ТНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment 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.

"Visit and Search."

The effort of the arms conference to outlaw the submarine is making some progress, although not proceeding as rapidly or as extensively as might be wished. Agreement that the submersible may be retained as a weapon of defense is unanimous, but the question of its application as an agent of offense is not so easy to dispose of. Under what is referred to as "international law." the high seas are open to commerce of all nations. Trade between neutrals and between neutrals and belligerents is protected, and subject only to the interruption of a blockade, which, prior to the late war, to be legal must be effective. Commerce carriers, however, were liable to visitation and inspection by any belligerent, and goods declared contraband of war might be destroyed, the vessel be taken as a prize and disposed of according to the convenience or necessity of the captor, but its company must be

Under that humane rule the asperities of war were greatly softened. The scope of the World Wir, however, was such that combatants felt impelled to disregard the rule of visit and search and that requiring a blockade to be effective before it could be recognized as legal. Great Britain declared, by order in council, what amounted to a constructive blockade, and required intercepted commerce carriers to detour to British ports, where inspection might be had at leisure. Germany retaliated by loosing the submarine, first on vessels visiting British or French ports, then indiscriminately on all commerce. While the British action was well without the limits of the Convention of London (which had never been signed by Germany), it did not carry with it the terror of "spurlos versenkt," and did leave the government liable to the vessel owners and consignees, a responsibility which was accepted.

It was thus discovered how little substance there is to what has been so confidently referred to as "international law." "Visit and search" is a sacred phrase, but open to many constructions in actual warfare. That is why the Root resolutions are important. If the big naval powers of the world agree that the submarine is to be outlawed as a commerce destroyer, by requiring it to observe the provisions of visitation and safe bestowal of the ship's company before destroying a merchantman, another step will have been taken in the direction of setting up an international law that is more than a shadow or formula. Morale between nations must be developed, however, before any lasting form of law will appear.

Reveling in the "Revolt."

Our interesting democratic contemporary gleciully shouts that the prairies are afire with "revolt," that if all the republican policies were left to a referendum they would be rejected. Perhaps, if the owner of the World-Herald were to direct the referendum.

Just what does his "revolt" mean, though? Among other things that are attacked is the tariff, which is said to be in favor of the American manufacturers. The alternative to that is free trade with Europe, with the consequent purchase of articles made over there. Every day's work so provided for a British or a German workman means a corresponding day's idleness for an American workman. How will the agricultural depression in Nebraska be helped by keeping the mills and mines of the country idle in order that prosperity may be restored to our European brethren?

Repeal of the excess profits tax law is another thing that would have been rejected by the referendum; maybe. But the World-Herald very studiously neglects to tell that the new revenue law relieves more than 2,500,000 heads of families of a burden laid on them by a demoeratic congress. Moreover, "there ain't no excess profits" to tax.

It is true that the republican party has not been able to undo in nine months all the evil the democrats did in eight years, but our excited brother ought to recall that the last "great and solemn referendum" held in this country resulted in disaster for the party whose variegated and variable policies he so strenuously advocates. The country is coming out of the dumps, and the democrats will have to sing something more attractive than the "blues" if they expect to get much of a chorus among the people next

Sunrise and the New Day.

At a dinner where every man breathed hope and courage, over 1,200 Omaha bankers, merchants, manufacturers, salesmen and the like pledged themselves to make 1922 a real season of activity and prosperity. In the homely simile of John L. Kennedy, "we have been riding the axles long enough, and now are going to put new springs on the wagon." In that spirit the old year is closing and the new coming in, and

with such determination success must follow. When the men whom President Harding designates as "ambassadors of trade" go out to meet their customers, they will be sustained by a faith that conquers. The middle west has carried on through the disasters of the last year, facing failure and disappointment with equanimity, because its leaders know that the adverse conditions are not permanent. It is impossible to definitely check the expansion and development of a region whose resources are so diverse and unlimited as those of the great empire of which Nebraska is a part, and to which Omaha bears the relation of the market town. It is "full steam ahead" once more for business of all kinds. Sunrise is here, and the new day holds opportunity for all and certain reward for energy and enterprise. Let's go!

