### GERMANY'S SEA OF TROUBLES.

And, suppose the eldest of the Hohenzollern children does make a bid for the throne of Germany, what do you suppose will happen? Is it reasonable, do you think, to expect that the German people will return submissively to the domination of an imperial master, with his militaristic cabinet and advisers? Such things do not just happen; without the support of a sufficient force it would be impossible to restore the overturned throne of Prussia, let alone the revival of the empire.

Napoleon, with "a whiff of grape," cleared the streets of Paris and opened a way to empire. But Paris was France, and Berlin is not Germany. A different state of mind prevails in Europe than was present when the Republic of France disappeared through the Directory into the Empire. Germans have tasted freedom, political and social, and have little stomach for anything else. Their affairs have not prospered as they might under happier conditions, but it is not likely they will confess themselves incapable of enforcing a republican government. The Hitler-Ludendorff fiasco gives some proof as to the temper of the people.

It will be surprising if royalist plots do not focus around the former crown prince, but equally surprising if they come to any serious proportions. The German people have paid in blood and tears for the republic they are now endeavoring to sustain. Should it fall before a plot hatched at home, all the suffering of the common people will have been in vain.

Harassed from without and bedeviled from within, the German people are literally walking on hot plowshares through a dismal labyrinth. The soviet is pressing them, the monarchy threatens, and France resolutely endeavors to hold shut a door that might open on a brighter way. In spite of all this, there is plenty of reason to think that out of the trials the nation will arise, stronger and freer than ever. One thing is sure, it is not going to break up into fragments and disappear from the map. So great a people can not be suppressed from without, and no sign of suicide is noted.

Ebert may not be a Bismarck, nor Streseman a Von Buelow, nor is the problem of this day comparable to those faced by the dead and gone giants of half a century ago. Devoted patriots are striving to bring the state into clear waters, steering against rapidly shifting winds, but showing skill that must command the admiration of all who study their situation. What they need now, for the good of Germany and the world is a little sympathetic encouragement. If they fail, the way to the next war will be cleared.

#### GIVE THE CROW A CHANCE.

Strange things happen up in Holt county. One of the latest is the discovery of a flock of crows, whose maternal ancestress had once been a pet of a man whose looseness of speech was notorious her progeny the unpretty expressions she gathered while in captivity, and they, in turn, are corrupting a constructive plan that will solve the conversation of the children who attend a district school

This raises a pretty question So far as we know, no crow is capable of speech. Nothing in this implies that a crow can not be taught to talk. Once a belief was prevalent that on splitting the tongue of a crow it could be trained to utter articulate sound. Magpies are notorious for their habit of to furnish you the necessary informachattering, and Poe's raven quoted "Nevermore" with such iteration as discouraged the poet on that memorable night. These are cousins of the crow, and if they can talk, is there any reason to suspect that other members of the family are always

"The People's Voice"

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

#### Shoshone Falls.

Omaha-To the Editor of Th Your issue of Novemmaha Bee er 11 contains an article concerning shone falls, Idaho, the territory nmediately surrounding having been ecently acquired by Mrs. Adams and myself, and is being held for the public for park purposes in case they wish it. Your account is inaccurate, how

ver, in stating that "during a large part of the year the falls are nearly The facts are that during the

and September, the water is very gold e low, and detracts considerably from Is laid from autumn's busy mold. of April, May and June, when the flood waters come down, still present. Watching the cornfields o'er. ing a magnificent spectacle a large part of the year. F.J. ADAMS.

### Twelve-Hour Day.

Council Bluffs-Do the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Would you please The goldenrod kissed by the frost spare me space in your paper to add Has all its autumn beauty lostoad company working its watchmen 12 hours per day. This, I am told, The year moves on with silent step, is the only railroad company in this section of the country that is doing October days have from us crept. this. These men draw a wage of about 37 cents per hour, and I am this. told they get no vacation or time off

Mr. Editor, we have been told in bygone days that the poor slave had o work for his master without pay They had their times off duty and had their days and nights at home. and When Abraham Lincoln stated that all must be freed at the point of the ayonet he overlooked the Union Pa lific watchmen. These men are faithful to their company and protect its cars and other property and they are the only men with the company who work as slaves? Let all men do some thing to help these men by entering protest against such actions. ROBERT C. COOPER.

