THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1922.



#### MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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## THE FARMER'S FUTURE.

America feeds the world-that's a boast. Soon America may have all that it can do to feed its own rapidly growing population. There are still large exports of foodstuffs, but the point is overlooked that imports of agricultural products into the United States from other countries are also large. As a matter of fact, in the year immediately preceding the world war the United States bought \$45,000,000 worth of food more than it sold. The war demand from Europe brought better prices and encouraged a large increase in production, but gradually the amount of export food is slipping back.

What chance will the farmer have in the years to come? This question, so vital to America's greatest industry, is answered in a striking way by Robert J. McFall in Farm Life. As the head of the department of rural economics in Massachusetts Agricultural college he speaks with some authority. And his reply is that our increasing industrial population will require a larger and larger proportion of the domestic food supply until there will be no need of seeking a foreign market for any part of the harvest. In his own words:

"The time is certainly at hand when this nation will eat as much food as it produces. Any further increase in demand which will surely come with enlarging industry and expanding city populations will give our farmers a better market for their products. It is very unlikely that the numbers of people engaged in farming will increase as rapidly as will the national population. We know that the enlargement of our good farming area has its limitations. The possibilities of imports of foodstuffs are fully as limited. Other nations are ahead of us in looking for outside food sources, and these outside sources are limited. In other words, the demand for home-produced food is almost certain to tend to expand faster than the supply. That is a happier outlook for the farmers than for the city people.

"No amount of increase of demand will make every farmer prosperous, nor will it make good crops and high prices every year. There will always be some who fail to succeed. Year in and year out, however, the progressive farmers should be glad in the future that they did not give up the land. Their business chances should be fully as good as the city man's. One thing, however, American agriculture must learn: If this nation is going to eat more food than it produces, the first job of our farmers is to study the home market. The real demand for our food will not be in foreign trade. Home consumption will be the demand to which the farm will cater and those who study this home demand most carefully will reap the best profits."

Possibly some changes in agriculture will be necessitated by the coming of this condition. More of some products and less of others may have to be raised. The big fact of the farmer's opportunity, however, lies in the increasing home demand. Employment in the cities at good wages may mean a market for the farmer much nearer and better than any he has been able to find abroad. In the past

will be no Ganna Walska, nor any Lucien Muratore. to cloud the sky for Mary, who admits she is thirty pounds lighter than she used to be, and so should do her stuff with verve.

In some glad future time grand opera will be a national institution, and all the people will have a chance to hear it, not by radio, but from the singers in presence. It is expensive now, yet as the art impulse grows, and it is growing, a way will be found to bring music and the big singers to the multitude who now read about them.

# NEBRASKA LAWS UPHELD.

The supreme court of the United States put the seal of its approval on the Nebraska statute which makes the initial carrier responsible for damages to shipments. In the case passed upon, which is

but one of many that have been heard in the state courts, the shipment affected was one of live stock, the defendant railroad company seeking to shift part if not all the responsibility to the terminal company. A decision in favor of the shipper is sustained by the supreme court, which holds the law to be constitutional, excepting the provision which allowed counsel fees for the plaintiff's attornevs.

It is probable the effect of this decision will be prompter adjustment of reasonable claims for damage. Live stock shippers have had the most is the Turkish situation, the rise of probably substitute for the last clause occasion to complain, claims arising from loss in transit having been resisted by the initial carrier transit having been resisted by the initial carrier perialism, and insoluble German rep on the ground of its assertion of divided responsibility. Elimination of counsel fees will remove a portion of the penalty imposed on the railroads for failing to move with due speed in settling claims, but the fact that the law is sustained will do away with appeal in cases that have been resisted because of doubt on this point.

The "embattled farmers" of Nebraska have won another victory, and will probably reap its benefit in improved conditions for shipping. The railroads will find it easy to comply with the law, now that the point at dispute is settled, and relations with the public will be better for the removal of a cause explosives and airplanes, but also inof disagreement.

# TAKE UP THE OLD, OLD PROBLEM.

Here we are again, with winter coming on, and very soon Omaha folks will be greeted with the never-ending shower of soot. Smokestacks and chimneys all over town will belch forth huge volumes of dense black smoke, obscuring the sky, polluting the air, and wasting money.

Every wisp of smoke that makes its way into the atmosphere is a proof of waste, for it carries out some part of the fuel that is combustible. Many big plants are equipped with furnaces that consume the fuel, and produce almost no smoke. The secret of perfect combustion is a simple one-merely give the fire sufficient air that the gasses liberated from the coal may be oxydized, and they will burn.

