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Some "bear" day, that on Wall Street.

Liberty's soil does not well nourish the soviet. The American Legion has the right dope on

The country is about due now for another batch of "Mooney" cases.

Many new industries are reported on Omaha's list. Plenty of room for all here.

Save your coal, for the danger of shortage has not passed. Even if it had, waste is costly.

A shortage of houses is reported from Berhin, but that should cause a lot of worry in this

United States peace commissioners at Paris

We salute Librarian Tobitt, citizen: Also admire her willingness to take up arms in de-

fense of humanity. Cloture is to be invoked in the senate to end the debate on the treaty. This will be ac-

The average I. W. W. is not a pacifist. He does not object to murder, only to serving an

organized government as a soldier. Nebraska delegates are making their presence known at the meeting of the American

Legion. Their influence will also be felt.

Canada thinks the prince of Wales may come back as governor general of the Dominion. It would be a good place for him to learn his trade.

This is not time of year for boys or girls to go barefooted. Send a contribution to The Bee's Free Shoe Fund and help out a good work.

Up in happy nonpartisan North Dakota the governor has seized the coal mines and called out the militia to guard them. This ought to solve the problem.

Looks now as if the port of Omaha were to harbor a part of the United States navy all winter, the wandering seaplane having frozen in at its moorings.

According to Frank Farrington, the miners will present their original demands unamended. But it is a safe prediction that a nation-wide strike will not be called to enforce them.

Omaha is to be one of the nine regional centers from which the enforcement of the nation-wide prohibition law is to be directed. Uncle Sam knows where to start, all right.

However, the women held their caucuses and selected their representatives to be members of the republican committee, and that is what they were expected to do. They are taking hold of politics nicely.

A Land of Waterways

In his farewell address, just delivered in Alsace, which will be of historic interest among patriotic utterances in France, Premier Clemenceau gave, in terse sentences, his views on the conomic future of the country. After advising Frenchmen to invest their savings at home, and not in foreign loans, he outlined the best way, in his opinion, to go onward with the development of France. He emphasized the need of water transportation to connect with all provinces and seaports. The great French canal system already in use he would extend, im-prove the ports and double the merchant ma-rine. "Above all," he declared, "there should be immediate utilization of the tremendous water power of the country." The subject is of no less interest to other leading industrial countries. France has spent hundreds of millions on canals and canalized rivers. It wants more, and without delay. Within its own borders, heavy freights are now chiefly conveyed by water. Its rivers are linked together with canals and freight is moved so steadily that, in comparison with railways, no loss of time is seriously felt. Nothing causes more waste of

time than freight congestion. In the utilization of water power no nation as yet is far advanced. A few countries have made a small start with "white coal" in the production of power, light and heat, but the sub-ject in general is still an unwritten page. The old French statesman forsees what is coming and tells France to get busy at once in harnessing the vast water power now idle.

The United States and other nations can study with profit the Clemenceau far-sighted address .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

RID THE LAND OF THEM.

A time has come when the gates of America must be closed against a class of immigrants seeking admission. Not only this, but they must be opened outward to eject some undesirables who have already gained entrance. The episode at Centralia, Wash., where marching veterans of the world war, celebrating the return of peace, were murdered by rabid anarchists is but another of many warnings the citizens have had of the presence of this dan-

gerous element. Time for action is come. Whatever is done by the government to rid the land of these wild men should be thorough. It is not enough to pick up a few Jim Larkins to make examples of, when we allow the "Big Bill" Haywoods of the same ilk to run at large. Nor will it do to neglect the fountain head of the disorder. The stream can be traced directly from the I. W. W. hall at Centralia from whence the murderous volley was fired, from the back rooms at Gary where the bombs were made, and from other similar outlets, to the "parlor" groups, where idle sapheads gather to discuss the glories of bolshevism and kindred nonsense. From each of these proceeds a tiny trickle, feeding the main stream that finally swollen with envy and hatred, swells to destroy the very things that have made the existence of such groups one of our social problemsthe liberty of action and freedom of speech.

It is not possible to control human thought. Men's minds will act and react, regardless of external influences. Radicals in America just now find their strongest support in the presence of greed, forgetting that while avarice may be a national sin, it is not fundamental nor universal in our life. The "mild" preachers of the "revolution," and they are many, should remember the only difference between them and the bomb-thrower is in degree. Social reforms do not flow from such source, but from a high resolve to improve and not to break up.

