MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager.

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SOUR GRAPES.

After all, governments can never get closer to each other than their people. International peace is partly a matter of education, and partly one of morals, in addition to the underlying economic questions. With the mind and the heart of the world filled with suspicion and hate, no machinery of statecraft is capable of keeping the peace.

Instead of relying entirely upon the negotiations of politicians and statesmen, it is better to understanding between peoples. The action of the National Education association in calling a world conference on education for the promotion of in- it will not be many years until the dread of a dry ternational peace is significant of the spread of this | season will be entirely absent in a section that now belief that something more solid than treaties and must gamble on the weather to a considerable covenants is needed if wars are to be curbed. The churches also, which are active in urging various paper plans to prevent war, might well call a world conference of their own.

which will be held in San Francisco this summer, is It is for just such a movement that he has been crusading. The coming generation, this British thinker believes, can be trained to regard life through somewhat different eyes and to manage the affairs of the world more wisely than its fathers have done.

It is apparent that if less of the jingo spirit of militarism had been inculcated in the school is a warning in that for the schools of England, France, America and all other nations. The seeds of international friendship and the brotherhood of man can so easily be planted in the minds of the children. Yet who can look on Europe today and believe that anything but the old hates are being passed on to the new generation? Verily, the fathers have eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth are set on edge.

A WAY THEY HAVE IN THE MOVIES.

The courtship of Charlie Chaplin is being carried on with all the excitement and dash of a moving picture. Most of the romances of these shadow actors seem no more permanent than a flicker on the screen. Engagements as a rule last longer than marriages, and many will inquire after this latest episode whether, if this pair are finally wed, the union will be lasting.

Reel one shows the beautiful Pola reading a newspaper story in which her fiance is quoted as saying that he is too poor to get married. To add insult to injury the statement added: "This is a workaday world and we've all got to stay busy and keep away from the climaxes of sentiment.

Perhaps Charlie's press agent produced that out of his imagination. Calling in her own secretary. Pola issued a typewritten notice to the world that she was too poor to marry Charlie. "He needs a wealthy woman, and he should have no difficulty in finding one," she concluded.

Reel two shows Charlie also reading a paper Not in haste, but after long deliberation, he calls his chauffeur and enters his limousine. It is after midnight when he emerges from the home of the heroine of this scenario. The sub-title, "I'm too happy to sleep," is followed by a picture of Miss Negri, once more assured, possibly until she reads the papers again, that "Sharlee" is not seeking a wealthy wife, and will be content with his own little salary and what she can add to it by her own acting.

The third reel is yet to be produced. He a comedian, she a tragedian, the audience can not be sure whether the ending will be happy or not. Even if he leads her to the altar, no one can write as in the old fairy books, "And they lived happily ever after." It's different in the movies.

FINLAND COMES UP FOR AIR.

A few years ago Finland got a lot of attention in the American news columns, because the czar of Russia suddenly took a notion to annex the country to his dominion. It did not make any difference at Petrograd that the Finns were getting along fairly well under their own form of government; their territory was contiguous to Russia, so it was annexed. When the revolution of March, 1917, took place in Russia, the Finns set about to unscramble the eggs, and very soon were running business for themselves-at least to the extent of carrying on a rather tidy little civil war, in which "whites" and "reds" did one another considerable damage.

This finally came to an end, and the United States government made a loan of \$8,281,926 to Finland's new government to start business on. The next real public interest in the new venture in republicanism came when the League of Nations was given its first real test, the case of the dispute between Finland and Sweden for possession of the Aland islands. Now Americans get a real jolt. Finland comes forward and asks permission to repay the loan, together with interest, amounting altogether to \$9,294,362.

This sum of money is not so much when set alongside the billions owed to us by other countries, but it looms huge because it represents the first that any of the European governments has come voluntarily forward and offered to pay. We were not pressing the Finns, nor any of the others, but the money will be accepted, just the same.

In the meantime, it is in order to express to Finland and its citizens felicitations on having so managed their affairs that within a very few months after obtaining the help they needed, they can repay in full the loan made. A long life to a sturdy people, that surely knows the secret of self-government.

Secretary Davis is taking Isadora Duncan entirely too seriously. If she is left to herself, she will become as harmless as that other communist lady, whose name is not now recalled.