A properly constructed furnace not only burns the fuel, but it saves money. An average of more than half the heat possibilities of coal goes up the chimney when the ordinary furnace or stove is used. Careful firing may prevent this, for it is possible to so manage as to prevent much waste, but very few take that trouble.

A few years ago Omaha had a smoke ordinance, and it was jealously, enforced. The war disrupted this, as it did a great many other features of city life. Even yet the fuel situation is such that less attention is paid to quality and more to quantity. Yet it might not be a bad idea to resume the vigilance that did bring some results in the way of suppressing the smoke nuisance.

We know that a smoky town is a busy town, but

# "From State and Nation" -Editorials from other newspapers-

# A Memorial Hospital.

children starving in posure. From the Nebraska City Press. houses, were skotched in as high Clay Center, Kan., has solved the lights of this desolate panorama. problem of what it should erect as a The connection between, and the

suitable memorial to the men who sonclusions from the two tragic died in the great war. Out of the ries are obvious. The people of the United States simply will not much great mass of suggestions has been longer permit such treatment to b volved one clear cut, workable plan, which is to be carried out, Clay Center is to build a hospital, shadow of death to provide an indiswhich is to be carried out. through city and county aid, this pensable necessity of life. We must a sight odor of brimstone emanated building and equipment to have coal. Somebody must mine it. Some the person as he passed, and be certain individuals are willing to person the totat the total of his patent leather to be the person as he passed and be the person be the person be person by the person by the person be person by the person be person by the person through city and county aid, this

form that dangerous and dirty Isn't that about as approprite a It follows inexorably that they should Isn't that about as approprite a lt follows ineversity that they should memorial as any county could build receive not poor, but the very best for the soldiers who fell in the great treatment, indeed, and a rate of comwar, for the soldiers who lost health pensation compatible with the risks and hope in the great war, and for and disadvantages of the job. and hope in the great war, and for those who came back only to become

Otoe county could do nothing bet-ter, we think, than to dig futo this Clay Center plan. It looks mighty good. It is a feasible plan, not too Press Agents. From the Louisville Courier-Journal

The anouncement that the Bonar expensive, and the fulfillment of which would be of lasting good to the

German, comes vividly to mind.

helm II owed to press agents what-

ver reputation he had as "the all-highest." In America, Theodore

Roosevelt was the most press-agented president ever known to the country.

Some statesmen are their own press

agents. Of these Grover Cleveland

and Renjamin Harrison are examples.

Mr. Wilson is perhaps the most strik-

110.08.

The Menace of a New World War, rom the Minnesota Star. Among the factors contributing to-

ward the outbreak of a new world war and some are born in Ohlo. the fascisti in Italy and elsewhere with their insane nationalism and imdurate and pitlices attitude of France, and the remorseless rivalry between France and England. If civilization runs the gauntlet of all these and whose personality was most drama-tized within the last 30 years two other present acute situations, it will be extremely fortunate. statesmen, one an American, one a

men.

entire community

This immediate danger recalls the statements made by Professor Soddy of Cambridge university, England, about a year ago. Professor Soddy said that war inventions and discoveries since the world war had made war so potentially destructive that the next world war might wipe out civili-zation. Not only had there been enormous "advances" in the use of credible discoveries in the use of poison gases and the spreading of dis-case germs. It is time to begin to develop in Arrows how nor develop in America a sentiment abso-lutely set against any American conlutely set against any American connections whatever with European

roubles. Fewer Horseshoes

From the Washington Star

When the automobile first came into practical use some enthusiasts predicted that the "horseless age" was at hand, that soon man's four-footed friend and aid would pass. But motor cars have been in service increasingly now for about 25 years since the first practical introduction, and the horse is still here. He is at he lived 10 years longer than he did. work on the farms, he is seen often Hamilton failed miserably alike in on the country roads and occasionally in town hauling the lighter loads, and drawing the carriages of those who have a prejudice against gasoline motive power and a fondness for leistransport. Partisans of the horse refuse to admit that there is any possibility of his complete disappearance from the service of man. Yet there is no doubt that the use of horses is decreasing. The census

bureau has just furnished evidence. dry tricks of later day politicians. It appears from the official census re The only press agenting Andrew Jackports that from 1919 to 1921 the num-ber of establishments manufacturing fro horseshoes in the United States decreased from 20 to 12, and the num-ber of persons engaged in the plants Certainly the new prime minister

During the past few years there has een a revival of the old game of from Lloyd George-well, striving to