## Offers to Help Street Railway.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma ha Bee: I have sent the following open letter to the management of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company: I notice in your literature to the

public that you will have to either curtail service, increase street car fare or be exempted from the occupa tion tax.

ou were getting out on the limb and that you will continue to get out further and further until the limb throughout the countryside. She has transmitted to me with a complete statement of your our present social code? receipts and expenditures during the past five years I will prepare for you

your problems, which will neither compel you to decrease your service, in-

The compensation I will ask for this service will be nominal and agree tion and plans within a period of six months of date of receipt of your ROY M. HARROP. statements.

Safety in the Streets. Omaha-To the Editor of The



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

tions of the world of nature. NOVEMBER.

The leaves are fallen to the ground height of the irrigating season, which And formed into a purple mound, happens in parts of July, August While here and there a streak of

the beauty of the falls, but during the The nuts are lying on the ground salance of the year there is an abund- That form the squirrels' winter store ance, especially during the months The black crows caw from tall tree-

The withered sunflower bows its

head. While all its lovely bloom is shed.

ay protest to the Union Pacific Rail. The wind moans through the leafless trees,

NONA S. FITZPATRICK.

LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

tion that has been carried to Wierinmuses the Aurora Sun, "Gov-"If.' gen recently is very uncertain. So ernor Walton is one-half as bad as those opposing him allege, he is about seven times as bad as a man ought to be who is governor of a state."

"No matter," shricks the Fremont Tribune editor, "how many pins you take out of the new shirt, there is always one left to jab you in the back. It has been so long since some of us had opportunity to don a new shirt that we had actually forgotten about

the pins. . . . taire, in "Candide." gives us a picture stroyers occurred under conditions The Pierce Call intimates that it is

The Pierce Call intimates that it is mighty poor grade of coal that Sovernor Bryan is handling. Doubtless the governor opines that it is a very the governor opines that it is a very them, all had visions of thrones. Governor Bryan is handling. Doubtless the governor opines that it is a very inferior brand of politics handed out by the Pierce Call, thus maintaining a very fair average of personal opin-

of Napoleon's return from Elba, and. Capt. Edward H. Watson, who was while it can hardly be called success- in command of the destroyer squadul, it shows what daring can do. Frederick William probably knows he history of fallen thrones, but, like my medicine. I made a seaman's de-Frederick William probably knows he history of fallen thrones, but, like all exiles, probably thinks he can verse ft. One wonders what the to abide by that error. For me to be ex-kaiser's thought of that may be, completely acquitted by this court

> he appears to have left the enterprise younger blood.

Anyway

The Victory in Vermont. vestigating the thinness of the corn From the Christian Science Monit The elections in Vermont were, in reality, but a confirmation of the dereached in the nominating cision crease your fares, decrease wages, nor ask for any tax exemptions, in fact, I will show you how to reduce go to Florida or California is to ex-your fares 5 cents, increase your change a sure thing for an uncer-tent timent toward prohibition and law enforcement was in the battle in which Senator-elect Dale was nomiwhich Senator-elect Dale was nomi-nated against a field of candidates as

Noting that Christopher Columbus favoring a modification of the law received only \$320 for discovering permit the sale of light wines and America, the Kearney Democrat beer. It would have been startling, inconfesses its inability to understand deed, had the voters, of whom a mawhy Nebraska farmers should be com- jority are republicans, repudiated the taken at the primary. plaining about their lot.

And The Seward Independent Democrat of nullification is true, there is an knows what is ailing politics. "Too overwhelming public sentiment, even much working for the good of the destructive of party-lines, against the



zollern interests are ready or in preparation to make a bid for the who are willing block in the path of the un-restoration of that house.

The present chances are for such a restoration of that house. What the present chances are for such a restoration cannot be known and it is possible they are known least of all to Frederick William, Dexiles seldom get a clear view of a political situation. They see every-tion of the purpose of the people gen-tion of the people gen-tion of the people gen-tion of the people gention of the people ge political situation. They see every-thing in a rosy light. The ex-crown tion of the purpose of the people gen-have devoted our lives."

thing in a rosy light. The excrown tion of the purpose of the people get have devoted our lives." prince may believe from the reports erally to stand four-square against the of his agents and partisans that all displayed the temerity to boast that they, by the percent who have the against the temerity to boast that they, by but the percent who have the again of the percent of th But the persons who have everything the exercise of evil influences, can re-to gain from a Hohenzollern restoration are as likely to mislead them-selves as Frederick William is to be an error of judgment which had isled and the value of the informa-

as prohibition," there seems to

solid sentiment in support of the ex-

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

he lure that tempts all political isting federal measure. The issue was

ne last throw for it, and to ex-mon- the seant majority in the United States

archs and their heirs that throw is senate, and it will likewise make more a return from exile and a dramatic difficult the undertaking of the nulli-

eappearance upon the scene of their ficationists to bring back the open

now exist in Germany, can mean saloon is no more of an asset to a nothing else than that the Hohen-

Another Exile Tries It.