Senator Caraway has shown the world that a gentleman from Arkansas will fight, and that's that. GIVING DAME NATURE A LIFT.

Members of the Central Nebraska Supplemental Water Users association are greatly encouraged by the reports of engineers at the Minden meeting, just over. In a few words, these reports are to the effect that the projects under consideration present no great engineering difficulties. The next step is to work out some details as to financing and proceed with the work.

The water is there and the land is there, and the land will produce abundantly if the water is properly applied. What the promoters plan to do is to give nature a little assistance. It will not make a great deal of difference to the Gulf of Mexico if a few million gallons of Platte river water is diverted during dry seasons to the purpose of irrigating Nebraska soil. In wet seasons the water from the river will not be needed, but in such summers as that of 1922 a supplemental irrigating system would have been worth millions of dollars to the farmers of Central Nebraska.

We have commented on this project before and believe it should be encouraged. Successful operation of an irrigating canal in the region that may be served from the Platte will mean the difference between success and failure to agriculture over a considerable area. Not that the land does not already produce large yields, but it can be made to produce even more abundantly, and with the artificial supply of water to supplement the scanty rainfall in dry seasons, the reward to the husbandman supplement these with unofficial efforts at mutual will be the more certain as well as the more

Enterprising men are pushing the project, and

SAVING THE ROADS.

Having established a wonderfully fine system This international conference of educators, of roads in Nebraska, should they be allowed to go to pieces for lack of funds to keep them in repair? enough to warm the cockles of H. G. Wells' heart. That is the question involved in Governor Bryan's proposal to halve the automobile license fees.

Ninety-five per cent of all the money paid out by motor car owners for license tags goes to the county in which they live. This fund is used for the maintenance of the roads. This includes dragging after rains, eliminating ruts, checking washouts and running over ungraded highways with what is known as a blade grader. It seems particularly fitchildren of Germany during the last two or three ting that the persons using the highways should generations there might have been no war. There thus pay for their upkeep, and there are not many motorists who begrudge doing their part.

In urging that the license fee be cut in half the governor claimed that this would lower state taxes \$3,000,000. His language was sufficiently vague to make it appear that this was a part of his plan to revise the code system. As a matter of fact the \$3,000,000 "saving" would come out of the county treasuries, not out of the state treasury. And the persons to suffer would be the very people he planned to aid, the drivers of automobiles. In many parts of the state funds would not be available for road repairs unless a new tax was laid on property owners in order to make up the "saving" to automobile owners.

Representative George Staats of Fremont led the forces in the legislature which defeated the governor's bill to cut automobile taxes. After making the point that in many of the more sparsely settled counties not enough money is raised from tags to conform with the federal maintenance reouirements, he said:

"We must maintain our roads, and it is either a question of having the autoists, users of roads, maintain them or vote an additional tax on land to keep the roads in shape.

These are the facts about \$3,000,000 of the governor's boasted plan for lowering taxation. The reduction would not have lessened to any appreciable degree the amount of money available for state expenditure; it would have struck a hard blow at many counties and left the roads either to decay or to be kept up by a tax, not on automobile owners, but on everyone possessing property of any kind, whether he had a car or not. Quite possibly less money may be spent for building new roads, but it would be the height of folly not to keep what we now have in repair.

Bones of an ancient resident of the Ozarks moves scientist to say he was probably just learning to use the bow and arrow when he passed away. Some of his descendants know about fire arms, but otherwise have clung to old habits and beliefs.

The educators have called a "world peace meet." We hope they have better luck than some of the politicians have had along that line.

Never fear, the old climate is doing its best. One scientist says it has been much the same for at least a billion years.

The Nebraska special freight rate on beer kegs has been abolished, if you want to know what pro-

Having "jazzed" the prince of Wales, the wandering Nebraska boys may now come home and be

"Personal liberty" consists in making other folks do what you want to do.

Homespun Verse

By Robert Worthington Davie PUTTING THINGS ARIGHT.

I've been picking up my papers, looking over scraps of

Sorting out the things of value, throwing worthless ones away-And improving things in general till the old desk has

And the color of my garret seems immaculate and gay. ments do-

Digging down among my papers that were swiftly flung When the toil of day was pressing, and the time was the duties were so urgent that they could not be

Long I've gazed upon the clutter with desire to put in

Each and everything that carelessly and hastily was To oblivion: arrangement seems to give a sort of grace And enjoyment like existing in the pastures of the past Oftentimes we gather relics-missives which were laid

unearth forgotten treasures with astonishment delight-While arrangement with precision gives us happiness

and pride-We remember much forgotten when we put the things

"From State and -Nation"—

Editorials from other newspapers.

