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wern to and subscribed before me this 7th day of February, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Natary Public BEE TELEPHONES

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The Bee's Platform

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

Chicago's Ponzis.

Another nest of swindling adventurers has been unearthed in Chicago, and another multitude of poor people find they have been cheated out of their savings by unscrupulous men. It is an oft-repeated story, yet one that never becomes so familliar telling but that it can be recounted. All that is needed is a glib tongue, a good address, and a total disregard for truth or the rights of other people. Endowed with these attributes, the promoter goes forth to prey, and finds his victims awaiting among the ignorant men and women who are eager to stretch their meager accumulations into a competency by the magic of speculation.

One of the most remarkable characters ever introduced to American fiction was that of a man who went about from community to community, setting in motion schemes by which he defrauded out of their means those who listened to his well told yarus. It is a peculiar commentary on the moral fiber of Americans that this character was so popular that his suppositious adventures were carried through several series of "stories" in a magazine, and finally he was transferred to the stage and then to the screen, where millions apparently enjoyed seeing him succeed with his open dishonesty. Inverted morality gets approbation from thoughtless persons, and prospers at the expense of the unwary,

Nebraskans contributed an enormous sum of real money to inflate the purses of adventurers during the cozy days of the boom. Victims of the stock salesmen will know better than anyone how the "back-of-the-yards" people in Chicago feel now, as they realize their m savings, accumulated by hard work and harder economy, are gone to make a holiday for a set of swindlers. No punishment devised by law will give back to these losers the hours of toil represented in those small silms of money which each contributed, nor will any amount of preaching be enough to restore the confidence now destroyed. Habits of industry and thrift are discouraged, when such things are possible.

The only sure remedy is to spread information among the lowly. Some effort has been made in this direction, but not enough. When they can be made to understand that they are risking all on another's man game, and with better than an even chance of losing all, they will hesitate. Teach them that legitimate business does not return the fabulous profits promised; that a safe investment at a low rate of interest is sounder than the "wildcat" and that slow accumulation is more certain to bring happiness, while sudden acquisition of wealth is for the few and not for the millions, and the door may be shut against the Ponzis. Yet the most general of all human failings is that of credulity.

Neither Turkey Nor Poland.

A young girl in New York, daughter of a Polish immigrant family, publicly offers herself in marriage to the man who will pay \$1,000 immediately to relieve the distress of her family. Her mother regrets the necessity, but says it is the only way. Both are wrong. Marriages are not so arranged or contracted in America. There may be buying and selling in matrimony, but it is carried on in a different fashion. In Poland, as in other European countries, the size of a girl's "dot" is considered by her suitors, and the portionless maiden frequently is doomed to everlasting spinsterhood. Such a custom has never gained headway over here. Aspiring swains undoubtedly do give thought to the fact that the girl may bring with her something in the way of worldly wealth, but that is seoldom a controlling factor. In America wedlock is founded on something more substantial and enduring than

Nor do Americans buy their wives, as savages or less civilized peoples are accustomed to doing. When this Polish family has been a little longer over here it will have learned how futile such an appeal as is now made, unless publicity alone is sought. Our habits provide other ways for giving succor to the needy, and no girl need sell herself to get food or clothing in this land.

Of the Making of Books.

Tell the American public that 5,438 new books were issued last year and it will hold up its hands in mock horror while secretly pluming itself on the notion that this indicates it is doing a vast amount of reading. Yet the corresponding figure for Great Britain is 8,757, and America's record is exceeded also by France, Germany, Sweden and Italy. In 1920 there were 10,078 new books issued in Germany. The total for all publications, including pamphlets and new editions of old authors in that country amounted to 32,345, as compared to a grand total of 8,329 in America. Sweden, which, however, counts all tracts and leaflets, in 1919 was credited with 32,613 publications, more than three times as many as America.

Perhaps we are not as omniverous readers as | reduction in navy personnel.

some have imagined-though there are no doubt books aplenty right now to interest and inform us all. It may be that not as much trash sees print here as elsewhere, or that not as many have literary ability or instinct-perhaps all these forces are at work.

Our children appear to be reading more; at least there has been an increase in juvenile books. There has been a drop in the number of works of fiction, sociology, history and agriculture, but gains in science, geography and travel and fine arts. There are some signs here of a change in taste, and perhaps of improvement, but it does seem that America is culturally not so far ahead of other nations as some have fondly held.

Fair Play in Politics.

Reported differences of opinion among members of Nebraska's new progressive party are so welcome to Senator Hitchcock's newspaper that it bursts into joyous song to the extent of a full column of space upon its editorial page. It concludes its resume in this wise:

Here is the clarion voice of open rebellion. Here is a flaming resentment against a bossridden new party. Possibly it presages a new movement, a new defection, and the organization of a new party to fight not the two old parties, but the three old parties.

It is this hope which leads the senator's newspaper into such extended satiric outpouring. And no wonder! There is no possible chance that the progressive party will endorse Senator Hitchcock; not even a jester will be so light of mind as to suggest that action by a party bearing the name "progressive" or enrolling among its members men and women who know the record votes at Washington. That being so, the stirring up of dissension is the part of wisdom for a newspaper whose success is measured by the years it keeps its owner in public office.

