or elsewhere, feel sale when the citizens are THE OMAHA BEE really thinking about vital matters. The game s to keep them stirred up and fighting among themselves on things that don't really count.

Omens of great changes that are coming in

the middle west were pointed out by James R.

Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, at the recent conference of the Mis-

souri, Mississippi and tributary rivers.

relative cheapness of our long rail haul,

when he declares that the solution of the problem

of transportation does not lie in the direction of

Nature's way is always trustworthy. It seems

almost a defiance of natural law for Americans

not to build industries in the locality where raw

material is immediately at hand. And what can

he said of the neglect of the water routes to the

Utilization of the Great Lakes for ocean car-

riers is the biggest issue before the American

people, Mr. Howard asserts. His statement that

the proceeds from hydro-electric power would

pay the cost is backed up by engineering re-

ports. That is the natural route to Europe.

The development of the Missouri, Mississippi and

Ohio rivers, as this farm leader says, links up as

part of the same project, giving outlet to South

America and through the Panama canal to the

Genoa a Propaganda Center.

from Genoa; at least, the divergent opinions ex-

pressed by the multitude of correspondents there

It is fair to presume that no censorship is

the development of overland traffic.

sea?

Orient.

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY. Shifting Industry West.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher B. BREWER, General Masager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS a Associated Press, of which The Bes is a method, is an operation of all several dependencies of all several supplets a to to or set otherwise condited to this paper, and the cell sever published horses. All rights of republikation of solid dipatches are size reserved.

The Omata Bee is a member of the Audit Eureau of Cierca-res, the recognized subtrity on circulation sudit, and The 's circulation is regularly audited by their organization. The net circulation of The Omaha Bee for March, 1923 Daily Average71.775 Sunday Average78.385 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY B. SREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager and to and subscripted before me this 5th day April, 1922 (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Enchange, Ask for the Department or Person Wahted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: Editorial Department, AT lantis 1021 or 1042. AT lentis

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Control of Stockyards.

The decision of the supreme court in the stockyards case is another stone in the wall that sustains the power of congress over interstate commerce. Holding that the business carried on at the yards is part of interstate trade, the court disposes of the theory that because of the location of the yards they are under state control exclusively. Also, the court emphasizes the rule already laid down in the transportation act cases, that where the conduct of a business under state control is inimical to similar business carried on under interstate control, then the matter comes within the power of congress to regulate.

Slowly extending the fabric of the Sherman law to the government of great industries, the rulings of the court have the support of reason and, with a clear understanding of what is involved, should in the end prove beneficial to the interests most directely affected. The stockyards control act grew out of a report made by the Federal Trade commission, in which the packing industry was vigorously attacked, and from which came an order directing absolute divorce of ownership between the packing houses and the stockyards. This latter decree has not as yet been entirely carried out, because of the difficulty of securing capital to make it possible. In this respect it partakes to some extent of the order that forbade the packers from engaging in other lines of food production, and so deprived the western fruit shippers of the use of the packers' refrigerator cars. Such details may be adjusted, but the principle is established.

Nebraska will feel the effect of the law, for the Omaha stockyards have for many years been an issue, more or less acute, at our elections. If the Interstate Commerce commission is now to have control, it will liberate the state from some of the responsibility it has had to assume in the past, and may possibly deprive proceedings at Lincoln of a biennial feature that has not always been devoid of interest.

Uncle Sam as Your Banker.

Five years ago the first Liberty bond drive was on, the offer being government bonds to bear 31/2 per cent interest, and the issue was oversubscribed by at least twice. Presence of war the result of the deliberations will be mad THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1922.

Evana will not

Each said he was depressed, rest-

"Ultimate Art" Reaction of Philadelphia Critic Confronted by Modern Exhibit.

