DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE OMAHA BEE

THE BEE FUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher B. BREWER, General Manager

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The circulation of The Omeha Bee SUNDAY, JAN. 15, 1922 75,461 THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY R. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public BEE TELEPHONES AT lantic

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Ne. braska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha.
- 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.

"Ain't It Awful, Mabel?"

Nebraska, like the nation, is governed today according to the principles of Alexander Hamilton and by the party that draws inspiration from him. The result is a citizenship, manacled and in leading strings, citizens overgoverned and overtaxed, citizens inspected and tagged, and regulated and ridden, government by a self-styled superior class, privileged, arrogant, and deaf to the popular will, with industry everywhere paying the heavy price that must always be paid for tyranny, intolerance and oppression .- Omaha World-Herald.

Now, try to remember that, as far as the nation is concerned, the party of Alexander Hamilton has been in power less than a year, following "eight golden years" of Woodrow Wilson and his party, and every democratic spouter shouts with glee that the Harding administration has not yet been able to undo what Wilson did. If the country is suffering from oppression of law, it is because the democrats made the laws. Jefferson was never more completely discounted and dishonored than when Woodrow Wilson occupied the president's chair and directed the destinies of the party.

In Nebraska we had democratic Jeffersonian simplicity in government for years; the direct primary, the initiative and referendum, and several "golden years" under Shallenberger, Morehead and Neville. The people rule in Nebraska; they choose their nominees, they elect their officers, they enact their laws. If we have boards,

cruel form of warfare, and one that might mean the extinction of life from entire nations, should be condemned by public opinion.

Suggestions for Crop Insurance.

How to take some of the risk out of farming will be foremost in the discussions at the national agricultural conference. Agriculture as now conducted is far from a sure thing-not even a loss being certain, contrary to what is coming to be the general impression, Farmers often remark that they are the greatest gamblers raised for road purposes, and if the law it in the world, betting on the sun, the wind, the rain, insect pests, world demand and world supply, as well as many other matters beyond their control.

The subject of crop insurance, it is announced, is to be taken up in this meeting at Washington. This is no new thing, farmers having pondered over its possibilities for many years. The final impetus, however, appears to have been given by a business man, Theodore H. Price, in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. This is how Mr. Price, as the former head of an insurance company, regards the possibilities of a crop insurance bureau organized and conducted by the government:

When the manufacturer finds that his product is no longer salable at a profit he shuts his factory down, and when the merchant sees trade contracting he stops buying and avoids or minimizes his losses by reducing his inven-

tory. The farmer's greatest difficulty is that he can not follow these examples. He is compelled to take speculative hazards that are incalculable and against which he can not pro-tect himself. He must allow his land to deteriorate, or plant a crop that he can not gather or dispose of for moths and he has no way of cutting his losses short in the interval.

It has occurred to me that the best and probably the only way to meet this condition is to invoke the protection of insurance. Why should it not be made possible for the farmer to buy indemnity against the loss that he may incur as a result of an unpropitious season or a decline in prices, just as he is able to insure himself against the loss that he would sus-tain if the home or his barn burned up? The Idea is already partially applied in the

issuance of hail and rain insurance, but it has never been very broadly developed. Neither the farmers nor the public have a

great deal of faith in conferences such as are being held from time to time. Most of them have not been very fundamental, have started from certain assumptions and have refused to consider anything smack ing of novelty or thoroughgoing change. No suggestion ought to be barred from examination at this agricultural conference. The very foundations of industry and society sooner or later will have to be examined and repaired, and a good place to start is on

Washing Other Folks' Linen.

the land.

If there is anything the democratic party enoys it is washing out linen-other folks' linen. Compared with the average democratic stump speaker, the "Gold Dust Twins" fade into the background. The party claims to be a party of reform. It is-when out of power-but once in it finds itself unable to translate "reform" into "perform."

