THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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HENRY FORD WINS FIRST ROUND.

Henry Ford's offer to lease the Muscle Shoals plant for 100 years has advanced one more step toward realization. The house at Washington on Monday passed a bill to accept the offer. In terms expressed in the measure, the Detroit manufacturer will have the right to lease for 100 years dams Nos. 2 and 3 and the adjacent power stations at Muscle Shoals. For these the lessee will pay the government in rental \$219,964,954. Together with the leases will go title to property which has cost the government \$83,915,000, for which Mr. Ford will pay \$5,000,000. In addition an obligation to produce fixed nitrate to the amount of 40,000 tons a year, whether it can be sold at profit or loss, is

This is under the McKenzie bill, which was passed by the house. The opposition supported the Hull bill, which was based on the proposals of a group of nitrate and power companies, the terms of which were on the surface at least more favorable to the United States. Chief among the objections raised against the Hull bill were that it would tend to produce monopolistic control of the water power in the south. In the nine south Atlantic states the estimated amount of hydroelectric power possible is 4.058,000 horsepower. Of this 1,500,000 is already developed. At Muscle Shoals Ford expects to develope 850,000 horsepower.

Should this fall into the hands of existing companies, competition would be shut off to that extent, and users would not have the advantage that flows from rival concerns seeking business. On this argument mainly did the Ford advocates rely for support of their measure.

Muscle Shoals will stand forever as a monument to one of the chief blunders made by Newton D. Baker while he was secretary of war. It may turn out to be a triumph for him. A factor in the ordnance problem was a supply of nitrate, not for fertilizer, but for the manufacture of explosives and other munitions. Chile was our main source of supply. Always the possibility of having that source shut off was present. Nebraska provided the bulk of the potash produced in the country, but the total was far below requirements.

That situation demanded a remedy. It was determined to exploit the possibilities of Muscle Sheals on a magnificent scale. What might have happened there, had the war gone on, can be surmised. What did happen was that the war ended before the work was done, and the government had more than \$125,-000,000 invested in a plant that was incomplete and consequently unproductive. What to do with the white elephant thus presented was one of the questions left for peace time settlement.

. . . Henry Ford's proposal, made more than two years ago, that he be allowed to take over the plant, and start the manufacture of fertilizer as well as electric power, set in motion a train of discussion that is not yet ended. In his address to congress in December, President Coolidge recommended:

"Subject to the right to retake in time of war, I recommend that this property with a location for auxillary steam plant and rights of way be sold. This would end the present burden of expense and should return to the treasury the largest price possible to secure. The great advantage of low-priced nitrates must be secured for the direct benefit of the farmers and the indirect benefit of the public in time of peace, and of the government in time of war. If this main object be accomplished, the amount of money received for the property is not a primary or a major consideration.

What the senate will do with the bill is a matter of speculation. Probably some further safeguards for the government will be put in. Indications are, however, that the Ford company will be charged with making the Muscle Shoal's plant produce, nitrates and power. The action of the house is a blow at the bill just introduced by Senator Norris, with the support of Senator Howell, looking to the establishment of a great super-power system, to include Muscle Shoals, the Rio Grande and the Colorado rivers. It is not thought that this complication will have more than a delaying effect. The disposition of the government is to get out of business rather than still deeper into it.

A BIGGER HOSPITAL FOR A GREATER OMAHA.

Among the plans for a greater Omaha, we suggest early steps to secure a bigger hospital.

Conditions at the Douglas County hospital, described by an American Legion officer as "deplorable," are not a new thing. While the agitation has not been as persistent, perhaps, as it might have been, it is more than 10 years since The Omaha Bee pointed out the inadequacy of the plant for the purposes to which it is devoted. Even then the authorities admitted the lack of facilities and absence of accommodations and equipment, but the subject seems to have been forgotten.

