THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY.

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worn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of May, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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About Property Rights.

One part of the Russian reply to the European powers assembled at Genoa is directly aimed at the United States. It touches on the refusal of our government to recognize the soviets, and, according to dispatches, "strongly stigmatizes the obstinacy of certain powers in secluding Russia from international political and economic life, and refusing her equality of treatment with the only object, it is alleged, the financial satisfaction of their claims."

The sincerity of the Russians in making such a reply may well be questioned. Surely, they do not forget they are addressing a world that is familiar with their assertions of intention to overthrow all governments differing from their own in either theory or practice, a world that has felt the effect of their efforts at carrying out their avowals. If bolshevism has made little or no headway outside of Russia, it is not because Moscow did not energetically set about the task of bringing all the world into communism and

"Financial satisfaction of claims" is a condition that does not meet the approval of the soviets, because it runs squarely Counter to their policy. In Russia the proletariat seized all property, and what was not destroyed or dissipated in the process was "nationalized." In theory, all property belongs to everybody under such conditions. Here is where the bolshevist idea breaks down. One of the dearest of all human rights is the right to own property. Russian peasants exerted this right, and still resolutely resist the effort of the soviet to nationalize the agricultural lands. Famine has come to the country because of this difference of opinion among the Russian classes. City workmen were willing enough to exercise commonalty in property, for they did not in most instances own even their own tools. Peasants were willing to seize the great landed estates of the nobility, but after division each persisted in asserting his i dividual right in the strip allotted to him.

What has made the most trouble is the soviets did not discriminate between what was owned by Russians and what was owned by foreigners. All property looked alike, and was indiscriminately seized. Foreign governments recognize that Russian property may be disposed of as suits the people of that country, but resolutely decline to admit such control over the property of others.

Pleading for admission to circles of civilization, the soviets come denying the greatest achievement of civilization, the right of the individual to the use and management of what by clint of industry and right of possession is his own. Until they change their attitude on this point, they will find themselves well restricted to operations such as may be carried on in Russia with little or no help from the outside. This is neither capitalistic nor anti-socialistic; it is anti-communist, and the expression of the chief end of organized society, that of protecting the individual in all his rights, vested and sacred.

Vote Catching Methods Fail.

Americans do respect men who remain steadfast in their convictions. Politicians may face about with each switch in the breeze of popular enthusiasm, but by this weather vane policy they lose support more often than they win it. History records no demagogue who was not eventually found out and discredited.

For the republican party in the coming elections there is one sure line of policy. It must not allow itself to be driven by democratic attacks to stoop to mere vote catching methods. American public life needs men who will stick up for principle. What the people look for in Washington as well as in every outside community is firmness.

Laws must be passed as part of a clear and well drawn program instead of being pushed in the hope of beguiling support at the polls. Campaign pledges and platforms should contain no

promises incapable of fulfillment, This is a progressive age, but the people can be depended upon, if the issue is made plain, to separate buncombe from real progress. It is not enough, however, to tell the truth-the truth must be made to tell. The people of this day and age may be safely assumed to be too wise to be fooled by foggy oratory or illusory schemes. That party which shows the greatest devotion to frank, fair dealing may expect to land at the top of the heap this fall.

Loaning Money to Liberia.

Maybe it was unfortunate that President Wilson, at time when the United States was acting as Lady Bountiful to all the needy nations of the earth, agreed to loan the Republic of Liberia a stipulated sum. Also, from the standpoint of a southern democrat, it is particularly unfortunate that Liberia is a negro republic. However, Liberia was of some service to the allied cause during the war, incurring some expense, risk and inconvenience, and it was felt at Washington then that recognition in form of a loan was fitting. Now the singularly interesting situation arises of the democrats in congress objecting to carrying out a bargain made by Mr. Wilson. Praising him with inordinate laudation, the leaders of his party insist on ignoring his agreements; not in all cases, to be sure, but em- has the advantage of having started first,

phatically so in the instance of Liberia. Theretore it is necessary that the republicans come to the front and give the little African republic the lielp that was promised it, fulfilling Mr. Wilson's plan in spite of some gallant gentlemen who might not be so dead set against making the loan if Liberia were other than it is. These will not balk at extending relief to Russia or any other country, but they surely do hate to see any money going to help a negro republic maintain its integrity and carry on its destiny.

Labor Board and the Railroads.

