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IS THERE ROOM IN FRANCE FOR REASON? British official circles do not regard the conference on debt and reparations as hopelessly lost At least, such is the tenor of advices from London. Premier Baldwin and his associates, deeply interested in the proceedings, will try to bring the French to see what is so clear to all other nations, that the attitude taken by Poincare is the great and almost only

block in the way. That the French attitude must be modified is not to be questioned, for President Coolidge has let it be known unmistakeably that he regards a conference limited to the Poincare proposals as a useless waste of time. Unless the examination of Germany's ability to pay can be gone into as completely and as thoroughly as possible, no inquiry will gain an inch in the direction of ultimate settlement. It is all well enough to say Germany can pay, has paid, and must pay, but that does not answer the question.

Payment by Germany of any sum on any account must depend on the ability of the Germans to turn their resources into available assets. Under present conditions this is impossible. What the attitude of the German government was prior to the occupation of the Ruhr has no more to do with the case than what the the kaiser's attitude was in October, 1918, when negotiations for an armistice first were commenced. France has changed the one as the action of the armies in the field disposed of the other. By reason of the military occupancy of the great industrial region of the German republic, life has been brought to a standstill; mines and mills are idle, production is nothing, and added to this is the social chaos and political disorder, hunger, suffering of all sorts, mental and physical, that depress the German people.

This condition will not be remedied by the course that is pursued by France. Great Britain, Belgium and Italy are opposed to what appears to be the purpose in Paris, that of creating a series of small states out of the German republic, to act as a buffer or shield for France against possible invasion from the east. Not a great deal of attention is paid elsewhere to the threat of Russia, yet if it has any reason to become a menace, that reason will be found in the Poincare policy.

The United States has agreed to meet with other nations on what all but France agree is a plan that promises a solution of the problem that must be solved. The alternative proposed by Poincare can not be accepted by our government. If there is room left for reason in France, heed will be given to the efforts of the British premier, who seeks only some way out of the labyrinth that is growing more involved as days go on. So long as France remains unmoved, that long will peace be postponed.

WHO CUT PRICE OF GAS?

Maybe there is a mystery in the gasoline situation, and it may be as clear as day to those who are most concerned. When the price was dropped from 22 to 16 1-4 cents last July, prophesies were freely made that the reduction was but temporary and would affect but a few localities, and soon would be restored to even a higher price. Great conferences were held, discourses were delivered, and independent dealers set up a shout that they would be ruined if something were not done to head off the great monopoly about to crush them.

Now comes a further cut in price, and it is made as wide as the central west, extended to the Pacific coast.

If it be an endeavor on part of Standard Oil to shake out a lot of competitors, or if it be but an attempt to stabilize conditions and bring consumption up to some better relation to production, the case for the consumer is the same. He is getting a benefit, and, although he may be wary and give some thought to the hereafter, he will take full advantage of the present or any other concession that may be made on gasoline.

Other consumers might relish a little drop in the price of oil, but this will not be allowed to taint the satisfaction that comes with gas at 14 cents where the price but a few months ago soared as high as 26 cents in some localities. The future may be different, but it is today with which the man who drives a car is chiefly concerned.

SQUEEZING OIL FROM ROCKS.

A great deposit of oil bearing shale, its contents estimated at several billion barrels of oil, from which gasoline may be extracted, lies in western Colorado and eastern Utah. This shale has been tested for its contents in various ways, and laboratory experiments have shown it to be tremendously valuable. Next comes the problem of how to extract the oil, liberate it from the substances with which it is inimately mingled, and put it on the market at a reasonable price.

The United States Bureau of Mines is working on this practical question, along with the state of Colorado, the University of Utah, and the Department of Conservation of Indiana. Efforts so far have been in the main directed to the recovery of rasoline or fuel oil for motors, from the shale oil, and with encouraging results. Good grades of the oils have been produced by distillation of the shales. One of the big jobs is to determine the distribution of sulphur and nitrogen among the shales, and to discover the most effective methods of separating these from the oil, and making certain of the recov-

ery of all the useful materials. Oil and gasoline being the first requisite, naturaly the greatest stress is laid on these materials, but m the end it is hoped that all the valuable constituents of the shale will be recovered and made use of. Another problem is to determine how far the foreign methods of treating these oil-bearing shales may be adopted in this country. In Scotland and elsewhere in Europe considerable success has been had with processes worked out there, but whether these are suitable for American use is to be established only by actual test.