The present basis of democratic buncombe is the Newberry case. The Bee already has taken its stand against Newberry's retention of his seat in the United States senate, as has Nebraska's republican senator. Legally, however, Newberry has been acquitted of violation of the law and there is room for honest difference of opinion as to how far congress should go in judging "the elections, returns and qualifications" of its mem-

Excise on Gasoline Nebraska Editors Express Their Views on Proposed Tax.

Following are the opinions of a number of Nebraska coltors on the proposal to levy an ex-cise tax on gasoline in Nebraska: Ord Quz.

H. D. Leggett-My idea about the proposed tax on gasoline is that it is not only a wrong inciple but it is an injustice to the masses o the people. About so much money has to be changed as proposed the burden will be shifted from the rich few to the many who are in moderate circumstances or poor.

McCook Tribune.

F. M. Kimmell-I am on record as favoring the proposed tax on gasoline. I do so believing the tax is just and can thus be equitably imposed upon those who perhaps most benefit by the good roads thus to be financed. Besides it is especially commendable in that the just burden may in part thus he secured from the large number automobilists who drive through the state and use its roads.

M. A. Brown-The proposed gasoline tax is inequitable and discriminatory. It is unneces-through, which is no calamite the Automobile owners are already heavily sary. taxed by state and county. An added tax is "inequality before the law"-which is not the Nebraska conception of justice. It is also a shifting of taxes and a dangerous experiment in read class legislation. Nothing except a temporary period, over in

Nemaha County Republican.

W. R. Dutton-I can see no REAL reason for calling the extra session of the legislature. can not see how the proposed gasoline tax will help this year. The taxes are fixed for 1922 and I know of no way they can be changed. To add a tax on gasoline will only increase the burden of taxation this year. What the people want now is relief from the heavy burden of taxes, not more taxes.

Scottsbluff Daily News.

George Grimes-This is not the time for devising or imposing new forms of special tax such as the gasoline tax which, regardless of its merits, will inevitably be viewed with suspicion and distrust by the taxpayers of the state. It will work a hardship upon the farmers unless they are exempted, and if they are then it becomes a form of class legislation.

Central City Republican.

Central City Republican. Robert Rice—That the gasoline tax is in op-eration in 12 states reveals merit. It supplants taxes levied to meet federal road aid and shifts burden proportionately in keeping with direct benefits. Roads, however, like schools are in-cleve class. "Can I tell you—and have our neurasthenic friend believe it? One of the most frequent and sincere compliments I get is, 'O, you meet people so easily, you must have been accustomed to a great deal of so-cleve class. Roads, however, like schools are indirect benefits and class legislation apparently just may add a link to an endless chain.

Columbus Daily News.

As a mulet measure the proposed gasoline tax properly has a color of right. As an equity proposition it is viciously wrong. It is a special tribute laid in baron robber style upon a cial tribute laid in baron robber size upon a methodical, painstaking and em-class that good-naturedly stands for it. Spe-cial taxes should be avoided except in extra-ordinary times such as war. "Get yourself into a crowd of somebodies, my neurasthenic friend.

Minden News.

O. W. Rummell-We favor the gasoline tax. Let the tourist help us and let those who have much to spend in pleasure driving relieve us of the burden of some taxes now exacted. The governor has under-estimated the cost of collection, but extra sessions and all, we will be much ahead

North Platte Telegraph.

A. P. Kelly-The people of this community demand retrenchment in public expenditures and The end retrenchment in public expenditures and like. If you please.) "Ask her if she swears, or listens to offshade stories, or can spli! Maybe she needs abandonment! Neligh Leader. I believe the gasoline tax to be equitable, as would shift the burden of road building from relief from tax burdens. The manner of its accomplishment is of no great importance.

it would shift the burden of road building from

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

Questions concerning hygiene, saulta-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers at The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where r stamped, addressed envelope to su-closed. Dr. Evans will not make disgunsts or prescribe for individual disease. Address latters in care of The Bee. disgnosis diseases. The Bec. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

FOR "NERVES"-FLIRT.