Wooster's Memorial. From the Norfolk News.

Charles Wooster, known over the tate as the "Sage of Silver Creek," has left behind him a living memorial which will cause his name/to be renembered long and gratefully. The nemorial is a well graveled mile of I brothered with the things that pass, Vooster set out with his own hands he came to Nebraska in an Not Death can sheathe me in early day. The graveling has been done from material taken from his

farm.
"Wooster's Lane," as the shaded I join the armies of the Cloud, mile of road is called, will long be re- The Lightning and the Rain. membered by tourists who have traveled over the Lincoln highway. It Ah subtle in the sap athril, comes into view as a cool oasis after Athletic in the glad uplift. the autoist has traversed miles of A portion of the Cosmic Will. country with little offering of shade. The leafy bower that covers the road I pierce the planet-drift. brings up grateful thoughts of the man whose foresight and interest in My God and I shall interknit his fellows provided it. Mr. Wooster As rain and Ocean, breath and Air; would talk with considerable pride And Oh, the luring thought of it about his particular mile of the long | Is prayer! highway that reaches from coast to coast. And his pride was well justi-How much better is such a memor

The George Washington Temple. rom the Washington Star.

al than a shaft of granite!

Progress is making on the George that commanding height west of Alex-andria variously called Shooters Hill and Shuters Hill. The foundation is peing laid and money for the impresect is coming in. The current of gold, silver, currency and checks is not running as strong as it might, but the association reports that during the year \$300,000 in cash has come to its treasury to be expended in this most praiseworthy undertaking. All told, \$1,000,000 has been paid in and pledges for \$800,000 have been secured, leaving a balance of \$1,200,000. truction of this memorial to lag for

The site is one of the very farsweeping or far-seeing eminences in this part of the country, presenting vistas as wide and beautiful as those to be had from the points on the Arlington ridge occupied by the old Lee mansion and the new amphithe-ater. It looks down upon the city of Alexandria and miles of villages beween Alexandria and Washington. and the capital city itself forms an impressive part of the picture. From his site the eye looks up and down the great Potomac and across the hills of Maryland beyond the river. To the west wide stretches of hilly cuntry may be seen, all dotted with places and laced with roads that have played their part in the story of America, among these roads being the Little River turnpike, which was one of the ancient ways between the tidewater country and the high west. If George Washington ever had of 16 years, that town was Alexandria It would require a book in which to find space for the enumeration of Washington's associations with Alexandria.

The height on which the temple will rise figured in our civil war period and there today remain some of the parapets and ditches of Fort Ells-worth. Now that this bit of sacred soil of the Old Dominion is to become famous in a national sense, local historians should settle the question it can be settled, whether the hill is shooters or Shuters, and there are persons who have maintained that it hould be Suters Hill. No doubt, far back in time, probably in the early olonial period, a man of such a name lived on the hill. If he owned a piece of land there the records of Fairfax or Prince William, or ever of the older counties, may reveal the facts.

Electing the Whole Family. from the Cincinnati Times-Star. American politics is becoming af-

fected-harmlessly enough, it may be -with a family interest. When a man dies in public office it is assumed that his relatives have something like a vested right in it.

Thus when Representative Mason f Illinois died, his daughter, Winnired Mason Huck, was chosen to fill When Representative out his term. Nolan of California died, his widow was chosen to fill out his term. or widow or daughter of a deceased county officeholder is often chosen in his place, or his deputy is promoted with the understanding that he will turn over to the family the lifference between the old salary and Back of this interesting custom is

American good nature, and the

Daily Prayer

Make the voice of His praise to be neard .-- Ps. 66.8.