(William A. McGarry in Philadelphia Ledger.) A new title for all the modernists and a brand new school of the same came to light the

other day in Philadelphia as a result of the ac-commodating spirit shown by those responsible for passing on the shop window exhibits of "Artista' week." The name for all the so-called outrageous groups is "Ultimates." The new school is Hearstian.

sissippi Valley association at Kansas City.' One In a certain experiment conducted is the shifting of industries from the coast to by Dr. Donaldson at Loma Linda, midcontinent. The other, closely linked with the That information was obtained in exclusive interview with a man recognized as a leading authority on advanced art. His name first, is the development of inland water transportation through the Great Lakes, the Miscan not be used, for personal reasons. But proof may be adduced that he has inspiration as some light on the effects of acute The vast distance that stretches between the constipation on the sense of comfort and well-being. Within 60 hours each developed a heavily coated tongue and the breath became markedly foul; one develop-

well as knowledge of paint patter, which, he con-tends, is the sole equipment of most critics. "I need say only that I am a can of paint," he remarked in that connection. "My associates factorics of the cast and the raw materials of the west lays a heavy toll on production. No other great industrial nation ever developedthe institution for the treatment of mental disunder such handicap, and Mr. Howard declares turbances which I left via the wall were at a that we have been able to do so only by reason loss to discern the truth; to them I seemed to be but an ordinary human being. Their vision is of the richness of our basic resources and the obscured. They have no perspective. What do they know of linear, values?

Rail rates now have been advanced so that "I can chatter of poly-impressionism because lines that are meaningless to the populace pene-trate to my inner consciousness. Each complex farmers are groaning under the cost of marketing their goods. This fact alone will drive the of the many is a simplex to me. Vorticists, cubists, impressionists-I understand them all, inland waterways into use. Electrification and other technical improvements may hold out even to the most tremendous of their hidden some hope of lower freight charges, but Mr. meanings. Howard speaks the mind of the middle west

When the expert was located he was standing in front of one of the Chestnut street shop windows in the back of which had been set up a large "futurist study." Various ordinary citizens ing were slower and less acute. and women voters were gazing at the painting cent. as though desperately determined to make some-Fatigue came on early. The muscles were definitely less capable of sustained work. thing out of it. Two friends almost came to blows over the effort to identify the large mauve object in the right-hand corner of the painting. One said it was a cabbage, the other thought it was a coal scuttle. Both happened to be wrong. The object was a motif. Any artist worthy of his salt is

familiar with motifs. Some artists have them as pets. The little creatures run hither and yon in the studies on sunny days, but on dark and foggy days they run to and fro. Anon they cavort the corners, and every once in a while one falls into a bucket of paint and is drowned. The heart of the artist is then touched and he immortalizes the motif by plastering it on a canvas. The expert, of course, knew all about that,

but he said nothing. Even when an earnest looking collector of old masters mistook some Chiaroscuro for an attempt to depict the leg of a lady whose head was lost in a sickly green splurge of paint, he said nothing. It was not being applied to the press dispatches sent out until somebody suggested that the painter was weak on form that his silence burst its bonds and

he revealed himself as a can of paint. "Form," he sneered. "What has form to do with the infinite? Does Einstein speak of form? Does he speak of anything that can be understood? Of course not. Then why should the futurist do so? As a matter of fact, there is plenty of form in that study, but it means noth-ing. Nothing means anything. It is beyond omprehension

Cowed and humiliated, the spectators melted away and the expert was induced to walk to an-other window containing a lifelike reproduction of the wife and family of an inebriated pugilist. Apparently the latter lost a six-round bout with another fighter and then attacked the wraith of John Barleycorn, losing again. Whereat, with a mechanical pressure on the nerves perseverance worthy of a better cause, he went of the pelvis can produce most of the symptoms charged to autointoxi-

Huddled in one corner was a broken skillet. On its edge was a small section of the pugilist's scalp. The fighter himself was in several sec-tions scattered all over the right of way, if that pretty well established, that the conference has s what artists call the whole scene. Hovering over each section was a member of his family, of a member of a member, each brandishing some large blunt instrument in a threatening mainer. "That," said the expert, "is a faithful and life-"2. I nurse him every 21/2 hours. fuse and obscure the American mind as to what

"That," said the expert, "is a faithful and life-like reproduction of a school of whales. You will He drinks quite a lot of water a day, At the press

cation.

tention.

stance acts in the adrenals.

rather than chemical.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS to Dr. Evans by readers of The Boe, will be and proper limitation, where a stamped addressed Copyright: 1922. WHEN YOU FEEL "ROTTEN." | him two teaspoonfuls of orange juice "4. Am I doing right? "5. Can you give me an idea when Cal., four men permitted themselves I can commence feeding him on to go more than four days without solids, such as a crust of bread, etc.? a bowel movement in order to throw feed a baby besides breast milk?" REPLY. 1. As a rule, this means too much food or food that is too rich. Feed less. 2. Every four hours is often became markedly foul; one develop-ed cankers in the mouth; one com-plained that he had no appetite; two had indigention and discomfort in the stomach. Each developed a toxic headache within 45 hours. Each ex-pressed himself as feeling generally headache within 45 hours. Each ex-tinely mashed vegotables at S. 6. At 4 months nothing but fruit hier, tomato juice and water.