Frederick William has yielded

From the Kansas City Times

#### A Gallant and Honest Sailor. experienced a military leader as Gen- From the Brooklyn Eagle.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. In the history of the American that error in one form or another. eral Ludendorff seems to have been Nevertheless, the frankness and man or the monarchist movement in Ba-that brought so great a sense of shock liness of his confession must appeal his fellow countrymen who will to the public as the loss of seven de

hope that the demands of justice will At any rate we seem destined to stroyers on the rocks of the Califorsuch as to admit of his retention see another chapter added to the exile nia coast. The hurricane at Apia tradition. For more than half a centhe service in some capacity. His error was grave, but his confession of tury the Stuart pretenders kept their to destruction, not through any fault cause alive in Britain. As late as on the part of their commanders, but 1745, 57 years after the flight of James II, his heir was able to raise an armed rebellion in Scotland. Volsets a fine example which ought never to be forgotten.

Nothing Else Afoot. Post-New York is overcrowded

grievous consequences in the loss of

ships and in the loss of human lives

ith motors. Parker-Yes, there's nothing afoot out plans for relief .-- Exchange,

Finally there is the classic example session will be considerably lightened A Handy Place to Eat





Have realized for some time that "Rich old men have no right to buy youth," sollloquizes the Sidney Enterprise, "and women have no right commercialize their personal breaks. There is a way out of your charm." Is the Enterprise striving predicament, and if you will furnish to put a charge of dynamite under

After consulting his goosebone, in-

husks and noting the slim stores put away by the squirrels, Joe Alden announces in the York Republican that

watching there at Doorn.

of a return to competitive practices that worked very well before so-called stabilization was attempted by the process of making all roads money earners through theoretical rate fixing.

THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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WHO WILL PAY THE FREIGHT?

the congress on the state of the Union will really be

the acid test of his popularity; it may make or break

him as a presidential candidate. He knows this, as

well as anybody, and it therefore is reasonable to expect from him a document that will be note-

Internal affairs properly should get the most care-

ful consideration, as on the handling of the problems

involved depends the prosperity, happiness and wel-

fare of the whole people. First of these of course

will be the transportation problem. It presents so

involved and extended a surface as to contain much

of the entire life of the country. Commerce and in-

dustry are directly and vitally affected by the cost of

service of commerce carriers, and, while most of the

great industries are fairly keyed to the present rate

schedules, the greatest of them; agriculture, is suf-

fering because of the charges. Until rates are so

fixed as to permit the farmer to get to market on

reasonable terms, and also to stand an even chance

on what must be shipped to him, a one-sided state of

. The president has counselled with men who are

familiar with what is the most pressing of all his

problems. Railroad men have given their views,

and shippers have presented their side of the case,

and between them the president will have to decide.

The Interstate Commerce commission is not without

power, although apparently without disposition at

the moment to take up the matter, but this will not

Mr., Coolidge the desirability of proceeding to en-

force the consolidation into groups of the railroads

under the provisions of the Esch-Cummins law. This

diseregards the pressure for the repeal of that law,

which surely will be felt in the approaching session.

No intimation has come from the White House as

to how the president regards the matter, but his

expressions as to the need of relief for agriculture

from exactions laid upon it by the carriers may be

taken as a sympathetic inclination to the proposals

for repeal or modification of the transportation act.

has not produced the effects aimed at. Instead of

bringing relief to a situation that was almost in-

tolerable for carriers and public alike, the law has

only partly cleared up the muddle for the railroads,

and has made matters worse for the shippers.

Whether carrying out the recommendations of Profes-

sor Ripley or the counter proposals of Carl Gray, Hale

Holden and others will bring the relief needed is un-

certain. Business is not in condition yet to be able

to sustain further experimentation. Practical ways

for relief have been suggested, mainly in the nature

As in many other instances, the well-meant law

Senator Cummins has, it is reported, pressed on

tie the hands of the executive nor of congress.

worthy.

affairs will exist.