The investigation is very important, for in these great shale beds will be found a source to supplement the oil that is taken from wells, and to make certain that the supply will be greatly extended.

KNEW THEIR STUFF AND DID IT.

Leonidas at Thermopylae, Horatius at the bridge, Lawrence dying on the deck of his gallant but overmatched ship, Nelson at Trafalgar, the Old Guard at Waterloo, Pickett at Gettysburg-how the list might be extended-had nothing on Dawson and his Corn-

Unbeaten and looked upon as unbeatable, Knute Rockne and his cohorts from Notre Dame marched onto the Nebraska field, bent on revenge for last year's defeat. The Cornhuskers did not look so good to their supporters; the tie with Kansas, when neither team scored, and the tie that followed by a 7-7 tie with Missouri, which team later lost to Oklahoma, a team Nebraska had beaten 24 to 0, furnished a puzzle for the dopesters. An impressive string of ferred from the police department by victories gave the invading Notre Dame warriors a prestige that seemed overwhelming.

This makes the victory for Nebraska the more notable, for it was a surprise to the football wiseacres, who scarcely dared to hope for victory. Coach Dawson and his team therefore are entitled to credit to the limit for the recovery they staged and for immense progress they made in their training. "Beat prior to his transfer Mr. Butler pub-Notre Dame!" was the cry on every Nebraska tongue, shouted with the courage of stout hearts refusing to quail before the prowess of the conquering Micks.

A sermon might well be preached on the outcome. 'The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong." When fleet Don Miller tried to do his stuff, Nebraska headed him off; Crowley met the same fate, and Layden's boasted punting foozeled. So it went; man for man, play for play, the Cornhuskers outshone the team that has vanquished all its other opponents, and the game was won as it the question. The question is: Are we should have been, on merit as developed by the relative value of the contending teams.

Eastern experts will mention Nebraska with more of respect for the next few days. Syracuse will note the score and come ready to meet a real football squad, for that is what Nebraska has to present for their entertainment.

HOLD-OVER FROM DARK AGES.

Folks who wonder that the melting pot has not done its perfect work fail to take into consideration the peculiar quality of the charge that was dumped into that pot. Odds and ends of all sorts of people, with all sorts of political aspirations, religious beliefs or national traditions, have come to America, and every now and then something bursts out to astonish and confuse those who think we are becoming a well united people.

For example, a story comes from Los Angeles that shows how the most weird of oriental beliefs still persists out there, a hangover of the magic and fatalism of the mystic east. A stepmother prayed and fasted for 40 days and nights, hoping to encompass the death of her stepson and daughter, that she might inherit their share of the fortune left by their informed that the forces that had whiskers and watching the bedevilled father. She performed her incantations over little heaps of ashes, formed from burning personal articles of her intended victims. When her magic failed, she resorted to the more modern method of feeding them

This reminds us of the belief that still persists among Hawaiian, Tahitian and other peoples of the Pacific isles, that a victim may be prayed to death. Voodooism, brought from Africa and still existent in Haiti and Santo Domingo, holds something of the same. Once in France, and to some extent in England, devil worship prevailed, a d part of its dogma was that an enemy might be tortured or killed by torturing or destroying an image, in which something personal to the victim had been included. Enlightenment has driven out much of such superstition, mains to be done.

Mah jong, fan tan and other curious importations from China are now crowded for the front line by the lottery the local police has just unearthed. Bret Harte was right about "Ways that are dark and tricks that are vain."

Art for art's sake, represented by nude models in a New York revue, is now wearing clothing. May be due to the coming of cold weather, but more likely to the activity of the police.

Those jobless who are shying at work in the corn field are missing the opportunity of their lives. Think of being paid \$4 to \$6 a day to stay out doors in this

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria says he opposed the Hitler-Ludendorf uprising, but does not say whether he loved Germany more or the plotters

If the cotton raisers had put up a fight against the boll weevil a dozen years ago equal to the howl they are raising now, a different story might be told.

A youth accused of embezzlement is reported to be willing to work and earn the money he took. He should have thought of that way sooner.

Bandits who rob section hands deserve a classification somewhere below doormat thieves, and should be dealt with accordingly.

Why should anybody marvel because the president is taking pains in preparing his message? Why is he called Cautious Cal?