A decision by the railroad labor board in connection with the letting of repair work by the roads to contractors, contains a principle that is vital to the existence of the board. In the recent case, in which the Pennsylvania road declined to obey an order of the board, it was held in substance that the board has no power to enforce its orders. If of service at all, the board's decisions must be accepted voluntarily by either side. Under this the order against the Indiana Harbor Belt line will be of service only so far as the company cares to recognize and abide by it.

What is of real importance in this connection is that the weakness of the labor provision of the Esch-Cummins act is exposed. Without real authority, the board is of little genuine service. Its findings are of value as far as disclosing conditions are concerned, but only as the disputants are inclined to accept them can the orders of the board be given application. The principle of arbitration rests on the willingness of the parties to the dispute to accept decisions, and that willingness is strangely absent in the railroad vage situation today. Only the party that wins willing to accept the outcome,

Such a condition can not endure. A basis for a workable settlement ought to be found. Contracting railroad repair work is not a new thing. When H. G. Burt came to the Union Pacific as president one of his first acts was to abandon the foundry at the Omaha shops and contract with the Featherstone people in Chicago for castings. Car repair work also has een let out to contractors, with varying results.

On the surface it would appear that the quesion is one of managerial policy, and outside the control of the labor board, which can not prescribe wage schedules for private concerns. This point will likely be determined by the courts, but the lamentable end will probably be that another device to secure industrial peace has tailed.

Try Uncle Sam Once More.

In all the world today there is one first class ower whose credit is unimpaired, and whose orrowing power is undiminished. That is the United States of America.

When the Treasury offered for sale savings ertificates in small denominations, it was not for the purpose of securing money that could not be had otherwise. On the contrary, it was the intent to offer to the holders of small sums of money an absolutely safe investment on such liberal terms that it would attract into service again the capital that is now hiding and idle.

Four and one-half per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, is more than any United States bond carries, and yet the savings certificate is a bond of the United States, as fully protected by the credit of the United States as any issue it has ever put out. Lacking no eleent of safety, and promising an unusual return on the money, this is the most attractive offer ever made to the small investor.

In five years \$80 becomes \$100 under this plan. Money hidden in any secret place may be safe enough, but it is not earning anything. Bring it out, let Uncle Sam put it to work for you, and the idle dollar will grow so fast you will be amazed at the result.

Many millions of dollars are being hoarded by careful thrifty savers who are distrustful of tanks, but they do have confidence in the government, for they hang onto its money. The government is willing now to take care of that money for them, and allow them a handsome return for its use. The Bee recommends that all such savers take up with the postmaster the subject of the new postal savings certificates.

One Love at a Time.

Science is so often upsetting to time-honored beliefs that it is with real pleasure Dr. David Forsyth is heard to confirm one of the most ancient of common impressions. Man's love, declares this famous British psycho-analyst, is reduced in the ratio of the number of women loved. Real passion can not be felt for two at the same time.

Common sense holds this to be true, but common sense has ceased to be given entire credence in these days. Cases come up in the divorce courts and in fiction where men are declared to be head over heels in love with more than one woman at a time. This simply can not be true, says this investigator. Any affection given to No. 2 means less for No. 1. However, "a man can be half in love with two women," he admits. "He can be one-sixth in love with six

women and one-twelfth in love with twelve." No doubt the same thing is true where a woman is the party of the first part. The human impulse is to want to be the only one beloved, and once more human instinct has been borne

Thrilled by Jury Duty.

"More young women should sit on juries for wonderful experience," a California girl declares after having served through two murder trials. There may be some accession of wisdom from attendance in court, but it is of a sort that most men feel that they can do without.

Eagerness for experience is a characteristic of youth, leading it into many strange places. This spirit of insatiable curiosity frequently spells progress, especially when it applies itself to the study of men and matters. However, a good many persons try to believe that they are making a serious study of life when they are really only gratifying their emotional cravings.

Abandonment of the gold standard and adoption of a silver standard is being urged by German economists. Anything might prove better than the present paper standard with its unstable values, but so far the plan has not been generally endorsed.

Prices are said to have dropped in Egypt, Peru, Italy and New Zealand. It is also heard from time to time that they have fallen in

Deflation is reported to have begun in Japan, which leads to the thought that America at least Engineers and the Movies Technical Training Coming to the Aid of the Screen Industry.

(From the Boston Transcipt.)