The authorities at Washington have shown a disposition to temporize with these malcontents, who take courage as the Department of Justice dallies. Greater energy in apprehension and prosecution of anarchists with more firmness in inflicting punishment may be expecting too much from an administration that coddled the slackers, but decent Americanism demands that something be done to get rid of the murderous reds.

Wall Street and the World.

A little shake-up in Wall Street used to disturb the country; if the tremors were considerable, the world took note. One result of the war has been to enormously increase the influence of this financial center of the United States, making it in some ways equally the money market of the world. Therefore the drop in foreign exchange together with the great rise in call money rates might be portentious of approaching stringency, were it not for another function of Wall Street. In addition to being the headquarters for great business enterprises, it is also a place where gambling is carried on to an enormous extent. In this is noted some safety. While the rumbare auxious to come home. Even that life palls | lings now heard from there may be premonitory of an upheaval, the first signs and maybe the deepest are of a cleaning up of the speculators who have gotten too far away from safe anchorage in their efforts to secure a little easy money. The great spree which started early in the war time and has been intensified since the coming of peace appears to be drawing to its in 1917. Although the high price of silver inclose, Most of the support of the speculative creased the purchasing power of China, this advantage was more than offset by decreased advantage was more than offset by decreased market has disappeared with the withdrawal of foreign governments as prodigal purchasers, and business is now getting to a basis of customers' ability to pay. Wall Street is and will remain for a long time the money center of the world. Established institutions will not be seriously affected by the flurry sweeping through the stock market just now, although the gamblers will get some solid bumps. It is the bear's turn to worry the bull-that's about all.

Fighting for the Indians.

No historian has ever yet referred to Nebraska as the "dark and bloody ground," but exact facts will warrant a claim to distinction in that way quite as well founded as those of Kentucky. From the Missouri river on to the uttermost end of the state the way is marked by signs of conflict between whites and reds, and the never-relenting warfare between the several tribes of the Indians came to a finish only when they united to attack the white man. This has changed, and we now see the white men of Nebraska valiantly charging a great convention to get equal recognition for the grandsons of those warriors who made life along the journey from river to mountain so hazardous a few years ago. By some oversight the eligibility rule of the American Legion would have excluded the Indian. This the Nebraska delegates could not abide, and so they staged a fight the other delegates will not soon forget. It took some really strenuous efforts, but the lads who "were in" a year ago have not forgotten the "treat 'em rough" training in which they were steeped, and they did something of the sort to the convention that first refused to listen to them, and then was willing to do anything if they only would be good. The Indian will not be classed among alien enemies, thanks to Nebraska.

Just Patriotic Americans. The plank in the platform of the American Legion which sets out its political purposes declares the organization to be free from partisan bias, and determined to remain so. "No candidate for or incumbent of a salaried elective public office shall hold any office in the American Legion or in any branch or part thereof," concludes the resolution. It is a fair notice of the patriotic devotion of these men to their duty as American citizens, and will carry them far towards the achievement of the things they stand for in national life. It adds weight, also, to the impressive denunciation of the acts of the secretary of war and to the demand that Victor Berger be deprived of citizenship. The Legion may be made a cleansing, vitalizing factor in America, and is starting right by eschewing partisan politics. The boys were Americans in the army, and so they will be in civil life, and the nation will be stronger because of that fact.

It is rather hard to think that an American boy should come safely through the dangers of war, and then be shot down when celebrating peace, but anything is possible in a land where the head of the War department proposes a compromise with the I. W. W. and rewards slackers by pardoning them from prison and giving them honors paid only to faithful

China's Foreign Trade

By Consul General Thomas Sammons,

Shanghai. Again in 1918, regardless of the great world war and unsettled internal political conditions, China's foreign trade increased, keeping the grand total well above the billion-dollar mark. Observing commercial investigators agree that, industrially, and as a manufacturing center, China has a great future. With the production of China's raw materials, such as iron, cotton and coal, fully developed and utilized in expanding domestic enterprises, and the abund-ant cheap labor available, the country will assume a position of rapidly increasing importance in the business world. Gradually and steadily foreign enterprise is adding to manufacturing plants in China, particularly at Shang-hai. Success, as a rule, is met with. Ultimately, China will not only contribute largely to or wholly supply local needs in various lines, but will enter the export trade as well.