Detroit has just unfurled the "biggest" American flag, referring to its area. Any American flag is big

Ludendorff says he was double-crossed, but a man who wears as many crosses as he once did should

enough for proper uses.

Berlin printers are on strike again This is hard on the newspapers, but think what it will do to the

money in circulation.

The cost of high living is coming out in several

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

THE GREATEST PHILANTHROPIST. ...

Whose being is the nourishment of all: Godfather to all earth's designing done-Unmeasured to the slightest of the small. Near mother of the foliage and flowers. And giver of the blessedness of light, And all the indispensible that's ours From dawn until the coming of the night.

Sweet gratitude for something that is free. And pure and ever faithful in its place: We know and yet so rarely do we see Its merit and its plentitude and grace Great beacon of the firmament aglow, And teeming with a gleaming light that gives Productiveness to all the things that grow. And nourishment to everyone who lives

"The People's Voice"

ditorials from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Endres Challenges World-Herald. Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma

a Bee: I have read the World

Herald's editorial on my letter of No-

vember 1, being instructions to my eputies regarding law enforcement. This editorial states that I charged that Commissioner Butler was trans the city council for the purpose of promoting crime. This is not true and my letter will not bear that construction. I said nothing about the city commissioners and the World-Herald is not getting very far in its attempt to place any such construc-tion on what I said. I call attention to the fact, however, that for weeks licly charged that certain elements were demanding his removal because the police department under his direction was actually securing law en

Omaha a wide-open town. The only issue as far as I am con-cerned, is that of law enforcement. am in favor of enforcing the laws and intend to use all the authority of my office to do so. Whether there can be 100 per cent law enforcement is not effort in this regard

forcement. I referred to the same ele

ments and stated that I had informa-

tion that they were expecting to make

The charge that I was playing polftics is interesting. I was elected sheriff of Douglas county last year over the combined forces of the porters of the city hall lineup and my on the hearth. With a bound, D term has more than three years to leaped to catch him, but with n the spring of 1924 that threatens their destruction and this, apparently, s the real cause of the criticism irected at my office through the

The World-Herald could not resist the temptation to garble portions of my letter for the purpose of misleading the public. The statement was made in the editorial that I said if I found any of my deputies accepting favors from law violators "I might have to ask for your resignation." No such statement was contained in my I said that if any such thing occurred I would immediately require the resignation of the offending party. lamored for the removal of Butler thought it my duty to notify those making up my office force that this must not be permitted. Now, since that newspaper claims the privilege in pace! ARTHUR L, PALMER. that newspaper claims the privilege of criticising my office let me direct attention to the fact that during Comnissioner Butler's entire administra him neither support nor encourage Its attitude was that of criticism and

The World-Herald in its editorial speaks of violations of laws against rather than in the open. Is it the meaning of this comment that so long think its real purpose, is shown in the cleverly worded statement that the him. laws against gambling, liquor viola-tions, etc., cannot be very well enforced anyhow, and that Omaha is a good, rderly town, and that there are no re violations than is to be expected, so why butt in. In reply I will simply say that my office is not ready to admit that the laws against gambling, bootlegging and similar offenses cannot be enforced, and that I am going o make an effort to see that they are M. L. ENDRES.

Looking Backward and Fore. Omaha — To the Editor of the Omaha Bee: I shall not make Aristice day the occasion for violent charges or unseemly scorn; neither loes it seem wise to spend the day in exultation over the sacrifices made n the last great orgy of international savagery

epidemics. Any deliberate organiza-tion for setting fires, starving multitudes or scattering disease germs, would rightly be deemed criminal insanity; the same is true of war and preparation for war. It is safe to write this now: it

years ago. From a leaflet widely ciryears ago. From a leathet widely ch culated then, I quote: "Why would you not believe us when we told you that it was pos-sible to co-operate for the saving of

Why were you not interested when we begged you to work all together to build, instead of to destroy? To preserve, instead of to murder?
"Why did you ridicule us and call

us impracticable dreamers when we prophesied a world-state of fellow-

of each man?
"Those idle taunts, those thoughtless jeers, that refusal to listen, to
be fairminded—you are paying for

"Lo, the price you pay! Lo, the price your children will pay! Lo, the agony, the death, the blood, the un-

orgettable sorrow-And for circulating such senti-ments, this identical leaflet, scores were mobbed, sent to prison or hur-

solve to war on war both now and when war looms and comes. There can be no armistice in this war, no terms of surrender, nothing but anselective draft," no striking posters, no strong arm of the government reaching out to drag into the ranks

Governments do not mobilize all their strength for peace. They do not spend billions for making people happier, freer and better, that is, as they are now constituted. I think I see a change impending, but that is another subtest for another subtest. another subject for another article I look to organized labor, by a determined insistence on common working class interests, to provide the motive power of the new world sanity, but that is also another sub ject for another article. Take this as it is-my contribu-tion to the celebration of Armistice Who can say it is not appro

EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH.

