### FINANCING FARM CROPS.

THE MORNING BEE The condition of agriculture makes the subject of agricultural credits one of paramount importance. A number of proposals are due to come before congress, all designed to aid in one way or another the production and marketing of farm products. It is to be hoped that the differences of opinion will not result in blocking progress toward some measure of financial relief.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has raised a storm in eastern financial circles by his announcement that "plans to provide agricultural credits are being worked out by the treasury." The New York Journal of Commerce states that the plan is being prepared by Eugene Meyer, jr., managing director of the War Finance corporation, and expresses opposition to his idea of grafting the farm credit system on the Federal Reserve system.

New York-286 Fifth Avenue Washington - 422 Star Bidg. Chicago - - 1720 Steger Bidg. Paris, France-429 Rus St. Honore "Now, just how far is the community willing to go in this matter of yielding to rotten and dangerous schemes of financial subsidy to the western interests before it will draw the line?" this Wall The parliament of man, if one may refer in such Street organ asks. flattering terms to the powerless assembly of the

There is this opposition from one side, and there s opposition also from the representatives of agricultural states who do not trust the management of the Federal Reserve system. While eastern interests complain that the paper of co-operative associations will be especially relied upon in Mr. Meyer's credit arrangements, the very men in congress who are held to be friends of the cooperative farm organizations are likewise against the measure. It is too far-reaching for one side and not enough so for the other.

Senator Norris has advanced a scheme of his own, which some members of the farm bloc object to on account of its connection with the Federal Reserve system. Other suggestions would link the new credit facilities up with the Federal Land banks. Senator Capper has another measure designed primarily to aid stock growers. The proposal for raising the limit of farm bank loans to \$25,000 is of another sort, and does not conflict.

The first and most important move toward a broader system of farm financing is for the western spokesmen to agree on a definite program. It is hard to understand how any interests in the east can regard with disfavor the movement toward more orderly marketing and an adjustment of the financial system to give the farmers the same privileges as those enjoyed by mercantile enterprises. They, on their side, may reply that it is impossible for them to understand the suspicious attitude of the west toward federal aid for American shipping. --but these interests do not always conflict as much as some imagine.

### POTATOES FOR THE WINTER.

It is not alone through sympathy for the farmer that the public interest in saving the potato crop is justified. Buying a sack or two and storing them for winter use is real economy.

This is so because the discouraging market for potatoes has caused a considerable quantity of them to be left undug. This will, no doubt, tend to offset the large production and increase prices later in the season.

Out in Alliance, where a splendid quality of Nebraska potatoes are grown, townsmen buy from 10 to 20 bushels each fall and place them in their cellars. One man reports using potatoes until August 1 that were placed in his cellar last fall. This gives an idea of their keeping qualities if Inis gives an inea of their keeping quanties it placed in a cool, dry cellar. If kept in sacks the potatoes should be set off the ground or cement floor and the sacks spaced slightly apart, so that the pota-toes will get the proper ventilation. Some prefer to use the bushel crates, which cost about 50 cents

Among the Folks in History

THE OMAHA EEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922.



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

Open Season for Suckers is Near. the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Victory loan bonds and War Savings joy it. tamps. This means that many thouwill be reinvested. When these periods of redemption occur, there usually is a flooding of the country with wildcat schemes of questionable character. Dozens of a "fresh guy" to revise his estimate different stock jobbing operations, either downright crocked or unsound from a business viewpoint, are launch-

than sorry. In these days, if would-be investors will take the trouble, it is an easy matter to ascertain the real by smooth talkers. A half hour's investigation during the coming months may save many investors from ultimately contemplating rows of telltale ciphers, where profits otherwise might experts regarding them than the postmortems of referees in bankrupter

"Razzing" the Transient. From the Sioux Falls Press.