"The People's Voice" from Egypt. Mothers dying from ex-

#### The Good Old Days.

Omaha .- To the Editor of The Imaha Bee: A quite correctly attired gentleman walked on a teeming thoroughfore of one of our largest cities. shoe might faintly be discerned the line of a cloven hoof. As he passed through the thronged business district two thugs fell suddenly upon a bank messenger, struck him unconscious, seized the leather money bag he carried and, springing into a waiting au-tomobile, were off. No pretense of a pursuit was made; it was a common occurrence. Farther on, a squad of police were clubbing into submissio Law ministry will strive to get along a pair of strike pickets who had just of without the aid, consent or advice of demolished the plate glass window of a press agent is a retrocession that had breaker. A glance at the headlines hardly been expected even from the reactionary circles of the Carlton which should have been to the genclub. If Dr. Depew should now re-tieman's taste. Riot, murder, recking vise his wittlefam that some men are divorce suits, shrieks of reformers. born great, some achieve greatness and some are born in Ohio, he would scorching articles and editorials head-ed "What Is Wrong With Human-ity?" and so on without end.

words "some have a press agent." But the gentleman with the cloven Without his press agent more than hoof was not pleased. On the conone recent president of these United States would have lived and died in trary he seemed strangely annoyed and the odor of brimstone became mothe valley where he was born. Neither has effete Europe been quite mentarily stronger. Suddenly he made a dash for the subway and blind to the very useful offices of the thence on down, where he called a meeting of his henchmen. "Get on the job," he told them. intelligent press agent. Of all men

things are going to the devil, but ed they don't know what they are talk don what is the matter with it, it is on the mend already? There isn't a sin-gle vice up there that isn't being brought out into the limelight right

now, from political corruption to What one is, speaks so loud, that movie scandals at Hollywood. Even what one says one is can not be heard, the bootleggers have closed up their How true this is, and yet how few of back door entrance since bootlegging us realize the truth. is coming to be an accepted method Fortunate indeed i of earning a living. Nobody is going lives his daily life that his actions to the devil up there because they all and not his words proclaim his charthink that they are. Put the whole acter, place back where it was 50 years or We have had a few such men; we

and that the devil has shut up shop and taken up truck gardening. It is

the only way we shall ever keep t our reputation down here. Now g out and hustle." M. T. GORMAN.

Small Town Stuff.

of The Omaha Bee: The party with sufficient business of his own to look after has no time to investigate his

voluminous correspondence. Neither employed the cheap devices and taw-dry tricks of later day with the solution of the soluti gossip. Too often the stilled into a community ing tongues kicks back on the origin-ator and does as much damage in that direction as by being spread broad-Too many people are more incast. 



Wotta Life! Wotta Life!

seek divine guidance instead of trust- ample of a life so lived that all who "Get on the job," he told them, seek divine goldance instead of the came in contact with it were bene-things are going to the devil, but ed by pettylams and jealousy, un-they don't know what they are talk doubtedly more fruitful results for of the Sixth congressional district of

they don't know what they are take ing about. It's up to your fellows to work up business. Get the world to patting itself on the back again and telling itself that it is a pretty good old fellow after all. Don't you know that the moment an individual, or a nation, or a world begins to ask itself when the services were con-when the the services were con-that the moment an individual of a nation, or a world begins to ask itself the individual of a nation, or a world begins to ask itself the services is a pretty services of an individual of a nation, or a world begins to ask itself the services is a pretty services of a services were con-the services were con-the services is a service were con-that the services is a services is a services is a services in the services is a service is a services is a service is a service is a service service is a service is

A Book of Today

Fortunate indeed is the man who so "HOW I TRADE AND INVEST IN STOCKS AND BONDS." by Wyckoff, The Magazine of Wall Street, publisher. Mr. Wyckoff's new book is filled

with interesting information and so ago. Tell the reformers that there have a few now. We do not have to suggestions to investors who seek in-isn't anything to reform: that the delve into past generations to find telligent advice on matters of money. So dold days have come back again them. In fact we do not have to go it carries the endorsement of men utside our own state of Nebraska. high in finance and is written by ar We desire to site as a striking ex- authority.



row Wilson had hard luck in his press agents. First, George Harvey undertook the job and fell down at it. Then a person named Hale tackled the work, and made an execrable mess of it. Later Mr. Tumuity "carried on" feebly till Mr. Wilson left the White House. George Creel came nearest to being an effective press agent for Mr. Wilson. Ray Stannard Baker in his "The Peace" is perhaps

Wil

the only sort of press agent Mr. Wilson cares to have. Washington had no press agent. Old John Adams would have had one had

press-agenting himself and in being

agented, though sycophants Blackhawk, S. D .- To the Editor plentifully attempted to dramatize

him while he was alive as they have since he died. Jefferson was adroit in pressagenting himself, his only rival in the art of American politics neighbors' private affairs.

son was capable of was to thunder from his own or the cannon's mouth what he wished to say, the detonation

the existence of a surplus which must find an outlet in an unfavorable world market has forced prices of the future.

the turn of which is to depend certain great issues that are vital to the country. Guesses as to the outcome are a waste of time, unless one is fond of speculating on what sort of verdict the jury will bring in.