Plant

Relapse is Unlikely.

Each said he was depressed, rest-less, irritable, and that sleep was not refrashing. Few people, except it be the old with their disposition to de-velop night cramps, understand the importance of constipation as a cause of disturbed, reatless sleep. Dr. Donaldson carried his observa-J. H. writes: "My roommate on Christmas day took cold and two days after pneumonia, and to the hospital he went. We are both or-phans. He is 18 and I am 21. He tions beyond the point of subjective symptoms. He found that constipahas passed the crisis and will come back to his room and start all over again. But what troubles me is this: tion slowed the reaction time about 25 per cent. Sight, touch and hear-"People tell me he may get a re-

How to Keep Well

lapse, telling me he should eat this and drink that, etc. He is not any too strong, and for a rooming life The blood pressure was up 28 per as we have-eating in restaurants what or how shall he eat, etc. W

did live on the ground floor, so as to improve that part for his health. The amount of indican in the urine was somewhat increased. moved and am three stories high. REPLY.

X-ray pictures of the intestines after a meal containing borium showed that the small intestine He should have his urine examined guard against Bright's disease. I think it would have been better showed that the small intextne-emptied itself within 12 hours. At the end of 30 hours three of the men took full enemas. Within one hour the headaches had cleared up; the men were bright mentally, vigorous physically and snappy withal. had you not moved upstairs. Let him climb slowly and carefully until

he gets his strength back. Leave his diet to the appetite. Do not encourage him to eat unduly. There is not much danger of a re-

The fourth had a less satisfactory lapse if he has no fluid in his pleura. To guard against infection, see that his sputum is burned and that his bowel movement, and, in his case, there was a hangover from the headmouth and teeth are kept clean.

Here is proof that acute constipa-tion causes headaches, makes the in-dividual feel "rotten," and, in ad-dition, raises the blood pressure, Vegetables and Fruit, Too. A. F. writes: "Kindly send me directions as to how to use dried milk for a 9 months old baby. He dulis the sense of touch, hearing and sight, and lessens his power for sus-tained muscle work and mental atis now getting four ounces of grade milk with two ounces of barley water.' How is this accomplished physio-

REPLY.

logically is the question for which Donaldson is most interested in find-By mixing one ounce of dried whole milk with eight ounces of water you get a solution equal to whole milk. You can dilute 14 ing an answer. In the main, he does not take stock In the main, in the ducintoxication. whole milk. You can onthe the above Not much toxic material is found proportion with six sunces of boiled in the large intestine. What is found there is not absorbed in large quan-tities, and what is absorbed is de-

A baby of that age, in addition to milk, should have fruit juice or to-mato juice, cereal, soup, crackers and some finely mashed vegetables. stroyed in greatest measure by the liver. The rise in blood pressure, he thinks, is the result of absorption of toxic material, which chemical sub-

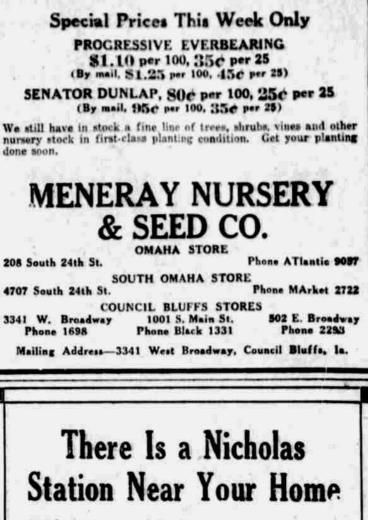
Nurse's Little Jest.

M. A. writes: "A few days ago l However, most of the effects of was given a shot, or hyperdermit acute constipation are mechanical injection, to immunize me against colds. The doctor explained that Experimental evidence shows that my resistance was not great enough to overcome a cold when I got one. "Then an old nurse said: 'No child of mine would ever be given a

"What do you think about it?" REPLY.