Our Father, we thank Thee for the which is before us. Its light awoke us with gladness; and its evening shadows will beckon us to rest It is an emblem of Thy gift of life to us. For life is made up of joy and sorrow, like the clouds with the sun shining through, and of toils and reponsibilities, and hopes like the morning, and memories glorifying all like the rays of the sunset. Help us to be grateful and worthy of Thy gift. O Lord, we are thankful above all for this household of ours. Through its ministry we better understand Thee. What we are to our little ones Thou art to us; and what our children are When we to us, we are to Thee, think of it, love sweeps over us like the summer, and we know the joy of Thy favor, and feel the security of In parenthood Thou dost ome to us, and in childhood we draw dren and all our loved ones, and make one of us worthy of love and onfidence buman and divine. We are rry for the harsh word and the unkind act. Even as we are sorry for faults, we forgive one another. Do Thou forgive us each one, O Father, for every indifference and n against Thee. Guard us and keep Amen. is today.

> NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for JANUARY, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE

Sunday78,845 B. BREWER, General Mgr. VERN A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mer. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of February, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

Songs of Courage John G. Neihardt Nebraska's Poet Laureate

ENVOI.

Oh seek me not within a tomb: Thou shalt not find me in the clay!

the Lincoln highway leading past the Wooster farm. The mile of highway is lined with beautiful trees which Mr. And with the sunning Leaf.

shroud: A joy-sword whetted keen with pain,

hought that as the dead man had money spent time and money in winning the office, in equity his estate is entitled custom is in conflict with the republican theory. If it were carried to the ally

higher executive offices, and tradition Washington Masonic Memorial asso-ciation temple which is to stand on daughter of a deceased goversor or president should succeed him, its true nature would be disclosed. It has just a tinge of the dynastic and of

Students Want Neihardt.

From tehe University Daily Nebraskan. Is Nebraska to lose her poet laureannounced intention of Frank Judson, president of the board of regents, to offer John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's laureate, a position on the university profits will dwindle.

When the First National of Sutton

The story comes to Lincoln through The Omaha Bee that Carlton college at Northfield, Minn., is trying to take Neihardt from Nebraska by offering him a place on the faculty of that institution. Is it true that the old saying-a great man is never appreciated his own country-is to hold true once more? Does Minnesota preciate our poetical genius more than

Michigan and Miami universities have brought great poets to their campuses with the plan of influencing their contact with these artists. in every board educational institution Nebraska is no exception and should not lag behind in this respect. That the offer will be tempting to

the Nebraska poet is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Neihardt is engaged in writing an epic on life on the prairies which is highly praised. On this work he will labor for three years with a slender income. The solution offered by Mr. Judson seems to be the logical settlement and will no doubt be ceptable to lovers of literature on the

Delay in offering Mr. Neihardt a position on the faculty may be fatal to the opportunity to his native state of keeping him. An expression of opinion from students and faculty members on this question is wasted. The conclusion is foregone, however -Nebraska university wants Nebraska's poet laureate.

Common Sense What Will You Do With Your Sav-

ings at Fifty? A financial writer says: "Most men ose their savings after the age of 50

And this means that few of them are again able to make an accumula-The man of 50 who feels he will have insufficient to carry him through his unproductive years, often decides that he must do something to bring

He wants to make some investments that will enable him to pile up more money in ten years than he has made in all the previous years of his

When in this mental condition he s an easy victim for the get-rich-About 99 times out of 100 this means he will lose all he possesses.

The victim is then too old—he has not enough strenuous working years

He becomes a discouraged manwithout initiative or confidence strength, to make a vigorous uphill The world calls him a fallure. (Copyright, 1922.)

Might Ponder on Other Things. The government is a good deal like

a family. It was going to get itself a new Isthmain canal until it learned what they cost.—Kansas City Times. A Fair Question.

Why, if the money was honestly pent, should William H. Anderson eject to telling what became of the \$24,000 he charges to publicity?-Syracuse Post-Standard.

New Universities

Dictionary

THE NEW

UNIVERSITIES

DICTIONARY





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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE All Dictionaries published previous to this ose are out of date

The Omaha Bee

"The People's Voice"

Kenesaw, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Having been an original advocate oof a law to guarantee deposits in banks, having introduced a bill in the legislature to that end in the 1899 session, permit me a word as to the bill now pending to amend the law.

hands of the bankers, and suspicion is at once created in the minds of depositors. That means a with-drawal of support.

of depositors. Had there been no guarantee law the number of failed banks would to its emoluments for the entire term have been much greater, with disas-for which he was elected. Yet the trous results to all banks, as well as

> Banks that have been making rich profits of 20, 30 and 40 per cent should their depositors that enabled them to

antee fund was negligible. Averaging the cost, or loss, for the 13 years that the law has been in effect and it is ate? This may happen unless the a very small yearly payment, com-regents take favorable action on the pared to the profits the banks have made by reason of swollen deposits nduced by the guarantee of safety. Let down the bars and deposits and

> -a year hard on banks because farmers could not pay-came to grief through violation of the banking laws. It may be true that with more

The Bank Guarantee Law

It is well to remember that the present law is not a bankers' law, but a depositors' law, enacted in the face of strenuous opposition of the banks. Its validity was contested by the banks even to the supreme court of the United States.

