# 6-B THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to if or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of our special dispatches are also reserved. OFFICES: Sew York-256 First Ave. Omsha-The Bee Bidg. hiesgo-1120-23 Steerer Bid. Bouth Omsha-2518 N St. R. Louis-New Wick of Counserce Council Bluffs-14 N. Main St. Vashington-1311 G St. Lincoin-Little Building. APRIL CIRCULATION Daily 65,830-Sunday 63,444 Average etculation for the month subscribed and sworn to E. R. Regan, Circulation Manager. Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. Are the home-coming boys downcast? Any time up to June 15 will do for Germany to sign. German delegates got back to Versailles wearing smiles. What is the joke? Records show that Herr Hohenzollern also talked too much when he was kaiser. Another revolution is reported from Petrograd, where they go round and round all the time. China continues to protest against the action at Paris, but Japan will get its demands, just the same. Nothing will be too good for the Nebraska boys in the Eighty-ninth when they get to Omaha Omaha Methodists put their drive over with a whoop, setting a fine example for the rest of the brethren

Out of France by June 12 is now the order for the A. E. F. Let us hope the movement is not delayed.

A French aviator plans to fly from Morocco to Brazil. We hope he has better luck than did Harry Hawker.

Quite a library is being compiled at Paris. The German notes will make a volume as large as the treaty itself.

Ohio has entered the dry belt, regardless of war-time prohibition, and this includes both Cincinnati and Cleveland.

This is the first Sunday in a long time when you can go to church just for the pleasure of going, so take advantage of it.

Maybe the state booze hounds saved a lot of Omaha's bibulous from being swindled, when they captured that consignment of cold tea.

Colonel House will remain in Paris after the president comes home, thus ensuring the ultimate completion of the peace conference.

Texas is taking a test vote on prohibition and woman suffrage. If the state goes dry, it is not so far to the Mexican border.

OMAHA'S HEALTH PROBLEM. Omaha's health problem is much bigger than the selection of a new health commissioner. For that important position we want a medical man well grounded in the principles of sanitation and disease prevention, and known to possess, in addition, the necessary executive ability to get honest and efficient service out of his subordinates, whole-hearted co-operation from all the

practitioners of the community and real observance of the rules and orders required for the protection of the public health. We want a man, furthermore, it goes without saying, imone? movably set against dope and bootlegging side lines and against every species of graft upon or abuse of unfortunates who have to be dealt with and who will do his duty without favor or discrimination. We hope such a fully qualified health commissioner is in sight for Omaha, for he can easily make his services worth while.

But the best and most competent health commissioner we can possibly secure will be grievously handicapped so long as we tolerate our present system, or rather lack of system, of medical authority and disease-combatting agencies. Most desirable and urgent is a consolidation of city, county and school health activities. All kinds of money is being spent out of the taxpayers' pockets without producing commensurate results. We have a corps of county physicians and a county hospital. We have a city health department with a retinue of police surgeons, sanitary inspectors, emergency hospital, venereal disease hospital, contagious disease hospital. We have medical supervision and examination in the schools. We have a score of private hospitals, dispensaries, nursing societies and sick relief funds doing more or less public work, for the most part without reference to what any other is doing and with consequent duplication, misdirection of effort or waste of money.

The proper integration of these health activities to make them fit together and work toward the single objective of bettering sanitary conditions, preventing or stamping out disease, providing medical or surgical attention for those in need of it, readjusting all our hospital facilities to their best uses and fullest utilization, may well demand the attention and united effort of our physicians, surgeons, specialists and the public authorities concerned.

### Is the Treaty Secret or Sacred?

In the course of debate in the senate on the pending treaty of peace, the democratic member from Nebraska declared it to be improper to ask that the document in its entirety be laid before the senate. He even went further and said it was "absolutely indecent for the senate to pass such a resolution at this time."

