THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform 1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued imprevement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

MEANING OF ARMISTICE DAY.

One of the most solemn moments in the history of mankind was that following 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918. Even those who through 50 months and more had listened to the steady crash of the all but continuous battle could not then appreciate just what was contained in that first moment of silence following the final salvo of the great war. They were too close to see the picture, to catch all that was contained in that blessed hush.

It meant that perhaps for the last time the guns of magnificent armies had roared out in warfare; not only that the terrible struggle which for four years had deluged the world in blood, bringing misery and suffering to innocent millions, had come to a definite stop; it meant also that earnest, thinking men were firmly resolved to take counsel together to the end that there should be no more war. Whether this end can be brought about, and humanity be relieved forever of the scourge, is not yet answered. Men are striving to make war impossible, and, if not that, then so remote that people everywhere may move in the presence of peace and not under the shadow of an army.

Somthing like this is embodied in the plans of the American Legion for having Armistice day made a national holiday. It should be sodedicated, for on no other anniversary can the lessons of true Americanism, of unselfish devotion to the highest and best ideals of our system of government be taught more appropriately than on this, which brought such relief to millions of Americans. Every day is a good day for such work, but this one November day, so fraught with deep and abiding meaning, should be made sacred to some definite purpose, and what undertaking could be better consecrated to it than the effort to make Americans better men and women, and so make the world a better place in which to live.

Americanization does not end at teaching the foreign-born citizen a few words of our language, giving him a sentence or two from the Constitution of the United States, or a few phrases from the utterance of some of our statesmen. He may become familiar with our laws, our social forms, our business methods, and yet not be an American. We found to our sorrow that many who had lived among us for years were not yet Americans when the test

To make Americans is to instill into the minds and hearts of all a reverence and an understanding of the ideals of America; of what human liberty consists, what it contains, and on what it rests. And it is not alone the foreignborn who need this teaching. Many of them have a much higher conception of the truth than is generally found among the native-born. The American Legion proposes to devote Armistice day to this work, to the end that liberty may be perpetuated, our institutions made secure, and the blessings of peace be brightened for those who enjoy them. In this work the legion deserves the support and assistance of every American citizen, for all can learn something by taking part in the program.

"Tom" Marshall Is Content.

A glutton for punishment, perhaps, as his long service as vice president of the United States might testify, "Tom" Marshall knows when he has had enough. Therefore he announces that he is through fighting for "the" League of Nations. The people having ratified the election of a candidate for president made at Chicago, the vice president accepts the verdict and will devote the remainder of his term in office to presiding over the deliberations of the senate. Mr. Marshall is one of those who serve but "only stand and wait." Whether equipped or not for the duties of the high office of president, he has filled the one to which he was called with great dignity and considerable force. During the bitter days of debate on the League of Nations convenant, he made some rulings that appeared to be based on partisanship rather than logic, and these were promptly overruled by the senate, but it is likely that no vice president ever retired from office with a conscience more clear because of faithful devotion to his duty, loyalty to his political leader and with a better record of patriotic service than will Mr. Marshall,

British "Governing Class" Disturbed.

It remained for a woman to do what the war could not for the British. Margot Asquith's book has shaken the "governing class" from its self-complacent attitude, and, whether it means, as one writer expresses it, "the death knell of a society," it surely is making them sit up and take notice. As wife of the premier when the war commenced and a leader in the coalition government under which the great campaign was carried on, Mrs. Asquith had plenty of opportunity to get behind the scenes. She saw the stage being serior every shift, the "properties" arranged, and even some of the great movements rehearsed before the public got its chance to look on and applaud. Her book lays bare some of the pretenses, the shams, the hollowness of the so-called "governing class" of England, proves its members to be just men and women, animated by the same desires, swayed by the same passions, and capable of the same sacrifices as ordinary humanity, and nothing lier's Weekly,

more. One of the bitter complaints against the book arises from the fact that it will afford texts for many a radical preachment. If so, it may serve England well in the way of hastening the day when the land will become really democratic, and the silliness of London society will not pass current as honest statesmanship and constructive government. Whatever Margot Asquith had in mind when she took the cover off, she has started something that bids fair to end in real reform.