Already, American-born Chinese are successfully operating a transpacific passenger and freight steamship service, and this enterprise may be supplemented by Chinas' utilization of enemy steamers acquired during the war. Other commercial enterprises having connections with China's foreign trade, as well as with the country's vast internal business activities, are receiving the serious attention of Chinese ousiness men. Moreover, Chinese political leaders are, in many instances, taking a practical interest in promoting China's industrial possibilities. Business men are ready to establish connections with foreign interests, and foreigners who feel warranted in seriously examining into trade possibilities may well send a representative to conduct first-hand investigations on which to base a statement for consideration in connection with deciding the policy to be followed.

The trend of China's billion-dollar foreign trade is well illustrated by the following fig-ures, showing the share of the principal coun-tries participating in it in 1909, 1917, and 1918. These totals speak for the actual results thus far attained, about which much comment has been published. Only two observations will be made in this connection: (1) Japan's advance from 15 per cent in 1909 to 40 per cent in 1918, and (2) the undetermined origin and destination of Honkong's trans-shipment trade. Great Britain and the United States obviously control a large share of the trade of that port.

As providing a brief trade index, the fore-most items of China's import trade may be summarized as follows: Cotton goods and yarn, coming chiefly from Japan, India, Hongcong, the United Kingdom, and the United States; kerosene, from Hongkong, Singapore, Dutch Indies, and the United States; and cigarets from Great Britain and the United States. The leading articles of export include silk and silk products shipped principally to Hongkong, France, the United States, and the United Kingdom; tea, to Russia and the United States; and

raw cotton, to Japan and the United States. In the conversion of the haikwan tael into American currency in this report, the rates of \$1.02 and \$1.193 have been used for the years 1917 and 1918, respectively. In this connection it may be of interest to quote the rates of value of the haikwan tael in United States dollars, as fixed by the Chinese maritime customs and based on the average bankers' sight draft exchange on New York, for the last 10 years, as follows: In 1909, \$0.63; in 1910, \$0.66; in 1911, \$0.65; in 1912, \$0.74; in 1913, \$0.73; in 1914, \$0.67; in 1915, \$0.62; in 1916, \$0.79; in 1917, \$1.03; and in 1918, \$1.26. From the foregoing, it may be seen that the 1918 value of the haikwan tael is exactly double that of 1909, (10 years ago), and 94 per cent above the rate for

1914, (five years ago) .

The trade of China throughout 1918 was subjected to the same handicaps as during 1917. In all cases where foreign trade could be affected by the war, conditions were worse than available tonnage, higher freights, higher prices, and the war restrictions imposed by

western countries on both imports and exports. Owing to the presence of bolshevism in Russia and Siberia, the Chinese government was persuaded to declare an embargo on exports to Siberia. China's trade with Russia had practically collapsed on account of the extinction of Russian credit resulting from disturbed political condition there. This has been a very hard blow to China's black-tea trade

Internal conditions in general were very unsatisfactory owing to increased civil strife, brigandage, the serious interruption of raliway traffic, and a recrudescence of the pneumonic plague. However, the plague was principally confined to the provinces of Shansi, Chihli and Shantung, only appearing for a short time at Nanking in Kiangsu province. While the loss of life was heavy, the detriment to trade from this cause was not as great as might be expected. On the other hand, there were no widespread floods, no drought, and no famine to speak of during the year. The seasons were all propitious and crops were generally abund-

Despite all unfavorable conditions, the value of China's trade rose still higher than that of 17. the previous record year, reaching a total of 1,040,776,113 haikwan taels (\$1,241,645,903), an increase of 28,325,709 haikwan taels, with an increased gold value of \$208,946,491. However, this increase is due to the higher value of all commodities, and not to an increase in the total quantity of merchandise handled, there having been, in fact, a considerable decline in the quantity thereof, owing to export and import restric-

tions and shortage of freight space.

It is generally believed that there might have been a considerable increase also in the quantity of goods handled, with a corresponding greater increase in value, had there been no trade rerictions. This gives an idea of what the future foreign trade of China may be expected to be under normal conditions, while, at the same time, bringing out the fact that China's foreign trade is capable of adapting itself, in a remarkable degree, to changing world conditions and

The Day We Celebrate.

Dr. F. S. Owen, oculist, born 1856. Duke of Marlborough, whose title is one of the most distinguished in the British peerage, born at Simla, India, 48 years ago.
Princess Giovanni, third daughter of the king and queen of Italy, born in Rome. 12 years

Sir Thomas White, late minister of finance in the Dominion cabinet, born at Bronte, Ontario, 53 years ago.