"On several occasions." Mary Ann writes. writes, "when such articles as 'A Woman's Tragedy' have appeared in our column, I have wanted to add

a P. S., which, with your permis-sion, I shall do, with the hope that "I was, and, in a sense, am, the "I was, and, in a sense, am, the very same kind of an old maid-only, I am 25 and just nicely equipped for life rather than get-ting moldy." ting moldy, "It is never too late to begin, and

your woman in said article is privi-leged to count herself among those just starting, if she wants to,

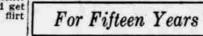
through, which is no calamity. For this disagreeable feature of one's makeup read Dr. Frank Crane's 'Just Human,' and then 'Lighted Windows.' Each little story (usually as much encouragement as it re essaya) is very easily read, and I read them all during my worst period. I spent three years and over in this state of mind, due to 20 per cent in 1921 as compared with the preceding year. About 1,200 airplanes, it is estimated, were oper-ated in 1921, and, according to Capt. overwork and a slight tuberculous infection: two and a half years in a sanitarium for treatment of tuberstatement at the dinner of the Aero club on Monday night, the number CUIOSIR. "Then sandwich in Dr. Sadler's of miles flown was 5,500,000. He asserted that 275,000 passengers were carried. When one delegate 'Worry and Nervousness'-which should bear the title, 'The Way Out' or 'A New Set of Nerves-Free.'

after another said at the meeting of "Begin now with 'The Meaning of Faith,' by Fosdick. The latter is the committee on the limitation of armaments that it seemed impossible to put any restriction upon the use done up in short, helpful, concise readings. "Meantime it is not necessary to of heavier-than-air craft, because the demands of commerce must be satis-fied and the conversion of commerbecome overwrought because a so-cial engagement wears out your cial into military planes could not be prevented, the sincerity of the nerves. Think of some quiet, poised individual, whose strength and powspeakers could not be doubted. Mr er lie in one outstanding feature, apparently 'a man of few words,' 'an appreciative listener.' Pretend-Underwood advanced another excellent reason for doing nothing when ing you are poised, copying the man-ner, as well as the small talk of poised men and women, will soon lead those who meet you to believe you are one of the 'still-water-runs-deen' class he said that the airplana much an army as a r and the conference was dealing only with naval limitation. The conference, after restricting

capital ship strength, forbidding sub deep' class, marine warfare upon merchant vessels and placing poison gases on the blacklist, admits its helplessness to curtail the sinister energies of the most dangerous and destructive in-strumentality of modern war, the bombing airplane. The nation that commands the air will be the great-est military power, first on sea as well as on land, and when the con-"I could write 3,000 words con-cerning the intimate ins and outs ference adjourns competition in of getting adjusted. I used to be building commercial afraid of my temperament. I thought, and was taught, I must be dirigibles that may be turned, almost overnight, into military aircraft, may and will go on without the slightest hindrance. Rear Admiral W. F. Fulprectical, sensible and commonplace, methodical, painstaking and effilam (retired) did not exaggerate when he said at the Aero club dinner that if the United States had a prop-

Be somebody-if only the tempera-mental cook. They all have that mental cook. They all have that reputation, anyway. And pity the poor plodder who gets out of life what any other eating, sleeping and exercising animal can get. "Dr. Evans, the part within the flourishes is not a safe doctrine. It is a shot in the arm to get the men-tal and nervously run down out of the rut. All nervousness is aggravated by egotism, but an overdose of it cures some times. ('Like cures like,' if you please.)

Many Thyroid Troubles.



erly equipped air force no enemy fleet could come within 200 miles of

and he has plenty of company in

the navy-that the bombing airplane

has rendered the capital ship practi-cally obsolete. Therefore a 10 years'

construction holiday is no great sac-

rifice for any sea power. The aim of every one will be to make prep-arations for war in the air and not be caught napping. There is a cer-

tain consolation, and room for hope

that war may be made unattractive,

in the proposal of another confer-ence to regulate the use of aircraft in warfare.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

the coast. The admiral believes



Now That We Are Warned.