This, of course, turns on his defense of the right of the president to negotiate treaties without consulting the senate, only coming to that body for "advice and consent" when the document is fully prepared. To support this he relies on the history of American diplomacy. Against his position, however, may be cited the president of the United States, who has declared most solemnly for "open covenants of peace, openly arrived at."

If the first of Mr. Wilson's fourteen points means anything, it is that the request of the senate is entirely out of order. We have been the extent that it may be serviceable in both given a synopsis of the treaty as it applies to states. Germany alone. We have not been told what else it contains in its more than a thousand clauses and paragraphs. It is known that certain clay pots that went out to swim with the brass pots have met the usual fate. Americans. with all their faith in the probity of the president, his loyalty and his unquestioned fidelity to the best interests of his country, still would like to know what the treaty contains, how it affects them in the present and for the future. Secret diplomacy, private bargaining, has wrought the ruin of the world. It should be ended, and no better start could be made than by placing the treaty, now complete, and to which Germany is now asked to give assent, willy nilly, before the senate. It must be debated there sooner or later, and the great conference in Paris ought to know what, if any, objections will be laid against it by the body which must finally decide if it is to have the sanction of America.

Views and Reviews Work of Constitutional Convention Survey Committee

A mistaken notion seems to prevail quite generally that the constitional convention survey committee on which I am serving by appointment of the supreme court is to prepare and propose a new constituion for submission to the people of Nebraska.

"Are you going to write a complete constitution or only amendments to the present

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 25, 1919

"When do you expect to have your draft of the constitution ready?" 'Can't you incorporate a provision for a

state publicity department in the constitution you are preparing?" These are sample questions that indicate clearly an expectation of something that is not to be forthcoming.

The survey committee has been created by the law enacted by the recent legislature merely as an auxiliary to the convention to be chosen next fall to gather the necessary working materials in advance with a view to expediting the proceedings. I take it the idea behind it is that putting five men with requisite clerical assistance on the preliminary get-ready job will save the time of 100 men on whom as convention delegates the final task will devolve. And yet the committee has but limited authority and not undervalue the part that in-a specific duty carefully defined in the law: "To fectious agents play as direct or excompile and tabulate information relative to state constitutions of the different states or of other constitutional governments and such information as the said committee shall deem pertinent to the problems to be dealt with by the

constitutional convention." This, according to my understanding, absolutely precludes our committee from attempting to draft a new constitution or even particular amendments to be offered ready-made to sides having an important bearing upon etiology, is of historical interthe convention, or to recommend action along certain lines except as compiling and tabulating helpful information that may serve to set the constitution-makers right upon conditions of government and administrative practice elsewhere. While members of the survey committee must have their individual opinions as to what properly should and should not go into a ing ascribed to a special knowledge for the state, and retain the constitution of the epidemic disease. privilege of asserting them as their personal opinion or judgment, they are not authorized to formulate them officially, or to present them to ing the wells, and the brutal ferocity the convention unless called upon by that body for advice.

Be sure, however, that there is plenty for the survey committee to do by way of preparation for the convention without overstepping its limits-in fact, the brief time intervening as well as the limited resources at our disposal, will hold us to only the most urgently necessary work. Fortunately other states have recently held constitutional conventions, for which similar survey committees have carried on the preliminaries, and their work is available for us so far as it is adaptable to our uses. For the New York state constitutional convention a few years ago, probably the most comprehensive and also the most costly compilation of constitutional data ever gathered was made. The documents prepared for that occasion make many large volumes and give all the minute details of the subjects covered. Massachusetts went at it in a silmilar way for the constitutional convention a year ago, but being more limited in time, its survey committee restricted its work to certain topics or problems specially selected as most pressing for consideration and embodied its treatment of them in a series of pamphlets most convenient for ready reference. A constitutional convention is to be held in Illinois this year simultaneously with ours in Nebraska, for which similar preparatory work is to be done, and we should each be able to have the benefit of what the other may do to.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker has managed to

Health Hints Home Reliable advice given in this column on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. name will not be printed. Your

Ask The Bee to Help You. Predisposition.

ther recognizes fully the preponder-

Heredity-Race.

cannot act.