President Coolidge is busy on the most important assignment he has yet filled. His first address to

THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher

No greater issue than this confronts the congress, and the public expects it to be handled fairly and justly for all concerned. No war should be made on the carriers for political reasons, but some way to relieve the country from existing burdens should be discovered and applied.

#### GATES LOCKED ON ASIA.

Another definite step in the anti-Asiatic policy of the government has been taken by the supreme court, which has just approved the alien land acts of California and Washington. These were specifically directed at the Japanese, although applying to any aliens who can not become citizens of the United States.

Long ago it was held that citizenship could be denied to the Asiatics; then the laws prohibiting their entry to the United States were strengthened, and now they are forbidden to hold property infee or by lease. This latter provision will effectually bar the Japanese from competing in fields they have practically made their own, and reopen to use much land from which whites have been driven by reason of the aggressive presence of the Asiatics.

The wisdom of the program is no longer open to question. Failure of the races from Asia to assimilate with the population of the United States, the threat to the future of the Pacific coast because of their multiplying presence, could only be met by measures of exclusion. These could only be made effective by the successive steps that have been taken, and other steps may yet be needed.

How the court's decision will affect the international relations between the American and Japanese governments must develop. Since the days of the Root-Takahira gentlemen's agreement, when at the behest of President Roosevelt anti-alien legislation was postponed in California, through the days of Wilson, when Mr. Bryan made a personal appeal to the legislature of California along the lines adopted by Mr. Roosevelt, the program has proceeded until it is now complete. The Japanese have been under no misapprehension as to the prevailing sentiment on the Pacific coast. Whatever they may do now, the case is closed against them.

#### WHEN DADDY GOES A-HUNTING.

A nice little argument is on between a former state game warden and a present federal guardian of furry and feathered creatures. The latter has said that business men who go hunting on bright. sunny days, when game is scarce, are foolish. From his point of view, yes, assuming that the principal object of hunting is to get game.

Dan Gelius knows better, and speaks right up to the contrary. He says, and rightly, that the main thing in the mind of a business man, when he dons his hunting togs, calls his dog and grabs his gun, is to get out into the open. Securing game is a secondary consideration. The walk in the sunlit air, the tonic of the ozone, the inspiration of outdoors, is more to such a man than any amount of game could possibly be. If he bags a few prairie chickens, gets a squirrel or a rabbit, or maybe a duck, so much the better. He has the advantage of the life-renewing excursion, and any spoil he may bring home is incidental.

The true hunter is not always the man who gets. the biggest bag.

to be silent?

While suspending judgment on the Holt county case, we are inclined to suspect that the honest crows are being made the scapegoats of the district involved. A shrewd conjecture would be that the school children have learned to cuss in the natural fashion.

Mrs. Coolidge laid a white rosebud at the shrine of the Unknown Soldier on Sunday, and by that simple act testified the love and devotion of all the women of America.

Movement of a big snow plow into position by the Burlington may or may not pressage a heavy winter, but it does show a decent regard for preparedness.

Do not let your mind be entirely withdrawn from The Omaha Bee Free Shoe fund. Many little feet will need care before the springtime comes again.

Beatrice is booked up for one hot time in January, no matter what the weather may be. The volunteer firemen are to hold their state convention there.

faith, says an Omaha minister, but a lot of believers think otherwise.

Silent Cal will not leave them guessing much longer. His first message will go to congress in another fortnight.

Mobilization for the Community Chest drive goes on apace, and it now looks like a short, active campaign.

Madison county is going in for graveled roads. Slowly the big idea is spreading.

Moral freedom is all right, if moral responsibility goes along.

McAdoo ought to know what happens to a late train.

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-

Mebby 'cause I am his dad-

Never watchin' things about,

Do my best to help him out.

Yet it might be better fer him

If he had to fight his way.

An' get through the world by diggin

Fer his share o' praise an' pay;

An' I owe him somethin' somehow

With the parent pride and joy.

But I guess it's jest my nature-

Anyway he isn't had,

As the only boy I had.

An' I reckon all you fellers

Wouldn't turn in cold defiance

An' desert your only boy.

He might be a trifle shiftless. An' a somewhat careless one.

and a many of the second and a second and the secon

But fer all his faults an' failures.

He is none the less your son.

