

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW.

OMAHA BEE The year 1919 disappointed the hopes of many, chiefly because they had expected too much. It did not usher in a millenium nor an era of universal peace. Its closing hours finds that the events of the preceding years did not radically change human nature. Progress was made, however, and if the higher hopes of ES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS b Free, of which The Bee is a member, is an the use for publication of all save dispatches not otherwise credited in this paper, and also blinhed berein. All rights of publication of our earnest idealists were not realized, the common good of mankind has been appreciably advanced. A bill of particulars will not be filed here, but the fact that society has set about to reorganize and reconstruct itself along lines Ask for the Tyler 1000 that show promise of greater usefulness is the proof of improvement. Much of the world's life is yet disturbed by the effects of the war, but the fluid condition of affairs is surely giving way to crystallization, and the future may be better visioned now than twelve months ago. For 1920 the world is faced with the task of putting into practice a few of the things that have been determined upon as needful. Nations have before them problems that must be ,315-Sunday 63,160 settled at home, and with which it would be unfair and unwise as well for outsiders to interfere. These are to be adjusted on a new basis, however, that of the relation between one nation and all other nations. Internationalism, as commonly understood, is not involved in this, for each of the great family of nations is to retain its individuality, merely being brought to realize a little more fully that its selfish aims can not be allowed to disturb the others in the full enjoyment of their rights and privileges. No other result of the war will bring greater benefit in years to come than this. It is not too much to expect that the days just ahead of us will see a cessation of the turmoil that has disturbed human affairs for so long. The madness of war is spending its force, and combatants are relinquishing the field from sheer exhaustion. Political and industrial disputants will continue, but the en-

ergies of mankind will be directly employed in bringing forth the things that are needed, and in steady, useful work will be found the panecea for unrest. Idleness begets dicontent, and industry is its cure. Each man to his task, and the close of 1920

will bring regrets only to those who have longed for miracles.

By Districts or at Large?

The debate in the bar association convention over the method of selecting supreme court rybody should get in on the census, but judges touches one of the fundamentals of free government. It is proposed that six of the judges be chosen from districts and only the "Doc" Bryan has his patient sitting up chief justice be elected by the state at large. The supposed advantage of this lies in that it d Sol is helping Dan Butler very materially will make certain that from each of certain designated subdivisions of the state one judge of the supreme coure will be selected.

> Whether the benefit that will accrue to the district itself extends to the state as a whole may be questioned. The plan will narrow the choice of candidates, and tend to establish the parochial control of the court. In the lower courts the effort has been to so partition the state as to provide convenient access for the citizens to courts of justice. In these the laws of the state are variously construed and ap plied, the ends of justice always supposed to be kept in sight. It is for the supreme court to harmonize the divergences that may creep into

From Vale to Volley?

From the Chicago Tribune.

Representative Siegal of the house committee on immigration, who accompanied the Buford to the three-mile limit when the ship started on the red exodus, says that Emma Goldman, Mr. Berkman, and the other 249 radicals were luxuriously accommodated on the vessel and were enjoying themselves denounc-ing the barbarity of the United States.

They have warm underwear, plenty money, good clothes, and much baggage. The destination of the Buford was not revealed when it sailed, but the general direction was boleshevism. back to

Mr. Berkman, in the course of his departing remarks, said that he expected to join Lenine in the management of soviet Russia. This was one of the several things which might indicate that the reds were not fully informed, when they went away, as to all the beauties and realities of the proletarian revolution.

To Mr. Berkman it is a profitable abstraction. To Mr. Lenine it is a gory fact, kept a fact by healthy, good natured young Chinamen who have no emotional reticences with regard to slaughter. We have not heard Mr. Lenine asking for any help in the leadership of the revolution. His secret service is reported to be

good. We imagine Mr. Lenine is getting a wireless the premises gasoline or petroleum report from an agent regarding the amiable or any of its products of greater inntentions of Mr. Berkman. We imagine him asking his secretary to make a note to have its gasoline tank in the barn, alour healthy, good natured Chinese killers meet though at the time of the fire in the weather, is to take your belt axe and Mr. Berkman at the dock. A few French ghosts would be glad to say something to Berkman tank was not there and no trace of if they could find a medium. Danton would be gasoline was found. -unless even ghosts have sardonic pleasures and Danton et al. prefer to watch Mr. Berkman and grin.