N. B., 40 years ago. Dr. John R. Mott, for more than 5 years an active leader in social. The absence of resistance to diseligious and educational work, born ease, i. e., susceptibility, has been given the comprehensive title predisposition, and we characterize as

cannon, Pa., 37 years ago. Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. Messrs. Henry Webster, Oscar Pundt, Charles Tate, John Hull, Hal usually more important than the in-fectious agents, a fact to which too Pease and J. W. Schoelply, under the guidance of S. M. Smith, civil engineer of the Northwestern, are casting for bass at Lake Onawa, Ia.

holding a profitable and entertaining bazar in Goodrich hall. The Single Tax club met at Gate der, and humanity as a fly, then the lity hall. web would represent predisposing causes, for only when the fly is en-

The Day We Celebrate.

Princess Christian, daughter of

the late Queen Victoria and aunt of

Lord Beaverbrook, former British

abinet minister, born at Newcastle,

King George V. born 73 years ago.

sion of the league's weakness then I read the almanac wrong, for the Nash, Bishop O'Connor and Dr. best statesman in the bunch can not Mercer are among those who have, rub that out or explain away so as or are planning, handsome homes o mean anything else. No matter n the vicinity of the newly prowhat they claim it is needed for, it posed Florence boulevard. s on ground already covered by the

auxillary, or predisposing causes without which the animate agents ounded at Allentown, N. J.

> siety met in Philadelphia in 1833. The National Woman's Christian Temperance union was formed in

The Order of the Sons of Temperince was organized in New York in 1842.

Oregon passed a prohibitory law his new thing the league would be n 1843 and repealed it five years later. yould be secure.

Then let us have it alone if it is that much better than the league. naugurated by Francis Murphy of Maine in 1873. But the two-headed calf becomes a monstrosity, not even fit for

cholera epidemics, the relationship o drinking water which was recogganized in Boston. nized, they were accused of poison-

of insensate mob-violence was vispromotion of temperance. ited upon them. But the dispas-The first local option legislation

those charges by explaining their insusceptibility to infection as a pepeople in this and other countries 833. culiarity of the Hebrew race. Thus In 1777 the Continental congress

by far fewer Jews are victims of lecided to recommend to the legisat least lessen the danger of more pulmonary tuberculosis than Genlatures the enactment of laws wars if they could not be entirely tiles, and Asiatic cholera is so rare against distilling. among them as to lead some authors

In 1851 Maine passed a bill framed to doubt that it ever occurs. Fur y Neal Dow to prohibit the manuthermore, they suffer less severely acture, sale and use of intoxicating from other infections, and less from animal parasites than other races. drink.

Federal prohibition was first pro-We should err grealty did we fail oosed in the United States senate in to take into account a race's cusresolution introduced by Henry W. toms and habits. For instance, other Blair of New Hampshire in 1876. things being equal, the Jews are bet-The prohibition question first beter housed, eat more wholesome food, are more cleanly in their hagan to take definite form as a politi-

bits, take better care of their chilcal issue in the years immediately dren, and are less given to intoxifollowing the close of the civil war. cants, than their Gentile neighbors; A constitutional amendment as a while all of them are still influenced neans of prohibiting the liquor traf-

ic was suggested in 1857 by William more or less by the Mosaic santary and dietary laws. Their glandard Armstrong, a leader of the Sons of life, if adopted by any people, of Temperance. would tend to strengthen vital re-In 1818, in order to counteract

sistance and, in some at least, would the habitual use of ardent spirits lead to the establishment of the among the people, Secretary Calhoun antithesis of predisposition, immunprohibited the use of liquor altogether in the United States army. Another factor which exercises its The great temperance wave which influence upon a race's susceptibility or immunity is the length of time i

swept the country in the early '80s resulted in the enactment of prohas been in contact with a disease. The first conflict of a race with an hibitory laws in numerous states. infection often proves highly dis- which later were repealed. astrous, as witness the terrible rav-