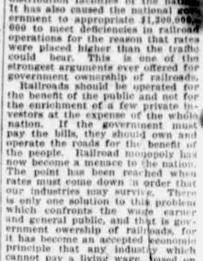
Omalia, Jan. 16 .--- To the Editor of The Bee: With our American deat present practicable to impose any effective limitation upon the numnecracy gradually drifting toward a imited monarchy, the people of the United States realize that the govbers or characteristics of aircraft, either commercial or military." Air-craft includes dirigibles, although rament is controlled by a group f monopolists-railroad, packer, the use of dirigibles in commerce is not now considered very seriously. not now considered the answer talk of it is true that the Germans talk of it is true that the germany talk of the service by banker, oil, steel and lumber kings, etc.-who by their vicious system of watering stock by declaring stock dividends of billions of dollars in an Atlantic passenger service by lighter-than-air ships, but gales and lighter-than-air ships, but gales and electrical storms would make it hua-ardous. As a war unachine, how-ever, the dirigible is considered to be indispensable. Carrying many tons of high explosives, it could be ter-ribly destructive. Protection to the dirigible might be afforded by a fringe of airplanes. It is to be re-gretted that the conference placed airplanes and lighter-than-air ships order to cut down the net prefits of the various industries are now giving the members of CONSTRANC worry as to where to place the tax burdens in order to secure necessary \$4,600,000,000 to meet the current government expenses for current government expenses for 1922 and still leave enough money ugh money with the people to keep them from ivplanes and lighter-than-air ships

starving. Economists have warned the Because dirigibles might be but to commercial uses, not because they were actually being employed extensively, there was to be no at-tempt to restrict them as war mastatesmen that under the corpora-tion scheme of declaring stock diviiends, inaugurated under the Tati administration, that the country will become bankrupt and is a system which is fostering the worst form of radicalism, which is dangerous to any form of government. By of ex-Now airplanes are being employed extensively to carry passengers, express and freight. In the United States, where aviation does not have

planation, stock dividends permit corporations to escape their tax burdena by increasing their exemptions. This deprives labor of a living wage and permits exploitation of the purhasing public by making it appear hat the corporation realizes only a

small profit on their capitalization. While inflating the price to the gen-eral public, they deflate the price paid by the producer by declaring dividends on billions of dollars which in reality were never invested.

Organized labor is the only force today which stands between this country and industri 1 revolution between this In view of the large earnings of railroad corporations during the past year it is hardly probable that the railroad labor organizations will accept a wage reduction. The ad-

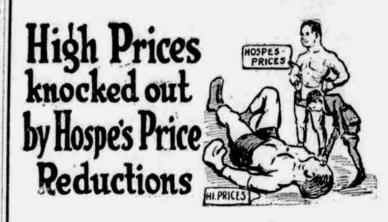


ministration of the Esch-Ce ratiroad law has been a tota-ure and is directly responsible America's army of 6,000,000 un ployed, and has caused a com tleup of both the production disribution facilities of the na-

principle that any induce, based on cannot pay a living wage, based on an American standard, has no moral another to exist, and such conduct right to exist, and such upon the part of a necessary try is indefensible and into v indusrable ROY M. HARROP. Kind of Kind. Old Scot-Dinna cry, ma diel if ye dinna find per per

ny afora dark. here's a match.aysid Tales





S A STIMULANT to our business, we have gone through the establishment and trimmed prices to the bone, giving to our customers the benefit of wholesalers' price cuts made in the last few months -and, in some cases, actually anticipating future cuts. In other words, our prices are now on Rock Bottom, and we invite you to see for yourself.

From our Piano Department we cull this list of prices, to show you actual dollars and cents reductions:



Aircraft

(From the New York Times.)

the same plane as regards

ceives in Great Britain and on the

E. V. Rickenbacker, who made the

y machine

continent, civilian fiving increased

chines.

if we are tagged, and inspected, and regulated, and ridden, it is not because the people are deprived of any of their rights or privileges.

