THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920.

of The Bee:

'Omaha Largest Primary Grain

8,992,280 24,928,040 33,637,250 13,047,100 6,898,130

Dreads the Machine Gun.

Total bu..... 198,226,490

The Bee':

down Farnam street.

force prices down.

ens and they either did not get as

many eggs as I did, or they did not

* 38

Kansas City.

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37

34

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.23

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21.

18.

12. 15

The worst trouble ever seen!

Draw from one to two, and so on to the

Olive Tablets

They ran out of -

.1

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

The net outcome of the great gathering of democratic sachems, medicine men and tomtom beaters at Washington is a wider split in the party. Two acknowledged leaders are as far apart as the poles on the "paramount" and harmony is absent from the camp. Mr. Bryan appears to have slightly the better position. He comes back with the scalp of the Rum Demon at his belt, while Mr. Wilson is seeking to rally his party again to the scene of his defeat on the treaty.

The president obstinately clings to his demand that the treaty with its League of Nations covenant be ratified just as he presented it to the senate. He will accept such interpretative comment as he may understand, but nothing in the form of reservations or changes in text. As the latter is not proposed, it may be dropped from consideration. Fourteen reservations have received approval of a majority of the senate. These have had democratic support. Daily 66,000—Sunday 63,505 The treaty as championed by the president did not receive the solid support of the democrats in the senate when it was voted on, and this in face of the entreaty and command issued from the sick room at the White House just before the vote was taken.

> What reason has Mr. Wilson for thinking these democrats will change their minds at his behest? He proposes to appeal to the country. Assuming that the democrats hold their present strength in the senate and that every republican seat to be vacated on March 4, 1921, is also filled by a democrat, and that they all vote for the treaty, the necessary two-thirds for ratification will yet be lacking. Does not this indicate the fatuity of the president's position? Mr. Bryan, on the other hand, argues that the majority's will should prevail. The republicans, being in the majority in the senate, ought to control. He is willing to accept reasonable reservations, and especially does he require that Article X be so interpreted as to leave the power to declare war in the hands of congress. His challenge to the president on this point is square and unescapable. He can see nothing to be gained by adjourning the

settlement fourteen months. Whether Mr. Wilson is a candidate for a third term may only be decided by a careful Mr. Bryan did not disappoint either friend reading of his message. It bears the surface earmarks of a request for continued power. He asks little short of revolution in his demand The president's single track mind still lacks that the people entirely modify the makeup of the senate, so his will may prevail. Alongside The democratic donkey is on the way, but this very appropriately goes the equally revolutionary demand for a third term in order that he may see his will carried out. Novokerchassk has fallen. We do not care

Chairman Cummings may say that "inevitable impulses" are carrying the democratic party "each day nearer and nearer to victory," but some of the old war horses of the organization will recall vividly the Wattersonian epigram regarding the progress "through a slaughter house to an open grave."

Stick to Fundamentals.

As a cheerful optimist, Chairman Cummings The advice given the state constitutional convention by John Lee Webster is timely. It may be summed up in "stick to fundamentals." The sugar shortage may be a myth on the Any effort to make a catalogue of prohibitious, farm, but it is a very real presence to the city limitations and restrictions, is to put a straightjacket on the commonwealth. Mr. Webster, Inquiry into Mussel Shoals is now under | with proper pride, pointed out that the princiay. Some interesting information ought to ples of government embodied in the existing

Dealing With the Reds

From the Chicago Tribune.