The first national convention of

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

League Alliance and

Prohibition

war. But, horror of horrors, here

work. They say plain as can be

one has any. Nothing that has been done by

ts enemies has so weakened the

league scheme or made more doubt-ful its being ratified than this new

protect France in case Germany

were growing hopeful that some

plan might be evolved that would

done away with, who today are

losing heart and faith in the whole

scheme and its promoters, and I

dry law. Yet people have no room

to be surprised, for he was opposed

to pass such a bill or a better one, a

jected. Then last fall in answer to

the cry for such a law by the dry

element and by anti-dry people, too,

necessary to conserve food, and they

wanted it done. Then congress made

gave emphatic answer that they

lots of the joys out of life.

dime musee.

ove for a sub-league in order to

ome one made war on it.

tection from war?

Redd-I see for roofing automobiles an mitation ginss that resembles celluloid has

been invented. Greene-That will be size. When a man's machine has turned turtle he can ave just where he's landed.-Yobkers Statesman. What are we to do now for pro-Not long since we were assured

"I suppose you think you could tell the peace delegates at Paris exactly what to that if we had the league it would "Yes," answered the man who always speaks in a discouraged tone; "but they probably wouldn't do it."-Washington Star. put an end to wars and without it they would continue to destroy life

and property. And the promoters , Mr. Softleigh-Bertle, do you really think your slater likes to see me better than she does Mr. Biggs? Bertle-I'm sure of H. When he is in the parlor of an evening, she turns the light down so low she can't see him at all.-Pearson's Weekly. were so touchy about it, that if any one objected to any part of it, or wanted its statements clarified so

that the contract or covenant said plainly just what it meant, and then just as surely meant what it said, they were charged with being opposed to peace and in favor of

"That cat!"

"What did she call you"" "An "animated question mark."" "Dear, dear!"

"What do an an array of the second se comes its framers and say it will not

by action, and so plan a three-legged stool for the throne of peace "Milk is high and oysters are high," venin the shape of an alliance of the

three great nations to help one another in case of war, or two of them to help the third member in case

tured the humorist. "True enough," asserted the magazine editor. "What then?" "So I guess I'll have to raise the price of oyster stew jokes. I'm sorry, but what can you do when your materials go up."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Now, if that is not a fatal admis-

It was a mile over Mount Clemens. The pilot of the plane from Selfridge field was giving a visiting officer his first air voy-

He cut off the molor. "See those people" shouled the pliot. "Fifty per cent of them think we are going to fall."

"They've got nothing on us," was the reply that streamed for hait a mile back of the plane, "50 per cent of us do."-De-troit News. cague covenant, and if that is unk, then say so and ask for this as a substitute, that would give it ome standing, otherwise neither

A VERNAL MORNING.

I have in mind a morn in May Fit for a rhymer's holiday;

morning with no cloud to mar climbing hill slope near or far One sweet with the alluring spell Of dawn distilled hydromei.

made war on it. Now, is not that the truth? A very able editor of a great city daily says that without On such a morn I'll take my scrip And staff, and for companionship

Uil have a brook of friendly tone Until I wish to be alone; entirely worthless, but with it all

Tet solitude where may one find When there is company in the wind

In the clear piping of the quail. In whispering grass or gailngale, Or any living, growing thing, In this screne high tide of spring!

Then there are other things that Then, latterly, a path I'll choose still dedicated to the dews. are helping to weaken the common

faith in the league and its useful-That glint on leaf and thin rush blade Like tiny globules cut in jade. ness. And there are the cries for

a large army and great navy, both

And so at last, for my reward. Ull find a strip of sunny sward of which are at variance with the league promises. Many millions of

Within a glade deep hidden where A boulder offers me a chair;

And there I'll alt and wait for Fan. With all his cloven-footed clan.

To come and laugh and shout and sing, And dance about us in a ring.