The original proposal made by The Omaha Bee may be renewed at this time. That the necessary law be passed which will permit the consolidation of city and county relief agencies, to the end that one great general hospital may be provided, where all cases coming under public control may be cared

City cases are either shunted onto the county, or are cared for in private hospitals. The present county hospital is of limited capacity, old-fashioned and antiquated in every regard. The provisions were ample 35 years ago, when the present building was accepted. The additions made to it since have not kept pace with the demands upon it.

A wealthy community, such as Omaha, should not be niggardly in the matter of caring for the helpless who are thrust upon it. Modern practice is to make the county hospital really the best to be had. Is it not time that Douglas county and Omaha were

getting together on this most important matter? Enough money is expended on the present inadequate service to more than support one that will be a public credit.

CHESTER H. ALDRICH.

The passing of Chester H. Aldrich will recall to many the days when the "bull moose" rampaged through Nebraska. No admirer of Roosevelt was more zealous than Judge Aldrich in the movement that split the republican party and yet he fell a victim to the very forces he had invoked. In 1910 he sought and received the nomination for governor on the republican ticket, having previously served as state senator. His campaign was one of the hardest fought in all Nebraska's history. James C. Dahlman of Omaha was his opponent. The prohibition question, which had figured to a large extent two years before, when Shallenberger defeated Sheldon, was brought actively to the front in the contest between Aldrich and Dahlman. Dry voters triumphed, and Aldrich went in as governor. Two years later he led the Roosevelt forces, and the democrats elected Morehead to succeed him. Governor Aldrich lived to see prohibition become

the law of the land, and to see the republican party reunited with the general endorsement of the Roosevelt principles. He was elected in 1918 to the supreme bench of the state, where he served with distinction until his health broke several months ago.

An untiring worker, a staunch advocate of whatever cause he espoused, he made his influence felt in Nebraska politics. His chief acts while governor were the veto of a measure to merge the telephone systems, the signing of a bill to put public stock yards under control of the state railway commission, and the appointing of a commission to draft a workman's compensation law.

His career begun in Nebraska as a school teacher in 1885, and closed as a judge of the supreme court. with services as senator and governor in between, a record any man may be proud of.

ED MEREDITH FOR PRESIDENT.

Another Richmond is looming up in the democratic lists, seeking the nomination for president of the United States. According to the St. Paul Dispatch, democrats in that city have been carefully sounding out the prospects of Edwin T. Meredith of Des Moines securing the Minnesota delegation for the New York convention.

This is almost the first intimation that the Des Moines publisher is actively in quest of the honor of leading the hosts of his party through the coming campaign. Yet the party might go farther and fare a lot worse. Ed Meredith has done a good many things that entitle him to recognition. For one, he has built up a very respectable business as the publisher of a farm paper. Successful Farming has been a real success in a field that has been pretty well occupied by energetic rivals for many years. The farm paper that amounts to anything must be handled on a live wire basis. To bring such a paper to the eminence attained by Mr. Meredith denotes capacity on the part of its owner.

Politically Meredith is not without experience. He made the race for governor in Iowa in 1916, and many folks over there still think he would have won, hat it not been for a mistaken impression the farmers got of his attitude toward good roads. Mr. Wilson found a place for him in his cabinet when Secretary Houston was moved over from the Department of Agriculture to the treasury. On this job the Iowa man acquitted himself with credit, as have several other Hawkeyes in the same place.

If he should become a serious factor in the race. he will have the advantage of a clean record. Whatever else may be said about him, he did not try to capitalize his connection with Woodrow Wilson, that he might sell his services to some corporation willing to pay a high price for the presence of an ex-cabinet officer on its payroll,

William H. Broughton, commissioner of the pub-lic debt, testified before a house committee that silver dollars could not be put into general circula-tion because they are unpopular. We unhesitatingly declare that Mr. Brighton was speaking for himself on that unpopularity thing.

Mr. Bryan commends Musgrove of Alabama as a democratic presidential candidate, saying that Mus-grove "would spend his wealth for the masses." It will be admitted that this would be much more satisfactory than merely spending one's glittering generalities for the masses.