To rid the country of several hundred aliens who have been trying to organize, especially among their fellow aliens, a movement to overthe government by violence, will appeal to most Americans as a sensible and highly desirable thing to do. There is little doubt that the United States has been a dumping ground for revolutionary radicals, and to our humiliation we must confess that we have done little Market in the World," and giving a to offset their influence.

considerably more to do if we want to be a thoroughly healthy social organism. For one thing, deportation would not be worth the ex-pense if the deported or their like can step back into the country. We must organize thorough protection against this surreptitious But when we have the second sec

Corn, bu..... Oats, bu..... Barley, bu.... Rye, bu.... Flax, bu... But when we have done this we are only on the threshold of our problem. There is plenty of radicalism among citizens who cannot be deported under the immigration laws. So far as it directs itself to argument for constitutional change it is entitled to full protection. Every citizen has a right to try to convince his fellow citizens that our institutions are defective, that they ought to be amended, even that not listed as an exclusive primary they ought to be replaced by other institutions; market). the soviet, for example.

But when radicals preach the establishment of their theories by force or when they conspire to overthrow government by violent and unlawful means they become criminals and should be promptly sent to prison.

Sentimental objection will be made to deportation and other measures against the reds. It is already urged that radicalism will be increased by persecution. We do not think the deportation or punishment of men and women who preach violence, assassination, and destruction will be considered persecution by normal Americans.

But deportation, exclusion, and punishment are only negative measures. We must add to them intelligent constructive action. We are suffering now from our neglect of the strangers within our gates. A good deal of radical talk of the exploitation of immigrants is buncombe. The great majority of the millions that have come to us in the last half century have bettered themselves. Much of the worst exploitation has been by their own race. But this is not relevant to our problem. We have not done what we should in common sense have done to teach our immigrants to make use of American opportunities. Instead of as-suming they would breathe in Americanism from the air, we owe it to our own interest as well as theirs to protect them from exploitation and provide them with sound, practical instruction in American principles and institutions. A considerable proportion of the foreign language press is radical. There is a constant education in radicalism going on in workers institutes, clubs and societies. Against this there is almost no organized effort for the teaching of Americanism. The public schools

have treated the subject lifelessly, without intelligence or enthusiasm. Radicalism is taught with fervor, in terms with which the ignorant are familiar. Its terms are all European, the language of old world oppression. The public schools have not functioned ef-

fectually in this their most important duty. They must now be assisted by other agencies to do so, by clubs and organizations, and espeicalism is facts, the broad, controlling facts of American life and history. The reds are carry-ing on a constant education in these of the carrying on a constant education in their fallacies. America ought to speak for her truths.

Mr. McAdoo Has a Reason, No Doubt

The frequency and circumstance with which some man told me he got 52 eggs Mr. McAdoo's friends announce that he is not a candidate for the democratic nomination do him a great injustice, in case he really isn't. We don't know whether Mr. McAdoo is a candidate people because they can get at them or not, but if he isn't he ought to be able to improve upon the imaginations of those spokes- more easily, I suppose, than to make men who are telling the country why he isn't. any fight against the products of the The latest announcement is that the former big corporations. The way feed costs, I would have to get 25 cents each for my eggs secretary is too busy making a living for his family to run for president. It is a noble ambi-tion and one calculated to keep most of us busy. this winter to come out even on the cost of feed. So I would ask the people who are But most of us can do only one thing at a time, bining the two jobs now held by Mr. Glass and Mr. Hines and of stepping out, at the same time and selling a few odd billions of bonds to a public not accustomed to piking with the transformation of the blg corporations at all. FRANK A. AGNEW. whereas Mr. McAdoo, when he was a member going out to force the price of eggs DOT PUZZLE. per cents. Remembering these things-and remembering them quite to Mr. McAdoo's credit-we may be forgiven if the plea of extreme preoccupation in business does not altogether explain his backwardness in the way of taking on a little thing like running for president. We shall have to believe there are other reasons. Nobody knows what they are, of course. But . 30 take any man of good ability and praiseworthy 33. political ambition, with nothing in the way of his probable nomination by his party except 0 that his father-in-law is president and won't say 31 what his intentions are-take any such man and ask him if he is a candidate, and what could he .16 19 be expected to say? There you are-and there Mr. McAdoo is. Nobody can blame him for feeling a good deal as Zekle did when courting Hulda: 14



The Telegraph Operator. By ELIZABETH MATEER.

