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THE WHEAT GROWERS AND THEIR PROBLEM.

The condition of the American wheat farmer demands the attention of the best constructive brains of the nation. It is not enough to say: "Let the law of supply and demand work out the problem." It is not fair to put the entire load on the farmers themselves. They have been doing their part valiantly, carrying the burden of high costs for the things they must buy, paying their debts wherever it has been humanly possible and thousands of them meeting with a smile the grim specter of ruin and the wiping out of the results of a lifetime of labor.

The American manufacturer sells his product upon a domestic basis, secure behind adequate tariff protection. The wages of American labor are on a domestic basis, secure behind this same tariff and behind the further protection of a restricted immigration law.

These things are as they should be-the present high standard of living in America is the product of these things.

The wheat farmer is entitled to his place in the national sun. He asks no more for himself than he has gladly voted for years to give to others. He asks only that he be given the same consideration.

The Omaha Bee will publish on Sunday next, January 20, a special wheat growers' edition, in which will be outlined the condition of the middle western wheat farmer and the steps necessary to meet the situation.

The wheat farmer must be placed in position where he can sell at domestic prices. To this end the congress of the United States must co-operate by voting an adequate increase on the tariff on wheat and the railroads must be urged to readjust their rates to the sea, putting them on a parity with Canadian export rates. These steps taken, in conjunction with a curtailment of 20 to 25 per cent in . wheat acreage, will solve the wheat farmer's problems, making his co-operative organizations genuinely effective.

This is the program of the Omaha Bee-it is for the purpose of presenting the facts and figures supporting this program that The Bee will publish its special wheat growers' edition.

MOTHER EARTH'S LITTLE WRIGGLES.

Readjustments in the western Pacific ocean bed are still disturbing the Japanese. While the process is slow, and painful to the dwellers on the surface of the earth, it is positive and enduring. The great Tuscarora abyss, that lies just east of Japan, is an inexorable demand on the island empire, and will harass its people until something like an equilibrium has been established. We talk confidently and thoughtlessly of a solid earth, when we are daily given proof that conditions are such as discount this belief. It is rather difficult to look upon the enormous masses of granite, porphyry, sandstone, and the like that make up the backbone of the continent, and think they are not everlasting, but experience gives a contradiction to this thought. All our mountain ranges were thrust apward by a folding or wrinkling of the earth's surface, the result of its cooling. This same process produced enormous creases. One of these creases is at the bottom of the Pacific, and is known as the Tuscarora deep. Japan shelves off abruptly into this great abyss, the difference in altitude between the summit of Fujiyama and the bottom of the great ditch being something like seven miles. One both sides the pressure is enormous, and the effect produces a shifting of strata in the direction of raising the sea bottom. This will go on until the great crevasse is filled sufficiently to withstand the steady push of the mass of material on either side. It does not, therefore, require a prophet to predict an earthquake in Japan. Admiration must be felt for the quality of courage that sustains the fapanese, who carry on in face of the knowledge that any moment of the day may see their work demolished by a tremor of the earth. Yet it is that sublime courage that has led man upward through the centuries, and made him master of all earthly things.

as it is anywhere, but when it is used only to hold back legislation that is demanded by the public, simply for partisan advantage, it ought to prove a boomerang.

NUISANCE TAXES TO DISCARD.

Open hearings on the revenue bill bring out the iews of interested taxpayers in a manner that is instructive, if not surprising. The first day was given over to a consideration of so-called "nuisance" taxes, and the trend of the debate was altogether in direction of repeal. This must not be lost sight of in connection with the general problem.

When the great war revenue measures were being framed, the one great ides, which mounted by any body or partles which in any over all others, was how to raise money in an emergency. The war could not all be paid for by direct levy, and enormous borrowing resulted, yet it was urged by all who had any familiarity with government finance that as much as possible should be collected in taxes. Out of this grew the further necessity of finding places to lay the tax.

The famous baby carriage budget, on which Lloyd George rode to fame and power in 1909 was outdone by the revenue laws of 1917 and 1918. Not only was the "pram tax" duplicated, but the hokeypoky of the little boy and girl also contributed to pay for the war. The revenue law took note of about everything that happens between the cradle and the grave, and taxed it accordingly. In 1921 a law was enacted that did away with some of the onerous taxes," but enough is left to remind a lot of people they are living under an organized government that has need for considerable money.