There are 132,000 old maids in California-accent on the "old." It will require an awful lot of advertising about climate and sunshine to overcome that handicap.

The 2.75 per cent advocates in congress may raise a lot of froth in Washington, but the production elsewhere will probably remain as now, practically nil.

The senatorial oil investigation having reached the "You're another" stage, we may expect some results worth while, after while, a long while. Amy Lowell says that Americans waste too much time doing inconsequential things. But not many

of them do it by reading free verse, Amy. It is reported that men buy 70 per cent of the silk stockings worn by women. Perhaps that is the

reason why so many men do not marry. Doubtless a lot of people who are whining and complaining about corruption in official places will

forget all about registering this spring. Are we to understand that those who have taken a bite at fake oil stocks are also to be barred from

Morning salutation in Washington: "Hello, have

political preferment?

you been decoded yet?"

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

THE POSTAL CLERK DESIRES A RAISE.

The Postal Clerk desires a raise-His askance is discreet! He has common "settling" days, He has to dress and eat, He has his troubles like the rest,

He is the "mail" bird of the nest-

The shepherd of his sheep. The Postal Clerk is human, too; He needs a change and rest; He's on the job and tries to do . As logic tells him best.

He has his flock to keep,

I know he dreams of those who go-When night is calm and dear, To see an entertaining show, And clap their bands and cheer

I know he dreams of other joys As faithfully he sends To men and women, girls and boys Kind greetings from their friends: And I behold him-honest, true, And worthy of your praise, Which may be given now, if you Will not begrudge his raise

"The People's Voice"

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

An Important Nebraska Industry.

Scottsbluff, Neb .- To the Editor of the Omaha Bee: The development the beet sugar industry of Ne braska presents many important and interesting points. In this article we will endeavor to state a few general conditions and perhaps later develop he story in detail.

Nebraska produces about enough beet sugar to meet its own sugar needs, yet about one-half of the suga onsumed in the state is cane sugar This condition requires the beet sugar mpanies of the state to ship one-half their production outside the state at ed freight charges. The in creased freight charges react directy on the price the beet grower receives for his beets.

The Co-Operative Beet Growers as sociation of Scottsbluff, Neb., a co

pends directly upon the "net price" which the sugar company receives for sugar. By "net price" we do not mean net profit. The "net price" is determined by deducting from the gross receipts from sugar sold certain fixed charges, such as freight, trade cash discounts, storage outside the company's warehouses, loading, etc. None of the manufacturing costs are deducted from the gross sales of sugar.

has been used for canning and pre-serving and has been found an ideal sugar for this use. Often the failure of fruit juices to jell has been blamed ment. If the states were sovereign. of fruit juices to jell has been blamed on the sugar used. The real reason for such condition is not the quality of sugar, but the lack of a requisite be if it was to stand, where was the

United States Department of Agriculture, reports as follows: "This bureau has conducted experiments relating to the manufacture of detail began, "We, the peo-

bureau of chemistry: "The highest by any wildest stretch of the imaging grades of granulated sugar on the grades of granulated sugar on the market reach an ideal state of purity, so far as all practical purposes are Messrs. Beebe and Taylor politically.

Wessrs. Beebe and Taylor politically.

L'a refere the taylor politically.

challenge to Governor Bryan—Ome difference between one sugar and sugar manufactured from sugar beets."

One of the largest manufacturers of ice cream and condensed milk in the west says: "In our use of sugar, both in the manufacture of ice cream and the hy-product, condensed milk, we find we can use Great Western beet sugar every bit as successfully as the highest grade of one sugar."

Under the existing contract the interest of the sugar beet grower does not end with the delivery of beets to the sugar company, as the price per ton of beets depends upon the price veceives for beets. The better the price of beets the greater the beet acreage, and naturally the less the grain acreage. This in turn will tend to a state state state summons sovereign powers to its bar." In cases affecting the ambassadors of foreign powers, and those to which a state is a party, the supreme court has original jurisdiction; but in all others it acts only on appeal. Its appellate jurisdiction extends to all cases arising under the constitution. The manufacture of different states, and between states or citizens and foreign states, it passes, on appeal, on any law, state or national, which may be challenged as not being in conformity with the constitution or the laws of the United States, and from its judgment there is no appeal.