Another View of the Farm Outlook.

Put in its simplest terms agriculture consists of raising raw products which are exchanged for manufactured ones. From this point it appears that if factory output is curtailed and the production of food increased more farm stuff

will have to be exchanged for less finished goods. In an article in the New Republic, David Friday, a noted economist who has been appointed president of Michigan Agricultural college, discusses this chain of circumstances which leads from the American farm to European mills and back again, saying:

The present economic order is essentially a co-operative one. Its co-operation is effected through exchange, and between all the ex-changing groups there is an intimate degree of independence. The American manufacturer and the American farmer depend upon each other. But the American farmer is tied to the European price level by the fact that he produces for export. The European farmer is in turn dependent upon Europe's manufacturing communities. So we can do little for the American farmer unless we help the European manufacturer and his laborers. Whether we like it or not, the organization of industrial society has made us our brother's keeper.

The point is made that European farmers are back on the job, but the manufacturers are not. The condition abroad, it is predicted, will be one in which the large volume of farm products must be exchanged on the basis of a curtailed industrial output. The American farmer, who produces a surplus for sale in the world market, must meet this competition of cheap grain and meat abroad. Mr. Friday has his mind on the need for assisting European industry in order to re-establish agri-

cultural prosperity in America. This is assuming no change in the volume or pature of farm production in America. There is no doubt that the world today is almost as much of an economic unit as are the forty-eight states which make up this republic. There can be no general prosperity in New York while half the other states are suffering from depression: the stagnation of business in Iowa would not be to the advantage of trade in Nebraska or Illinois; so is it with all the countries of the globe. For the disorganized condition of world affairs the treaty of Versailles is almost as much responsible as was the war itself. It is time that politics and diplomacy were brushed aside and an economic congress called to consider, not prejudices nor aspirations, but cold business facts, and get industry off dead center.

Perils of Prophecy.

The announcement of a California scientist that earthquakes may be predicted with the same precision as weather forecasts are made might have been put more positively. Weather forecasts sometimes are wrong, but any mistake in announcing the time or location of an earthquake would not be received with the same nonchalance that greets the meteorologist's mistake in predicting sunshine on a picnic day that ends

in a downpour. According to the method of determining the coming of earthquakes by detecting the slow preliminary movement of the earth's crust, it would seem that although a destructive shock might be predicted, neither the day nor the month nor even the year might be certainly

It is only necessary to imagine a prosperous city in the neighborhood of a creeping surface stratum and the effect of a scientific warning of oncoming destruction. It might be five or ten years before the carthquake came, and yet unless the people could feel certain of the date, gradually population and business would steal away. If a quarter of a century passed and still the crack of doom was not heard, some very bitter things might be said about the prophet who ruined real estate values and drove away

The situation may be compared to that in the Ibsen play in which one man discovers that the curative waters which have made a village famous are polluted. No one wanted to know the truth or even a bit of the truth. At all events, the fact should be kept from the tourists.

Too much knowledge of the future is not welcome. If ever history is reduced to an exact science so that scholars may total up human tendencies and predict with certainty the fall of their nation or the rise of a rival, the overthrow of a class and the dictatorship of another, these prophets would be stoned. So might also any scientist who ventured to predict heavy earth shocks in Los Angeles or another quake at San Francisco.

If the congress of the United States were looking for insults it might become very indignant over the latest charge of Senator LaFollette. The implication that a dozen or two men, none holding public office, can meet in a club and decide what measures shall be pushed to passage and what ones thrown into the discard is not pleasant to the unorganized mass of citizens who have no such powerful representation.

One of Mr. Debs' ardent admirers insists that Presidents Wilson and Harding violated their oaths in keeping the great leader in prison. The comrade should read the law under which his champion was convicted, and keep in mind that it was held good by the supreme court,

In spite of what has happened, Milwaukee not yet completely lost to fame, and the vote of is city council in favor of the sale of beer has put it in the headlines once more,

That Spanish newspaper which looks back over the closing year and calls it rotten no doubt finds comfort in the belief that the next year could not be any worse.