Men to whom much of the success of the notion picture is due are holding a convention in They are essential in the conduct of a great industry which is a constant subject of discussion, yet the public seldom hears of them. Only rarely are they mentioned by re-porters. They furnish the fiction writers with ittle if any, material. They remain behind the scenes while the stars hold the center of the stage of publicity, with managers and directors making their occasional entrances. visitors are the engineers charged with the duty of perfecting the mechanical devices necessary proper capturing of pose and expression with their setting in studio or "on location," and later to their reproduction in the theater,

This is the age of the engineer. Few are the industries of importance which do not feel the necessity of his permanent or occasional services. It is, therefore, not surprising that the motion picture industry has its Society of Motion Picture Engineers. How great is the opportunity for the exercise of technical skill in the production of the moving picture is indicated by titles taken at random from the list of papers in the program of the Boston meeting. Of the milhons who nightly sit in the moving picture thea-ters of the United States few would recognize an aspherical lens from a lens of any other kind, but enjoyment of "the pictures" may be heightbecause the engineers have considered Uses of Aspherical Lenses in Motion Pic ture Projection." So, also, the apparatus described as a "Constant Potential Generator for Motion Picture Projection" may make the movies additionally attractive to young persons whose reading about them is confined to gossin concerning the marital state of world-advertised actors and the amount of the salaries they are reputed to draw. And the multitude must for the present take the word of the engineers that there will be more for the money when the movies are improved in some mysterious manner indicated by the title "New Applications for

Prismatic Rings." The engineers of the moving picture industry are men who look beyond the screen and peer into the future. They have been told this week of the coming of the time when the movies may be projected by radio into the homes of the nation. For the present, however, it is to be noted that managers keep on investing millions of dol-lars in new theaters, and for that reason the moving picture engineers will earn the gratitude of the public as they improve the familiar means of taking and projecting the pictures. If they can go beyond that and introduce refinements and elaborations now unknown to the art, so

What Mr. Burbank Doesn't Know

Few men are held higher in the general esteem than is Luther Burbank, the wizard who has played with the mysteries of plant life and development until all the world rings with his deserved renown. But, like Mr. Edison, quite as conspicuous in another field of human achievement, Mr. Burbank "doesn't know it all."

The plant wizard's views and opinions outside the realm of his own activities are worth no more than another's, not worth so much as those of another whose study and grasp of social problems entitle him to speak with the authority of practical wisdom and experience.

A few days ago Mr. Burbank had this to say parents for that end. about the culture of children: "I speak of the boy or girl who has the privilege of being reared in the only place that is truly fit to bring up a child or plant—the country or the small town—the nearer to nature the better. In the case of children compelled to live in the city, the temptations are so great, the life so artificial, that a child should be placed early in school as a safeguard. All animal life is sensitive, but of all living things the child is the most sensitive. The child literally absorbs en-

vironment.' Very well, Mr. Burbank is 73. He has visited cities. He has visited and lived in small towns. But while his eyes and understanding have been quick to see and aid in the evolution of wonders in the plant world, there have been many other things which evidently be has not seen. No real student of body, mind and morals, of the relations of health and character to existence, will agree with him that the small town or the wildwood are best fitted for

the physical and mental culture of children. The pinched, sordid, parochial atmosphere of the average small town, with its insufficient sanitation, its narrow educational and social opportunities, can not compare in any respect with a modern progressive city in the matter of conservation and proper culture of child life. As for temptations, to which the learned plant king refers, they are not peculiar to cities, and in the rities, thanks to that wisdom which guides and guards the world, the sunshine of human hearts never is dimmed, nor the skies of love and hope o'ereast. Purity, honor, love, industry, fidelity are quite as evident in the city as in the small town-and the green fields, the whispering woodlands and the blowing flowers are not far away, Mr. Burbank.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Republicans and Senate

The republican senatorial campaign committee this year is contemplating no work in Florida, Mississippi, Texas or Virginia. It is conceded that the situation in those states is at present hopeless for the party. Only skeleton organizations exist, and time and money expended on them would be wasted.

It is good politics to concentrate on territory where rewards are possible. This may prove to be a thumping year. There is music in the air. One need not accept every lurid tale in circula-tion to arrive at the belief that between now and November a busy, if not a good, time will be had by all.

How soon the lower south-what in politics is known as the solid south-will be contestable for the republicans is a question.

not contestable now is well understood. This does not mean that the republicans of the lower south should relax their efforts to strengthen themselves and clear a path to local power. Their brethren of the border states have persisted; and in Maryland, West Virginia, Kenpersisted; and in Maryland, rest now strong or-tucky and Missouri they have now strong organizations, with victories to their credit. of the Kentucky senators and one of the Missouri senators sit on the republican side of the cham-ber, while both of the senators from Maryland

and West Virginia do. The democrats will, of course, concentrate their efforts on territory that is debatable. Assured of the lower south, they will distribute their orators and their coin for campaign purposes elsewhere.-Washington Star.

