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THE AGRICULTURAL EXPORT BILL.

In the Special Wheat Growers' edition, issued by The Bee, it was urged that serious consideration be given the proposal to form a federal corporation to handle export wheat.

If the middlewest wheat grower is to get a proper price for his production he must be put in position where he can sell on a domestic basis. If an export corporation can be organized on practical lines it should be organized without delay. The plan has the official support of Secretary Wallace.

A bill providing for the formation of an export corporation which has the support of the administration has been introduced simultaneously by Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Haugen of Iowa. The export commission and export corporation which it provides for would have power to market the exportable portion of all important farm commodities as well as wheat. The Northwestern Co-Operative Wheat Marketing association and other farmer organizations sponsor the bill.

With this sort of support the measure should not have great difficulty in going through the mill and becoming a law. It contains the way and will provide the means for relieving one of the principal obstacles to agricultural readjustment. Because of the uncertainty in wheat production, a proportion of each year's output will call for marketing abroad, and conditions at present are decidedly unfavorable to this operation. Under the proposed law, a "fair exchange value," based on the average price over the 1905-14 prewar period will be determined for farm products that are exported. Should the price fall below the fair exchange value as fixed by the board, means are provided for allowing a premium on all such commodities sold abroad. Through this operation it is expected to stabilize the export trade in foodstuffs.

Such a law for agricultural products would be comparable to that established by the Webb law, which permits the co-operation of manufacturers in the business of exporting their wares. It makes a pool to handle a portion of the total output of the farms, not to control the selling price at home, but to equalize the price abroad, and to give to the producer a reasonable assurance that what he sends out of the country will not go at a loss, either to him or to the producer who is governed by the present instability of exchange rates.

Such a measure ought to be serviceable. Together with the Williamson bill, pending before the use ways and means committee, raising the tariff on wheat from 30 to 50 cents a bushel, the McNary-Haugen measure promises to the farmers of the west relief from a situation that is intolerable. There should be no delay in its consideration.

DIXIE AND THE GRAND OLD FLAG.

A feature of the unveiling of the great Stone Mountain monument on Saturday was that Old Glory flew over the scene. It was the Star-Spangled banner that veiled the gigantic bust of Robert E. Lee, first of the figures in the great work to be completed. In that may be read the sentiment of both north and south. The war between the states is over, and each day adds to new proof of the firmly cemented bonds that hold all to the Union.

The monument is the outcome of the dream of an aged lady, the widow of a colonel of the Confederate army, Mrs. Helen Plane. The sculptor is from the north, Gutzon Borglum, a Nebraska boy, and long resident at Omaha. He caught the inspiration of the thought of the southern woman, and through his genius has made it possible to fix that vision in the enduring granite of the great precipice that

It will frown no more, for already there lives the face and figure of Lee, idol of the south and recognized now as the gallant, generous gentleman who felt his first allegiance was to his native state, but on whose character there is no stain. While the granite of Stone mountain endures the great leader will smile down on a people who loved him. In time he will be surrounded by other figures, those of Zeb Stuart, Stonewall Jackson, Jubal A. Early, N. B. Forrest, and other splendid soldiers who served well the cause they espoused. These leaders will be backed up by the presentment of the soldiers they led, and in them all will show a tribute to valor and fortitude such as only the American soldier can ex-

And none will ever forget that it was the Stars and Stripes that bound the brow of Robert E. Lee when that monument was dedicated. In very truth, the war between the states is ended, both north and south.

DURABLE SILVER THIMBLE TURNS UP.