Aye, there I'll rest, a rover free, And dream I'm back in Arcady. (Clinton Scollard in the New York Sun.)

pity them rather than censure them. They have reason to be down-

hearted. Let us hope for sun-shine. Better be happy in antici-TURN HAIR DARK pation long as you can, and then be sad when you must, for there is must enough in the world to take WITH SAGE TEA Note, for instance, the request of the president to nullify the war-time

to its passing. Congress was about Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy and youthful with a simple mixture of Sage Tes and Sulphur. national prohibition law, but he ob-

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray. as a war measure to save food as streaked and faded hair is grand-well as manhood. So the president mother's recipe, and folks are again said he would not agree to it unless using it to keep their hair a good, the food control board thought it even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the great

a little bit of an insert in the agricul-ture bill and left time and terms to Nowadays, th Nowadays, though, we don't have him, and the bill reads: "That the troublesome task of after June 20, 1919, until the close the same and the mussy "That the troublesome task of gathering

to-use product, improved by the ad-

dition of other ingredients, called

"Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-

nobody can discover it has been ap-

plied. Simply moisten your comb or

through your hair, taking one small

gray hair disappears, but what de-

duces that soft lustre and appear-

and Sulphur Compound, is that, be-

sides beautifully darkening the hair

the deceased

ights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage

at Livingston Manor, N. Y., 54 years ago. Marie Doro, well known actress and photoplay star, born at Dunpredisposing every influence or cause which tends to weaken the vital forces and therefore predisposes to disease. In every infection such causes always play an important role,

little heed is given in the hurly-burly of life. The attitude of the world in this respect is not unlike The Knights of Pythias have been its greater faith in the curative powers of drugs, than a disciplinary regulation of its habits. If we should symbolize infectious agents as a spi-

H. W. Yates, Guy C. Barton, J. H. G. Dumont, S. L. Wiley, E. W tangled in the web does the spider attack its victim. It will be observed that this conception of diseases does fectious agents play as direct or exciting causes of disease, but it fur-

ROAD TO PROHIBITION.

ating influence of those accessory, In 1805 the "Sober society" was The first National Temperance so

Our knowledge of race as influ-

encing infection is of comparatively 1874. recent date. This knowledge, be-

est in explaining the errors of judgment which in the past led to great rimes. In many notable epidemics

the Jews were singled out for perse-The blue-ribbon movement was cution, because they escaped the prevailing scourge, their immunity be-

> In 1826 the American Society for During he Promotion of Temperance or-

> > In 1842 the Independent Order of Rechabites was organized for the

sionate reasoning of scientific infor the suppression of the liquor traffic was enacted in Georgia in vestigation has acquitted them of

ustria's army is to be reduced to 15,000, but that will be enough to uphold the dignity of the little republic that is to succeed the great em-Dire

Omaha touring business men seem to have lost their potency as rain-makers, for the arid regions through which they traveled remain as dry as before.

Secrecy in regard to treaties is almost equal to secret treaties, and pretty hard to square with the ordinary idea of "open covenants of peace, openly arrived at."

It is all very nice of the Black Hills pioneers to honor the late leader of the Rough Riders, but Theodore Roosevelt deserves a higher mountain than Harney's Peak.

Professor Delbrueck scolds President Wilson for siding with England and France. The president had the choice between them and Germany, you may remember.

Director Hines asks the appropriation of another billion and a quarter, in addition to what has previously been requested, for the railroads. Anybody could carry on the transportation business on that basis.

A "married man" of 16 has just been sent to the reform school from an Omaha court. In view of the fact that he had not been here long enough to perfect a legal residence, it seems a flaw in the law that he could not have been returned to his parents, although his plight shows they failed lamentably in their duty towards him at the start.

# A Matter of Credit

The right of Germans to have a part in the international labor council provided for in the peace treaty will be secured to that country when it proves itself by its deeds and its mani-fest aspirations to be fit for membership in the league of nations. That, in part, is the gist of Premier Clemenceau's reply to the German note relative to international labor legislation and social justice.