Shade-of Roosevelt, Attend!

They say that the North Pole has skidded, hat a gigantic condor has been shot in the Alps, whereas its proper habitat is the Andes, and that glyptodon has been discovered in Patagonia 2,000,000 years out of its appointed time. Nature is wonderful, all right, unless there are nature fukirs about.—Chicago News.

A Common Ground.

One reason why baseball talk is so popular in public places is because it is entirely safe.—

Theories and Facts. Theories are liable to smash. Facts are made to smash 'em with .- Columbia Missouri

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The flee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The flee.

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SCHOOLROOM RIVALRY.

Dr. Edith Lowry, working in Mississippi, devised a method of get- the Editor of The Bee: Oh. Peggy,

choolroom. One is the defect chart; ought to have been just a little more

cording to the standard set. A red star means a defect; a blue star means a defect that has been corrected; two gold stars in front of the name means that a child has a defect that cannot be corrected.

The standards are low and easily. The standards are low and easily. the name means the corrected.

defect that cannot be corrected.

The standards are low and easily You folks made your money good old U. S. A., you know.

rected by glasses. (b) No evidence of disease or inflammation. Ears-(a) Hearing normal. (b) No evidence of disease or inflamma-

Nose-(a) No adenoids (b) No. other obstruction.

Throat—(a) No diseased or en-(b) No evidence of

evidence of daily care. (c) Gums nealthy, Skin—(a) No eruption, (b) Scalp clean. Free from scales, (c) Scalp

expansion of at least two inches.

tificate of recent vaccination for ficate of recent vaccination for about ready to do the same thing.

It is a painful process, and things are not regular and orderly while within 10 per cent. (b) Negative hookworm report. (c) Ne enlarged

pleen (malaria) and again at the end of the school

Weight is taken monthly. Publicly posted tables show the average weights and heights for boys and for girls of different ages, and the expected gains in each. The record in each of these particularls, as determined by the school inspector and the teachers, is displayed on the wall in sight of the

The theory is: Every child with The theory is: Every child with a red star will continue to plague his parents until a blue one replaces it.

That a large part of the pupils will try for a gold star, or at least will use their influence with their

There is some advantage in being your own George. To Avoid Hay Fever.

K. S. writes: "Last August you wrote in your column that the hay fever treatment should start in April.
"Will you kindly let us know now what we should do, as I am one of the sufferers?"

REPLY.

Have your pollen skin tests made Your physician can make these tests, using material to be had from manufacturers of such products. pollen having been determined, begin vaccinating against it, as described in detail in medical

journals. More Fruit Juice, Please. Mrs. J. C. writes: "My baby is recovering from pneumonia and whooping cough, and he has rickets. He is 8 months old, but does not sit

him the right treatment? "I rub him every other day with cocoanut oil; give him some vegetables and hydroleine emulsion; keep him out of doors from two to three hours a day. He is a bottle-fed baby. I give him two-thirds milk and onethird woter with some oatmeal

REPLY. Are you not a little too ambitious? Some healthy children cannot sit alone at 8 months, even though they have escaped pneumonia and whoop-

ing cough.

Keep him in the sunlight as much as possible. Probably you can in-crease his allowance of fruit juice, tomato juice, potatoes and other vegetables; soups, cereals and

A Fine Exercise. M. J. writes: "Is roller skating injurious or beneficial to health? What, if any, are the benefits derived from roller skating?"

REPLY. Beneficial. Out-of-doors skating better. The kids have it right.

Send for Booklet.

Mrs. S. C. writes: "Kindly send me at once all the available free literature on veneral diseases; also names of best books on the sublect. Thank you." REPLY.

Send me a stamped, addressed envelope with a 4-cent stamp for my booklet on the subject.

The United States public health service, Washington, D. C., has free literature. The American Social Hygiene association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York City, will send you a list of books of which it ap-proves. You can order books on venereal disease and sex questions hrough the association.

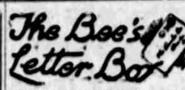
The association sells excellent booklets on many sex questions at

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Never mind how often you have ried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any drug-gist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be re-

moved. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.



What He Longs For sissippi, devised a method of getting the physical defects of school children corrected in schools where it was not possible to employ a school nurse.

Essentially, the plan was one to bring to bear the scntiment of the school children on the child needing attention, so that he, in turn, would keep after his parents until the reparative work was done.