In the Press last Sunday was a

first volley.

and started in pursuit, keeping far enough in the rear to encourage the During December and January the United States government will redeem more than a billion dollars' worth of In these days of town boosting the sands of people will receive various transient usually is treated with con-sums which, in a majority of cases, sideration instead of being chased out "Main Street" proves what a mighty will be reinvested. "Main Street" proves what a mighty of town, but there are scattering in-

Mr. Hitchcock's Plaint.

From the Nebraska City Press. The German-blooded voters of Ne-

braska, the World-Herald and the Linbraska, the World-Herald and the Lins of fresh air through a mind stuffy coln Star complain, encompassed the with the day's absorbing business downfall of Senator Hitchcock. If problems. And it is both masculine that complaint is based on fact, Sen- and feminine. A man laughs sponparticularly at a time like this, is the that complaint is based on fact, Sen-old one that it is better to be safe ator Hitchcock has been holst by his own petard, for no man was more zealous than he, in 1916, to mollify laughs when perilously pear theorem alue of the stocks which are offered German-American citizens of Nebras- pain. Her mental machinery is se clogged up with varied emotions that ka into voting for him. Did Senator Hitchcock not vote for and support only laughter or tears will supply the

with might and main the infamous McLemore resolution? Did not the vent. So she laughs. When the caricaturist supplies a senator, in our own Otce county waiting world with its daily amuse court house, declare in 1916 that ment, can he not utilize his genius to The woods are full of fake stocks and unsound business propositions, and it is better to have the advice of was arrayed against us as an enemy? was arrayed against us as an enemy? | refreshment, recreation all in And then, after carrying his six-year and this good old world would

the president and not only urge the war upon America, but vote for the resolution and warmly appland of the vacuum; something remain abhors a war upon America, but vote for the vacuum: something remains as the resolution and warmly applaud when aftermath. An uplifting thought story of a fake indian uprising, as the redoubtable leader said caustic successfully perpetrated at Tyndall in and unwarranted things about the should take precedence over a degrad ing suggestion and the

matters of sublic Interest. machinery of daily routine. But let us elevate them while we are purify-ing the movies. A. R. R. Andy Gump at the Bar. Fremont, Neb.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I notice that the jority is slipping. I have been no-tiong and carefully following his race for congressations. Unjust Taxation. Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Article XVI of the constitution of the United States reads: The congress shall have power to evy and collect taxes o nincomes from United States pay taxes on incomes. The ones who enforce the laws, wish-

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

ing to obtain a good revenue for the nation, but not desiring to have it come out of their incomes, conceived the idea of exempting every one who drew a salary in any form from the government, which let them out together with all the city hall employes, postoffice employes, senators, con-gressmen, policemen, school teachers, which mass of citizens constitutes half of the population of our country. In consequence of this half the people pay the war tax, the other half laugh in their sleeves, pocket their entire income and go gaily on their way, while the other half (of which you have no doubt surmised I am one) pay 4 per cent tax, 2 per gether with all the city hall employes, edly change the result. J. I. WHITTEN.

I am one) pay 4 per cent tax, 2 per cent for the ones who pay none and 2 per cent for their own share. "Don't you understand, Mandy, that prohibition will add 10 years to your husband's life?" would like to hear from other citi-

zens, both paying and non-paying citizens, and have the views of all know dat he ain't no use as hit is, let concerned on this subject. It is all wrong that a salary coming from the government should be exempt, when all others are taxed, as a salary is a salary no matter what its source.