Raising the Amount. Scandalized Judge (to enraged at orney)-Silence! I fine you \$5 for

ontempt of court. Enraged Attorney (planking down \$20 bill)-Five dollars doesn't begin to express my contempt for this court

The Omaha Morning Bee: Monday, November 12, 1923-

Birds, plants, animals. The commonplace and the unusual. They are of common interest to all. The Omaha Bee welcomes letters from readers on observations of the world of nature.

"HOUDINI" OF HALE HOUSE. We were living at Hale house, in he South End ghetto of Boston lawyer, manufacturer, salesman, and the great-hearted Doc Gerson. Doc was head resident, and the Abou Ben Adhem who let light into darkened lives. On cold winter nights at bedtime we gathered about Doc's cheer ful fire to eat a snack of fruit, compare notes and philosophize. A drawer in Doc's desk was the commissary. One snowy night we heard a mid-night marauder at work in this locked, holeproof drawer. Mouse, we locked, holeproof drawer. Mouse, we concluded. Silent and on tiptoe, Doo suddenly pulled the drawer open. Gone! We laid an am wide We laid an ambush, waited, heard him again, repeated. No mouse! A moment later he rustled papers in the waste basket. Four men closed in on four sides. He escaped unseen!" We resorted strategem and artifice without result and on subsequent nights it was the and we christened our mysterious the "wee sma' hours," finally, Doc awoke from a "deep dream of peace, and saw within the moonlight in his room" the dynamic little rascal cut-ting capers before the dying embers With a bound, Doo run, so I am not worrying politically squeak Houdini disappeared without just at present. The situation with a trace, but "the next night came those opposing me is somewhat dif-ferent. They are facing a campaign until both the fruit and Doc were suffering, and the neighborhood chil-dren came to recite "Dickery, dickery, Doc, the mouse ran up clock."

We held a council of war, over adopted a policy of search and seizure for this crafty enemy of apples are fastened inextricably to parentand sleep, and discovered a tiny hole at the edge of the fireplace which we decided was Houdini's highway and hiding place. On the mantelpiece crouched a magnificent bronze lion with eyes agleam and jaws agape Here was an idea! We placed the lion on guard looking into the mouse hole, and for three nights quiet My letter will, I think, be understood by the public just as it was intended—an instruction to my deputies tended—an instruction to my deputies.

It is well to know that the capital to know the capital to know that the capital to know the capital to know that the capital to know t had accepted his transfer as an indefeat, departed from the sporting vitation to throw things wide open. I rules of land warfare, resorted to trap defeat, departed from the sporting

LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

John Kearnes of the Beatrice Press ble evidences of the disapproval of something John had written.

The Madison Star-Mail devotes con-brought in to relieve the industry. distraught wheat farmers of this coun-siderable space to discussing coal sales. For a few hundred million dollars the kind which would not set undesirable as crime can be committed in secret that the police department should and Governor Bryan's participation of interfere? Let it answer. Its therein. We are still puzzled to know in attacking me, and I whether Brer Barnes is siding with

> Noting that Ed Howe informs a waiting world that there are fellows of the new day we look up into Thy in Atchison with as much as two bar- face to thank Thee for the care of reis of bootleg in their cellars Mentor the night and for the joy of another Brown opines through the Kearney morning. Hub that old Ed has gone to New York as an unofficial colonization may we be able to see and seize them. agent for Kansas.

opiniions may be," muses Fred Howard in the Clay Center Sun, "the fact remains that so long as a law stands or share another's burden; may we on our statute books it should be ob-Fred, that people observe it standing the needs of others. there and pay no further attention.

those who think that Norris is the Thou, ever-present, loving Father only man who can beat Bryan for sen- show us that no joy or sorrow or sur War calls forth commendable quali-ties, but only as do fires, famines and ties, but only as do fires, famines and