I can not deny him favors

Gay an' sort o' easy goin',

Often careless-but I allus

organizations. In Cleveland a text book on safety instructions has been adopted in the schools and 45 minutes a week of safety study is given in the kinder-garten and first four grades. The organized as junior safety councils. Ralph W. Emerson, general mana-ger of the Cleveland railway, says the increase in auto accidents due to the increase in auto accidents due to primary campaign lasts.

the increase in allo accurates upont collisions with street cars throughout the United States has been approxi-mately 474 per cent in the last 10 mars

Mr. Emerson says also that due to the campaign of safety study in the schools traffic accidents to school chil-plain the situation, but not the how-dren in Clausian

dren in Cleveland were reduced last year by 50 per cent, and "own fault" accidents were reduced 82 per cent. Schools of instruction in auto driv. ing have been suggested by some as a means of educating such auto drivers as have shown themselves to be incompetent drivers, and it has been suggested the some and it has

been suggested that compulsory attendance be enforced in cases of such L. F. Wynne, general claim agent, the trail of an oil well bug in that

Doctrines and theories are not necessary to take charge of a locomotive.

tion is bound about by some of the bootch the time will soon come when most stringent laws on the statute school expenses will be paid out of books. Years of apprenticeship and fines collected.

rigid tests are required. But virtual-ly anyone is allowed, after the most ly anyone is allowed, after the most perfunctory examination, to take charge of a powerful automobile, a George Brewer, who has located in Colorado

machine as potentially destructive as the locomotive, and drive it where he likes, through the crowded streets of cident "The plain facts are that the auto

mobile is a deadly weapon of which we must take account. "A mental and physical examinas. huh!

tion should be required of every applicant for a motor car license

Ray Wisner of the Bayard Tran-script opines that if Henry Ford is A. E. LONG. Food for Thought in This.

work right along.

# Daily Prayer

**Robert Worthington Davie** FATHER'S BOY.

Our God and Father, for the pro-I don't know jest why but somehow-When he needs my help so had.

> as we go out to live another day. For-tify us that we may not be overcome by any evil. Restrain us from any untoward tendencies. If the way grow dark, cause us to see Thy light. If mindful of Thy companionship.

By Thy help may we add some joy to other lives, and live out this day with the blessed thought of having done something worth while. And as the shadows of the evening creep over us we would again give thanks and commit ourselves anew to Him Who careth for all. We make our request in the name of Christ us our Lord. Amen. REV. CLARENCE W. KEMPER, Minneapolis, Mile

. . . Frank Broome is once more settled in Alliance and publishing the Alliance

The sleuth of the Hildreth Tele

Georgia Railway & Power company, vicinity. The bite of the oil well bug has Atlanta, Ga., says: "Every person is not fit to drive an automobile any braska cases. more than every person is fitted to

take charge of a locomotive. "A locomotive is confined to its is beginning to hope that if the fel-path by rails of steel, and its opera-lows in these parts keep on buying

Noting that a Nebraska banker says our cities. Unfitness to operate an the state's crop of wheat will not pay automobile is discovered only after an its gasoline bills, the Nebraska City Press rises to inquire if the wheat crop will pay the cosmetics bill of the

feminine rising generation. What an inquisitive sort of person John Sweet

doing all these things for the dear people merely to further his presidenin America when a sojourn in Moscow is necessary to fit a statesman for Washington.--Cleveland Times-Com-mercial.

"Realism in literature," asserts the Nebraska City Press, "is merely another name for rot.'

. . . The Scottsbluff Star-Herald notes We trust in the living God, who is the aviour of all men, specially of those that alleve -- 1 Tim. 4:10. with signs of approval that the United States reclamation service officials are beginning to show some regard for the welfare of the people living on

the reclamation projects

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for October, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE 

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Fublic.

America today have children's safety party and too little for the good of enforcement of the existing law. If the people." is the I.-D.'s explanation, that sentiment exists, as it is claimed

In Vermont, where in



National Father and Son Week - November 11-18

# A Father's Desire-

hat I may remember my own boyhood so that I may be my son's companion; that I may be sufficiently intelligent to be his teacher, wise enough to advise him in all his problems; that my conduct may inspire him always to a life of true service to mankind.

# A Son's Ambition-

That I may be truthful, honest and faithful in all my relations with my father: that I may be obedient to his wish, appreciative of his aid; that my life may always be so ordered as to be a source of pride and joy to him.

The OMAHA National Bank Trust Company

tecting care of the night we give Thee thanks. For the new day, a free gift of Thine, with its message of re newal and tireless interest on the part of our Father, we give Thee thanks. Teach us anew with this new day the meaning of home, friendships and opportunity to do our work for God and our fellow men. Set our faces in the right direction iness should be our lot, let us be

Does not include returns, left overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales. B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.