City Tick

progressive principles are those pro-claimed by Boebe and Taylor. I was much amused to see the chal-lenge issued by Chairman Beebe to Governor Bryan to debate the ques-tion whether Governor Bryan is a fit nan to be the candidate of Chairman Becbe's party. I am inclined to think that right now Governor Bryan's duties as governor may prevent him from debating with the Rev. Mr. Beebe, but at present I have plenty of time to accommodate the gentleman, and I should be very glad indeed to act as a substitute for our worthy governor in this matter.

Journal. From the standpoint of the 48,000 ex-service men in Nebraska we wish to get at the facts and either be proven guilty or innocent of the state-ments herein referred to.

CHARLES W. TYLOR.

Department Commander.

Editor Lincoln State Journal, Lin
Editor Lincoln State Journal, Linvorthy governor in this matter.

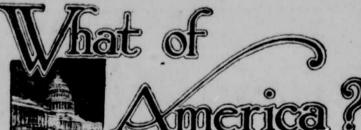
For no other governor, in my recollection, can compare with Charles W. of snapping him when he is not look- with

Beebe is surely the last man on earth to raise any question as to who

Abe Martin



Long hair an' a big hat hain't in it with peddlin' somethin' fer nothin' when it comes t' gittin' followers. Some folks are very fond o' long hours an' poor pay when it comes t soin' nothin'. (Copyright, 1924.)



By EDWIN G. PINKHAM.

The Birth of the Party System

solid basis of the consent of the people. The streams of national power ought to flow immediately from that pure, original fountain of all legitimate authority .-Alexander Hamilton, The Federalist, No. XXII.

For years Great Western heet sugar states and that all powers not so ex-

smount of a substance known as be if it was to stand, where was the 'pectin' in the fruit juices. Exhaustive experiments have been made with beet sugar in canning, preserving and jelly making. The bureau of chemistry. United States Depart.

or apple and grape jelly, using is a progressive. Regardless of the ommercial cane sugar under identi-al conditions, and no difference was ound to exist in the finished products any of their characteristics. Regardless of the position he holds, Beebe is right now hand in glove with the reactionaries who take their orders and get their found to exist in the finished products in any of their characteristics, so far as the use of cane sugar and beet sugar was concerned."

who take their orders and get their world that can set aside an act of a national legislature.

world that can set aside an act of a national legislature.

"What parliament doth," said and the high-brows and the efficiency sharks admitted that perhaps the ly-if not openly—for the success of ly-if not openly—for the success The following statement was made ly—if not openly—for the success of Graff and Sloan, neither of whom can "The highest by any wildest stretch of the imagina-

so far as all practical purposes are concerned, and it is believed that where the highest grades of commercial granulated sugars are used there is no choice between beet and cane it was at the sugars are used there is no choice between beet and cane it was at the sugars and in their profestion. And so I'd dearly love to debate against the the controversies of private Indiana. two at the same time and in the same usls, but the source between beet and cane two at the same time and in the same usls, but the substitution of the University of Ne.

Resents Social Disease Charge.

coln, Neb.-My Dear Sir. Within the tains no harmful or habit producing past few months I have noticed drugs. Bryan in what he has done for the people of Nebraska (and is doing every day), and it raises my "dander" to see a bunch of wolves in sheep's clothing who were called to the colors of the same standard of purity. two or three editorials in your Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's columns, almost identical in wording. Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladbunch of wolves in sheep's clothing eaking along behind him in the hope snapping him when he is not look. The world war were afflicted with venereal diseases at the time of their induction into the service.

The same standard of purity, men who were called to the colors strength and excellence is maintained during the world war were afflicted with venereal diseases at the time of their induction into the service.

Inasmuch as this cashes the colors of their induction into the service.