Some of the features of the election are intereating to Americans, who have just gone through a rather stimulating election. For example, the innate gallantry of the Englishman is shown in the way Lady Nancy Astor is being treated. Lady Nancy made a good member for her district, but she has won the disapproval of the liquor interests. So they have dubbed her "Pussyfoot," in derision comparing her to Mr. Johnson, who had an eye knocked out by a playful London mob. Poetic justice requires a triumph for Lady Nancy, but justice isn't always poetic.

Another show that will interest Yankees is the fair play that was accorded Winston Churchill at Dundee. The late minister for colonies got up from a sick bed to address his constituents, but the genial opposition stormed the hall, routed his adherents and broke up the meeting, refusing to let Mr. Churchill speak. A distinguished triumph for free government.

However, the policy in England is to let the opposition always go as far as it can, and the radicals will be welcome to any victory they win at the polls. Hooliganism is a fair match for some of the doing that have subjected Americans to criticism. and on that score matters are 50-50. Should the conservatives win in the face of the situation as it has developed, it will be because the people of England want them in power.

### HIGH NOTES FOR AMERICANS.

They are off again in both New York and Chicago, the grand opera season having opened on Monday in the Metropolitan and Auditorium houses, with the customary eclat and all that sort of thing. What will pain the average citizen, who usually is a sincere lover of music, is that the press reports paid first attention to the blaze of jewels in the boxes. When America gets so that the "diamond horseshee" is a matter of secondary consideration, opera will come much nearer the place it should have in our national life.

In New York Jaritza again was the heroine. This levely Italian song hird, who last season succeeded in making the public down around Manhattan farget Geraldine Farrar, emphasized her supromacy by repeating last season's triumph in "Tusca." The rale was considered sacred to "Gerry," but volces wane and personal popularity goes with them, and the operatic leadership of Farrar went to the bottom along with her domestic affairs, so completely wrecked by Lou Tellogron. Jaritan was and is and likely will be the vogue in Gotham.

In Chicago is Ross Raiss, known in Omaha and whose name is itself almost an aria, who renewed the life of Alda as she has done before. Mary Gardan in not directing the company this year-which | Washington can agree on-it happaned.

it may be a busy town and a practically smokeless one. Watch the stacks at the power house of the down to ruinous levels. A balancing of home Nebraska Power company, where close to 600 tons supply and demand spells profit for the agriculture of coal a day are turned into electricity, or the stacks of the Minne Lusa pumping station, another of the city's biggest coal consumers, and see WHEN THE BRITISHER GOES TO VOTE. how little smoke there is along with the great fires An election is being held in England today, on there roaring. Smoke is not only a nuisance, it is a costly waste.

# GOLD STARS FOR THE GIRLS.

A belated but commendable move is under way to provide a memorial for the American girls whose lives went out during the war. One hundred and sixty-one names are on the list compiled by the Women's Overseas Service league at its Chicago headquarters. Miss Helen C. Courtenay, who originated the memorial idea and assisted in compiling the list, says:

"There is a handsome bronze tablet in the Army and Navy building in Washington, memorializing the mules and horses who died in the war, but nowhere in Washington is there to be found a record of the women who died-except army nursesuntil we compiled it."

Under the soil of France, in China, Siberia, Armenia, England and at the bottom of the sea, these girls await the reveille that will sound for them as truly as it will for any boy who wore the khaki. Not for these girls the glamour of battle. the onthrust of marching armies, the stimulus of the charge over the top. They waited back of the lines, doing the drudgery, sustained the strain, soothing the misery, watching the dying, coaxing the maimed back to life and courage, bearing a burden those who merely battled knew nothing of.

Theirs was a glorious contribution to the victory, a work that none but the brave and blithe, the worth while girls could accomplish. If the recognition of their work has not been accorded, it may be for the reason that these same girls are now carrying on as they did before the war, a little more earnest, a little more sober, but as true and modest as before they were caught up and swirled in the awful maelstrom. Those who are living merit a salute from every citizen; those who are dead at least should have a gold star.