A TAXPAYER. The Comic Supplement.

the championship .-- Life. Dawson, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Paradoxical as it may seem, the funny paper of today is potentially one of the three great est factors in the development of the human mind, Of these three, the movie comes easily first. Its wonderful artistry, its never falling ap-peal to the emotions, and the unlimitimportance only because it costs more money and effort than a ticket

to the movie. But the furore of ar-gument created by such books as

But the funnies! A few cents in the newsvender's hand and you have bought a laugh—a real, rollicking, carefree laugh. Does it occur to any of us that there is considerable psychology in a laugh? Listen to the sudden outburst that greets the antics of the comedian on the American stage. It gives the effect of a draught

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THE MISSOURI-MISSISSIPPI SAND-HOG. \*

(Note - Here is a bit of real life-the occupation of the men community known as 'sand-bogs,' who escavate in cassions that bugs pleve for great river bridges und have a bedrock base. The men work under sir pressure. Once entered upon, the work is followed from year to year, for, although it is somewhat cripping. It

tions and carefully following his race for congressatiarge. He has acted very strangely all the way through and has been very eva-sive. I am sure, while he claimed to wear no man's collar, he was very close to the bodiegers and at one time while he was klasing some bables whisky was noticed on his breath. I want to hear from Tigertown.

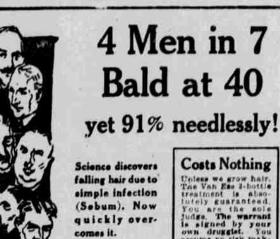
whisky was noticed on his breath. I want to hear from Tigertown, Tex.: Opp. Ala., and points in Kap-sas and Georgia, where there are men and women that never saw a drop of whisky in their lives. When these places are heard from it will undoubt who was an of Everywhere. But I struck it new the othir day-something but few folks know-They let me down in a hell of a place. Under a great stream's flow. In a place where the "sand-house" dig and sweat That bridge place stern may rise

sweat That bridge plere stern may rise From a bedrock base all clean and trim. To the amile of the breeze-kinst skies.

J. I. WHITTEN. Too Much of Nothing. "Don't you understand, Mandy, hat prohibition will add 10 years to our husband's life?" "Don't I understand' An' don't I now dat he ain't no use as hit is, let hore what he'd be ff yo' gwine make. To the samile of the break-sizet science. They ist me down and the break-sizet science. They ist me down and the break-sizet science. They ist me down and the break-sizet science. The staff of the break-sizet science. The staff of the break-sizet science. They ist me down and the break-sizet science. The staff of t

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When England gets this game of down Where the joking "sand-hogs" keep Vigit with stiffe and seep and mud That izavel may speed and leap. --WILL CHAMBERLAIS, Beaver property developed the United States will send over a team to win



Hair Roots Rarely Die

**Dre** The ords show 4 men in 7 are baid, or partially baid, at 40. Modern science proves this to be unneces-sary, Proves only 9 men in 100 need ever be baid. Haidness is not a disease. Note this fact and mark it. It is merely a symptom of infaction — of an infectious scalp oil, known as Seburn. Temove this infected Sebum and hair will grow. Under most baid scalps the hair roots live. According

or more languages, and in many foreign schools English is a part of the curriculum. Even though one may hold a prejudice in favor of the English language, yet the feeling is not without warrant that this is the most available auxiliary language.

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THE BARRIER OF SPEECH.

League of Nations, is very like a babel because of

the many different languages of its members. States-

men who speak in these sessions at Geneva find the

edge of their oratory dulled by the fact that few of

their associates are able to understand them. There

are, of course, times when the interpreters improve

on the original speech, but even so much of the

It perhaps is unimportant what goes on in the

League assembly, but the condition that confronts

these diplomats has served to center attention on

the need for a common medium of communication.

not alone for statesmen but for the people as well.

The inability of one nation to understand another

is due to a considerable degree to the difference of

language. The sentimental link between America

and England is more a matter of common speech

than of race. On the other hand, the natural affin-

ity of interest between North and South America

is put under handicap by the lack of a common

gunge, and if the assembly of the League of Na-

tions succeeds in its design of securing the adoption

of such a thing, it will have taken at least one step

toward world peace. The question has been referred

by the assembly in Geneva to its committee on in-

tellectual co-operation, so that it "may give its

opinion on the various aspects of the problem of an

acy, and it would be difficult indeed to convince

that nation of the advisability of any change. Nevertheless, English and Spanish are in use among more

nations. The English language is spoken by more

than 150,000,000 persons, German by 120,000,000;