Inasmuch as this cashes the colors of their induction into the service.

In asmuch as this cashes the colors of their induction into the service.

In asmuch as this cashes the colors of their induction into the service.

In asmuch as the colors of their induction into the service.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in the colors of their induction into the service. upon the virile young manhood of our teaspoonful doses. country, particularly upon those who rendered service to their country, and inasmuch as your figures and statements differ very materially from the writer's observation and experience in the army, and inasmuch as it seems to be your policy to repeat this statement in your columns, we wish to ask you to produce you authority. to ask you to produce you authority of you need a medicine, you should for the statements mentioned above. have the best. On sale at all drug If we are wrong in our own ob-stores in bottles of two sizes, me-ervations and knowledge of facts, dium and large. which run directly contrary to your CHARLES W. TAYLOR. this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.

Disgruntled.

"Aw, my daughter is wearing knickerbockers and my son is taking a girl's part in the college play.' Louisville Courier-Journal.

Go Easy. "What boots are ye wearin' An "Ma new boots, father."
"Tak' langer steps, then."-Punch

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The fabric of American empire ought to rest on the

judicial interpretation.

onferred upon or acquired by

Till the beginning of the government under the constitution there came gradually into existence the two great TH the beginning of the goving the territory of the Great Western Nebraska, is keenly interested in present time. The constitution being an accomplished fact, the need and desirability of using everybody, of course, was for it but the need and desirability of using everybody, of course, was for it but the need and desirability of using the territory of the Great Western Nebraska is keenly interested in present time. The constitution being an accomplished fact.

tween the beet growers and the Great
Western Sugar company in the North
Platte valley, the price of beets depends directly upon the "net price"
which the sugar company receives for

of the founding fathers, and by

of beets the greater the beet acreage, and naturally the less the grain acreage. This in turn will tend to help relieve the grain marketing situation in our own state.

Is it not logical then that Nebraska can help its own condition by using home-grown products, especially where the quality is on a par with products from any other territory?

L. R. LEONARD.

Jacoby on Progressives.

Havelock, Neb.—To the Editor of

Havelock, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: What is a "progressive?" Who is a "progressive?" Who is a "progressive?" If we take the mouthings of J. L. Beebe and W. J. Taylor as law and gospel, the only true progressives are Beebe and Taylor, and the only progressive principles are those progressive three can arrange the dates and places and division of time, and each can pay his third of the expenses Do you dare come out in the open and gospel, the only true progressives are Beebe and Taylor, dare you debate this question with me? We Carolina sued the state of Georgia (Chisholm against Georgia) the suppressive principles are those progressive principles are those progressive. and such suits. The United States, how-I. W. JACOBY.

claims in which it consents to be Lincoln, Neb.—To the Editor of The We shall see how the operation of this judicial power tended to consolisent to the editor of the Lincoln State date the government and infuse the Journal. From the standpoint of the splfit of nationality into the union.

Editor Lincoln State Journal, Lin- to take is absolutely pure and con-

"What's the matter now, Grumps NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for February, 1924, of

> THE OMAHA BEE Sunday 80,282

However, if you wish first to try

to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N

ing be sure and mention this paper.

for a sample bottle.

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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public



SUNNY SIDE UP Jake Comfort, nor forget That Sunrise never failed us yet

MOTHER GOOSE-REVISED.

Sing a song of Washington, t Dome and oil, Senate, full of suspense, The pot begins to boil.
When the pot was opened—
Don't it beat the deuce—
What a lot of grinding

That isn't any use: II diddle diddle. Both sides and the middle, Jim Reed of Missouri has "blew." Bill McAdoo's grin at the news com-

ing in, And C. W. Bryan's is, too.

The mystery of how the street can conductor knows when to quit crank

braska, is keenly interested in present time. The consenting to the farmers of Nebraska the need and desirability of using home-grown products, especially in the case of beet sugar, since chemical analysis and practical experience has demonstrated beyond a doubt that the one is the exact equivalent of the other in every way.