Ever and anon turns up a story of a runaway son establishing his identity by some little trinket he has carried through years of wandering. The latest comes from New York, where a 72-year-old son convinced his 94-year-old mother that he really was her boy by producing a silver thimble, which had come down in the family since before the Revolutionary

One of his ancestors marched away to join Marion and fight under the Swamp Fox. He carried in his kit-"housewife" it is called by the modern armya silver thimble. When he came marching home again, after the game of hide and seek with Tarleton and his redcoats was over, this patriot deposited the silver thimble in the family archives. From there it was taken by another, to be toted around to Lundy's Lane and other battlefields of the War of 1812. Returned again to the prosaic round of home duty, the thimble rested until a third scion of the tribe took it along when he went to Mexico to follow Scott up

the heights of Chapultepec. A few years more of peaceful life, and a son of that soldier put the thimble in his pocket and slipped away to follow the flag over the fields of the south. And now, after all these years and many vicissitudes.

her long lost boy. It missed at least two really beautiful wars, but may be forgiven much.

Now comes an iconoclastic thought, Most of us have seen the silver thimble wear out under the attrition with the steel needle. How, then, are we to account for the longevity of this one? Either it was made of much heavier fabric than is customary in thimbles, or it did not see the service it might had it been left with one of the women instead of gallant soldiers of this vigorous family.

DAIRYING FOR NEBRASKA.

Better days are in sight for the dairy industry in Nebraska. This is because the real problem is being attacked in a practical manner. One of the little anomalies of local life is that, whereas Omaha is the largest butter making center in the world, Nebraska is so far down on the list of dairy states that her position is almost negligible.

The Nebraska Dairy society, just formed in Omaha, and which will hold its first formal meeting at Lincoln within a few days, has for its object the aiding of farmers who desire to obtain or improve dairy herds. It is not a financing corporation, but will maintain an agent who will assist any farmer who needs information. One of the big questions at the outset is the securing of dairy stock that is free from tuberculosis, and worth while feeding. Many farmers do not know just how to go about this, and this information will be furnished by the expert of

One other commendable feature suggested to the farmers is the joint ownership of the bull to head small herds of good cows. Under this plan the building up of dairy stock will follow, and in the fullness of time the pastures of Nebraska will behold the presence of real milk producers. This is not the vision of one who knows nothing of the game, but the view of men who are in the dairy business

and familiar with its every angle. It may be of interest to note right here that one of Nebraska's best known stockmen attributes his present prosperity and the certain outlook for the future to the fact that he is selling cream, making it his main business, with meat production as a side

That faith supports the venture on which the new society sets out is established by the fact that tions might require changes in reguample funds have been contributed to begin and carry on the work. It is not a money-making undertaking, but a genuine and sincere attempt to help the farmer solve one of his big problems, how to unequivocally; those who have fared make the farm pay. Its services will be free, but so well under the present system, and valuable to anyone who is interested. Out of the in many cases not by adhering strictsmall start should grow a great enterprise, for the state of Nebraska is as well adapted to dairying as any of the leaders, and it should not be many years until her position is as secure as Iowa, Minnesota as they call them, of perpetuating and Wisconsin.

CUT THE TALK AND TAXES TOO.

A lot of confusion is being created in the public mind in the discussion of the methods for tax reduction. The Mellon plan, the Garner plan, the "progressive" plan, and a lot of others are being inextricably mixed in the jumble of words that is coming out from Washington. What difference does it make whether Secretary Mellon pays a greater sum than Senator Couzens? Personal matters of that sort do not greatly interest anybody, and should not control

the solution.

What the people expect from congress is a reduction in tax rate. For the last two years more money than is needed has been collected, the total excess being around \$300,000,000 a year. A similar amount will be gathered in under the existing law for the current year. The secretary of treasury advised congress that the difference in the number of men who wised congress that the difference in the number of men who wised congress that the difference in the number of men who wised congress that the difference in the number of men who wised congress that the difference in the number of men who wised congress that the difference in the number of men who wised congress that the difference in the number of men who wised congress that the difference in the number of men who wised congress that the difference in the number of men who will be gathered to the difference in the number of men who will be gathered to the difference in the number of men who will be gathered to the difference in the number of men who will be gathered to the difference in the number of men who will be gathered to the difference in the number of men who will be gathered to the difference in the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the difference in the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of the number of men who will be gathered to the number of the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the number of men who will be gathered to the n vised congress that this should be left in the hands of the taxpayer, and suggested a definite plan whereby the reduction might be accomplished. This plan, with others is now before the house ways and means committee, from which body will be reported the bill intended to produce the relief.