total of 64,585,000 bushels received Janet and Edith decided in their junior year in high school that they would like to become telegraph operators. By saving their allowance, they were able to buy a \$5 apparatus. Edith's father, who was an electrician, fitted up their bat-

tery and made the connection between the two neighboring houses. 14,500,0 It didn't take them long to learn 2,635,000 Morse's dot and dash code and they were soon sending messages back

and forth. Visits to the local tele-64,585,000 Yours truly, E. S. HUGHES, Asst. Sec'y Chamber of Commerce graph office acquainted their cars with the customary intervals. After (Editor's Note: Minneapolis is graduation, they passed the tests required by the Postal Union company and started the service as check girls. At the end of a month they were given newspaper switch-boards and in a year were trained Omaha, Jan. 6 .- To the Editor of

What a wonderful sugoperators. gestion that the larger banks should Schools in many of the cities ise machine guns in way of sudden. offer courses in telegraphy, but for attacks for robbery, etc. Does the promoter of this flthe girl who cannot avail herself

lustrious idea ever stop to think a of these, the practical courses of-moment that it takes expert men to fered by the telegraph companies handle one of these guns, and does he take into consideration that



school graduate. A general education with an accurate knowledge of spelling, typewriting, and penman-

The girl who passes the mental and physical tests required must have ability to concentrate, a patient disposition, strong nerves, and excellent hearing. Young girls have an advantage because their ears can be more easily trained.

this evening from my work as census enumerator to put up some For a number of years now, girls figures for the egg boycotters to con-sider when they start to get pledges sider when they start to get pledges have been finding opportunities in from the people to not eat eggs to this line of work. Promotions are usually won by accuracy, rapidity During the month of December ust past, my hens laid just 82 eggs and general reliability. Many girls lose their positions through careless capitalization or spelling. The pay and hours are much better than those of the telephone operator. such a fuss about the prices of eggs One of the most coveted posiwould figure up and see how much tions for a girl is operator of the made out of my eggs clear. I have private wire of a stock company or talked with others who have chickcommercial house. A girl who wants

to study up telegraphy herself can find plenty of books on the subject in the library of her home town or



Production Engineer. By J. H. MILLAR.

Who is he, anyway? A new man with a new job. When your father was a boy, he was told that he would not need to William is going to be a business man; isn't that too bad? Just think

of what he might bel" But now a business man's work



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N-TUR TAP

engineers immediately; there is great deal to learn; it must be learned by two methods; (1) study the best books on "industrial management," "scientific management," "efficiency," "system," and "factory administration." Get all the educa-tion you can, preferably in a good advanced school of business and commerce. Then (2) get an overall job in a factory. Get right out into the smoke and dirt; you can never learn it from an office stool.

Ay you study, work; as you work. study to be a business man. If a study. Try to see the factory as a boy decided to go into business, his whole. Most men see so many maaunts all drew long faces, "Why, chines and so many workmen that they never see the factory at all Try to figure out ways to do things better, to save time and money, to make work quicker, easier, and

more pleasant. If possible, work for a while in Repartment of the plant; this each will let you see the whole quicker. Some day, if you do this, perhaps vour office door will say "Consult-ing Industrial Engineer," perhaps it will only say "President and Gen-cral Manager"-but you will be a production engineer just the same. (Next week: "The Banker.")

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Inquiring to Know. Industry will soon be back to noral, it is promised. But which normal-prewar, war or early peace?-Chicago News.

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The Art and Music Store

or Benson bank was attacked it could indeed be a healthy innovation to open up, from First National or United States National or Omaha National about 11 o'clock in the orenoon on Saturday, as these are he days usually selected by this lass of gentry, with a machine gun The street at this time of day is will prove sufficient if she is a high

bank of surging humanity. Just the thought would seem to strike one of its absurdity and a person entertaining a thought for a single moment ought to be sent to the "bughouse." Such brilliancy may be used as a bluff, but there are people probably foolish enough to at-

tempt something of this kind. The very time one may need the expert gunman he probably would be in an ce cream parlor, as he is not expected

to set cross-legged for half ship is necessary. century in position to aim up and JAMES GRIMES.