Vaccination against colds is harm

colds will be effective and will be in



Now

*49th Avenue and Dodge

- 38th Avenue and Farnam
- 30th and Farnam
- 20th and Farnam (Rear Southeast Corner)
- *17th and Davenport
- *17th and Howard (Rear Southeast Corner")
- 12th and Harney

Brunswick Ultona

wick tone.

"attachments."

ing difference.

judgment,

6

- *30th and Cuming (Boulevard)
- 29th and Leavenworth
- *60th and Military Avenue (Benson)
- 24th and H (South Side)
- *Corner of Main and Military (Fremont)

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assembled justifies the assumption that the telegraph wires are untrammeled. Reasoning from the same standpoint, the conclusion is equally easy that the minds of the 1,100-odd correspondents there present are also free as the mountain bird. Only on such a basis is it possible to

account for the conflicting tales that come from the conference. It is just barely possible that in each instance the tale has some substantial foundation in fact, but it is scarcely possible that either of the many yarns represents the exact status of affairs over there. All of this makes clear understanding of the progress impossible, for any conclusion must finally be tinctured by a doubt raised by the variance in recitals of what

stimulated the purchase of these bonds, but the real reason was the faith of the people of the United States in themselves.

Has that faith diminished? The Bee thinks "it has not. But, here is another proposition: The government a short time ago offered an unlimited amount of savings certificates, on which the interest rate would be 41/2 per cent, to be compounded semi-annually and run for five years. By this means the treasury officials sought to tempt a lot of money to' come out of hiding and get to work again. The end has not been gained.

What is the matter? No one seems to know. The apprehension of a panic, of bank failures and the like, was not warranted, and business conditions have progressed to a point where any danger of a panie has passed. Money, therefore, is safe in the banks. The government is offering a higher rate of interest than savings banks pay, and on the security of the government itself, the best in the known world.

Do the people who have hoarded money believe it is safer in hiding than it would be in possession of the United States? Is any form of investment better than a United States bond bearing 41/2 per cent interest? Especially when the savings certificate so represented is redeemable at any time, and therefore a liquid asset equal to the cash itself?

Uncle Sam is willing to be your banker. If you do not trust him, then the old stocking, or the tin can, or wherever you hide your money, is the place for it. If idleness is better than effort, then your money is doing better in hiding. But, if you want your money to earn more for you, and under absolutely safe conditions, buy a postal savings certificate and quit worrying.

Women's Knickers and Politics.

That pre-eminent guardian of public morality, Alderman John J. Coughlin of Chicago, better known as "Bathhouse John," has come out tearlessly against what he considers one of the greatest evils of the day. It is announced that he will introduce an ordinance providing for the arrest of any woman wearing knickerbockers in public.

Some may have fancied that long contact with the seamy side of life as proprietor of a hoboes' saloon had weakened the moral fiber of the Hon. Bathhouse. No idea could be more mistaken; anything tending to prove that the ladies possess legs paints the honest countenance of this Cook county statesman with a blush of shame. Nor is this any sudden change of front-a quarter of a century ago the same politician introduced a similar ordinance, providing a fine for "any female person arrayed in costume commonly known as bloomers, knickers, baseball attire or trousers."

Owing, perhaps to the fact that this great moral reform was not put into force at that time, conditions have grown steadily worse. Feeling that an emergency is upon Chicago, the remedy that is to save the human race from total depravity is disinterred. If enough discussion can be aroused, perhaps the attention of the people can be distracted from certain quarters.

If the public can only be distracted or led to waste its time on such minor questions, the politicians may be allowed to put over any deals

known, but until that is definitely settled, watchers in this country will be kept pretty much at sea by romancers over there.

takes place there. One thing may be accepted as

forded a fine opportunity for the propagandists,

and that they are all at work overtime, broad-

casting views and opinions calculated to con-

is actually taking place in Europe. Sometime

Chosen for Lofty Service.

Public announcement by the election commissioner of the judges, clerks and other officials of elections in Douglas county is a notable reminder that one of the most important functions of a democracy is the periodic selection of its office bearers. Such selection requires the setting up of machinery, more or less elaborate, to carry on the election. In a community where the number of qualified voters runs high into the thousands, the judges and clerks must be numbered by the hundreds, and their selection becomes a very weighty and significant procedure. Under the law this task is imposed on the elections commissioner, who is by the authority of his office charged with the duty of constituting the boards that handle the votes. Men and women are called to this high service without distinction other than their known probity and capacity for handling the work. Their business is to safeguard the election, to see that ballots are freely cast and fairly counted, so that the purity of the government may be protected at its fountain. Americans habitually refer their grievances to the ballot box, and on the outcome of the voting rests the decision of the greatest of issues. For this reason, no part of the public service to which a citizen may be called transcends that of judge or clerk of election, for as they are faithful so is the election honest, and as elections are honest, so is government made secure. The list of names published by the elec-

tion commissioner really is a roll of honor. Federal Trade Commissioner Houston Thompson declares that he has never found an open price association that did not either fix

prices or curtail production. Some may refer to this as human nature, but it is a distorted variety, for plentiful production is what consumers want, and every human being is a consumer.