It is an insult to the intelligence of Nebras kans to assert that they are governed by "a selfstyled superior class, privileged, arrogant, and deaf to the popular will." Nothing could be more absurd than to say such conditions exist in a state where the popular will has such opportunity for its free exercise as it has in this state. Only a demagogue, desperately scrambling for votes he knows he does not deserve, would resort to such tactics.

If Nebraska has too many boards, it is because of the activity of the democrats when Morehead and Neville were running things, when they multiplied bureaus and boards and commissions, that places on the payroll might be found for henchmen of the senator who now seeks for support for a third term, something never yet accorded by Nebraskans to any man. All that was done by the code bill was to coordinate and set in order the inarticulate and inefficient machine built up by the democrats, lopping off duplications and overlaps, and elimiagainst which the World-Herald persistently rails.

· Jefferson had in mind efficient government, honestly administered by men whose purpose was to serve the public good; in Nebraska the democrats want to continue the ascendancy in the party councils of Arthur Mullen and his coadjutors, and to return Gilbert Monell Hitchcock to the United States senate. And what do you think Thomas Jefferson would say to this?

Poison Gas and Humanity.

Poison gas does not blow off the arms or legs of its victims. That does not mean that it is more humane than shot and shell, even though Brigadier General Fries of the American army has seen fit to praise it. The figures he advances to prove that a smaller percentage of gassed soldiers died in army hospitals than of those otherwise wounded mean nothing. Injury by poison gas is internal, lingering and deceptive. Almost any veteran of the world war would choose death or wound by firearms rather than by gas.

If the head of the chemical warfare division of the United States army were frank enough to base his advocacy of poison gas on the fact that it is deadly rather than humane, the question might be settled more quickly. If he had said that gas more powerful than any used in the world war is now available; that every human being within a mile could be slain by this means; that these chemicals could and would be dropped behind the lines to massacre the population of enemy cities and break the morale of the foe, then he would have been dealing with facts.

Let not the people be deceived. If they allow themselves to be led to consider poison gas as a quick and humane method of finishing wars and arriving at peace, they may have written their own doom. Even though statesmen make agreements not to use these chemicals in the event war breaks out between their nations, if public opinion countenances their use these agreements will be only scraps of paper. The affort of this American officer to justify the most bers, sent there by a majority of their own constituents. This is especially true when the contest has the partisan flavor attached to the Newberry case, a flavor accentuated by the unanimous-too unanimous-vote of the democratic minority against the Michigan claimant.

Intelligent citizens have not forgotten how democratic congressmen sought to block even an investigation of the conduct of democratic officeholders during the war, nor are they blind to the methods by which democratic senators have been kept in power from states of the "solid south." Let the democrats wash some of their own linen of the sort besmirched, for instance, by Tammany Hall. In time, if that were done, the party might not find it necessary to hark back as far as Thomas Jefferson to find a creditable idol.

More Speed to the Law.

Before the Florence bank robbers committed their crime they are supposed to have given the false alarm which took the emergency police automobile squad out of the path. Wrongdoers nating unnecessary expense. This is the offense fear the law on wheels. Quick pursuit would have been disastrous to their scheme.

If the system of motorcycle police had been in force, with a substation at Florence, there is room to doubt if the raid would ever have been attempted. The plan for neighborhood patrol systems will have to be adopted in Omaha eventually. It is even more necessary to the proper protection of life and property here than in other cities where it is now in use. This is because Omaha covers such a large expanse of territory, sprawling for many miles along the Missouri river and far back to the west.

The cashier of the Commercial State bank of Florence declares that there has been no regular day patrolman in Florence for six months. This is not fair to the people of the north side. If nothing else can be provided out of the funds at hand, there should at least be a motorcycle patrol of the outlying districts. A mounted officer can cover more territory than one afoot. Even though complete establishment of the "pill box" patrol system can not be hoped for now, some of its features might be tried out without extra expense.

Noting that Mr. Wilson blames the senate for having deprived the United States of world leadership, one is tempted to inquire in what direction it would have led the world by joining his precious league.

Chicago policemen are forbidden to swear at prisoners in the future. This does not bar the sign language, in which the club may be employed.