Russian by 90.000,000, French by 60,000,000, Span-

ish by 55,000,000, Italian by 40,000,000 and

Portuguese by 30,000,000. The situation seems to

favor the use of English, and the fact that English

speaking peoples as a rule are not adept at other

tongues also appears to give it preference. Those

Americans are indeed fortunate who have mastered

The English attitude toward foreign languages is

typified in the story of the agent of a trading com-

pany who had lived for twelve years in a lonely

trading port on the Red sea. A ship captain asked

him on one occasion if he had found it difficult to

learn the native dialect. He replied that he had

not tried, but that the "bloomin' savages had had

In other nations, as in Japan, Germany, Russia and France, there are many people who know two

another language beside their own.

to learn English."

French is traditionally the language of diplom-

There is need for an auxiliary international lan-

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finer meaning is lost.

medium of expression.

international language."

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The choice lies between Esperanto, which although an artificial language, is said to be very easily spoken and understood, and some existing tongue to be taught as a second language in every country. The committee on intellectual co-operation has its work cut out for it, but if a considerable number of countries could agree on a secondary language to be universally taught, the whole world would in time have to come to it.

### A DARE FOR THE PSYCHICS.

Can spiritualism prove itself? The Scientific American, har.i-headed exponent of facts, has offered a reward of \$5,000, to be divided between the first person who produces a psychic photograph under its test conditions and to the first person who produces a visible pyschic manifestation of other character to the full satisfaction of the eminent men who will act as judges.

The offer is made in a spirit of skepticism, but bears also the evidence of being a genuine attempt to settle a controversy on a scientific basis that has raged for centuries. The magazine reviews the subfect in the following words:

Three thousand years ago the Delphic oracle was in full swing. The priestess sat over a crack in the rock, inhaling the soporific and ecstatic vapors-vapors of which her contemporaries made much hocus pecus, but which lose their mystery in the hands of modern science. In the exalted state to which she presently attained, she gave atterance to prophecies which all Greece and much of the external world received with the greatest attention.

Medern critics point to the double-faced character of these pronouncements-as when Croesus was assured that by going to war with Cyrus he would destroy a great empire, which turned out to be his own. Other cynics suggest that the pricits maintained an information service in foreign countries. which made it possible to give sound advice from sound premises. We have no doubt that smong its contemporaries there were persons hard-headed enough to point out both these alternatives; and that when these scoffers were held enough to air their views, hitter controversy would ensue as to whether the privateas was inspired or drunk or merely very canny.

Human nature is essentially constant; and in to manner can this be made more apparent than by setting the Delphic priestess before the medium Throughout the 38 conturies that have clapsed, the human vace has at all times and in all piaces manifested a willingness to accept anything which propagated to put it in tought with the tenever Always we have had southeavers and funces. taruspires, enactes and fortune tallers, witches and prophets; the modilion of the latest 1925 model out the same old thing, brought up to date. And atways no have had a very respectable portion of the community wager to arcept the claims of supernatural noware, always a residution of anothers un willing to underst. The thing norice a scientific hasis nates amonty because the 20th nucliny modium is living in the 26th instary approximation to 26th grouthing in its torrangery he has etam as he south have losen and of place in Dolphi

It will not do to place too much reliance on the results of the seatces that are to be scrutinized in this contest. However, it is anmothing that science, particularly the objective, mathematical, engineering actions represented by the magazine making the after is sufficiently interested in paychic phenomena In propose a test. It is by science that payohic yepearch will auroaved or fuff.

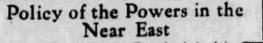
each and last indefinitely. These can be piled up as desired and still give plenty of ventilation.