Louis D. Brandeis, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, born in Louisville, 63 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosewater celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, the occasion being celebrated by a dinner attended by many

old friends and neighbors. \
The city council passed an ordinance providing for the voting at the city election of \$65,000 for the purchase of the exposition building for the purpose of converting it into a market

Mr. and Mrs. General Manderson returned from Washington, D. C. Mr. Philip Selzle and Miss Mary Murphy were married. Miss Murphy was a niece of

Captain Mostyn of the police.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett gave a dinner, with covers laid for eight. The guests were General and Mrs. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tower. Misses Clara and Sadie Coleman, sisters of Mrs. Edward Rosewater, arrived from Cleve-land, the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosewater being the occasion of their

Our Free Legal Aid

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Let The Bee Advise You.

Void Sale of Minor's Property. N. W. My guardian sold some property that belonged to me while I was under age. The sale was not conducted as required by law. The guardian, however, used part of the proceeds of the sale towards my support and maintenance. Can I institute an action to set aside the

from attacking the sale.

Answer. You are not estopped by having used part of the proceeds

Guaranty. D. E. J. I guaranteed a certain contract and the condition of my guarantee was that the person for whose benefit I made the guarantee was to hold certain property that I then held of the party guaranteed as collateral. He released without my consent the collateral and now sues me upon my guarantee. Am l not released?

Answer. A guarantor is not liable on his contract where the person for whose benefit it is made violates his own obligation as a party thereto and deprives the guarantor of the means of preventing the loss protected by the guaranty.

Minor's Contract.

F. D. A entered into a contract with B, C being B's agent; A signed the contract without familiarizing himself with its contents. After some time elapsed and after paying in a certain amount he noticed that the document called for interest. A item by C. A is not of legal age. Can A repudiate the contract on the above-mentioned grounds and can he also recover what he has paid in? Answer. A being a minor under age by returning the property can rescind the contract and recover what he paid.

M. D. In which states is marriage between cousins allowed? Is it necessary to have a witness to obtain a license in some of these states?
Answer. I am not familiar with all of the statutes of the 48 states.

Married Women's Property. I. By the law of Nebraska a married woman owning real estate cannot sell it without consent of hus-band. But please tell me, can she mortgage or rent it without his con-

Answer. If the real estate is her separate estate she cannot only sell it without the consent of her husband, but she can mortgage or rent

Handwriting. A. H. Please tell me if there is

an examiner of questioned handwriting in Omaha and also their name and address. Answer. I don't know of anyone who makes the examination of handwriting a business. Several employes of banks have qualified as ex-

A. F. G. We respectfully request your opinion on whether the can compel us to pay \$97 for set-ting three poles and stringing the service wires to the house, we being property owners. The house is new, wired and fixtures hung an has been inspected and approved. Answer. See city attorney.

M. A. E. In Iowa does the law require the settlement of an estate within one year after the probati of the will, or one year after the death of the testator?

Answer. All claims must be filed within one year after publication of notice of appointment of executor or administrator, unless circumstances entitle claimant to equitable relief.

Ejectment.

A. I. Is there a law protecting parties in light housekeeping rooms from being put out of their rooms during the winter months, after the October rent has been accented and when there are no grounds for ask-

ing said party to move?

Answer: Parties renting light housekeeping rooms are just the same as any other tenants and if there is no lease you can be put out, provided proper steps are taken in

WHERE THE GRASS GROWS LIKE THE SEA.

Oh. let me hence to ampty wastes
Where the kind wind sweeps free;
Where slience has her brooding place,
And on the earth's untrodden face
The grass grows like the sea,
All gray-green, rippling to and fre,
When the soft breezes o'er it blow.

Oh, let me hence to open plains
Where there is no man's mark;
Where sound is naught but nature's sigh,
Or a chance heron's lonely cry
Out of the gathering dark—
The dark that in the land of men
Is pierced to aching light again.

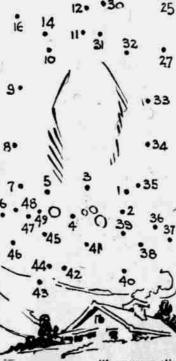
Oh, let me hence that I may seek.
The baim of quiet space;
Choked in the dust of countless feet.
The bars which I so vainly beat
Oft crumble from their place,
When sleep brings back old days to Out where the grass grows like the sea -ETHEL WOLFF in the Baltimor

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American Girl Red Cheeks and Pep.