A convict sentenced to hang 20 years ago has now been released from the Kansas penitentiary. Not even a life insurance policy could have given him greater security.

Tonight's the night for Santa Claus.

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

SLEEP OUT THE OLD-SNORE IN THE NEW.

Tis New Year's Eve and in the cabaret, Where New Year's Eve was wont to be so gay. The sounds of mirth are gentle and subdued For cause of joy, they say, has passed away.

No ribald laughter nor suggestive quip Passes 'round from carmined lip to lip, No fairy dances on the table top-Not e'en a sapp with something on the hip.

No flash of silk-clad limb, no, naught like that, To kick from careless head a recreant hat, And Mr. Rohrer's minions in the room To watch a guy and tell him where he's at.

Tis true a few staid souls have come to dine, They'll hang around 'till almost half-past nin Then home, for there is nothing else to do, No foaming stein, no campagne and no wine.

At midnight, when the obsequies are done, And folks have given up pursuit of fun, A little stranger, 1922, arrives To take the place of 1921.

The gay light in his eyes then slowly dies, And gives way to a look of pained surprise, "Where are the folks that used to wait," To drink my health and form their New Year's

Then on the threshhold to the By and By, The Old Year stops and sadly wipes his eye, "Times have changed, there's no more fun,

'The country's bevo-prohibish-gone dry!" PHILO-SOPHY.

A broken resolution is a broken rung in th ladder of success. * * * We hadn't really decided whether to start a

No. Eggbert, that 5-cent electric rate doesn't apply to street car fares.

Very few cases of indigestion or gout were eported following the Christmas festivities.

SEASONABLE ALIBI. No. no, I didn't pick this out. I got it for

JOYS OF WINTER. I like the winter season With its sparkling frost and snow. I find it rather pleasin' As I ankle to and fro-Though it paints my cheeks with roses, I would like it even more, If the ills that it imposes.

UNIMPORTANT ITEM. We understand Babe Ruth didn't send Judge Landis a Christmas greeting card. Probably couldn't find one with the right sentiments

Didn't make my nose so sore.

ADD SIGNS OF SPRING. Bunch of kids whiling away the tedious hours of vacation playing marbles. Who'll see the first robin?

to have a hard time getting its number. See that an epidemic of mumps are going the rounds and are not confined to the children.

Isn't that swell. Teachers are having a well-earned vacation, but it sure is a hard week on mother.

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. Nero fiddled while Rome burned, but he never played a jazz phonograph record.

SNAPPY NEW YEAR. Sapp who thinks he can start the New Year with a bung-starter or open it with a corkscrew, is laboring under a delusion which is apt to be a snare. It simply isn't being done this season.

Bird who copped a pocket flask for Christ-mas better tie a ribbon around its neck and hang it up with the old bootjack and the wooden Yap caught cranking a corkscrew will spend Monday arranging bail.

Flip who fractures the 18th Commandment will be given Mr. Rohrer's personal attention in the matter of turning over a new leaf and making a few New Year's resolutions. Goop who used to climb off the wagon every time the lodge put him on the refreshment com-

mittee will hereafter cast his vote for wieners and Eskimo nie Celebrators, just a moment, please. Meet Mr. Rohrer, the ubiquitous, who, we understand is to be honor guest at several of our most exclusive watch parties. The gent in the dress suit N.o, that isn't one of the waiters. Keep your

BROKEN BOTTLES. (One Reel-Fortieth and Dodge.) havoc wrought by the proverbial bull in china shop fades into a sweet dream of peace and quiet when compared to a squad of bulls firing into a drug store with riot guns.

eye on him-or watch your step!

IT'S ALL WRONG, SARI! All summer through the scorching heat, Upon the street where hot sun pours, The traffic cops stood on their beat And waved like human semaphores; With wildly gestulating arms They bade the traffic go and stop. While throbbing pulse gave vague alarms That heat might overcome a cop.