Answer--- You cannot. You should Russia is not a place of warm underwear, have kept your contract and had enmuch money, warm clothing, and personal efdorsed thereon consent to keep the car in the building. fects in bags. Russia, having the fact of the revolution, is cold and starving, with little Insurance Theft of Automobile. V. B. K.—Please let me know

clothing and with valueless money. If Mr. Berkman does not lose his head he will lose his flannels. The comrade will not want to shock the shivers of the patriots by remaining comfortable in his warmth. Neither will Miss Goldman. They will take them off,

the automobile is recovered after the although it is not the season. They will not 60 days, can I still recover on the want to keep their sound currency when so policy? much soviet money is to be had at the prevailing rate of exchange.

essential of American bolshevism is that the condition of society attacked shall remain invulnerable to attack. If our reds destroved it they would destroy themselves. They cannot have warm underclothing and plenty of money unless this dastardly society produces and protects. They can have warm principles. They need to assault but not to succeed. Our ruddiest red would become ashen if he thought that the next speech would bring the revolution. Mother Jones has the right idea.

She says she is a bolshevist, but they can't send where bolshevism is. The reds in New York who have not yet been taken into custody for deportation attacked the Ellis Island ferry the other day in an attempt to release the radicals still held in detention. When Goldman and Berkman were ordered out they appealed to the courts.

They want society as organized to protect them in their rights. Their rights are the rights they attack, protected by the institutions they attack, and they say that the United States is barbarous because it is sending them from a land not properly and humanely organized to one which is.

We are not barbarous. We hope Berkman is not met by the healthy, good natured young Chinese, who think a good deal less of a human head than of a chicken head. We hope Emma keeps her underwear. We hope that the rela-tion of one potato to a bushel of rubles will remain unimpaired. We wish them all well-in Russia.

Our Free Legal Aid

briefly and a reliable lawyer will furnish the answer or advise in this column. Your name will not be printed. Let The Bee Advise You.

Divorce. A. B.-I married my present and two years ago. Prior therehusband two years ago. Prior there-to I had been married and my former husband died, leaving me with three small children. My present three small children. My presen husband knew that I had these chil the force of the wind. Campers and hikers are sometimes mighty it up, he knew that it must be somedren and agreed that he would take care of them the same as if he had glad of one to keep the camp fire thing very important, for the paper been their father. Lately he has be-come very mean to the children and

stated that he would no longer live from being blown to the ground and was very new and crinkly and cov-with me unless I put the children in to keep from being blown upon and something like the paper money he y refuse to do. Does this constichilled themselves while resting had seen some time before except after a brisk hike. tute cruel and inhuman treatment There are natural windbreaks such and if he leaves me on that account can I sue him for divorce and re- as high banks and big rocks, and in

cover alimony as well as support for the lee of these you often find charred embers showing that someone the children' Answer-You can.

whether under a policy insuring against automobile theft and which

policy provided for payment 60 days after notice and proof of loss that if

Stockholder.

P. M.-I am a stockholder in a corporation and I told the directors

that I could sell a considerable amount of stock in the company to

some of my friends. I did not say

but assumed that I would be paid

the regular commission that was be-

ing paid to other salesmen. Am 1 entitled to the same commission

that the company paid to other men in the absence of an express contract

on the part of the company to pay

an ordinary stockholder should not

contract with his corporation with

the same freedom as an individual.

provided only that the weight of his

oldings of stock does not compel the

making of contracts with him unfa-

vorable to the interest of his fellow

stockholders. The fact of his inter-

est in the corporation may, however,

lend force to the contention that he

intended that the service rendered by him to be gratuitous, but where

hat was not the intention, and al-

tract for pay, the stockholder would

be entitled to compensation for his

services the same as paid to that of

Service of Summons.

C. H. D .- If summons are not

Name of Corporation. R. K. Can a corporation that has been organized and doing business in

this state for many years enjoin an-

other corporation from using a name

Landlord and Tenant.