In a Machine-Made World.

Can the invention of labor saving machinery go too far? There is no doubt that the development of machine production has cost the world a considerable part of what is called the spirit of craftmanship, and that where one man spends his day in the monotonous performance of some single operation such as screwing on bolts, there is little enjoyment to be found in labor. Under the division of labor by which it requires dozens or scores of workers to complete an article, each one adding some minor contribution, no single man or woman can feel a personal pride in the perfection of the output,

This is what was meant by Samuel Gompers in his speech in New York condemning the tendency to replace men with machinery. Printers once opposed the use of typesetting machines by which one man could do the work of many, but today more printers are at work getting better pay than ever before. Under the old conditions, the number of pages was limited; the invention of typesetting devices has permitted papers to double their size many times, and to furnish employment to more work-

When the steam shovels were excavating the cut on Dodge street, a man who was somewhat tipsy stood on the bank and muttered that those powerful scoops had deprived a thousand men, with shovels, of employment. "Yes, and a million men with teaspoons," was the comment of another bystander.

If it had not been for the steam shovels, the hill would never have been cut down, and there would have been that much less opportunity for employment. The same thing is true of many projects, made possible only by the use of power machinery. And no man who knows the backache that comes from wielding a shovel all day long will resent having been forced into other employment.

There is no doubt that in factory work as t is now conducted there is too little opportunity for the exercise of the creative instinct. The problem of how to bring back the joy of production is a big one, but it should not be answered by even a partial return to the expensive and slow process of hand labor.

"Pershing Street" by All Means.

Down at Lincoln an agitation in which all the people of the state are interested is stirring the burghers. Some of the enterprising residents there are proposing to change the name of the fine avenue that runs east and west through the town to "Pershing" instead of "O" street. Certainly some of the old-timers object; it was' named "O" on the original plat, and "O" it shall remain till heaven and earth shall pass away, if these objectors prevail. But some things aside from their feelings are to be con-

Nebraskans in general not only have an interest but a pride in their capital city. They are paying out considerable money each year to beautify the place, by the way of adding fine buildings and similar improvements, and, as years go on, will spend more on various projects that will adorn and serve alike, until Lincoln has all the advantages nature can add to art, and will evince the pride of a progressive and prosperous commonwealth in its seat of government.

When the promoters of the Lincoln project were hurrying to drive their plan through the territorial legislature back in 1867, they did not take time to hunt up any names for streets, avenues, boulevards or the like, but resorted to the easy expedient of lettering the thoroughfares east and west and numbering the north and south, and thus fastened on the village a system that prevails today. Nebraska has developed a sufficient number of real statesmen, leaders of thought, builders and doers, to provide Lincoln or any other community with a complete list of street names. It would be a mighty good thing if the whole street system of the capital were renamed, starting with Pershing and going on through the list, until the directory would resound with the roll call of names of men who deserve to be remembered by the state they served so well.

Over in Chicago a banker who had been robbed took up his own case, and now has his money back and the police on trail of the thieves. You may draw your own moral.

A churchman reports Mexico more tranquil now than for years. It may be all that and still not be deadly dull.

Mr. McAdoo also warns us to go to work. He is beginning to realize what the Coxites saved him from.

We are not sure but Mr. Debs will be just as much help in jail as he would out.

Mr. Blanton still holds the record as an

No danger of drouth in Nebraska now.

Impetuous Youth

Daniel Kennedy, an Irish youth of 103 summers, who has lived in Nebraska for 95 years, recently announced that he is satisfied with the United States and intends to settle here permanently.