We feel that general approval will be given the move to repeal all forms of nuisance taxes. The amount of revenue produced is slight compared to the irritation that accompanies the process. If it is needed to abate the proposals for cutting rates on incomes, that may be endured better than to continue a tax on soda water and movie tickets.

THE IGNORANCE OF ADOLESCENSE.

Mary Stuart Sullivan, aged 14, may be wise beyond her years, but she simply does not know what she was writing about. Mary is the girl who recently won a prize from a magazine that offered it woman old?" Mary said the real cause was 'Cowardice and selfishness."

Mary is being reared in the wrong environment. Evidently her education is lopsided. When she has emerged from the public schools and matriculated in the school of experience, she is going to be disillusioned, and at the same time have her former education straightened out to a plumbline.

Real, genuine women grow old prematurely, not because they are cowardly and selfish, but because they are brave beyond compare and self-sacrificing \$1,000,000,000 has been loaned to farm beyond the comprehension of the ordinary man. The bravery that sustains them in going down into 5 to 6 per cent interest without comthe Valley of the Shadow, and the self-sacrificing love that enables them to rear the little ones they taxation of the farm loan bonds by bring back to love and nourish and protect-those, dear Mary, are the things that cause real women to grow prematurely old. It isn't the cowardice that evades duty or the selfishness that centers all in self that make women old before their time.

That prematurely aged face, that woman broken before her time, these are not evidences of cowardice and selfishness. Quite the contrary dear little Mary of adolescent age and little experience. They are the evidences of obedience to God's immutable laws,

The Omaha Morning Bee: Ihursday, January 17, 1924 .-'From State and Nation" "The People's Voice" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Editorials 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. interest.

Veteran Opposes Bok Plan. Chadron, Neb .-- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Herewith my signed allot, with hopes that there may never be born any league or court whatso-

ever by or upon the lines as framed

Defends Tax-Exempt Bonds.

Lincoln .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have sent the following letter to Representative W. O. Sears

so-called tax exempt securities

fants on their hands.

federal

Green

war

Yesterday's State Journal states that the Green resolution (H. J. 1), propos ing to amend the United States Connilitary greatcoat. stitution to permit the federal govern ment to tax all state, county, school

oom a solenn salute. and municipal securities in the same The king goes to the robing room ratio as it taxes its own securities, was reported dut of committee and will soon be up for passage. to don his robes. He enters the cham-ber of the lords and is handed a scroll

I take the liberty of writing you on this matter, as it will have a great bearing on business and financia! con-ditions among the farmers of the mid-"And I pray that the blessing of Al-mighty God may rest upon your de-The Farm Mortgage Bank-Then, as a chronicler in berations." ers' association is sending out thou-sands of letters to the bankers and the London Times reports, describing the opening in 1922: "The men in scarlet and ermine rise others in this statte urging that tele-

"The men in scariet and eritine rise and bow. The women in their ermine dresses of many colors and their dia-monds sweep a courtesy that reminds one of a field of corn bending to the would be inevitable, and in this scram-Girls don't seem to wear an any more that's likely to creat grams and letters be sent you in favor of the Green proposal, and I thought dresses of many colors and their dia-that you might not be unwilling to monds sweep a courtesy that reminds hear a little of the argument on the other side. The profits of the mortgage bank-

the court ladies gather up their mo-jesties' trains. The king passes out ers have been reduced materially and made reasonable by the competition of the federal and joint stock land in his crown, the queen in her gems and the opaline loveliness of her vesfor the best answer to the query, "What makes a banks. This explains why they are ture. The ceremony, which has occu-women old?" Mary said the real cause was spending so much money and going pied about five minutes, is over. to such great lengths to secure the passage of the Green resolution, for,

The Way to Easy Street. as they point out in their literature, if From Forbes Magazine.

The career of Mortiz Thomsen, for the usefulness of the fedmer sallor, immigrant laborer, farmer. eral land banks will be destroyed and merchant and, finally, great construct friction. they no longer will be formidable comive business magnate, to whom the petitors of the mortgage bankers. Pacific coast owes not a little of its

insures the observance of proprieties. It stipulates that "the knights of the

These are the same people who at-tacked the constitutionality of the is a typical American business ro-mance. His plants-flour mills, bis-until they are able to fend for them-Paris has decreed that the short skirts farm loan act and for 18 months susclay selves.

pended its operation. Under the farm loan act a little over cuit factories, candy factories, clay works, coal plants, etc.-dot the Pacific coast from the Canadian border to the south of California, and his acowners by the joint stock and federal land banks at interest rates of from tivities extend even into Mexico. He is president of 14 enterprises and an missions and for long terms. The Green proposal will bring about the influential factor in financial institu- delivered at Riverside, Mass., August Times. tions, insurance companies and the 28, 1916, said:

which we raise the money to loan to he farmers. What will that mean? In order to sell the farm loan bonds then, their interest rate will have to be raised high enough to cover the

nount of the taxation of these in-Surely we are all agreed that the constitution should not amended promiscuously nor without extremely careful analysis of the conextremely careful analysis of the con-sequences to established business. I know of no poorer time to be rocking the boat. The mortgage bankers in the right place—and keeping books. The presiden the right place—and keeping books. The presiden the right place and keeping books.