Naturalization. F. S. Please answer the following in your legal aid column. If a man comes to this country and fails to

take out naturalization papers will his children be Americans if they are born here?

Answer: Children are American

K. E. W. I bought a horse and

the purchaser guaranteed in writing that the horse was registered. The purchaser now claims that he told me before he signed the contract

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

YES MY HUSBAND ALWAYS

LEAVES HIS SHOPPING UNTIL

CHRISTMAS- AND THEN HE

THE NIGHT BEFORE

any other salesmen.

up the records.

Answer: It can.

ng against me.

notice himself.

citizens.

Answer: You can.

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Answer-There is no reason why

anything about the compensation

Answer-You can

I recover?

has taken advantage of the protection they give. But banks and rocks Insurance. are of no use if the wind blows to-N. B. H .-- I had my barn insured ward them; they must make a wall and in the policy there was a clause that provided that the policy should between the wind and you to be of be void if I "kept, used or allowed on any service. So you can not always the premises gasoline or petroleum depend on them even though you

happen to be in their neighborhood. A good plan when you go on an flammability than kerosene oil." had been keeping my Ford car with all day hike, especially windy rubber blanket with you. The axe barn the automobile or the gasoline for building the windbreak if you gasoline was found. The insurance are where you can get wood and company claims that I violated the brush and the blanket in case you camp in the open for dinner. contract and refuses to pay me. Can

A brush windbreak can be put up quickly if several do the work. First chop two straight, strong stakes of green wood for uprights. They

Woodcraft_

For Boy and

Girl Scouts

Windbreaks.

By ADELIA BELLE BEARD.

Windbreaks are things that break

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we can't find the owner, you can keep it. It is worth \$100." "What is a liberty bond?" asked the boy from the North Woods. "It is a promise of the government to pay the holder of the bond a certain sum of money.

Young Citizen's

Finding a Liberty Bond.

By R. S. ALEXANDER.

A piece of paper flew against

Hunting Eye's leg. When he picked

that it was much bigger. He took

"Youngster, you've found a liber-

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it to his friend, the mayor

Adventures

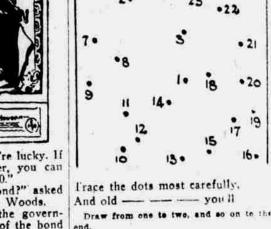
and, if I have not found the owner cerson needs more money than he by that time, I'll give it to you !has, many times, he is able to borrow from some one else. Often, he gives in return for the money he the Census Taker.") borrows a promise to pay back at a certain time the amount he borrows together with a certain additional

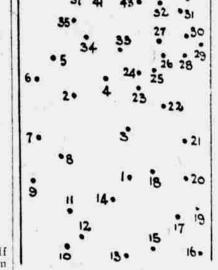
payment for the use of the money. and then drive both deep into the This promise to pay is called a bonds. these bonds or promises to

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(Next week: "Hunting Eye Meets

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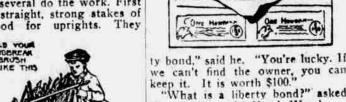
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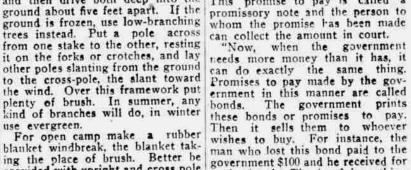
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"Why does the government make such promises?" "Well, you see, when a private

longs to. You come back next week



it the bond. The bond is nothing but a promise of the government to pay to him in 1939, \$100, and every year before that time, a certain sum

as interest. A bond is merely a means by which the government horrows money. "I'll keep the bond for a couple of

should be a little over four feet long and fork at the top. Sharpen the amount called interest and given as lower end of each stake to a point ground about five feet apart. If the from one stake to the other, resting

t on the forks or crotches, and lay other poles slanting from the ground to the cross-pole, the slant toward the wind. Over this framework put plenty of brush. In summer, any kind of branches will do, in winter For open camp make a rubber

lanket windbreak, the blanket taking the place of brush. Better be provided with upright and cross pole in case none can be found, also small stakes to peg down the lower edge of the blanket. (Next week: "Hiking.")

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he American dollar may be worth only 50

ints are heard of another strike of the

niners. Not until next spring, let us hope.