Herein is one of the instances of the manner in which Germany's broken faith toward Belgium is coming back to plague it. The Germans must give some practical proof that their pledged word is entitled to respect before they can hope to be considered trusted company for the allied powers in helping to shape the further destinies of mankind.

Credit is necessary to the success of a busi-ness man or firm. It is equally indispensable for a nation in its dealing with other nations. Germany lost its credit five years ago. The dictum of its late enemies now is that it regain its credit and re-establish itself in world esteem when and how it can. It cannot be done in a few months, although the present German government seems to think that is all the time re-

quired for the purpose. The way for Germany to gain credit is to admit its responsibility for the war, concede the wrongs done by it, accept the peace terms signing them and then give itself over sincerely to fulfilling its part of the contract. If it should pursue that course and should be able to demonstrate that some of the conditions laid down are harsh to the point of impossibility or humanity, there is little reason for doubt that the victors would consent to a modification of the terms to cure any patent injustice there might be. The allies are sternly intent that justice shall be served to all parties in interest. and in that purpose runs no Shylock spirit against Germany .- Minneapolis Tribune,

### When Reticence is Foolish.

The general manager of the starch company at Cedar Rapids, where several lives were lost in an explosion, refused to answer any questions asked him by the coroner's jury. In this he is clearly within his legal rights. How about the moral obligation on him? He is, of course, quite right in seeking to protect the company against the expected suits for damage, by withholding any communication that might serve to throw on it responsibility it seeks to evade. Is that a wise course? In time the truth will come out, and eventually the reticence of the general manager will count against rather than in favor of the company. Railroads and other similar corporations once pursued this course with respect to serious accidents, and in time found they were losers by doing so. The better way is to tell the truth, to give the representatives of the law every assistance in establishing the facts, and to thus show that no inexcusable culpability rested on the management. Only when information is withheld and assistance refused the investigators does suspicion solidfy into conviction that the disaster is due to some reason the company wants to cover up. Publicity is the surest remedy here as in other matters in which the public has a concern.

#### Redistribution of Labor Needed.

When skilled mechanics and common labor alike were being sent to the eastern seaboard in response to war's demands, it was held out that with the restoration of normal life, the balance would be restored by a redistribution of labor. The event has not justified the promise. In the building trades this is notably true. Omaha building contractors say they could have a notable campaign under way were it possible to secure carpenters, bricklayers and allied mechanics. These are not to be had, however, for they are occupied in the east, at good wages and under conditions that suit them better than prospects held out by the west. An Omaha employer wrote to a former foreman who went east on war work, offering him his old job at higher wages, and received a reply to the effect that the east is too good a place to live right now. In time conditions may restore the balance in labor distribution, now so disturbed, but for the moment the middle west is getting the

worst of the bargain. The curtain-raiser in the senate indicates

that some heat may be engendered later on,

keep his feet pretty well on the ground notwithstanding all his notable exploits high in the air. While naturally surcharged with vivid recollection of wonderful experiences encountered flying over the lines, his demeanor is the same as of old before he began climbing on high and won the American title of "Ace of Aces" by the same dare-devil dauntlessness that peoples; in our own country we have used to win him his speedway laurels. I had an object lesson in the Negro and used to win him his speedway laurels. I had had an advance copy of his book, "Fighting the Flying Circus," which I asked him to autograph.

I'll be glad to," said he. "Truth is this is the first time I have seen the printed volume. The cover design was submitted for my approval. I think it's very good. How do you ike it? That 'Hat-in-the-ring' on the back is just like the one on our machines."

The high-flying captain tells a story now and then that is not in the book.

"I was sitting in a little social game not long ago," he related, "with a couple of friends.

companions. 'Just gaze on my three queens.' "'Not this time,' was the retort. 'I've got you beat. I've got three Rickenbackers.'"