Jim Alden remarks in the York Republican that a lot of folk are apt to joys: to remember, when we must Dome oil lease. The Republican says ould not have been safe five or six the Navy department to the Interior department so that the odium would Amen.
fail on Fall in case Fall should fall A. E. PIPER, D. D., Wilkes-Barre, Pa

> Noting that McAdoo has opened headquarters in Chicago, Adam Breede blurbs in the Hastings Tribune that all political headquarters should be located in the Windy city. Chicago,

The York Democrat expresses th belief that if Henry Ford gets any workers, each man creating for the nomination at all next year it will be benefit of all the world, and the from the prohibition party. What whole world creating for the benefit Has Henry got the blamed things to running on water now?

The Fairbury News says one good word for the bobbed hair craze. Lew Shelley has noticed quite an improve ment in the language heard in the barber shops.

After a careful survey of the political situation, the Beatrice Express is convinced that prohibition is to be

a real live issue in the next national

"From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

government could take over the sur

"Fourth Down, No Gain."

tained and the indictment quashed by

According to press dispatches, de-

on the ground that one of the mem-

bers of the grand jury which reported

We cite this "modern instance"

in the enforcement procedure must be

oversight on their part.

om the Minneapolie Tribune.

watched and tended by the law of-

ficers charged with enforcement, and the costly—not to say well-nigh fatal—consequences of a single misstep or

Where America Will not Fail.

President Coolidge is on solid ground

business principles ought to find sanc-

people of this country.

on in the hearts and minds of the

What the war leaders of Germany

cial and financial power is a thing not

readily to be forgotten by the Ameri-

can people who spent billions in treas-

but there follows in the wake of Ger-man collapse a great deal of suffering

A Handy Place to Eat

Hotel Conant

The Center of Convenience

judicial order.

plus stars and hold them off the mar from the Nebraska City Press It is pointed out that populations ket until their salaries came up again. of the smaller towns are not falling. This course is being urged for the reoff because there is a constant delief of other industries that have "Why," it overproduced, and there is no reason s frequently said, "there is a house why the movies should be left out. shortage all over the country, even in the smaller places. Our house-build-This seems to us to be the simplest way of putting the movies on their ing program is behind five or ten feet again and would obviate the ne-years, as the results of the war or cessity of sending a lot of beautiful

some other cause."

It is true that there is a house shortage in America, But it is not true that the smaller communities are gaining people. Sad to say, they are steadily losing. From the New Orleans Times Picayune. And it is all due to the family unit. Year before last, 11 retail coal deal

The average family in the United ers in Washington were indicted for States no longer consists of five per-sons. The unit is now slightly less than four, if statistics are to be be-lleved—and statistics are usually plained, trial of the case seems to cold-blooded but accurate indices to have been long delayed.

Isn't it true that a big family in Otoe county, for instance, stands out too prominently, is so isolated from the general run of other families in court. Last week the plea was suscommunity that the fact is good for a newspaper story? How many houses in your com-munity, to get down to "brass tacks." fendants based their motion to quash

have less than five people within their walls? How many families in your town have more than three children the indictment in 1921 was drawing a monthly allowance for disability from the United States government. -children under the age of 18? A sorrowful blow to the compla from the United States government. cency of the average small town when The learned justice held, it is explainthe 1920 census was taken came when ed, 'that a person receiving a dis-the figures showed that while there ability compensation from the govmore houses in a given area ernment is in the employ of the United

than there were in 1910, there were fewer people in those houses. It is service either on a petit or a given block in Nebraska City in 1920 there is undone and the prosecuting officers must begin all over again or their case. cities have been due almost entirely the influx from other communi- with no intent to challenge the corties-one town bleeding another section of the country, as it were—or to The point may be beautifully taken rectness of the learned judge's ruling. the immigration from foreign coun- and altogether sound in law. On the It is a lamentable fact that in strength of its judicial sustainment many large cities the apartment many large cities the apartment house population is adult. Race suicide in America is not a theory, but a condition, due to the complexities freshly illustrates the difficulties that can be thrown in the way of criminal amid which we live and the growing law enforcement under our system, disposition of the average modern adult to escape responsibilities which with what meticulous care every step

Why Not a Movie Bloc in Congress? From the Kansas City Star.