, but it looks mighty big standing alone.

in undertaker. Is the connection clear?

will watch proceedings with interest.

basis of good citizenship.

ryan and Glynn?" Let's go!

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Chicago woman has announced her canfor the presidency. She will get some tising if nothing else.

pxing is being added to college sport pro-In time they will begin to teach the something really useful.

anese "picture brides" are no longer to dmitted to America. This will help a little ducing Asiatic immigration.

If the "eagle" boats make no better showing inst the bootleggers than they did in the nothing much will come of it.

"Johnny" Maher's typewriter has lost none virility, but it will be kept pretty busy aking the Pershing-Lafayette story.

aving accepted a woman as a member of nent, England is now to have its first lawyer. The cause is progressing.

mzista and Villista forces are said to paring to stage a "fiesta" very shortly. one place where we are strictly neutral.

gas shortage in France is to continue for years longer, according to expert testiy. They will be used to doing without by

Why should the Intercollegiate Socialist soty meet behind closed doors? They would Il their heads off if one of the old parties tried ch tactics. Any political system that can not and out in the open is unfit for this country.

The one thing noteworthy in the career of seler was that he did not apply his retire-

ory to himself, but found time to do good work at 70, although he set 60 me for withdrawing from active life. example of the difficulty of squaring and practice this will long stand pre-



ost the American people a tremendous d billions of money, but the report of ping board shows that the American been restored to 41 of the great ocean le routes of the world. The report says while a majority of the ships are engaged rade over transatlantic routes and in South erican lanes, yet some of them have been ed on routes where for more than a generthe Stars and Stripes have never been seen ing from a masthead.

Thus the ambition of the United States to a great merchant marine has been realized, the prospect that America will take its as the leader of all nations in ocean ship-

The government's fleet now consists of 0 vessels, with a total of 6,791,080 tons. When armistice was signed but a little more than a ir ago the United States had become the ing shipbuilding nation of the world, both to tonnage capacity and in rapidity of con-uction. The board reports that during the ond quarter of 1919, 48 per cent of the world's ge was under construction in American

what it has cost this government to achieve proud distinction of leadership in such a t period cannot yet be computed, but whatthe sum the results are well worth the innt if the supremacy of the American hant marine is maintained .- Washington

the decisions or practices of the subordinate tribunals, a function that is not only important but vital, and which should not be circumscribed in any way by the possibility, however remote, of local interest.

It is not shown that the jurisprudence of Nebraska has suffered in any material respect because of the custom of election of judges of the highest state court by the votes of all the people. Neither does it appear that this will be improved by allowing the selection to be made by divisions.

The nonpartisan primary choice of candidates has not, perhaps, worked out ideally, but it is in keeping with the spirit of democracy as at present understood. Difference of opinion as to the qualification of the candidates frequently exist between the voters and the members of the bar, but the latter should at all times remember that the choice finally rests with the voters. Judges may be "experts," as one lawyer characterizes them, but they also are public servants, and sometimes the one who is nearest the people gives the most satisfaction, because his decisions have a human quality, and are not all conceived in the atmosphere

of pure reason.

Bolshevism on the Down Grade.

The statement made at Lincoln by General Pershing, that bolshevism is doomed in America, may well be extended to the world. Bolshevism is waning, even in Russia, where it has been given a fair trial. Lenine and Trotzky realize it, although the end may not yet be apparent to their followers. Among the peasantry these reformers have encountered the rock on which their scheme of altruistic communism is going to pieces. Whatever willingness the city workers may have evinced toward communistic endeavor, the peasant has remained a steadfast individualist. He is willing that in the cities tools and product alike may be owned and shared in common, but he wants to own and control his land for himself.

This question is open yet, but its final solution is forecast by the attitude of the agricultural soviets. They resolutely decline to accept the property in common idea of the urban groups, and a clash between the two ideas is impending.

Another factor is that the dreamers at the lead of the bolsheviki have found out that continuous and satisfactory production depends on. intelligent direction and management, and that this can not be furnished by the proletariat. They hope to provide for this in the future by educating and training their own experts, but at the present they must depend on foreign overseers. Furthermore, the "short hour" day has failed utterly to meet the requirements, and Russian factory workers are back on ten and twelve-hour schedules, and some of them even longer.