The water power of the River Jordan is to be developed by a British syndicate. Irrigation, electric railroads, factories and street lights will make Palestine blossom like a rose, and though this probably is better than leaving the Holy Land in its present barren state, it does not have just the right sound.

Federal aid to railways is opposed in the report of the joint congressional commission of agricultural inquiry. It does seem that as long as they are privately owned they ought not come to the public treasury for a subsidy.

Jack Dempsey is reported to have left Paris with regret, realizing as he must, that if it had not been for the ships he built the Yanks might not have reached France in time to save the city he so greatly admires.

A good thing to hold in mind is that neither the nation nor any of its subdivisions can be tun successfully on the lines of a chautauqua.

What is \$250,000,000 to a country where they are printing 100,000,000-rouble notes, in order they may see fit. Few public men, in Chicago that a citizen may carry car fare along?

note that excitement is running high. As a matter of fact I doubt if I have ever seen excitement depicted quite so high as in this marvelous work. Some persons may not even know that

excitement can run that high. "All of these works are of the ultimates, which means the limit. That term is used because there is no limit. This particular painting and several of the others are of the Hearstian school, because they hit one in the eye. The whole idea of Hearstian art is to hit one in the eye, or perhaps two. Occasionally the artist hits three. Knocks 'em cold, so to speak.

"Normal persons will not appreciate any-of this art. But nobody cares. They can never know how glorious it is to be able to understand. If they knew the pleasure I get out of being a can of paint a lot of them would knock their heads forcibly against the sidewalk and join me."

The Big Question

The newspaper men of the Loup valley district of the state association were addressed late Friday on the question of taxation by Attorney C. G. Ryan of this city, and were more than ever impressed with two outstanding facts: The neces-sity of curbing public expenditures and thus taxes, and the injustice in the present system of multitudinous forms of taxation, most of the bur-den falling upon those less able to pay. While no definite action was taken by the district along this line, there seemed to be a greater sentiment in favor of obtaining a law requiring the publi-cation of the personal tax list even though it be only of those with \$500 or more of personal property in addition to the \$200 of household goods exempted by law. Mr. Ryan not only showed how corporation and sales taxes were merely passed on to the consumer and that the individual income tax and the inheritance tax systems would be more equitable and of greater benefit to all mankind, but devoted no little time

to the fallacy and the wrong in the oft heard plca that posterity should be expected to pay for some of the public improvements. We have neither a moral or legal tight, as individuals to pass individual debts to our successors. In prin-ciple communities have not more rights than single individuals. Moreover, it is economical error to vote bonds, for instance, without providing for the payment of them. He pointed to an instance, as related to a recent issue of the Dearborn Independent, of a Massachusetts vil-lage which several generations ago voted \$40,000 for a city hall on the theory that posterity ought to pay for part of the public improvements. No mandatory provisions existed to meet even the interest payments and so, when the bonds became due, they were refunded for the principal and the accrued interest. This process was repeated until that city hall cost two or three times its original price and, had become old and tumble-down. He believed that the next session of the legislature should lower the limit of all bonded and floating indebtedness of cities and urged the editors that they, could perform a great public service by urging sounder economic principles upon the public. For, if they rise above commercialism, and permit their editors to publish their honest opinions, people do have faith in the newspapers. Too many of the newspapers of the present day, including some of the greatest, were plainly sub-ordinated to selfish interests.-Grand Island Independent.

A Terrible Punishment.

A man convicted of violating the prohibition law got this: Fined \$150; forbidden to touch. taste or handle the stuff; must report to the court house each month, telling where he has been, what he has done and what he has spent; enjoined from going outside the state. To make the fellow's pursuit of happiness a complete success, why didn't the judge turn him over to the juvenile court?-Memphis Commercial-Appeal.



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