As long as there are persons with too little to cat, it is preposterous that potatoes should have to be left to rot in the field. Civilization falls short in such situations as this. This year's crop is said to be the largest since 1917, and yet the movement to market is much slower than last year. The movement to buy a winter's supply of Nebraska grown potatoes now is sensible from top to bottom. It would be a splendid piece of co-operation for mutual benefit if every household would follow out this system each fall.

Knowing the pacific tendencies of Editor Howard so well as we do, we feel safe in assuming that Congressman-elect Howard was armed with a "Quaker" gun when he went duck hunting.

Chicago is to hear "Parsifal" and thus is renewed the debate as to whether it is aufait and O. K. to appear in evening clothes before 5 p. m.

The sympathy of Nebraskans goes out to Mrs. W. J. Bryan in her ill health.



Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Townshend, in Asia. I can not conceive how any statesman, after seeing what Turkey has done to organize itself and maintain its freedom against colossal odds, can deny it the right to independence. These are not the days of Gladstone. These are new days. The world will not uproot the Turk from Europe or Asia Minor by accusing him of atrocities, especially when all mention of atrocities committed against him is carefully suppressed. The world will not destroy the Turk in Europe until it has killed the last man of the nation-and that man, when he dies, will die fighting.

We hear a great deal about the hidden intrigues of other European nations against the British empire. I suppose all nations intrigue at times. But I must qualify that statement: it is the diplomatists and the politicians who can not be trusted not to intrigue. They are always at it. But I do not believe that in in this matter of the Mohammedan menace there is, or could be, any difference of opinion between Great Britain, France and Italy.

On broad principles, in this and other matters, our is as close as ever it was during the great war. I will not pretend that the reason for this community of policy is entirely altruistic. On the contrary, their own interest impels France and Italy to join hands with us in any safe and just policy designed to protext our empire of Mohammadan subject peoples. The Prench and the Hallans will be the first to feel within their own colonial borders the repercussion of revolt against the British couples by the Malconsmithin, subjucts. It is for this reason, and because they have already seen the wisdom of the course we shall have to take in the end, that they have refused to support Mr. Lined George's provinesh policy and have cased empire. building in the nume cost.

If the Britch government proposes to force Turkey tons the tobecation of allow moldsary and eived author its in Asia Minne, we shall be left to fight the issue And Mr. Linyd theorge could not have gone to the house of commons and asked for a hundred miltowns or we will permission to rates \$50,000 mere for the exposed of the Greeks in a new offensive in Asia Minor. would have cashed his guvernment somer. If any unals politiciate wants the advantion put pirturanger les me tell him that me out, periape, puch the Purk out of Horoper but if he dies so, he will make turkey an Anothe percer and turn its seen it mice in empire is India and Egypt. We must realize that To hay watches clouds score phase of the scored all calles and is quite signifier of using it to the heat diamagn.

Is it not true that one strong alls

transients. A few years back that frauded by telling them one thing and was quite the standard method of doing another? He has been crushed and maimed by his own infernal ma-chine. But the loss of the Germancommunity amusement in many and maimed by his own infernal ma-places. While the impression is chine. But the loss of the German-that the custom has died down to a blooded vote was not altogether to considerable extent, the old spirit ocblame for his defeat. The methods he casionally crops out, as in the recent used in wheedling them into line were

instance in Typicall. It was the privilege of the editor to spend most of his boyhood in a small lowa town in which a few of the recognized local wags laid awake used in a hundred different ways to encourage other "classes" of citizenz. He merely "played both ends against the middle"-and lost. The Costs of Courting.