BY MOLLIE PRICE COOK. It used to be the fashion for girls It used to be the fashion for girls to be weak. Femininity was judged by fragility. Now-a-days the table said Walter Eckersall 10 years ago. by fragility. Now-a-days the table has turned. It is the fashion for a girl to be strong and healthy. Everybody admires an athletic girl.

A real girl wants to have red cheeks, a fine skin, and lots of "pep." She wants to be good to

look at, to radiate sunshine so she can impress the people she meets To be good-looking a girl need not have beautiful features. But she

must be vital and magnetic. The girl who is healthy and athletic should stay that way by right living. The girl who is not should get busy and acquire "pep." To try to conceal your lack of red blood by rouge does not fool anyone. A good natural color comes from exercising the muscles. Muscles that are not used soften. Hard, well-used muscles make the body beautiful.

Fresh air is as important as exercise. We fuss about the high cost of living, yet the most valuable thing in the world-air-is free to all, and we do not use enough of it. Exercise out-of-doors is the best beauty builder known. And it is the great est fun! The girls who spend all their spare time out-of-doors show it in their looks, their walk, and their quick thinking.

There are times of the year when out-door athletics are difficult. Then a girl can open the windows of her room and exercise indoors. If she has a gymnasium at school, it should be kept in use. Here are indoor sports from which a girl can chose what she likes best-and she can organize clubs for playing them: Basket ball; indoor base ball; folk dancing; tumbling; wrestling; fencng; swimming; "track."

Don't be an on-looker, girls. Get into action! Appoint yourself a committee of one to develop into wired and fixtures hung and the peppiest, most athletic, allaround American girl in your com

(Next week: "Miss Olympia.") Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service. Copright, 1919, by J. H. Millar.

DAILY CARTOONETTE,

I'M GOING TO WEAR MY STRAW LID-WHETHER THE SEASON IS OUER



IF BACK HURTS **BEGIN ON SALTS**

Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleep-lessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending ladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoidserious kidney complications.



Drop Kicking. By J. H. MILLAR.

The same is true of the drop kick today. It is spectacular; it brings the crowds to their feet.

Practice, practice, practice makes drop kickers. Brickley of Harvard once made five in a single game, but Brickley drop kicked every day of the year, fall, winter, spring and How to Hold the Ball.

T. E. Jones of Wisconsin recommends that the ball be held as shown in the diagram, left hand on op, right hand underneath. Some ickers prefer to hold it with both ands on the sides. But, as "Hurry up" Yost says, the main thing is to hold it so that it strikes ground right. It should strike in an almost vertical position, face to-Take Good Aim.

Once the center has snapped the ball, the kicker should never take his eye from it. He has no time to ook around for the goal posts then.



He must, therefore, take careful aim before, so that when he gets the ball he will know the direction as if by instinct. Since a slight variation makes a great deal of difference, he should be sure to have picked a smooth piece of ground to kick from.

Two Ways to Kick. There are two ways to kick the ball. One is to strike it below the center with the point of the toe at

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ground. The other is to catch it squarely in the instep just as it rises. The former is better for

most men. Speed, Height, Direction. When you practice don't take 40 seconds for a kick. Learn to get the ball away just as rapidly as you must when back of the line of scrimmage.

Try to get height so that your kick will not be easily blocked. Above all try to get accuracy of direction. The goal posts are not nearly as wide as the end of the field. You can learn to kick between them, but there is only one way to do it-practice, practice, practice. (Next week: "The Forward Pass.")

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The American Cent. A "Constant Reader" asks the

Is it proper to call the American ent a penny, and if so, why? The Century and Standard dictionary both admit that a cent is sometimes called a penny, but both classify that usage as "colloquial." Usage, even if colloquial—and usage roots in conversation—is a valad authority in forms of language. Nobody can say that to call a cent a penny is misleading, but since the word cent is exact, it is always preperable to the word penny, which is an analogy, and thus inferior to the real name of the thing in mind .-New York Evening Sun.

A Bad Historian.

Ludendorff is proving himself to be about as bad a historian as he was a prophet.-Savannah News.



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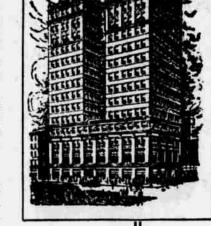
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