But now when chilling winds are here And gray clouds overcast the skies— When winter's in the atmosphere And coppers need the exercise
To pep the blood and keep 'em warm,
All in a passive state they stand And blow their whistles through the storm, And never even raise a hand.

AFTER-THOUGHT: We wouldn't be s anxious to watch the old year go if we weren't sure there will be another to take its place.

Time to Repeat.

Once more they are grooming Carter Harrison for mayor of Chicago. For about half its history the town wants a Carter Harrison in the mayor's office. If it isn't the father it is the son. If anybody can wreck the Thompson machine it would be a Carter Harrison. There are hundreds of thousands of citizens who vote for Carter Harrison from force of habit.—Los An-

Fifty-Fifty.

Christmas goods dropped 50 per cent as compared with 1920, the mercantile experts tell us. ons to repulse many an ill of which So has dad's Christmas roll.—Richmond Times-human flesh was once the inevitable

"Treat 'Em Rough" Out of Date. "Treat 'Em Rough" Out of Date.

Is as potentially useful in the obviing at her reflection in the French
ous battle to be waged against the
mirror in the hall. "It's exactly the
but we fail to understand why the laundries carelees and vicious of his own kind. right distance from the floor—acshould adopt it.-Baltimore Sun.

How to Keer Well

tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where r 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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BAD MENTAL HABITS.

This is the story of an investigaion by a very intelligent, painstaking physician of some 90 young men, each of whom had one or more complaints, but none of whom had anything much the matter.

They had lots of time on their hands, not much to do, and an inborn liking for self-investigation, considerably developed by use. Never mind who they were, or who the doctor was. It might just as well have been any group of young men or old men, or young or old women, for that matter. Never mind who the physician was. It might just as well be your physician. This physician took the time and the trouble—that is the only First, none of them had any or-

ganic trouble that was a factor in The most frequent complaint was pain. The most frequent pain was in the chest. Pain said to be in or around the heart headed the list of heart pains. But the chest had no monopoly of the pains. Every locality of the body had some pains. Next in frequency was weakness. Then came stomach trouble. Other frequent complaints were cold hands and feet, nervousness, short-ness of breath, difficulty in breathing, backache and various kinds of headaches.

The basis of diagnosis, as a rule, is symptoms. It is symptoms that cause us to suspect disease at a stage early enough to help matters. new year or just go on with the old, but we see now that we have no option in the matter. Our by the creations of introspective minds and self-centered idle people! What a pity that such an impor-And now what is to be done about all these symptoms, worked up by all these people? In the main they are exaggerations of minor sensa tions, which better balanced people also have, but which they disregard. This doctor said the treatment is

largely psychic.

The persons involved give themselves over to bad mental habits. Somehow or other, if they are to be cured, they must be trained or must train themselves in good mental

Some have enough stuff in them to do that by themselves. Some can do it by the help of books, some with the help of psychologists, some with the help of religion. Some are impossible.

Bad physical habits are also a factor in many cases. Out of 58 of these cases it was found that 50

did not bathe enough; 37 took little or no exercise.

An important part of the treatment consists in teaching personal hygiene. Such people must be taught regular habits of exercising and sleeping; what to eat and when; attention to bowel habits; the need of drinking enough water. They must learn to use less tea, coffee, alcohol and tobacco; to sleep with

the windows open.

The thoughtful physician who made this survey suggested the advisability of putting this group at manual labor on farms, and keeping Looks like the telephone company is going them there for 14 months or longer, whether they liked it or not.

Long Walks-Regularly. H. writes: "1. My height is 5 feet 3 % inches and my weight is 136. I eat well, but really only two meals a day. Would long walks help to keep me down to normal? "2. Are sweets harmful?"

REPLY.

very zippy!" remarked Jack, looking Grape Julce. through the illustrated magazine sec-M. R. writes: "1. Kindly state if a couple of glasses of grape juice are all right for the stomach and bowels, taken daily this time of tion of the Sunday newspaper. "I think they're horrid" objected the most perfect wife. "Why, yesterday I saw an old lady of at least 50 wearing one,"
"Why not? I don't blame her

year.