The man who should be president. The Pomp of Power. Lindsay Rogers in New York Outlook. The royal procession to parliament is imposing. There are heraids—the Windsor heraid, the Richmond heraid,

is imposing. There are heraids—the Windsor heraid, the Richmond heraid, the Chester heraid, the York heraid— equerries, gentlemen ushers to his ma-jesty and her majesty, treasurers, private secretaries and the lord great chamberlain. When parliament was opened in No-win." To become great each needed the stimulation of the circumstances the stimulation of the circumstances the stimulation of the circumstances the stimulation of the new spiritual val-ues that have been thrown up by

Spiritual Leadership,

A World Need

Sever by or upon the lines as framed by any body or parties which in any way involve the United States and any other nation.
May we ever be free to fight if our rights be unrespected and, by the eternal, refuse to be drawn into any war if we have no cause to fight other than rotten politics and selling us out processes by which our league artists our representatives, deal with such stuff.
R. H. DOTY, Ex-Soldier.
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The Filipinos Must Wait. from the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

several orders are to wear their re-spective collars" and "full dress with trousers." Four state landaus precede A Filipino commission in Washing vice of sputting the prestige and at-ton has made an appeal for immediate tention getting value of his office back the state coach. In which ride the independence, incidental to an assault of these ideas. Our country is so big king and queen. The king wears a upon Governor General Wood and his that few men besides the president car upon Governor General Wood and his get its attention and force it to think field marshal's uniform covered by a licies

These Filipino politicians make their These Filipino politicians make their appeal partly because they have made independence a burning political issue and partly because they are ignorant of what independence of the Philip-pines would mean. As the procession slowly moves to he parliament buildings 41 guns

pines would mean. Separated from the United States. containing his speech. He reads it. His concluding sentence always is: litical football of the Pacific at a time when the situation in that part of the world is becoming increasingly im portant and is fraught with far-reach-

ing potentialities. A Filipino republic would be its own worst enemy. But it would be more dishes done right after supper every than that: it would be a menace to the night and maybe father and the girls

The pages, the grooms and ble the interests of the greatest powany more that's likely to creak when they take a full breath or shift their position or anything, and that's aners would clash. The great powers have been irre

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fainted when ordered to produce the books showing his profits in court .--The Filipinos must wait until they re out of their political swaddling Buffalo Express development during the last 35 years, clothes. The United States, whether it

> be worn longer .-- Portland will Oregonian.

"Bargain Counter Politics." England is a funny country. From the Kansas City Star. takes only one election to repudiate a President Coolidge, in an address policy over there.-Chattanooga

Well, the world is gradually getting "I am not one of those who believe "I find it no harder to be president votes are to be won by misrepresenta of 14 corporations than it was to be tions, skillful presentations of half back to normal. A revolution has broken out in Mexico.-Toronto Star. president of one," says Mortiz Thom- truths and plausible deductions from

false premises. Good government can How? It is largely a question of not be found on the bargain counter be of our plants. I get an exact state on ment from every company every day. I ment from every company every day.

Look out fer thi feller who says money hain't ever'thing. Ther's nothin' in fergittin' our troubles when we know they're waitin' out

in front. (Copyright, 1924) ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

Probably the most costly tomb in existence is that which was erected to the memory of Mahomet. The dia-monds and rubles used in the decoraions are worth \$15.000,000

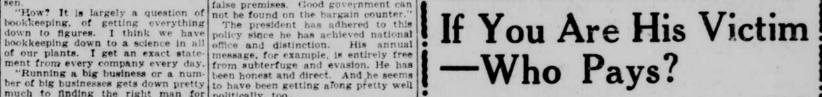
Now that it has been discovered that tained for 1 cent from incandescent electric lamps at first was about candlepower hours, but it is now po sible to obtain with the ordinary 40 watt lamp 170-candlepower hours for