Figures for Egg Boycotters. Omaha, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: I will grab a few minutes

Orizaba has opened a new mouth, another dication of the zeal with which the presidenial campaign is being pursued in Mexico.

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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The fire department of Omaha has

a high rating among national un-

derwriters for its equipment, per-

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inefficiency lawlessness and corrup-

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The donkey is up against the real thing.

Of course, in a pinch, the railroad train still

Mr. Bryan says he has been running for

available for hauling mails to and fro.

resident for forty years. Seems longer.

as Mark Tapley looking like a two-spot.

basis of good citizenship.

tes are also res

6114

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2615 Leavenworth 2316 N Street 819 North 40th

1311 G Street 1320 H Street

Lenine has lucid intervals. He urges Italian ocialists not to revolt, reminding that one Russia at a time is about all the world can

Families of deported reds will not be alowed to starve in the United States, but it ould be nice if those who can work were proeided with jobs

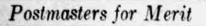
Commissioner Colver now asserts the packers have sold meats to the soviets. He may yet nd the connection between the provision inlustry and perdition.

Six Omaha soldiers won the Distinguished service Cross, but how many more might have ad it if offered the opportunity! The boys who did get the distinction wear it modestly.

One good thing about holding a convention t San Francisco is that Tammany and the Hongy Fitz" crowd will get a better notion the size of the United States that way than any other.

"Respectable" thugs in Chicago's jail exessed their resentment of bolshevik methods beating up radicals confined there. Inlividualism has many strange manifestations. nut it is hard to overcome.

President Lowell of Harvard has recanted is "swallow-it-whole" views, and sees "that Arle X is not well adapted to promote peace, nd does involve obligations which it is not ise to accept." The more the covenant is tudied the less it appeals to thinking men.



There were a score of candidates for the sition of postmaster of Boston, which has en vacant for sixteen months. It will go to orge U. Crocker, former city treasurer, a reablican, on the excellent ground of pre-emi-ent fitness. Under the old patronage system long cherished by both parties he would intably have been barred in favor of a deservdemocrat. An executive order governing intments where vacancies occur in firstss postmasterships has changed all that, and hat would have been a fatal obstacle to Mr. rocker's promotion no longer counts in the

In the competition held at Boston, for ince, the filing of applications was prescribed. ad candidates were required to furnish proof their qualifications for investigation by civilvice examiners. In grading them, business erience counted 80 per cent, education 20 cent and, contrary to all precedents, poliabsolutely nothing. Where former Sena-Walsh and democratic representatives from ton would have busied themselves with ing on the claims of various local demoats of their following, in the assurance that choice would be approved by the postter general and the president, their services ere dispensed with and they were not even

This change of methods in the selection of situasters may cause heartburning among diticians who cling to old-fashioned views of r special rights as spoils-mongers. But to public it means simply that in cities like postoffices are business establishments

tion had never been criticised during its almost half century of life. Those clauses that set limitations have been proved mistaken. This example should serve well the present body

An iron-clad, air-tight constitution will not meet the needs of an expanding people. If it were true that Nebraska will never increase in population, that its interests will remain the same, without material growth in any way, then establishing a definite and specific limit against progress might be wise. We must still be guided by experience, though, and the man who will undertake to set a boundary for the growth of this state is as lacking in vision as were those statesmen who imagined they saw in the "great American desert" and the Rocky mountains a divinely established barrier against the western expansion of the United States.

But this is not to argue that vision means visionary. It is possible to forecast the future by measuring it with the past, and those things that have been found sound in principle and safe in application should not be laid aside that an attractive theory may be put to test. A constitution to last another half century, under which we may look forward to social development, and intellectual as well as material growth, will be one in which the ideas and ideals of the fathers, for which this country has always stood steadfastly in peace or war, "declared in the form of fundamental principles, should not be made to yield to temporary policies or temporary expediencies."