"2. Does it produce too much REPLY. 1. Yes.

year-old girl on a hathing beach,' Have Swollen Glands Cured. age. And besides. . . ."
"Besides—nothing They're ac-Miss A. E. C. writes: "About four years ago, when I was 14, I was

operated on for a swollen gland below the chin. "About six or seven months later graceful and chic. "I think my hubby has been star-ing at the 'chicks' on the avenue too had begun to swell from a point below the ear almost down to the shoulder. Was again operated on, but only one or two glands were

ure in Jill's pretty voice. "1. Do you think they will cause any harm if allowed to remain? Have had them three years and, so the far, they have not given any pain.
"2. Could they have been caused to look through the pictures of the fashion with his pipe for comby a decaying tooth?

"3. Is there any way they could fort.

they did not seem to do any good?

"4. Had been told they were tubercular glands. Could they come dinner with the Fergusons that afternoon, and Jill bus ed herself with the electric iron, to have her prettiest frock looking still prettier. REPLY.

1. It is safer to have them cured Yes. There are various routes by which such infections enter the body, just as they result from dif-ferent infecting bacteria. 3. Treatment by sunlight and other forms of light is generally successful, if infection is no longer neat living room. 4. Yes.

The Healthiest Year

Insurance company statistics, covering 27,000,000 persons, make 1921 the healthlest year in the history of the United States and Canada. The death rate among policy-holders dropped during that period from 9.80 per thousand to 8.24 per thousand. Influenza all but disap-peared. Tuberculosis, pneumonia, "Hurry up, honey, the organ's playing now. We'll be late, and miss the music. That's the best part of our church anyway." Bright's disease, measles, whooping cough, typhoid fever and numerous other ailments brought fewer per-sons to their graves than in 1920 despite a rising birth rate and a growing population. The only dis-couraging fact was a considerable increase of deaths by suicide, homi-cide and automobile accidents. the time today," and he fidgeted While the 1921 figures may in part

in place, her eyes shining with ill-concealed mischief and dressed in her be traceable to exceptional circumstances, there is every reason to be-lieve they represent two important prettiest gown. drifts in the attitude of the race toward itself. A decrease in one year from 65,961 to 40,613 deaths attributable to respiratory diseases is significant. So is the fact that church . . . and on the street. . . and to the Ferguson's!" while tuberculosis now claims one in every nine policy holders, it claimed one in every four but 10 years ago. The age of science has found weap-ons to repulse many an ill of which

The skill which man has been able to bring to his fight against disease

The Bee's Letter Box

Thanks From the Legion.

most sincere thanks.

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers what care to discuss any public question. It requests that letters be reasonably brief, not ever 200 wards. It also insists that the name of the writer accompany seek letter, not accessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Bee does not preiend to enderse or accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Ben.)

Comment on the Strike.

Oxford, Neb., Dec. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent editorial you rather rubbed it into the packers, blaming them for not harmonizing their differences with the strikers. From a selfish standpoint it may be as you ray that creditors of the strikers have the greatest interest in the settlement and without question they will hope that the strikers will win. It seems to me that outside of the men and their employers the farmers have the greatest interest that this controversy be settled right. Unjust compromises or Adamson laws has been the rule the past eight years

another? If the prisons are any nearer empty because of it? May the same and the slick-tongued graft-tors who prey upon the common people are illiterate?

What would Omaha or most of the other mid-western cities be if the surrounding territory who do not feel themselves above doing some of the mental labor of which you speak in your editorial?

Yes, the people deserve the benefit of education; but should they be made to suffer the evils of an overdose?

You have been on the anxious scat for weeks and months and you are boiling down your expenses to the last notch.

But you are finding plenty of time to worry and fuss and fume and then brood over the condition of things in your home due to dull times.

Have you never tried to think of the of education; but should they be made to suffer the evils of an overdose?

You have been on the anxious scat for weeks and months and you are boiling down your expenses to the last notch.