Production costs must be cut in half. the movie magnates say, and to bring that about one of the biggest of them has shut down entirely. Others have We laughingly acknowledged that with its old-time cheerfulness. If knew he could count on the approval the public won't pay the producers of congress and the people in what can't, what's to be done? can't, what's to be done? The producers have given their an-

The situation in Germany is de scribed as very serious at this time. The stars must accept salary cuts of 50 per cent or the studios will but it is not This looks like a harsh remedy himself justified in law and morals

and suggests that maybe the movie to refer this question to congress for people haven't thought to take political advice. What are the facts? There's a surplus of stars on the will then have definite recommendations to make, and that he will transof films produced at costs that won't mit information about conditions in office a few nights since and left visi-ble evidences of the disappropriate public will pay. That makes a clear case for government aid, as we see it.

A movie bloc should be formed in Congress as soon as it meets and a bill fering Germans and the financially precedents or do violence to good

Daily Prayer

Jesus departed into a solitary place and there prayed -- Mark 1:35. sought to do when that country was at the zenith of its military, commer-O God, our Father, in the opening ure and made heavy human sacrifices to help thwart the German purpose,

The new day will bring its blessings; In the new day we shall have opportunity-opportunity to be kind-may "Regardless of what our personal we remember that kind words can never die. We shall have opportunity to bear

> The trouble seems to be, derly, tactfully enter into and share Joys may come, sorrows may fall upon the heart, surprises may walt

The Harvard Courier remarks that us at some turn in the way, but do prise can come to us, Thy children, without Thy knowledge.

gurgle with glee at the report of a weep, that "Jesus wept;" and to trust federal investigation of the Tea Pot all the unexpected-the surprises-to Him who doeth all things well, and that the dome was transferred from to radiantly hope for the day when the Navy department to the Interior "we shall know, even as we are known.

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B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November, 1923. November, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public.

WO splendid Wabash trains leave Chicago—Dearborn Station—daily for

Detroit at 10:30 a. m. and 11:25 p. m.

All-steel equipment, a smooth track, courteous employes and good meals in dining cars, make

and convenience. Ask any Ticket Agent for detailed information about the Wabash through service from Chicago to Detroit, Buffalo and New York, or write, phone or call on me.

these two fine trains models of comfort, safety

H. C. SHIELDS, Division Passenger Agent 1909 Harney St., Omaha



Abe Martin



Some husbands are purty tame substitutes for ferns or gold fish. No community is dry than its of-

(Copyright, 1923.)

and by adults who were children when he war began nine years ago. It is hearted country like ours to confine its hinking in terms of hungry children Its conception of the ordinary humanities prompts it to offer the help ing hand to all who may be in dire physical distress, whether or not they

ed by the masters of Germany in 1914. All Germans have reason to deplore now the fact that their nation went to arms. In some respects they are eing punished today more severely than in the days of the war when the ides of battle turned against them They are bound to feel keenly pains of defeat for at least a gen on to come. There is now in t Inited States very little cherishing of the hatreds that were so manifest six years ago. If for no higher or better reason, the old bitterness has been put off because a people that hugs bitterness to its breast does

Livestock Shows. From the Hastings Tribune

Livestock is now demanding more attention than ever. pecially true relative to the cities of Kansas City and Chicago. The former will hold the American R Livestock show from the 17th to ecember. It is well to kn these expositions are not for profit, nd that all officers connected hem serve without compensation They will have satisfaction in the knowledge that their efforts will important part in the mands but that the president can feel crease of the prosperity in the coun-

> France would do well to hire Mus solini to take charge of her collection department.—Vancouver World.

Eatmor **EVER TRY CRANBERRIES** BAKED! A genuine treat! **DELICIOUS!**

and easy to prepare! BAKED CRANBERRIES 1 quart cranberries I pint granulated sugar Bake in quick oven until thor-oughly soft. Use earthen or granite vessel and do not use water. Recipe folder sent free.

90 West Broadway, New York

Cranberries

Money to Loan on Omaha Real Estate **Me CONSERVATIVE** SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 1614 Harney



Nose to the Grindstone

isn't the way to enjoy Old Age. Youth is the time for work. Youth is the time for saving and investment-to make certain that adequate provision is made for Rest and Relaxation in Old Age.

Ask our Trust Officer to explain our plan for creating an Income Fund.

The Cinaha Trust Company
Omaha National Bank Building