Back of these condi-Washington chap with statistics to prove that last year's bill for the army was mere pocket money compared to what we spent for chewing gum, silk socks and soda water. To say the least, it

is disquieting. With armament reduction well in hand at the Washington conference, we had been congratulating ourselves on the blessings in sight. Then along come the figures that do not lie, or the liars that figure to load us up with another burden of moral worries.

According to internal revenue returns, the American people in 1920 paid the following bills: to the maternal instinct in such For the army, \$418,000,000; for tobacco, \$1,151,-000,000; for chewing gum and candy, \$750,000,-000; for soda water and confections, \$834,000,-000; for amusements, such as base ball, cabarets and movies, \$897,000,000; and for silk stockings, perfumes and other matters of milady's wardrobe, \$959,000,000.

Of course, one can moralize over these figures in almost any fashion. In the last analysis it comes down to the question: "When is a luxury

When we Americans get to spending on Lady Nicotine nearly as much as is required for a firstclass navy, it might seem that a good thing is being overdone. When we spend \$834,000,000 at soda fountains it would appear that community drives all over the country should have no trou-ble in raising their budgets. Yet they do. With the cry heard everywhere that there is a shortage of money to meet vital needs, still figures show that much money is spent for nonessentials. And

so the story goes.
Yes, somebody is always taking the joy out of life.—Minneapolis Journal.

Pernicious Hospitality

which some of the delegates to the Washington conference find themselves as a result of the excessive hospitality and sociability they have met in the American conital city there. n the American capital city, there is a serious

When a man is obliged to eat more than he should, night after night; when he is sys-tematically robbed of sleep, when he is called upon to expend his energies recklessly in meeting ong lines of strangers, he is bound to become unfit for business, even though he may be hardened diplomat and versed in the science of taking care of himself under the most adverse conditions. The fine edge of his capabilities wears off. His imagination becomes frayed and dulled. His brain lacks something of its normal clearness, and perhaps most serious of all, his

temper loses the fineness of its poise. The fact that two or three delegates in Washington have actually been obliged to take to their beds temporarily because of the social de-mands made upon them may easily provide a reason why some of the conference discussions are not going as expeditiously or as smoothly as they ought to go .- Detroit Free Press.

Patent Office Breaking Down.

The patent office, as officially reported by Commissioner Robertson, is at the breaking point. Nearly 60,000 applications now await action, and a year must elapse before they can receive the first consideration.—Washington Post.

Answered Prayers.

Keep of praying for the Washington conference, but do not forget to give thanks for the way in which it opened .- Congregationalist

Get Your Goloshes Early. Dry, warm feet are a better protection from winter ills than a fur coat and a hundred-dollar hat.-Chicago Journal of Commerce.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiens, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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HEART INFECTIONS.

This is what they would have us believe about heart disease now: In an ordinary case of organic heart disease there is very little danger from exertion, working, physical strain and mental shock. danger to be on guard against is

Amplifying the statements somewhat, this is what we got:

A very careful study of the course of the trouble in cases of organic heart disease has shown that break-downs—called failure of compensation-have rarely followed even severe physical labor and great muscle fatigue.

When a man has had a break in compensation as the result of battling a snowstorm or a hard wind, an infection rather than dilation of the heart from exertion is the cause. Close analysis shows that very few diseased hearts dilate or give Most of the cases of heart failure following a mountain climb or a day's hard work in the field are not

due to heart overstrain.

A civil war veteran with a bad heart goes to a reunion and marches home with swollen feet, an enlarged liver and suffering from heart asthma. The popular theory of the day lays his trouble to exposure during the encampment more than to the fatigue of the parade. Now, having added some details to the negative half of the theory,

let us do the same for the positive What is known as organic heart

principally the heart valves by in-The infections which cause heart disease are principally rheumatism, pneumonia, colds, coughs, sore throats, scarlet fever and diphtheria. sults of an injury for many years after the disease which caused the

Even then it may work fairly well Backsets in heart disease are the regult of infections.

If this teaching be true, persons with heart disease must avoid infections above all else. In the win-ter time they must keep out of crowds and away from the hot, dry! air of houses to avoid catching cold.

If they get even a mild cold they must take care of themselves. They must keep their noses, throats and

Gall bladder infection, appendicftis and pelvic infections endanger these persons' hearts and must be guarded against. Whatever causes neuritis, neural-gia and rheumatism must be avoid-ed because of the danger to the

heart as well as because of the pain of the more immediate diseases.

Heart Murmurs

Miss R. writes: "1. What causes murmuring of the heart? 2. Is it serious? 3. If so, how?" REPLY.

 Did you ever try to work a worn-out pump? Wheezed, didn't it? Water leaked back? Lots of queer noises? Most heart murmurs belong in this group. Valves are worn. Ever try to pump water with an oil pump? Some murmurs betions generally lies some infection such as rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, scarlet fever. 2. Yes. 3. When the heart stops the book is ended.

"So-Called Human Race."