On so inclusive a proposition difference of opinion is certain to exist, but all agree on the main point. No plan under consideration omits the small taxpayer. Whatever is adopted, he is sure to benefit. It is equally certain that no matter which plan is adopted, it will be criticized by the democratic party leaders.

The rule of laying the burden on those best able to bear it ought to prevail. The point to determine is what the proportion should be. Let congress settle this. The public will be content. Uncle Andy Mellon and Senator Jim Couzens may hurl letters at one another to their heart's content; Hiram Johnson may declare that he can lower taxes and pay a bonus at the same time, and any other sort of byplay may be indulged, but Mr. Common People is going to keep an eye on the ball until someone comes home with the bacon.

Albert J. Beveridge advises the supreme court to be a little more unanimous in its decisions, but what is to be done when five judges agree on one decision and four on another?

Carl Gray points out that Kansas City needs the tracks the Union Pacific is building down that way. Some day Omaha will need more tracks, too.

"Men will retaliate on men," said Daniel Webster many years ago, therein summing up the principal cause of all the wars the world ever endured.

Just what a divorced husband wants with the oodle dog is beyond our ken. Most men would prefer the former partner to have it.

Why should Newton D. Baker trouble to deny rumor that he will be a candidate for president?

Old Fuller Gloom is having a busy time keeping at of the way of prosperity these days.

But it is not unusual for Judge Woodrough to have attorneys disagree with him.

Iowa may not like the 10-day marriage license aw, but it has some good points.

Looks like Claude Bossie's sentimental journey were going to end in jail

Milk cows are coming to the front in Nebraska

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

A GENERAL SURVEY.

Some of us are richer than a few we've chanced to meet, Some of us are wiser and plainly more discreet. Some of us are merrier and more inclined to smale, Some of us are prettier and born to live in style, And some of us are wittler, and some of us are vile

Some of us are kinder than many whom we know, Some of us are rapid, and some of us are slow, Some of us are ancient though youths exalts, inspires. Some of us are youthful though past our young desires, And some of us are truthful, and some of us are liars.

Some of us are talkative-inclined to speak of naught, Some of us are reticent, which oft presages thought, Some of us are humorous, and others droll and dry, Some of us are greater and win where'er we trythe silver thimble returns to reunite a mother with But ask the wise Creator and He will tell you why.

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

One Idea of Patriotism.

times, speaks very disparagingly of patriotism, holding it more in the nature of a vice than a virtue, and while the writer does not wish to be understood as being in agreement to be understood as being in agreeme The Omaha Bee: Anatole France, one inderstood as being in agreement with these great corporations, fighting for this dictum, he does believe that a great deal of what is being held up as patriotism is not only unreason illogical, but inconsistent and

Patriotism is generally regarded as wide difference of opinion as to how this can best be demonstrated. Submitting blindly to the things that are, making no criticisms or suggestions for their improvement, might easily be challenged as an undesirable attistandpoint. On the other hand, the one who realizes that, at best, there is always a chance for improvement and once convinced of orderly and legal methods for making improve-ment, never hesitates to speak his convictions, persistently if necessary, to the writer's mind has a better conception of true patriotism and the responsibilities it implies.