The right to work is as sacred as the right to loaf, says Governor Allen of Kansas. Quite true, but folks do not insist upon it.

Pretty soon the real "dirt" farmer will be easily located; he will be found at the steering end of a breaking plow.

It is a little early to hail the spring, but folks are looking for robins hereabouts. the

Revised version: Lafayette, where are you? | vards .- Shoe and Leather Reporter,

the general taxpayer to those who use and bene fit most by good roads and would force the tourists who now pay nothing to contribute to the roads they benefit by.

Superior Journal.

A. S. Berry-In our judgment to call a special session of the legislature to pass a law session of the legislature to pass a law a l-cent tax on gasoline is the height and to change the present guaranty law is time is gland trouble? creating a 1-cent tax on gasoline is the height of folly is at this time a dangerous proposition.

Albion News.

Glen Cramer-The success of the gasoline tax in the states where it has been given a trial entitles it to the careful consideration of Nebraska's law-makers. It cannot be said to be an experiment and its support by democrats, Nonpartisan leaguers and republicans removes it from a partisan realm.

Madison Star-Mail.

We are opposed to the proposed tax on gasoline. Put the harness on those tax plungers who bear down on the economic brakes. Let us not heap taxes upon the already overburdened taxpavers.

Energy Dollars

One of the superstitions with more lives than back yard full of cats is the superstition of fiat money, or faith money, or trust money, or money that is unredeemable in the money of ulti-

mate redemption. It is not correct in theory, and what is not correct in theory is not correct in practice. On the other hand, that which is correct in theory is correct in practice, the trouble being that many things appear to be correct in theory which are not and the defect can only be proved in practice. Fiat money can be proved incorrect in theory. It is contrary to human nature and human experience. Wherever and whenever it has been tried it has failed. The crime of interest has been inveighed against during more centuries than a man can count, yet a man will not let another man use his money without paying or promising to pay him for the use of it any more than a man will let another man use his house and land without

paying rent. Yet here comes Henry Ford, a man with mil-lions of dollars, and milions which he himself has made, with a proposal to issue "energy dollars," or non-interest bearing promises to pay and non-redeemable except after the lapse of a troubles frequently are. long term of years. If Mr. Ford thinks it can be done, let Henry do it. It is a job only for a philanthropist. Mr. Ford has made an impressive success in his particular line of work, but in and Cannes, statesmen will be at work during this month of January. "getting them out of the trenches by Christmas" and in knowledge of history he has not been a shining success, or any other kind of a the cause success. And his "energy dollar" plan may be a standard, bright idea, but it is only an idea.—Washington the cause of peace .- Syracuse Post-

Why Not?

Why not solve the submarine problem by pro-

viding that before a submarine attacks an armed

BEGUILED

alcohol for more.

REPLY.

Three Peace Congresses.

Lured out by the sofiest glances Of a man, I took my chances At escaping curious eyes; Stole within the forest's edges Where the scent of pine tree he Made the world a paradise. hedge

Long I sat with soul enraptured, For the man my heart had captured Though he spoke no word of love. And the wood throughout was teem With his presence, while, I, dream Saw him gaing from above.

Standard.

L. C. D. writes: "Seeing that you To the four-power treaty of the are now writing on the thyroid Pacific the Washington conference is few things relative to this subject: "1. Does fast pulse, 90, indicate gland trouble? "2. Does the test basic (a test that will shackle the great naval powers for the next 15 years. When finally approved, it will fill in and complete the picture of naval limitations sketched first by Secre-"3. Before using the test (which tary Hughes some 90 days ago. We

some physicians think perfect) what were the symptoms of the thyroid gland trouble? I mean the gland know with what navies the seas will be encumbered next year and trouble aside from ordinary goiter. "4. What are the best treatments for same and what of the X-ray The giant ships already on the