While we feel a natural sense of gratification at the prospect of having Mr. Kennedy for a fellow citizen, we are, in all justice, compelled to warn him against the folly of taking so allimportant a step on purely snap judgment. It may seem to him that he enjoys the somewhat shallow pleasures of life in the United States now; but how will he feel about it when his salad days are over? Is it not just possible that, when years have passed, leaving in their wake greater maturity and mellower wisdom, he will discern the flaws in our far-from-ideal state and will yearn to return to the ould sod of his native

No, we caution Mr. Kennedy to wait and to deliberate. He is young now and head-strong, with the usual tendency of the adoles-

cent to leap before looking.

After he has thought the matter over for, say, another 95 years, and has decided that American ideals are his ideals, then, by all means, let him have his own way about nat-uralization. Let him have his chance to make good in this free country just as though he had lived here as long as the rest of us.—Col-

A Line O'Type or Two Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Confessed a comrade of the year's old age, A tardy tippler at the starry feast, Sturdy Orion staggers up the east, And, shaking off a summer's villianage. Again assumes his wintry heritage. Aldebaran and Altair have increased Their light to lend him horor, and the least Last comet ownes his silent seignorage.

Far-flaming stars, like satrap satellites, In vasty space of crystal vacancy, Make court before his august empery. Whose sudden sun-burst lightens and benights The rest of heaven, as for me your star Dark-lights the world, love's living avatar. PETRARCHINO.

DR. HARDING pronounces the league of na-tions dead. In April of 1917 Lloyd George declared that the great nations represented in the struggle for freedom were the heralds of the dawn. A dawn, it now appears, with reservations and interpretations.

IN WHICH THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS

(From the Fort Wayne News and Sentinel.) The truth of the matter seems to be that Mr. Hoffman's editor is not only a cheap four-flusher and a false alarm, but likewise a deprayed and vicious liar.

WE should be the last to press the point that the question of veracity between the president and Senator Spencer, which Mr. Wilson left to the voters of Missouri, had been answered. All signs fail in a landslide,

Hope, for a Season, Bids the World Farewell. Sir: While sitting on a bench in Grant Park, enjoying a good segar and the genial autumn period of one sunshine, I was joined by a seedy-looking gent who carefully brushed off the bench with a stitute "fever." ing a conversation with a request for a small loan, with which I accommodated him, he un-burdened himself as follows; "The financial plight in which you find me," he began, "arises from a misplaced confidence in the judgment of the American electorate; a confidence which impelled me to wager considerable sums on the chances of James Cox and Ham Lewis. With an unflagging devotion, with impassioned eloquence, and with a holy zeal such as fired the should consider an average pulse of crusaders of old, these peerless protagonists of 85 or over in men, and 90 or over the people stormed the ramparts of the forces in women to be abnormal. The But an unthinking populance, heeding only the siren song of the powers of darkness, plunged headlong to its doom. The fair name of defined here, should be considered Illinois lies trodden in the mire; the heart of as of great importance. despair, with brooding wings, envelops this be-nighted land. And so, I say, the movement for civic betterment, for national honor, and for the amelioration of the ills of a downtrodden humanity, might as well stick its tall between its legs and beat it hell bent down the elmarched vistas of oblivion."

"DEMOCRACY will right itself at the proper time," observes Mr. Gompers. No doubt. But at present democracy is in the position mentioned by Mrs. Asquith in her book. "One day," she relates, "Williams and Henry came into my bedroom at about 6 o'clock, and from then till the end of July I never moved off the flat of less there has been intimate expo-

CRYPTIC CORRECTION FROM YELLOW CREEK.

(From the Wyoming Press.) The rumor which has been circulated around town of late that I was sick, dead and buried out in the hills, is not true. I am not unmindful of the supposed spiritual truth thereof, otherwise I wish to inform my friends that I am still alive and well | Mrs. Peder Rasmussen, Yellow Creek,

WHEN Mr. Johnson, the tenor, leads some critics he feels, he says, like saying, " all right, you come up here and do it better yourself, if you can." This sentiment is all right, but as a Frenchman-was it Lemaitre?-observed, should be expressed by the critic, not by the person criticised.