The laws of this land, or any other and, are human institutions, conceived and enacted by fallible manman that is not only subject to error. but absolutely incapable of avoiding trying to improve these laws wherever

Very few mechanical contrivances onceived and supposedly perfected a conception would scarcely be recog-nized on comparison. And still the these things mechanical, conceived and enacted our laws, and why should it be considered so extraordinary to even suggest that some of these laws might be revised—improved upon? Why should it be unreasonable to presume that constantly changing condi

from selfish motives, by those who wish to maintain the present status. by the widest evasion, without com-mitting an actual violation. They like to lay particular emphasis on the im-portance of upholding our traditions,

the injustice of certain phases of existing conditions are trying to devise | Dr. Friederick Pfarff tells ways and means for improving things, so that the rights of all may be better protected, upheld, as it w originally intended they should be. So, in conclusion, the writer believes is that true patriotism is better exempliled in the work of those who are tryng to improve our system-those who

gling, squirming peoples and see if you cannot imagine the land of Babel with its reverberations might not have sounded like a lullaby compared to the din of today. Changes, yes, everything has changed but music, and they tried to jazz it crazy. But, thanks to a kind Providence who seems to have preserved it, you can still stand up to sing a negro soprano, a pagan alto, an agnostic bass and a Christian tenor, and their melody will make a dyspeptic forget his stomach, a grouch to cease his grumbling, and a saint through faith to more clearly behold the angels, though all strike different notes when you would think maddening discord would be the result."

But, compare these four major parts of music to the other four major elements going to make for human happiness—politics, religion, sociology and economics—and see what results. Thirty years ago we followed our political leaders like bees follow their court ticket will depend upon our abilitical leaders like bees follow their our ticket will depend upon our ability to gain the confidence of the ag-

largely no longer amenable to leadernip in politics any more than we are tion.

ship in politics any more than we are with religion or parental authority. There are no longer political parties, just blocs of politicians, conversations and investigations to be continued. A republican, you start out to follow Lodge, but La Follette or Johnson will step in between you and trip you out of alignment. A democrat, you start out to follow Wilson, but Jim Reed will grab you and drag you into the wilderness, with the Bryans looking on without interfering.

Religion: Thirty years ago Banker Brown and Carpenter Black sang out Brown and Carpenter Black sang out ness and public interest.

Of the same hymnal in church and But above all these qualities is the

clover. His nomination as vice president would have the approval of both business man and farmer.

The party leaders in Nebraska owe that the church has been completely overshadowed by voluminous ritualism. You see myriads of churches, all supposed to be following the same Christ, camped against each, other, mutinying over credal labels and dectrinal nonessen.

Clover. His nomination as vice president would have the approval of both business man and farmer.

The party leaders in Nebraska owe to the citizens of this state, and to the national ticket to see that Mr. Head's name is properly brought forward as a candidate. Let us lift our "Head." A CITHZEN.

Why. Indeed? credal labels and doctrinal nonessen-tials. You see that especially in the tial ones, democracy has been sup- senator? planted by caste rule, wherein wealthy communicants have but little The children don't vote .- Life. in common with the humble within the churches, and no fellowship what-

ever without them.

As an humble citizen, here I de you had two aces and t'other nigger million bottles sold. lare that this is what keeps the mil- had three? ions out of the churches today. Out Hambone-Hunt mah razor, chile .in the social world the same status Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

lexists, a hundred-fold worse than 30 Kansas City, Mo .- To the Editor of years ago. The industrial and economic world: Thirty years ago scarce

through strikes, lockouts and boycotts. But, thanks again to a kind Providence, according to two of the greatest institutions of the land, the great newspapers and the heads of being love of country—loyalty to one's our great educational institutions, tell us that far better things are just at heads together, and greed, hatred and selfishness, and our brains are being jarred into action, while our hearts, bruised by war and sorrow, are becoming more softened and tolerant. GEORGE B. CHILD.