In plain words, the communistic idea has again clashed with human nature, and gone to pieces, just as it has in the past. The bits of foam from the Russian wave that splashed over into the United States will disappear, leaving no trace on our institutions.

Douglas county voters who have been in the habit of electing George W. Day to the district bench term after term for lo, these many years, will endorse the judgment of the supreme beach in picking him to fill a vacancy in the state's highest tribunal,

Need More Experience. Inexperienced men filling up the Boston po-

lice force after the strike cut crime 20 per cent. Hasty conclusions are to be avoided. Perhaps the criminal classes were too chivalrous to take advantage of the situation.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Worst Injustice.

Suspended train service hits hardest the woman who didn't want to go away until the train she would have gone on, had she wanted to go, was discontinued .- Toledo Blade.



JOSEPH BARKER.

Insurance is an issue that the sinner can't woid unless he wants to see his wealth and happiness destroyed. Alas for those who put their trust in chemicals and hose! The sneaking blaze may fail to notify the watchman's nose, and while the sleepy fireman hunts a tie to match his socks, the flame may reach a height from which it's visible for blocks.

But Joseph Barker does his best to guard the public weal by selling cold insurance under sig-nature and seal, providing that when luck has set your property alight, the company will pony up and make the matter right; so when possessions climb aloft in curling wreaths of smoke, you're able to regard it as a Charlie Chaplin joke.

If your alert employe should become a skillful thief. Joe Barker will requite you with financial relief. If plate glass in your window front should get a fatal whack, his policy assures you you will get your money back. If you should bend a fender in a senseless motor wreck, he'll mail you in the course of time a soft and soothing check

His nature, as you thus observe, his talent and his trend, is versatile employment as the public's thoughtful friend. He serves on all committees boosting Omaha's affairs, and large responsibility ubiquitously shares. He has a broad and bonny smile, a handshake full of pep, this competent possessor of an enviable rep. (Next subject-Paul W. Kuhns.)



George T. Morton of Harrison & Morton,

eal estate, born 1877. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss. U. S. A., former chief of the general staff and later one of the American representatives in the peace conference born at Lewisburg, Pa., 66 years ago.

Emile Doubet, former president of the rench republic, born at Marsanne, France, 81 ears ago.

Harry S. New, United States senator from Indiana, born at Indianapolis, 61 years ago. William W. Hastings, representative in con-gress of the second Oklahoma district, born in Indian Territory, 53 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Mrs. George W. Ames' reception New Year's night was one of the handsomest of the season.

Professor Goetschalk of the Chicago Conservatory of Music was in the city visiting former pupil.

The Y. M. C. A. signalized the end of the adding its one thousandth member, John W. Moore of E. Riall & Co.

Rev. Joseph T. Duryea and Miss Anna Plummer were married at the Congregational church, and directly afterwards left for a fortnight's wedding journey in the east. Judge Dundy and Clerk Frank left for At-

chison. Kan., to attend a reception given there by Mayor B. P. Waggener to Judge Brewer.

in the case the foreclosure proceed ings as far as you are concerned of sale that the horse was not reg would be absolutely void. The fact istered. This is not true as he neve of sale that the horse was not regtold me that the horse was not of your making a sale provided you registered and he would not have re a party to the suit and service had upon you would make no dif-ference. I would advise you seeing made out the warranty had he tol

a lawyer for the purpose of looking Answer: You can.

> Forcible Entry and Detainer. J. C. D. An action was started on the last day of the third day on which notice was given to vacate I have been informed that the full three days should have lapsed be-fore the action should have started Please let me know whetehr the sult has been prematurely brought?

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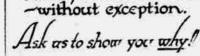
Where an act is to be L. B. I bought a twinebinder ma-Answer: Where an act is to be performed within a certain time, as hine which was guaranteed. The machine did not work and I returned within three days after serving of the machine, but they refused to ac- a notice, the party notified has the whole three days in which to per-form the act, and an action insticept it. At the time I purchased the machine I gave a note upon which they have sued me. Can I re-tuted on the third day is premature. over damages for the loss of part



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