"The Good Old Days."

(Mr. Goodrich, in 1897, adduced these reasons why he should be elected circuit judge.) Because he is in favor of an open town, horse racing, pool selling, etc.

Every brewer, distiller and wholesale dealer should support him, because the enforcement of his principles will bring thousands of strangers to our city, and the increased circulation of money will increase their interests to a great extent.
Every hotel, restaurant and theater should

support him for the same reason.

Every local and interstate railway corporation should support him, because his election will increase their traffice, thereby enabling them to reinstate discharged employes.

Every lawyer should support him, because he

will be treated impartially as an officer of the court, and young practioners will be accorded Every laboring man, and the thousands of unemployed, should support him, because his

election will mean to them good times and em All street car conductors, etc., should vote for im, because the opening of the racetracks will

double their trips and increase the demand for Every city and county official should vote for him, because his election will protect the class that pays 80 per cent of the taxes.

"BETWEEN the league as created by the peace conference and Senator Harding's conception of an association of peoples, conciliation is not im-

possible."-Le Temps. Hi Johnson (from the wings) "they reckor Il who leave me out.'

NOR DOES HE GO TO THE HEAD. Sir: Did you notice the name of Mr. Good wine among the presidential electors on the pro-hibition ticket? Goodwine needs no Anheuser-Busch. CALCITROSUS.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Sir: In view of the fact that there are but 50 days left I cannot longer refrain from offering the suggestion, which I am sure will meet with the approval of the members of the academy,

that you announce the first publication of the banns for Mr. Chris Kringle, of Atjantic, Ia., and Miss Mary Christmas, of Manson, Ia. FIRST HITCH. THERE was an Irish meeting in Janesville the other night, and the press reported that fit. "Garlic songs were sung." And we recall another report of a lecture on Yeats and the 25, 50 cents. garlic revival. Just a moment, while we take

look at the linotype keyboard. . . . To a Carven God. A thousand years thou'st watched with dreaming eyes
The young trees blossom and the petals fall.
What is a life to thee? Thou'st known them all,
And what can bring thee wonder or surprise?

How can'st thou be indifferent to me And look beyond me to the evening sky? I am the world, myself, for I am I! Yet in a thousand years where shall I be?

And thou wilt be here, smiling a little still, Gazing across the valley, o'er the hill.

BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES. REMINDED, by contributions, of "the funniest wheeze," it occurs to us that the f. w. was pulled by an outsider, a Cologne blatt, which said: "We are entitled to a thumping war indemnity, and the United States will have to

IOWA IMMORTELLES. (From the Fairfield Journal.) Mrs. Mary Pepper and Miss Bernice Sugar of Seaton, Ill., were guests at the Glen Shannon home Sunday. THUS far we have seen no telegram of con-

Can it be that the frost killed all the may I nots: B. L. T. LATER-Mr. Wilson has got as far as offering the Mayflower.

gratulations from the White House to Marion.

Improvement in Education.

There is a great advancement in education

everywhere and we see that some of our bright pupils who used to drive to high school in ordinary touring cars are now coming in sedans.

-Grand Rapids Press. Did It Help? Texas is the home state of Postmaster-General Burleson. Perhaps that is why Chairman Hays saw prospects of its going republican

this fall.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans. SIGNS OF TUBERCULOSIS.

When 'the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis took a community experiment at Framingham, Mass., it recognized a need for standards. There are certain symptoms which generally are considered as raising a suspicion of consumption and demanding close, careful ex-amination. The following is substantially the standard meaning of hese symptoms, according to this

ssociation: 1. Loss of weight. By "loss of weight" is meant an unexplained loss of at least 5 per cent below formal limits for that particular individual within four months' time. 2. Loss of strength. By "loss of strength" is meant undue fatigue and a lack of staying power, which are unusual for the individual patient and which cannot be satisfactorily explained.