From a Sunday School Teacher. Albion, Neb .- To the Editor of The Bee: To "Bible Christian" (I hope I am one myself), if you will look more closely you will notice I did not say each day of creation was 1,000 years long. I said the Bible affirms that with the Lord "1,000 years are as a day," and that it did not detract from the truth of the history of creation if it was proven that a longer day than 24 hours existed between the creation of different things. In other words that He who it, and true patriotism consists not and master of the laws He had made. only in obedience to the laws that are. At least that is what I meant to say. We must admit that the best of Christians put wrong interpretations on nonimportant points. For instance: When Jesus said to Peter, "If I will that he tarry till I come," etc. The hundred years ago, exist today in disciples thought that John was to their original state. So pronounced live until time should be no more. hence went forth the saying, John "shall not see death," while we in the light of later events believe He meant that John should cross of waiting until his Lord came for him in the usual way while Peter followed, as he did, to the cross.

I am a Sunday school teacher. am also a bit of a naturalist. M friends say I can "stick a dry twig in the ground so it will grow. exaggeration of course. But friend, never raised a bed of pansies from The truth of the matter is it is a sunflower seed, nor morning glories mistaken impression, fostered mostly from dahlia bulbs. "Bearing seed after his kind," was one of the first "laws of nature" and it was given by the God of nature—of the universe. True, man has tried to prove his theory practically and got as far as the mul but-it is well for the human race he ould go no farther or the air would

be too sulphurous to breathe. Speaking of skulls, have you read that one found in the strata that convinced our scientists that man existed prior to Adam's advent has been declared by the scientists to be

Dr. Friederick Pfarff tells us: survey of the measurements of the skulls of various races, and a comwas parison between the oldest men known to us and now living men, it shown that man suddenly, in all essential respects the same as the man of today. The total are working for progression at all times. WILLIAM H. FARLEY.

Jerry's Letter Awaits Bryan.

Jerry's Letter Awaits Bryan.

Amail absence of proof of any transition from the man to the ape is pointed out, and the sufficiency and consistency of the scriptural account of man is shown." So I fear you and the sufficiency admit that our forewill have to admit that our fore-

what Boss Tweed (whose political cannot equal that functioning in orannot expect the reporters as cheaping and they made careful study. Statistic each of the equal that for the political demagogue to difference in the woranton, the climax. The readily understood. As soon as a boy reaches his teens he wants to shed bead of when the sailt to set of soon as a boy reaches his teens he wants too.

It is all very well to talk about orannot equal that for the political demagogue to provide climax. The readily understood.

As soon as a boy reaches his teens he addady, as functional, like daddy, as functional that the c

economics—and see what results. contest in the campaign will be waged in the middle west. The success of litical leaders like bees follow their queen. Our political faith was akin to our religion in its fealty to party. ricultural interests. This task will be Today, laws unto themselves, we are easier if the nominee for the vice presidence. idency is a man from the farming sec

of the same hymnal in church and uttered amens in unison. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Brown crazy-quilted together, and their children played and fought together. Such was the altru interest in the business world is to fought together. Such was the altru is interest in the business world is to issue the churches. Today, feeling weary of sin and thinking, you want to join some organized church, you start out. You have read the Bible, where Christ, the head of the church, told you all you had to do was to repent and believe and you were as good ident would have the approval of both and, brought back my energy and

Why, Indeed? tials. You see that especially in the large churches and hence the influent to do about child labor in this section.

Our First Locomotive

From the Salt Lake City Tribune retain in his memory, for this day this year marks the 93d anniversary of the completion of the first leave that the same and an ardor all its own. of the completion of the first locomo-tive built in the United States. It was the iron works of Peter Cooper, near Baltimore, Md. On its first trial it drew an open car in which were car-ried the directors of the Baltimore & the crumbs that fall from their tables Ohio railroad, from Baltimore, to Ellicott's Mills, a distance of some 30odd miles, attaining under expert urg-ing, the phenomenal speed of 18 miles