The glant ships already on the ways, the 45,000-ton sea-jugger-nauts, will never be completed. There treatment?" REPLY. will be so many and no more capital ships. They may displace 35,000 tones and no more. Their guns may 1. Yes. However, it may also mean organic heart trouble, functional heart trouble, tobacco poisbe 10-inch, but no greater. Except for minor modifications in the cases oning, nervousness, 3. There are many thyroid the naval holiday is about to dawn. troubles. The conditions present in some of these are just the opposite of those present in others. Symp-toms of one kind are: Rapid, nercarry no guns greater than 8 inch. vous pulse, intermittent pounding of the heart, shallow breathing, trem-Airplane carriers are limited by a bling of the hands. fixed ratio in proportion to capital 4. Some cases are cured by operaships; they must not be greater than 27,000-ton boats, and they may carry no guns above the \$-inch caliber. tion, some by X-rays, some by radium, some by iodine, some by by other medical treatment, some The conversion of merchant ships to auxiliaries has been hedged with regood kygiene. strictions.

Child May Be Feeble-Minded. In every phase except on the sub-Mrs. S. writes: "I have a boy 11 years 7 months old. He is very stu-pid in school, does not seem to pick his two times tables, and is in 3-A class. Also is a bed wetter and very restless in his sleep. Goes to tollet rel over submarines, is waited, in the hope that it may make easy the from two to four times a night, but drafting of the submarine clauses. I don't let him have anything after supper like fruit juice and water, as I learned not to give to him to avoid as well as the first of its kind. This sea-charter that has been "Would you advise me if it would strength yesterday are becoming obbe better to put him somewhere for treatment like a farm boarding?" solete. The next conferenc, and there will be another, must deal with there will be another, must deal with

the submarine and the plane, with war under and over the sea as well Take the child to the child study as upon its surface. The future lim-itations will be different limitations department for a mental test. He may be feeble-minded. Have the school physician exam-The battleship will not be the greatest factor.

las

The

ine him corefully. He may be back-ward, due to some physical disorder. The five power treaty will limit naval strength; it will restrict sub-marine warfare; it does enforce a The condition of his ductless glands should be investigated. His trouble may be along that line. Such naval holiday and it does not involve the United States in joint international military actions, either by commitments or implications. It does meet the reasonable hopes raised by the conference, and is the second of two great foundation stones that have been laid for the In three cities, Washington, Dub-Great is the opportunity presented to each of the three congresses to serve peace of the world.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

Ex-Doughboy-Did you ever get even filth that second loot since the war? Ex-Buddy (now a plumber)-Till say so. fixed some pipes in his cellar.-The imerican Legion Weekly. Wooden Era Is in Vogue. Wooden cars were responsible for many holiday deaths in New York.

Jack-Ma! Freddie's been hurt at heads for still more .- Syracuse Post-

footballi Fond Mamma—Oh, dear, dear! What does the telegram say? Jack—Nose broken. How shall I have it set—Greek or Roman?—London Mail.

The office stenographer, was mentally unset over her inability to spell "graphic." How do you spell graphic, with one "f" or two?" she asked. "If you are going to use any," the genial boss replied, "you might as well use two."-The Veteran Magazine.

Hotel Henshaw

When in Omaha

Make-	Peak Price	Today's Price
Mason & Hamlin	1\$1,800.00	\$1,725.00
Kranich & Bach.		675.00
Sohmer & Co	675.00	550.00
Vose & Sons	650.00	500.00
Bush & Lane	650.00	465.00
Cable-Nelson	465.00	335.00
Kimball	450.00 *	335.00
Hinze	365.00	295.00
Gulbransen	595.00	495.00

Standard, famous makes of Pianos only. We challenge any comparison you care to make.



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merchant ship it must come to the surface and stay up 10 minutes before going down again to fire its torpedo?-Worcester Telegram. What Is Really Wanted of China. What the nations really want of China is that she buy forty billions' worth of the goods that

they have to sell. Never mind the open doortake the whole side out of the house .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Enough Fords Loose Already.

Henry Ford's press agent is missing a good bet. He should announce that Henry will buy the world's submarines, equip them with tires and horns and turn them loose on our boule-vards.—Shoe and Leather Reporter, and horns and turn them loose on our boule-