inghts devising new and interesting methods of "razzing" | gullible transients either of high or low de-gree. They took them out on lonely night vigils to hold the sack while From the Alma (Kan.) Enterprise "Things have changed since Han-nah died." Thirty years ago, a girl Thirty years ago, a girl was pleased just to have a fellow come to see her. They sat down quistly in the sedate old parlor and the natives circled out and drove in "yelpstretchers." The natives pulled for home, of course, and left the vic-tim holding the sack until he wearied talked about the church socials and dancing school and had a lovely time. of the vigil and wended his way back to town through marshy passes. Then there was the "bee hunt." which served on many notable occa-Pa and ma dodged in occasionally to found anything doing. A girl considered she was given a

sions. The stranger was invited to join the local party in going forth late at night to raid an alleged bee treat in those days if she was taken to a 25-cent show. The boys would occasionally blow in \$1.50 on a livery tree, stated to be located on the farm -of a man who hade made threats team, but that was about the peak of extravagance.

against tresspassers. While the stranger was engaged in the strenu-Nowadays, as one young woman stranger was engaged in the stranger they have got to spend sometime, ous work of chopping down a huge they have got to spend sometime, tree, the pseudo farmer would appear side the evening." Many of them spend side the evening." Many of them spend side the stranger of the spend sometime, spend side to spend sometime, spen the other day that it cost \$100 to en-

Ont of hundreds of experiments in that town, there was only one in which the stranger failed to register others where similar extravagance right and speed as per specifications. prevails.

In that particular case the intended victim was 'wise'' and hurled the chief of the local wags into the loy waters of a stream somewhat wider than the Sloux at this point. That than the Sloux at this point. That put an end to the "bee tree" busi-ness. The outstanding diversion of that

Squatter's Hights.

The outstanding diversion of that community for a number of years prior to the bee tree deback was to "max" small theatrical aggrega-tions. In those days the average small town was visited by a consid-erable number of two-men and three-men "legerdeman" exhibitions. The mean "legerdeman" exhibitions. The mean "legerdeman" exhibitions. The mean "legerdeman" exhibitions the mean "legerdeman" exhibitions. The mean "legerdeman" exhibitions and three-men "legerdeman" exhibitions. The mean "legerdeman" exhibitions are trained on the set over to the set over to men legerdemain exhibitions, in What we are trying to get over to you is that he cannot afford to do it

It was the custom to start a fake disturbance, ending in a general more lee and shouting match, with one or more "killings." The real town mar-What Is a Crime?

shal, who was in on the plot, would appear and arrest the show people for harboring a riot. While an in-From the Kansas City Kansan, formal hearing was in progress in the rear of the barness shop, the fremies mob would gather outside and elamor for the show folks to When the Germans began making and using poisent gas it was de-nonneed as inhuman and contrary even to the athies of war, In view of this fact it is interesting ha mand as the pieces do resistance st a lynching party. The kind-hourted marshal would express his

to note this little news story dated from Washington: "The United States proversionent has spent approximately \$1,000,000 during the last year in in-vestigating and developing poison gas doubt about being alde to save the show folks from the mesh, then would pilot there out the lack way and advestigating and developing poison gain for military purposes. It has ear played 100 people in the work, and has drawn upon the medical profes-tion to prove its contention that prisonous gas approximates the ideal weapon of warfare." The we are disconting. Yes, we are growing more and more human. The fact is make still charry because Yrance and England, the other two outtoms that deremained the peison gas rampaign of the German as bar-baro, are its a more to see which can about the time the impound show folks got under headway, the

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for OCTOBER, 1922, of harin, are in a main to see which can beat the other in making the gas for THE OMAHA BEE MALERRY LEAD. R. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr. Farming-Wash, young nice, which "Goin' to run 16 through my mern?" their is and sobsoried balars an this ld day at Navembar, 1922. W 18 QUITEY, Chant: Noters Public YAR. "Weat you only I run if through to day, i've got a hen settin "-Life.

In the divorce court today is the funny page of our newspaper. The conpage of our newspaper. The con-jugal bond is the most prolific source of the humorist's jests. Consider a moment the myriads of youthful hearts that are imbibing constantly a flippant attitude toward parental authority and domestic ties: and they glean their ideas from the funny sketches which they read with an avidity that is almost shocking.

We want the funnies-we need them in our business of running the



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