> For a year or two previous to this time locomotives (very few in num-ber) had been used in the United States, but they had been imported from England. The first American locomotive was named "Best Friend." It had a vertical tubular boiler, carried at one end of a horizontal platform or frame, while the cylinders were carried at the other end, and the four wheels occupied the space be-tween the boilers and cylinders. The cylinders were inclined, eight inches in diameter, with 16 inch stroke, and coupled direct to the rear axle. The locomotive was destroyed by a boiler explosion after working about six

In 1831 the West Point Foundry company built a secod engine, which was put at work on the Mohawk & On its golden friendship c Hudson railroad, now a part of the New York Central & Hudson River road. The second engine, known as the "DeWitt Clinton," was much like the "Best Friend," but possessed vociferous?—St. Louis Globe-Demoseveral improvements. Then in 1832 Point foundry after designs by John B. Jarviss, which had a pair of driving wheels and a four-wheeled swivel-ing truck. About this time other engines were built by William T. James of New York, Col. Stephen D. Long of Philadelphia and Robert L. Stephen of Hokoben, N. J.

The real origin of locomotive building as a commercial industry in Amer-ica dates from 1832, when William Norris started a shop in Philadelphia, and from 1834, when Mathias Baldwin started a shop in the same city. These early engines were without bell, pilot or whistle, all of these im-provements being American developments. The severity of winter storm led to the development of the cab, and the use of wood for fuel brought the invention of the spark arrester. The sand box, from which sand is led through pipes to the rails, is also in main an American developmen Development of the locomotive of

bulging smokestack and with six or eight drivewheels, began about 1890. The traction giants that have evolved develop more than 3,000 horse-power, pull half a mile of heavily loaded freight cars up heavy grades, or, when constructed for speed, make 60 to 70 miles per hour over an ideal roadbed The first engine was about the size

less than 1,000 pounds. The big pas ental lines today weigh, including en appeared order, better than 360,000 pounds carry under steam a pressure of 200 pounds, and are yet so nearly flaw less in mechanical construction that the percentage of accidents due to faulty building of the locomotive is almost negligible.

Center Shots

Education seems to pay everybody but the educators.—Duluth Herald.

Automobiles have made it pretty hard for the political demagogue to pick out the downtrodden when he

foreign relations deliberately packed

Illinois Judge Willing to Tell His Experience



Judge George P. Wagner, Police Magistrate, Belleville, Ill., is another man of high standing and influence to speak out in behalf of Tanlac Judge Wagner says:

"That I am enjoying such splendid

what's more, it keeps me free from billious aftacks, dizzy spells and nervousness. In fact, Tanlac keeps me feeling fine. I will gladly answer Senator-Why do anything about it? anyone who wants to learn about it direct from me." Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-

gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills .-- Ad

"Hallapoosie"

Dedicated to Hattle Meyers McGlenn Thittier, Cal. oad engineer and fireman in America Just like many neighbor-children

Paddling in the pasture brook, Little did we heed the future From which now we backward look

Then we fondled lifeless babies-Only dolls-that caused no tear: with hopes and fears unnum

bered-Our own flesh and blood we rear Yes, we're "fat and fair and forty"-Half our promised days are done; Gauzy cobweb dreams of girlhood Into cables strong are spun.

Happy hilltop days together, Nevermore will we forget; That old nickname—"Hallapoosie" Let me call you by it yet! Ever aiming, ever striving Humbly at His feet to bow. May we onward wend, the parted

Till, at last, some where, some ho

We shall meet Beyond the River Where through Him-whose name we praise.

As the Friend of friends-is never Any parting of the ways. Still, O still! o'er time and distance May our memories retain On its golden friendship chain!

-Alta Wrenwick Brown

crat.

Congressmen do not seem to care who makes the laws so long as they get the committee appointments. Fresno Republican.

When in Omaha **Hotel Conant**

Abe Martin



A road's only as good as its worst stretch. Never invest in anything you can't step on. Copyright, 1924.

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reason for taking your family to this winter

travel-comfort reason for going Santa Fe Ired Harvey "all the way"

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