In other words, the laboring with the parents which the school nurse ordinarily does, Dr. Lowry has the pupil do.

It is worked in this way. Two charts are posted on the wall of the school room. One is the defect chart; the school of the school room. One is the defect chart; the school room is the school room is the school room in the school room in the school room is the defect chart; the school room is the school room in the school room is the school room in the school room

the other is nutrition chart. The names of the pupils are written on these charts. The health records are shown by stars pasted opposite the name of the child.

The caretus.

Peggy, we don't blame you to running away from Mr. Hays, but if this keeps up he will establish a foreign office to stop just such capers as this. Maybe we can get a great are the capers as this.

Now, Pegsy, you movie folks do not behave yourselves at all when you get away from home You know the people over there thought we we sent them over. They did not claim to be the cream, you know, like you folks. They were just ordinary folks, the kind that always take on the big jobs. Now, you don't disease or inflammation.

Mouth—(a) No unfilled cavities that we sent them over to die for in teeth. (b) Teeth clean, showing bunch of "drunken, idle revellers, want the people of France to think that we sent them over to die for a But that is just the idea do you?

they are getting.
You know, France declared a holiday one time and chopped the heads free from lice.

Chest—(a) No evidence of disease behaving just like you movie folks. or inflammation of lungs. (b) Chest They remember this little event quite distinctly. Now, our French friends are getting the idea that we are

COME TO MINNESOTA

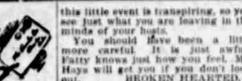
MOTOR, fish, golf, camp in the woods—or along the motor trail—or stop in a big city hotel; you're close to nature or civilization as you please.

Come! By motor, rail or hoat—ask your local ticket agent about reduced summer rates. Write for information and literature. Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota Assn 116 East 6th Street, St. Paul, Minn. When you write, indicate kind of information desired: Generally acations, Canoe Tripe





A. HOSPE CO. 1513 Douglas. Tel. Doug



this little event is transpiring, so you see just what you are leaving in the minds of your hosts.

You should have been a little more careful. It is just awful! Fatty knows just how you feel. Mr. Hays will set you if you don't look out.

HROKEN HEARTED.

For your Health's Sake drink

Jetter Beverage Ca 30th &Y Streets

Learn Why a "Lloyd" **Baby Carriage Makes Baby Happy Saturday** Union Outfitting Co.

New Spring Models at New Low Prices. A "Lloyd Carriage Given Away.

This demonstration is being held by the Union Outfitting Co Saturday to acquaint mothers with the superior advantages of the Baby Carriage, woven on a loom, that is attracting such widespread interest in news-

papers and magazines. This big Homefurnishing Institution, which is Omaha headquarters for this attractive and comfortable Carriage, will show the new spring models at low prices and on easy terms. A 'Lloyd" Carringe is to be given away at end of exhibition,

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.



Just what you need - a complete change. Scenic boulevards along the tops of mountains 6000 feet above the orange groves. Missions like illustrated stories of old Spain. A touch of Old Mexico and the Orient. Genial climate-average summer temperature 69°.

Big Trees nearly 300 feet high, older than Rome. Wonderful beaches, gay with life and color. Yosemite the scenic climax.

On the way stop at Salt Lake City; hear the organ in the wonderful Mormon Tabernacle; float like a sea gull on the waters of Great Salt Lake.

Take in Yellowetone National Park as you pass by. Union Pacific is the best way to go-one system, one management right through.

The LOS ANGELES LIMITED gives you the fastest and most road. Leaves Omaha 9:40 a. m. The CONTINENTAL LIMITED, another good train, leaves

Omaha 1:20 a. m. (Go to bed 10:00 p. m. if you like.) FARES GREATLY REDUCED THE COM Round trip only a little more than the fare one way

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The Rock Island is your railroad

It was the first railroad to cross the Mississippi, making possible the early settlement of the west.

It will complete on October 10, 1922, a span of 70 years, the allotted age of man.

It has grown to a system of 8,122 miles.

Its facilities now extend to practically every commercial center in fourteen mid-western states, well named the "bread basket of

It paid these fourteen states \$6,042,736 in taxes during 1921.

It employed 40,388 persons during the year.

It paid these employes \$68,429,190.

It disbursed to its pensioners \$150,779 during the year.

Its employes have a nation-wide reputation for courtest.

It endeavors to render efficient service.

It earnestly solicits your patronage.

It is a "home" industry interwoven with every local activity. Its problems are your problems, and it needs your co-operation in solving them.

Your future prosperity is largely dependent on the maintenance and development of a successful transportation system.