Portuguese Piracy Not Extinct.

One of the peculiar twists of our commercial relations with the world is developing in Portugal. Under the law of that country the owner of a trademark must prove its use in Portugal to retain its benefit. An enterprising Portuguese has registered for himself in his native land a large number of American automobile trademarks, and proposes to proceed farther and have these recognized at the international trademark bureau at Berne. This will give him control of the sale of these machines in thirteen countries, including the South American countries with which we are trying to develop trade. It sounds like a comic opera situation, but American automobile manufacturers are desperately striving to beat this suave pirate to the registration bureau, knowing that if they do not they must settle with him or carry on a long and perhaps losing fight in court. Other American manufacturers have suffered in this manner, through the piracy of their trademarks. Portugal is not much to look at on the map, but it contains the germ of great enterprise.

General Pershing looks upon militarism as a menace, but considers universal military training good policy. This view of the country's foremost soldier is amply supported by reason and experience. When Americans reach the stage where they can not trust themselves, it will be time to put up the shutters for the republic.

Irish unionists, and there are some left, show how thick the harmony is over there by announcing their opposition to the Lloyd George home rule plan. The premier knew what he was talking about when he said he did not expect the bill to please everybody in Ireland.

He stood a spell on one foot fust. Then he stood a spell on t'other, An' on which one he felt the wust He couldn't ha' told ye nuther.

But that's no reason why his friends should keep assuring us, with perfectly bland counte-nances, that he never felt more composed in his life and is all wrapped up in matters entirely foreign to politics and the presidency.-Kansas City Star.

If He Only Could.

If the average householder could omit from his expense account the cost of rent, fuel, light and even a part of the "furnishings," he would have more than half his income to pay the federal taxes which go toward maintaining the postal service.—New Haven Register.

Evenly Balanced.

The re-election of Berger to congress shows that there is a big bunch of his kind in Wisconsin. In justice to that state, however, it should be said that there is a big bunch of the other kind .- News and Observer.



Guebec, born at Levis, Quebec, 80 years ago. Jacob H. Schiff, whose achievements as a financier have been excelled only by his record as a philanthropist, born in Germany, 72 cord

Maj. Gen. Edwin F. Glenn, U. S. A., retired, recently in command of Camp Sherman, born at Greensboro, N. C., 63 years ago. Reed Smoot, senior United States senator

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid-tongue coated-appetite poor-you have a bad taste in your moutha lazy, no-good feeling-you should take Olive Tablets. from Utah, born in Salt Lake City, 58 years Derrill B. Pratt, infielder of the New York Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a sub-

American league base ball team, born at Wal-halla, S. C., 32 years ago. stitute for calomel-were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets are a purely Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. regetable compound mixed with oliveoil. "Around the World in Eighty Days," by You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like Jules Verne, was playing to a good house at

the Grand theater. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Burnett went east for a childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on two weeks' visit. the liver and bowels like calomel-yet

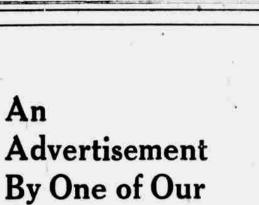
Mr. Alfred Miller was a delegate to the railroad convention at Mitchell, S. D. Mr. Byron Reed was appointed as a com-

have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or missioner of assay to visit the United States mint at Philadelphia and examine all the vari-ous coins belonging to the government, two nightly and note the pleasing results.

Copyright, 1920, by J. H. Millar, Give Us Ships. A Porto Rican merchant says that Porto Rico could sell us oranges at two for a nickel and grapefruit at

TYPEWRITERS the same price if ships were pro-vided for transport of this food. Porto Rice not only could do so but could make big profits on the busi-ness. In the island fruits retail for much lower prices than those named. Can't the shipping board Special rates to students.





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