> The seismograph, the instrument which records earthquakes, is so set sitive that it will show how much the buildings on opposite sides of a busy street tilt inwards when traffic is at its heaviest during the day, and how they recover their position when i

of a man 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing 148 pounds, would be: Oxygen, 32.4 pounds: hydrogen, 13.6. car-bon, 31.6: nitrogen, 4.6: phosphorus, 1.4: calcium, 2.8: sulphur, 24: chlorine 1.12; sodium, .12; Iron, 1.02; potassium 34; magnesium, .04; flourine, .02; tota



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that must underlie such a social re newal, he could give the whole world a new spiritual lead by the simple deof these ideas. Our country is so bis

Center Shots

American doctors and philanthropall at once about an idea. The tragedy ists have bought an eight-acre site on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem where they will erect a modern medi cal college and hospital.

The average amount of light of

the humble dishpan is an effective radio antennae mother may get her 1 cent. Girls don't seem to wear anything

CRANAR

The approximate chemical analysis

ONE BRAKE OFF IN HOUSE.

A victory for free and unlimited debate of revenue and tariff measures was won in the house on Monday through a combination of insurgent republican and democratic votes. They repealed what is known as the "Underwood rule," which was put through in 1913, when the democrats were pressing their power and were anxious to drive the Underwood tariff measure to its passage. It restricts the offering of amendments to tariff or revenue measures, and virtually gives the ways and means committee control of that class of legislation.

Under this rule two tariff' measures have been sent through the house, the Underwood and the Fordney-McCumber laws, and the great war revenue measures of 1917 and 1918, and the republican measure of 1921, which materially reduced taxes, as well as a number of minor bills dealing with the same subjects. Just now a revenue measure is impending, and under the plan adopted in the house it will be open to any form of amendment from the floor, unless a new method is discovered whereby progress will be facilitated.

The effect is to put into the hands of a well organized opposition a weapon to thwart the majority in any effort it may make to secure the enactment of a revenue law. How far this will be carried can only be guessed at, but the numberless suggestions for modifying the Mellon plan for reducing taxes warrant the belief that the committee's work will, have a strenuous time. If nothing worse happens, it may repeat the experience of the tariff bill in the senate in the summer of 1922, when roll call after roll call was had, solely for the purpose of delays

That game may suit the type of politicians who play it, but the people are getting impatient of that sort of thing. Free speech in congress is as desirable

Stand Standard Manager Stranger

IN LIFE, AND IN DEATH.

For more than 56 years Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Kugland lived happily, contributed to the upbuilding of the Nebraska community in which they lived for more than half a ceptury, and watched their children and their children's children growing up- to useful manhood and womanhood. On the night of January 8 this aged couple retired to bed in the cosy little cottage which had so long been their home in Aurora. And as they slept side by side the Angel of Death touched them, and on the morrow loving children found them, side by side in the slumber that knows no waking on this side of eternity.

What greater blessings could this aged man and woman have asked than that they might die as they had lived, side by side, crossing the dark river together and walking hand in hand upon its further shore?

Amidst all the stories of marital infelicity, or divorce scandals and eternal triangles, the clean, pure story of this devoted Aurora couple comes as benison and a blessing. It is as a breath of fresh air in a room whose atmosphere is befouled, as a rose in a bunch of noxious weeds. It is such as they who build deep and secure the foundations and the bulwark of civilization, the peaceful home and the loved fireside. To them America, and the world, owes more than can ever be repaid.

Along with Smedley D. Butler, the fight between the Vares and the Pinchots, and the traffic problem, Philadelphia has just had a torrential rain storm. The latter did more to clean up the town than anything else that has happened lately.

General Dawes certainly has little regard for precedents. He has actually sent for the head of the German state bank to get some information as to its condition.

Bishop Overs of Liberia says that after nine months in the wilderness he could not bear the sound of a piano. No need, bishop, to go to the wilderness to attain that aversion.

We had an idea it was Senator Howell who thought of having the government own a competing line to regulate freight rates.

Nebraska is getting along so well without a gov-ernor somebody may yet imbibe the notion of doing away with the office.

Japan is being well shaken if not taken.

Homespun Verse --By Omaha's Own Poet-**Robert Worthington Davie**

FELICITY.

Each night as I sit at the table and chew My bread and my butter and sip at my tea. And dream of the deeds I am striving to do-I think how contented I am and how free.

And when I recline in my chair by the door, And breezes of winter are howling their zest-I think of the shelter I have, though I'm poor-I treasure my haven and comfort and rest.