Linder the contract now in use he.

wherein they reside."

But the arguments for the federal Still were we unenlightened and so

power that went to this conclusion remarked.
were not accepted at first. The states "Well, as we drive over the Omaha were not accepted at first. The states were jealous of their powers and continued to assert them, and but for the around, with the result that electricjudicial power established in the constitution it is probable that the conflict between the state and federal
about disunion. But the constitution
provided an authority to decide these
questions. The supreme court has questions. The supreme court has losions were caused by careless drivdescribed as the noblest work ers who smoked while on duty. But that theory was soon abandoned.

authority the compromises of the constitution have been so interpreted "Then the experts and scientists Philistines. and efficiency men got to work, but they couldn't stop the explosions. as to render the whole enduring. The constitution was made workable by Finally a driver who didn't know a kilowatt from a transformer sug-The supreme court's labors in this The supreme court's labors in this field have been monumental. It has made innumerable decisions on every clause in the constitution. On the preamble itself, which contains only 52 words, 30 important cases involving the most fundamental questions of government have been founded.

Skidowatt from a transformer suggested with spasms of gested that it might be electricity that was setting off the gas generated in the tanks. He was laughed to scorn, but he figured out that if he hitched a chain to the metal tank and then let one end of the chain drag on the road, he would have a ground that would have a ground that would carried the state of the supremental control of the supremental control of the chain drag on the road, he would have a ground that would have a gr of government have been founded.

The judicial powers of the supreme carry off the current are the most extensive ever "He tried out his theory, and per-

a suaded a lot of his companions to do It is the only court in the the same thing. Tank wagons with world that can set aside an act of a the dragging chain didn't explode, but Backstone, he power of the United driver was right. Now we all have Good Book we are prepared to offer chains dragging. I reckon about 11 suggestions calculated to insure congress, but hears and settles causes and suggest that I'd better hook it up. between states, and between states I thank 'em and drive on.'

There are those who pretend to "In the nations of Europe the courts hold lightly the concern our old friend, of justice are only called upon to try Jerry Howard, has for womankind. the controversies of private individ- Not so with us. The fact that Jerry uals, but the supreme court of the never married is convincing proof to

shouts. At first glance at a head on the sporting page we thought it said.
"Big Demand for New Course in Spelling at Stanford University." The second glance, however, revealed that the demand was for a new cour

in "Yelling," not Spelling. "What is funnier than balloon tires on Ford wheels?" asks a correspon-dent of the "Starbeams" man of the Kansas City Star. "Well, there's the gold monogram on the door of a Ford runabout," replies the Starbeams \$25 motormeter often seen on Ford roadster.

After considerable difficulty the pul ic has identified the "apples" and peaches" and "apricots" of the code elegrams in the oil investigation we hasten to explain that although the word "Prune" does not appear in any

Under the contract now in use beween the beet growers and the Great
Vestern Sugar company in the North
Platte valley, the price of beets deends directly upon the "rot vice"

| Contract now in use be| Contract now in use jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state "That's our ground connection," he that during the last 11 years we have twisted something like 57,862 of them out of shape

> We see great possibilities in Rev. Mr. Wagner's idea of illustrating ser mons by actual scenes. When he illustrated his sermon on the incident of Jacob wrestling with the angel by having a couple of wrestlers in cos-tume putting on a real wrestling he ventured into a field that seemingly has no limitations. We'd go sentation of Samson wielding a large and solid jawbone and smiting divers and sundry Philistines, especially if we were permitted to furnish the

> And doubtless the spectacle of imitation she bears devouring impud at children greeted with spasms of delight sms of delight in Wouldn't it be David trying to smite some over-grown Goliah with a paper mache

> We greatly fear, however, that owing to certain limitations as to stage properties. Rev. Mr. Wagner would have to leave a realistic representa-tion of the "Children of Israel Crossing the Red Sea" to Rev. Dr. Miller of the First Christian church, or Rev. Dr. DeLarme of the First Baptist.

Being somewhat familiar with the

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