3. Fever. An occasional temperature of 99 degrees should not be considered fever. A temperature which persistently runs over 99.4 when taken at least four times a day (by mouth five minutes) over a period of one week, should be considered of significance and to con-

4. Elevation of pulse. Where the average normal pulse of the patient already is known an elevation often should it be taken?" of fifteen beats per minute, when during various periods of the day. should be considered abnormal. In cases where the average pulse is not known, and, of course, this constitutes the majority of cases, one combination of a subnormal tem-perature and an elevated pulse, as

5. Hemorrhage. Any amount of expectorated blood, with or without Any amount of sputum, may mean that tuberculosis present and requires careful and thorough medical investigation as to its source. Blood streaks, blood spots, etc., may or may not mean uberculosis. On the other hand a nemorrhage of one or two teaspo fuls is presumptive evidence of the

Family history. An occasional case of tuberculosis in the patient's incles, aunts, cousins, etc., should not be considered of importance unsure and personal contact with such a case. It is an important fact when the patient's immediate relatives. mother, or grandparents, have been tuberculos, and especially so when there has been prolonged and intimate contact.

7. Exposure. Childhood exposures are of the greatest importance. Moderate exposures among normal healthy adults of cleanly habits is of less importance. Of course pro-longed contact with unhygienic habits or surroundings may be a dangerous factor at any age. 8. Cough. There is no cough char-

acteristic of tuberculosis. Every cough that persists for six weeks or over requires investigation. Tuber-culosis may exist without any cough whatsoever. 9. Sputum. The presence of sput-

um is not necessary for a positive diagnosis. The constant raising of suptum with or without cough requires investigation. Absence of bacilli in the sputum after one or several laboratory examinations is

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The Bee's Letter Box

Omaha, Nov. 5.—To the Editor of the Bee: The proposal by the of the army, would recommend the government to abandon Fort Omaha as a training camp for the army
balloon service may or may not
have a political significance. Let us
forget that Omaha, during the war,
got very little recognition at the
signal service and he concurred
signal service and he concurred
with Senator Willard in the appinion. Add to the investment, the
expensive improvements made in the
expensive improvements made in the
fort to meet the needs of the great
war and we find that not less than
\$1,000,000 have been invested therein in order to put the fort in shape.
And now, when the reorganization of
with Senator Willard in the appinion

hands of the government as com-with Senator Millard in the opinion the army is being effected, it is all pared with other naturally less that the fort should be restored, the more necessary that Fort Omafavored cities. The reasons for that General Chaffee made a recommen-are largely political and need not dation accordingly. Senator Miliard to fulfill the designs of General be enlarged upon here.

I remember the dilapidated condition of the old fort along in and house committee on military signal service.

enlisted the support of members of Greeley, who sought to make it a great training camp for the army signal service.

J. B. H. 1901-2-3, due largely to the fact

that our depresentatives in congress did not bestir themselves in the in-terest of Omaha as they might have done. I remember that Senator J. H. Millard took the matter up with a view to restoring the old fort to condition of usefulness.

Major General Chaffee visited Omaha during a tour of inspection and Senator Millard asked him to examine the condition of the old fort with a view to its rehabilitation. The general was not favorably im

not necessarily proof against the presence of active tuberculosis. 10. Hoarseness. Any hoarseness or a persistent "huskiness" requires

Advice to Women.

Inquirer writes: "Women passing through the change of life are interested in what you have to say regarding the beneficial effect of lu-tein. 1. Is it of benefit to all wom-en at that period of their life? 2. Does a simple request for lutein at REPLY.

1. Not at all. 2. Some druggists have it; others do not. Some know it as ovarian extract, desiccated ovary, etc.

3. It is better to have a physician give it once to three times a week to once a month by hypodermic in jection. Occasionally it is taken by mouth five grains once a day.



BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU



My recollection is that Senator Millard's efforts resulted in the apwork was completed in due time.



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