But you are finding plenty of time to worry and fuss and fume and then brood over the condition of things in your home due to dull times.

Have you never tried to think of the other mid-western cities be if the sitrerate?

You are losing faith in many them the differences with the surrounding territory who do not feel themselves above doing the plenty of time to worry and fuss and then brood over the condition of themselves above doing the plenty of time to worry and fuss and then brood over the cond been the rule the past eight years and it is time our government return to common sense in enacting and executing laws whose founda-tion is justice, not political camou-Omaha, Dec. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: We wish, through your columns, to extend to all those who have assisted us in carrying out the

There is no question but the farmers have been indirectly pay- las County post, American Legion, ing the high wages of the packing during the Christmas season our house workers. They have never most sir complained while a living price was through the friends sible for stockmen to break even sible for stockmen to break even provide for the needs of our former and many have lost and more will buddles and their families throughand many have lost and more will lose their hard earnings of a life time. No sympathy is shown the farmers by these strikers. Their only selfish ambition is that they can prevent or curtail business till the packers are forced through financial loss and public clamor to give them the wages they demand.

The Ree spoke disparagingly of the cases families who could not wait until Christmas were pro-The Bee spoke disparagingly of men who accept the positions left vacant by the strikers and the letter signed "Striker" applies to them the most abusive language printable. What proof have we that men who are accepting this work at the wage offered are not as good citizens as those who refuse to do so? And yet one would suppose from reading the papers that it was more honorable to be classed with the honorable to be classed with the unemployed than accept employ-ment at wages nearly 100 per cent above prewar prices; while the farmers who make these wages possible are faced with the lowest purchasing power for their products, were sayinged with clothing; in half honorable to be classed with the entertained at Christmas dinner at chasing power for their products known to this country. There is no question of the right of the strikers to quit their jobs, but that right is not plainer or in any way more overcoat. Fifty-one women and oblides were completely equipped. is not plainer or in any way more overcoat. Fifty-one women and just than the right of other men to children were completely equipped take those jobs if they desire. The strikers have not helped their cause by abusing those who would stay on their jobs or in intimidating new and other bills were paid in a number who wish to work their jobs or in intimidating new men who wish to work.

ber of instances where the families Farmers always stand to lose in hese strikes and it should be a les- ice rendered in different cases was son to them that they have many bone-head leaders who are agitating the same style class legislation as built up by labor union heads.

A. C. RANKIN.

Where to Draw the Line. Gibbon, Neb., Dec. 26 .- To the Gibbon, Neb., Dec. 26.—To the Telegraph company for the free Editor of The Bee: In a recent editorial in The Bee you stated that Drive-It-Yourself company, for the the unmistakable impression of my letter of December 10 was that those who do the common toil were to be denied the benefit of education. and the Al Scott Tent and Awning denied the benefit of education.

That was not the impression that company for assistance given, and

I meant to give, for I am not advocating illiteracy. It is the higher for the use of salesmen cars in de-education that is being forced upon livering Christmas baskets, and oththe people as a fad that I wish to condemn. A reasonable amount of SAM W. REYNOLDS, book learning is good for all of us, but, like many other things that are No. 1. good when used in moderation, too much is often worse than none at Chairman Christmas Relief Com-all. The totally illiterate person is mittee.

Jack and Jill

"Oh, don't be so prudish, dear."

breakfast dishes, and left Jack

Jill marched into the kitchen with

They had been invited to take

dressing on Sunday!"

ing task with the electric iron.

"Well, you certainly do burn up

about nervously.
"Here I come," and down the stair-

way she did come, her sauciest hat

"Great Scott!" cried Jack, looking

at her with widening eyes. "You're

not going to wear that dress . . . to

cording to those very styles you

idea!"

trying to look young."

were looking at in the paper. You said you thought it very chie!"
"Oh, goodness! What women will do to make a fool out of a man," grunted Jack. "You've ruined "Well, I must say, Jill darling, that that dress and it cost \$65! I'm gothese new fashioned short skirts are ing to Reno if you wear it, that's

LLOYD HOLSAPPLE.

were seriously in arrears. The serv-

In particular we wish to extend our thanks to the Western Union

use of a Ford touring car; the Brandels theater, the Eldredge-Rey-

to the Omaha Real Estate

"Then we'll go together, honey," laughed Jill, "for wear it I will."