Victor Rosewater

## Financial Bubble Chasers

tures as had any assets to be husbanded by receivers shows that investors in the various promotions launched and spectacularly heralded by that financial visionary lost \$7,040,891.13. This does not include some of the enterprises that gave rainbow colors to the bubbles Mr. Lewis kept blowing. The case is a rare example of the credulity of unaccustomed investors. Mr. Lewis had great faith in himself and his enterprises and was very persuasive, whether talking face to face or through the medium of his publications. But the projects, in the main, were inherently impractical. Any ordinary business man would have rejected them. But there were enough believers in Aladdin lamp finance in the territory in which he worked to put millions into the many ventures he seductively described. He had a special clientele. many of whom, in spite of their losses, still ascribe the failure to "official persecution" and "conspiracies." They never seem to wonder why many other individuals have amassed millions beyond the dreams of Lewis without arousing official displeasure or raising up jealous "conspirators.

The Lewis case, by itself, would not deserve extended comment, but it is perhaps safe to say that more dollars are being put into worthless investments in America than at any other period n our history. The high wages, the increased number of savers through government bond flotations and the stories of almost miraculous fortunes made from oil and similar enterprises have made it very easy for men to sell purely speculative stocks that have not more than one chance in a thousand of becoming valuable. The lithographed stock certificates, the impressive maps and the stories of fabulous wealth made in the same section" have a lure for the inexperienced. Time after time the country has been told that sharpers are exchanging worthless shares for Liberty bonds. This is especially true of oil stocks. Many of these are good, but many are not. The country is "oil crazy," almost to the extent that Holland went delirious over tulips, that France plunged into speculative stocks during the Mississippi bubble and that England made mythical fortunes during the White Sea bubble. Never was there greater need for care and expert advice in making investments .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Reward for Extra Service.

preciative telephone subscribers

the prohibition party met at Columof the Faroe Islands in 1846, when out of 7,782 people 6,000 were attacked: and also the invasion of the Fiji Islands in 1875 by the same malady, during which 40,000 of its 150,000 inhabitants died. Nor is it necessary to cite examples of distant the Indian. The Negro is three times as susceptible to tuberculosis as the white inhabitants; and the North American Indian has been

well-nigh decimated by this "great white plague." Generally speaking, the longer the contact of a race with an infectious disease the less is its Tuberculosis predisposition to it. well illustrates this point in the

respect that the most ancient races.

the Jews, suffer least from it; other

are practically immune to it.

mysterious fluid being dropped into

Of all the feminine members of

the British royal family Queen Maud of Norway, a daughter of the late King Edward VII, is the most

While Havre was still young the

seafaring men of Honfleur conquered Newloundland, founded Quebec and

established numerous trading posts in India. Much of the town's com-

land in dairy products, fruits and

regetables, and a considerable quan-

tity of lumber was imported direct

During the war the British air-

men were supplied with electricity

lots from becoming frozen. The elec-tric suit consists of coat, boots, socks

tric wires worked into the material.

a current passes through them, so that a pilot wearing this suit is, as

phere all the time

sitting in a warm atmos-

from the Scandinavian countries.

the joints.

pastimes.

dropped out before the show-down. "That'll hold you, won't it?' asked one of my

ceptible to tuberculosis; and dogs

The final report on such of the Lewis ven-CURIOUS BITS OF LIFE. Serviceable barrels of standard size are now made of paper. Durable strings for lacing machine belts are sometimes made of eel skins. Ball bearings lessen the labor of using large shears that have been invented The extent of Canada's seacoast s equal to half the circumference of the world. Chinese fathers cannot leave more property to one son than to another All must have an equal share. The normal year of 365 days al ways ends on the same day of the week on which it begins. A Dutchman who became Queen Eizabeth's coachman was the first to introduce coaches in England.