P. G. writes: "In your opinion as a physician, what in the world gets in the heads of these women that have their pictures taken holding a dog up in the foreground of the women that they prefer dogs to chil-

en for their companions?
"What is the world coming to, anyway, when women in such num-bers take to lavishing affection and attention on dogs when little children are going without playgrounds and have to play in the gutters and are in so many other sad instances neglected?

"It surely affords much food for thought when matters take such a turn as this, and I should imagine you physicians would try to do some-thing to counteract such a perversion of instincts, or whatever it is, that diverts the affection of some women from children to dogs."

REPLY. More strength to your elbow.

For Breath Catching.

C. L. F. writes: "Your section of the paper is especially interesting to me. The 'Anxious Mother' this morning brings to my mind my experience of several years ago. My small daughter would hold her breath until she would have to make a desperate effort to recover it. I applied several hand plasters on certain masses of muscles amidship the posterior aspect, but they only seemed to aggravate the temper.

"There was a splendid pump at one end of the kitchen sink. caught her up and held her head under the pump and with one stroke of the handle sent a volume of water over her head and neck, and she caught her breath with surprised suddenness and was very careful never to let it get away

Jack and Jill

the dentist, and eat soup and chop- brand. ped meat, and all that!"

"Jack, you mean thing! I'm very careful with my teeth."
"Well, look at that box of candy. You've eaten a pound and a half

Jill shook her nead bould cigareta, "Well, you've smoked 14 cigareta," shook her head nonchalantly. See the butts on the fireplace tiles." Jack grunted, as he picked up the

"Well, I might go a little slower. The But, they don't ruin the teeth!" "Don't ruin them perhaps, but they turn them yellow," retorted his Jill girl. "And they affect the heart,

weaken the lungs, and set the nerves on edge. You ought to give them Jack was displeased at the thought.

But Jill was logical. "If I give up candy for a week, ill you stop smoking? Then we'll put what we save into that empty Jack promised.

It was a long, long week for Jack, and at the end he had a maddening desire for a smoke. While Jill was tidying the kitchen, Jack began rumaging under the sew-

g table in the living room. When Jill entered, prepared to spend an evening embroidering, with lack entertaining her with a good story from the latest magazine vas crunching away on something. "Didn't you have enough dinner."

What are you eating?"
"Oh, just nibbling on a cracker," answered.

He began to read to her, and then absent mindedly stopped. Jill watched him slipping his hand down to his side, and drawing something white from the corner of the lounge,

She said nothing. This interruption to the story lasted an hour. Some one telephoned and Jill answered, to find that Mariette Oliver wanted to make a tea engagement for the next day.

When she came back she found ack in the kitchen. He was cracking some nuts with his teeth.

"Dearest, you'll ruin your teeth. What about that dentist?" "I get so nervous," he complained, like a small boy. "I decided that I would have to do something. Wait, I have a surprise for you. From his overcoat pocket he brought out a box of delicious bon-

"Oh, you dear! I simply can't go



"Are the rich ever poor?" "Are the poor ever rich?" Based on the theme of

the picture-"POVERTY OF RICHES" Watch Tomorrow's Papers

\$7.50 Worth of Advo Xmas Groceries With A "Hoosier" Saturday Union Outfitting Co.

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You can make her Christmas last the whole year through if you give her a "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet and if you get it on the \$1.00 Down Christmas Club Plan Sale, which opens at the Union Outfitting Co. Saturday, her Hoosier will come full of "Advo" Christmas Groceries.

"Advo" products were selected because of their high quality, fine flavor and full measure, and are absolutely free with a cabinet. The Union Outfitting Co. is sole Omaha agent for the



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another day without candy, teeth or

"I rather felt that way-and brought this with the money I saved "Honey girl, you're going to ruin on eigarets. I wish I had one now."

Jill opened the drawer of her escritoire, and drew forth a box holding a hundred of his favorite

"Here's where my candy savings went, dear. I guess we're such hope-less victims of the habit that we can never be cured. Isn't it dreadful!" "Yes!" answered Jack, puffing com-

tentedly. "But it's rather nice to break the laws of health at that, isn't "Yes, dear. It's so stupid to be sensible about everything. I'm just idiotic about my Jack for instance.
And Jack kissed her, and gave her

hug that indicated enough strength to guarantee health for a few years

longer. (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Bervice.) Jewel, Flower, Color

Symbols for Today By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The amethyst, today's talismanic gem, was declared by the great Beonardo to make its wearer astute, shrewd in business, and logical, The traveler and the soldier should adopt the amethyst as a charm, since it sure to bring them good luck.

Today's natal stone is the sapphire, which protects its wearer from danger and brings him good fortune even after he has given the stone

away, provided he gives it lovingly striped materials brought good luck on this day, particularly if blue or

violet appeared among the other olors. Heliotrope is said to bring good fortune to the households which it adorns today. (Copyright, 1921, by Wheeler Syndicate.)



L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

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