She suddenly stooped over and took out a dozen or two or three pins from the spirt, and shook it down to

its original length. Jack grinned sheepishly. "I guess we both agree in our But, Jack, she looked like a 14hearts about these chic skirts, honey," he confessed. "I would rather

"Well, it's natural to fight against my little wifey looked like a turtle dove than a chicken." And he billed and cooed for fully five more minutes, so that they ac-tually did miss part of the church "Well, it makes skirts look very

service! (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Service.)

Parents' Problems

How can a girl who agrees with everyone be helped to have opinions of her own?

When someone has expressed an opinion in the family circle, turn to her and say: "What do you think?" Always when asking her for an opin ion emphasize the word "you." make clearer still to her the value o Jack read in silence for an hour individual thought, emphasize the or so, and suddenly looked up to word when asking any one what he observe the hands of the little French or she thinks.



Woodwards **EXCEPTIONAL** CHOCOLATES

INNER-CIRCLE

CANDIES.

"Indeed, sir, why not?"
"Why, Jill, it's worse than the old granny with the bathing suit ef-What did you do to that skirt I refuse to allow you to go out of the house in it!"
"You foolish boy!" said Jill, look-When in Omaha ing at her reflection in the French **Hotel Henshaw**

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

You Have Got to Work. cated fool."

May I respectfully ask those who so ardently advocate higher education for the masses if it is making the people happler and more contented? If it is making them less selfish and less envious of one another? If the prisons are any nearer empty because of it? May I also ask if the silck-tongued grafters who prey upon the common are to be a hard one.

You have Got to work.

You say that it is so long since you have had as much as a week of work shead of you that you have forgotten how it would feel to be assured of enough to keep you from want, if not actual hunger, should this winter be a hard one.

You have been on the anxious seat for weeks and months and you are boiling down your expenses to

Have you never tried to think ?

Well, you have not made any headway with the gloomy spirit, that

is certain, Suppose you take an hour or more each day to think up what would help you most with your work, what sort of knowledge would put you into a better place along your than you have ever held before,

Through the generosity of our riends we have been enabled to Persons have been known to get so interested in ideas of advancement along favorite lines that they have not cared to eat-did not want If it takes money to make that

advance do not be discouraged for perhaps by the time you are mentally ready the job will come. (Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Fifty per cent of college girls be-come spinsters, says a California professor. Whether it is a dreadful fate depends on the point of view.— Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

College Girls as Spinsters

Browning, King & Co.

"The Store of the Town" Be Your Own Judge

We Say!

Better Values

770U'VE never seen a L time, since you began buying clothes, when there was a greater need for being particular about what you get for your moneyand it's business to consider quality BEFORE price. You will see clothing priced lower than ours, but-

There's a Reason Somewhere That Makes it Lower (if it's of equal quality)

If you want true economy and all-wool quality that retains its shape after long wear, you'll get it in Browning King & Co.'s Clothes-

A genuine saving-Plenty of style-A perfect fit-Lasting satisfaction.

FUR COLLARED OVERCOATS

A regular \$50.00 quality. The Single and double breasted

ULSTER OVERCOATS

Big, Fleecy English Fabrics, Belted Models, and values that sold at \$50.00 and \$55.00.

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Choice selections in single and double breasted models. ALL SPECIAL VALUES-

\$35.00 to \$40.00 \$22.50 Suits NOW. \$22.50 \$40.00 Suits 40.00 Suits \$31.75

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\$795 Regular \$15.00 Coats, made in our own factory, and made to stand the hard service the aver-

Boys' Plush Lined Coats Moleskin, shell and big storm sheep collar. Very special-

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5395

Browning, King & Co. HARRY H. ABBOTT, Mgr.