A curiosity of the calendar is that a century can never begin Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. The word "gout" is derived from the Latin "gutta"—a drop, the be-lief being that gout was caused by a

ardent devotee of outdoor sports and merce was gradually absorbed by Havre. At the outbreak of the present war, however, Honfieur had a prosperous export trade with Engheated suits, for it was found that in the terrible cold at 15,000 feet and higher, even the thickest of woolen clothes failed to keep the pi-

Mrs. Ferguson, the chief operator at the Lennox telephone exchange, remained on duty 90 consecutive hours during the strike and has been rewarded with \$4 an hour extra pay by ap-

bus in 1872 and nominated James Black of Pennsylvania for president. In 1876 the party's presidential nominee was Green Clay Smith of Kentucky, in 1880 Neal Dow of Maine, in 1884 John P. St. John of Kansas, in 1888 Clinton B. Fisk of New Jersey, in 1892 John Bidwell of 'alifornia, in 1896 Joshua Levering of Maryland, in 1900 John G. Wooley of Illinois, in 1904 Silas C. Swalow of Pennsylvania, in 1908 Eugene W. Chafin of Arizona, in 1912 Eugene W. Chafin of Arizona, and in 1916 Frank Hanly of Indiana.

## MUCH IN LITTLE.

It is estimated that 407 airplanes ook part in the German raids on England.

races in inverse ratio to their an While a Western Maryland train tiquity. Diminuation in susceptibilwas in motion in the vicinity of Con-fluence. Pa., thieves stole an autoity through contact is probably brought about by large numbers of nobile from a boxcar. individuals in successive generations In some parts of Cape Province.

surviving an infection, and transmit-South Africa, chicory gives a yield ting to succeeding generations their of \$250 to \$300 per acre, Johannesown individual resistance, together burg being the chief market. with that acquired by passing through an attack of the disease. A paper mill situated at Morretes. Animals also vary in their sus-ceptibility to various diseases. Brazil, has recently been equipped with American machinery and is in Among cattle Jerseys are most sus-

xpense will do the same. a condition to produce a large amount of paper An Amsterdam commercial infor-

to February 8, 1919, against 93 during the carresponding period of 1918. A successful experiment has been disgrace.'

carried out at Fellujah, on the Euphrates river, about 38 miles west of Bagdad, with peanuts, or groundiuts, as they are called here by the British.

foot above the cemetery lawn.

for cereals has been annulled.

Omsk has been resumed recently

ish and South African Export Ga-

It is estimated that the total num

building materials, will be two stories high, and contain from four

to six rooms. The estimated cost will be from \$1,650 to \$2,000 each

Only 466 Australians have assets

exceeding f100,000 each, while 2.

156,560 of those who have over £100

the lowest assets considered, have

less than f1,000. If the excess above

balance of the population it would

provide a sum of only £77 11s per

were relinquished by

exclusive of the cost of the land.

line

utes.

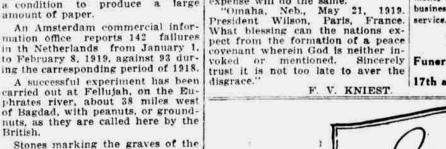
and gloves. They are fitted with elec- | £5,000 of every estate exceeding

and these wires become heated when its owner and distributed among the

| capita.

that amount

on



of the war, and the demobilization home. All drug stores sell the readyof the army • • • And that act was passed on November 21, 1918, 10 days after the signing of the armistice, and I believe they promised in February or March this year to have the boys home in Now, if they should, where June. would have been your prohibition a soft brush with it and draw this law? Off the books of course. No wonder the brewer winked his strand at a time; by morning the left eye and said: "That is not so worse, by golly." That very catering to them is going to prolong the after a few applications, it also profight and greatly lessen the chances of final victory over rum. But the strong forts of his party the north are built largely out of that

ance of abundance which is so atmaterial. And it is northern votes tractive.-Adv. that count with them, for any old thing goes with the solid south, if the trade mark is blown in the Your tributeto bottle.

Born in the south, but not southerner, thank you. York, Neb. FRANKLIN POPE.

Cable to President.

Omaha, May 22. To the Editor of The Bee: I sent the following cablegram to President Wilson and Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets for trust as many as can afford the money improperly spent. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory

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