A few days ago the lowa road department sent out a rhapsody written hy an Omaha reporter who had driven over a few miles of Iowa highway. Wonder if they will set alongside this the dispatch from lowa City telling of hundreds of cars stuck in the mud on the way to a football match.

General Pershing notes that the people most anxious to exterminate Turkey are also the most clamorous for reduction of the army. The two things do not go together very well.

Georges Clemenceau is on his way to America. where he will find a welcome quite as warm but very different from that accorded M. Georges Carpentier.

For the fourth or fifth time in its history, Nerasks has dedicated a state house. It's not a habit, just a necessity to must the needs of a growing state

One thing the "late lamented" gathering at

tern and weight are now being thrown, 'north and south, They must have come from the west. big horseshoe mills unles stey were forged by the village blacksmith. But g" horseshoes do not wear those worn by the horses, pitching" ut like and so the trade, once supplied, is not particularly active. Maybe if it were not for the horseshoe game, however, the industry would show a still fur-ther depletion than the census figures reveal. Horses will never disappear. They

will always be used for service, and matter under consideration" you the census figures will never show a should forget all about it, and hustle complete vanishment of the horse hoe industry. It may be concentrated State. finally in the roadside smithles, which of late years have been rapidly turn-ing into service stations and motor epair shops.

#### The Community Chest. From the Los

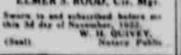
The city of Detroit provides most of its philanthropies under the commu-nity chest plan. The fund now being raised for next year is \$2,350,000. Sul scribers to the fund are permitted to pay their donations in regular monthinstallments if they wish. The distribution is in the hands of a repre-sentative board which accords a learing to every charity and makes ap-propriation for specific purposes. This does away with practically all the drives and obviates a great deal of duplication in benevolence. If a charity is genuinely meritorious it is ant to fare better under this plan than if dependent upon personal appeal. Some of the professional colectors of philanthrophy do not like the idea, nowever. It is apt to cut them out of their jobs. The mayor of this city is subscribing \$100,000 to the fund. This is the heaviest subscription. This is easy, however, as he was paid some thing like \$20,000,000 for his Ford

The House of Bondage. rom the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Once more the lurking chemical emons of the underground have emons. taken a heavy toll from among the men who labor there to provide those above with fuel. The somber tragedy f Spangler is as old as the mining odustry. With all its progress, selence has been unable to erect effective safeguards against the silent, un seen and treacherous enemy of the coal miner. The sword of Dunneles Still hange ominously over the heads of the men who supply us with heat.

transportation, light and power. Only a few days before the disas-ter, a committee of investigators from York reporting on the condition ther Pennsylvania coal miner declared that "men are driven harde than ever as Egyptian pharoah drove his slaves." Worse, those who rebelled were driven from their homes with a ing the expulsion of the formellier

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for OCTOBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE B. BREWER, Gan. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr.



childish differences to enter into the daily life an disrupt an otherwise Think This Over.

tion itself, is wasteful, extravagant

S. S.

careless .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

neighborly friendliness; and yet how often it is done. It is always interesting to note that while American business men lead the world in acumen, astuteness and busi-Too often lovers' quarrels are al-

lowed to arouse the parental ire and cause strife and discord. ness ability, American government, rom the smallest township to the na-A fond but foolish mother's misdl-

sected matchmaking schemes cause turmoll and hearache. Let the young folks alone to make their own matches. They will do it quick

When It Is Wise to Hustle. Advice to applicants for a job: When the business man says, "I'll take the enough when the right time and oc-casion comes and very, very often do a much better job than could be ac-complished by parental interference. elsewhere .-- New Orleans If more people would more often get down on their prayer bones and



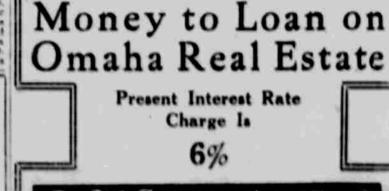
Sandwiches Each 10c Each

Our sandwiches are made fresh every hour and in some cases while you wait. They are placed in individual oiled paper bags and made out of the very best of foodstuffs.

Try Try Goose Liver (You'll like it) Lettuce (Fresh and crisp) Roast Beef (Choice cuts) Chaese (Your selection) Salmon (Red and tasty) Ham (Real Virginia) Sardine (Real ones) Pork (Loin and tender)

With a drink of fresh sweet milk or Creamed Buttermilk, they add to the day's pleasure.





ONSERVATIVE

We deploy Reports

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