Any amendment written into this law should be by its friends and not by those who have opposed it at Pass House Roll 272, virtually put-

ting the enforcement of this law into

It is not the bankers' money that pays deposits of failed banks, but the

to depositors and to business gener-

except by and through the use of their depositors' money.

For 11 years the loss to the guar- many fallures.

failed the feeling in the community was so stirred that the old, reliable Sutton National had to denationalize and take out a state charter. Deposiors wanted to know that their money was safe.

Most failed banks in the past year

In the Spotlight

OUR OLD DAYS WERE NOTHING I'ME THIS HAVING JOUR LIKENESS CARVED OUT OF A THREE STORY ROCK AND DOLLED DO WITH GRT 15 45 NOTHING COMPARED TO MODERN

PUBLICITY. PICTURES OF OUR KINGDOM - AND OUR TOMB ARE SPRINKLED ALONG THE DELIVERY ROUTES AND THE STORY OF OUR WEALTH IS ATTRACTING THE MILLIONAIRE TURIST AND -



KING Land

TUT

rigid inspection and less flexible supervision, these practices might have headed off in time to avoid

It goes without saying that bank merely formal. To avoid the suspicion of favoritism and discrimination hey should be kept in the hands of he state and not delegated to the I. D. EVANS.

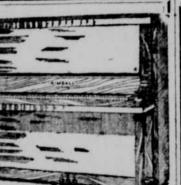
Almost Equals "Auction." Understand there are over 100 amendments to the constitution now pending in congress.

It's a popular game and everybody's doing it.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Buckle on the Armor! Mr. Tumulty says Mr. Wilson will sturnp the country in 1924. Boys, it's dum .- Toledo Blade.

The Spice of Life

"I need a thousand marks and I have no idea where I can rais them." / "Neither have I."—Meggenderfer Blast-



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·····79¢ 50c Djerkiss Cream . . . 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste, 33c 65c Kotex Sanitary Napkins \$1.00 Q-Ban Hair Tonic, 79c 30c Resinol Soap 21e 50e Emulsion of Cocoanut Oi Shampoo .

39€ 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 36¢ \$1.10 Pyros, for the teeth an 75c Stacomb, keeps the hair i 59e 54¢ \$1.50 Van Ess Hair Grower for \$1.39 \$1.50 Goutorbe Face Powder \$1.39

35c D. & R. Cold Cream, 23c 60c Djerkiss Rouge 31c \$2.00 Goutorbe's Combination New Shade Rouge and Pow der in gold hinged bo \$1.25 \$1.50 Cety's L'Origan Face Powder

35c Youth Craft Tooth Paste

Patient—"Can this operation be per-formed safely doctor"

Doctor—"That, my dear sir, is just
what we are about to discover."—London

Prospective Guest-"Why, this room re-minds me of a prison."
Assistant Manager-"Well, sir, it's all a matter of what one is used to!"-Hotel Management.

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25c Carter's Liver Pills, 14c

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60c Milk's Emulsion ... 42c

60c Scott's Emulsion . . . 42¢

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Magnesia for33¢

for 23¢

\$1.10 Tanlac94¢

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30c Phenolax22¢

for 17¢

35c Sal Hepatica 21c

\$1.25 Lyko Tonic 98¢

30c Mentholatum17¢

hospital size \$2.89

lerra-

\$1.10 Mastin's Vitamon Tab-

15c Florence Castile Soap,

\$3.75 Horlick's Malted Mi

35c Nature's Remedy Tablets

inti

\$1.00 Listerine 79¢

30c Laxative Bromo Quinine

40c Castoria25¢

\$1.00 Vita Vim Yeast Tablets

pint Norwich Milk of

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relieve cold and grip, 16c

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\$1.00 Auto Strop Blades

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for 16¢

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