When neighbors come in in the gloaming to spend An hour or so and to lend me their cheer-I'm glad, and when evening approaches the end,

I dream of the blessings and privileges here.

I'm glad for so much that is given to me Though 1 and denied the diversion of kings: I'm rich and have reason for living to be

Endowed with gxuberant commonplace things.

be willing to commence at the bottom and work hard. I train my own manit has been upheld time after time

courts. Cheap, long-time our is the only government help know of that the farmer has that I know of that the farmer has ever gotten. Now he is prostrate on his back." It may be 10 years before his back. It may be 10 years before his back. It may be 10 years before

Mr. Thomsen's main hobby is his meantime he needs careful nursing. Surely this is no time to hit, the farmer business. He particularly enjoys looking well ahead and trying to reason over the head with a legislative club like the Green resolution. out how things will develop.

must study human nature as well as figures," he declares, "when you are In closing, I cannot help but call your attention to the fact that the trying to analyze what other people proposal before you would enormously add to local taxation in Nebraska. Every school district, every city and town and every county would have to are likely to do under given circumstances. Asked for the reasons in his own

opinion, why he had been so success-ful, Mr. Thompsen replied, with a chuckle, "Perhaps because I had no education. If I had spent my youth go to the legislature for permission to raise its tax levy limit in order to be able to pay the added interest on its bonds which federal and state taxaand early manhood at college, maybe tion of their income would bring about. would have ducked the hard work This would run into millions. The which I had to go through. And I rather think that it was this early east would undoubtedly benefit; there most of the bonds are bought and held. habit of hard work that had a good deal to do with what followed." but out here it would all be loss. It

would increase farm loan interest rates from 1 to 1½ per cent and in-crease local taxes from 10 to 20 per cent and not bring to Nebraska any A Good Word for Brains. from the New York Herald.

gain whatever that I know of. serve university takes the encourag-ing view that the most intelligent I hope you will vote against the freen resolution and use your influtype of human being not only lives longer than the lowest type but is ence accordingly, and I am sure it will be appreciated by the taxpayers and interest payers of this state. W. E. BARKLEY.

Land Bank.

Hopeless for Peace.

actually increasing in numbers. Prof. Todd bases his belief on measurements of skulls in the dissecting room President, the Lincoln Joint Stock of a Cleveland medical school. lowest type "has an ill filled skull and a thick one," whereas the skull of the highest type is well packed with Missouri Valley, Ia .- To the Editor brains. And whereas the stupid and criminally inclined may not reason

of The Omaha Bee: I think the peace of The Omaha Bee: I think the peace plan is a joke. Any man who thinks he can stop men or nations from fight-reach an average age of 49 years. ing by agreement is off his base. You Prof. may delay, but you can't never stop groups. Prof. Todd divides us into

war. It is not in the plan of nature or "dogged, uninspired, unaffected by order of things for it to be stopped. A changes in social conditions" and its court or league would be simply a "numbers have remained relatively pow-wow for graft and crookedness stationary in all the changes of fo that would aggravate things and make tune in the last 10 years." Nex that would aggravate things and make it worse when it did come. You've got to remove the causes for war be-fore you strangle it and there is no court or league that ever will be de-vised that can do that. It goes too deep into the right to live and accu-mulate and dominate by brains and strength for sup agreement. Human strength for any agreement. It in a shows the effect of industrial carrier is human nature the world shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows the effect of industrial carrier is a connection between by the shows strength for any agreement. Human tion in

Done Enough for Europe.

St. Paul, Neb.-To the Editor of nomic and social status to which he attains. But this distribution of re-trains, But this distribution of re-ward is not mathematically exact. European mind at this time, judging Perhaps as much depends upon er by their actions pro and con, really vironment and opportunity as upor

demands that our relations and deal-ings with them be mighty small. This because they are war-crazed, with lift tle, if any, conception of right or wrong, honor or dishonor, or little that one might call human character istics. Then, too, the motive behind a bunch of Europeans in this coun try, who are so devilish anxious to entangle us up in the affairs of such a bunch, can well be suspected. To my mind, more loyal men have been lined up and shot at daybreak

than this same bunch. This alone is all sufficient to turn down all and everything that emanates from that source in the direction of any further entanglements. Our humiliation over what has already been done in their behalf is all sufficient. Public opinion won't stand for any

more. A presidential candidate en-dorsing anything more in that direction will soon know something hit him after the election.