The Bee happily has no such ax to grind. It has faith in the ability of the republican party to carry on the government and solve pending political problems. It does not agree with those who think it necessary to form a new party, but it concedes to every man the right to answer that question for himself-and to every woman, too. It does not propose to make sport of those who disagree with it, although it may argue prayerfully with them over the error of their ways. Fair play has a place, even in politics.

"Man Overboard!"

A storm at sea swept a lifeboat from the deck of a steamer, and with it John Birkner, a sailor who had been ordered to lash it down. There was an age in the American mercantile marine when the master of a ship might have gone brutally along his course with not more than a passing thought for the man tossing amid the waves. But for sixteen hours this captain cruised about an unfrequented part of the Atlantic hoping to pick up John Birkner, Swirling snow made the search impossible, but while putting into port the ship wirelessed an appeal to other vessels to keep watch for this solitary

A score of ships, it is said, left their routes to cruise about the spot where John Birkner was washed away. It has been a week since the lifeboat, stocked with food and water, slipped away with him clinging to it. If he is alive, or

the boat is afloat, they will be found. What a good world this is, where the life of single humble man is considered of so great importance. There are plenty of sailors to take John Birkner's place, but the society of the sea feels that it owes him the obligation of protection, inasmuch as he was lost while discharging orders that took him into danger.

Yet life is not all. Afloat or ashore other human rights are not so strictly regarded. Conditions deadly to the spirit, to morals, to the spark we call the soul, to sound health or happiness and to everything that the individual prizes beset us all. From time to time one is swept into the raging waters. The masters of some ships may stop the engines and search carefully, but for the most part the machinery never pauses, nor do many passing vessels take care to look about them as they pass the spot. The rule of the seas is a good rule. Life is hard there, and men must stick, while on land life for so many is easy that the sense of comradeship

One Resignation Well Timed.

A judge fit to fill his high office must be possessed of several peculiar qualifications. He must be impartial, dispassionate, upright, just, and courageous. Not every man is so fitted. The judge who has just resigned by telegraph down in Oklahoma seems not to have had the equipment essential to effective service on the

We have no detailed information as to the circumstances connected with the trouble, other than as they are provided by the news dispatches. However, if the judge felt he was warranted in taking the action he did, dismissing a grand jury that was about to report certain indictments in connection with a bank investigation, he should have stood by his guns. As it is, he is before the world as one who abandoned the high responsibilities of his powerful office in face of threats-from a mob. Not only did he flee, but he puts a cloud on his own record by resigning his office, notifying the leader of the "citizens' committee" of his act by telegraph. Oklahoma or any other state is well rid of such a weakling. If he was right in his action as a judge, he should have upheld his own decision in the face

of any show of force. Oklahomans may be impetuous at times, given to unseemly demonstrations of impatience, just as other folks are, but they are in another respect like other people. They admire a man who has the courage of his convictions, and would respect a judge who held to a decision he felt to be based on right conclusions. When a judge surrenders to a mob, as this one did, civ-

ilization has received a setback.

Sidney C. Legg, who has come from Chicago to line Nebraska up against prohibition, is equipped with a name like a skirt inspector, and contemplation of that middle initial leads to the thought of how fortunate he is that it is not "B" instead of "C."

We would like to believe that a soldier was killed by an eagle, but find it rather difficult to accept as truth the statement that the bird used the man's rifle to accomplish the murder.

President Harding says the worst phase of the agricultural crisis has passed. The next will come when spring planting starts.

The latest dry movement is that for drastic

THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

JUDGE WILLIS G. SEARS.

With philosophy old-fashioned, Tinctured with uncommon sense, And, at times, a tongue impassioned 'Gainst the ones who give offense: Strong for right, and too, for justice But with mercy in his sway-If we're penitent he'll trust us, Even help us on our way.

On the bench he's an advisor To the wayward girls and boys, When they leave him they are wiser For the wisdom he employs: Married folks, too, when debating To unwed, (to coin a phrase), Judge Sears leaves them meditating On the error of their ways,

We newspaper men-he treats us Fine-We're for him, we all say, For we like the way he greets us In his dry, yet cheerful way: Then he asks us for the papers— Brushes care from off his brow, And he says, "Let's see what capers Andy Gump is cutting now.

Though the parting sorely grieves us. Yet if Congress be his goal-We shall vote to have him leave us-A committee of the whole: Our best wishes with him speeding, For to thinkers it appears That our Congress now is needing

Just such fellows as Judge Sears.

PHILO-SOPHY. It is all right to have something the matter with your head if it's gray matter.

Before marriage a man calls a girl the light f his life; after marriage he kicks on the light

Ouch says he broke their last chair yesterday, but he still has the old lounge to fall back

SIGNS OF SPRING. Our overcoat, which has been in service fo everal seasons, and is, therefore, to be relied

upon, has begun to shed its buttons. A COMING CHAMP.

Unwary friend: How's the baby these days? Fond father: Say, you know that boy's just ole to walk and he's an athlete right now!

F. F.: I'll say so. Every time he goes near the phonograph he breaks another record. -P. D. Q.

not enjoy embracing a pretty girl more than we were disposed to call nervous embracing an opportunity.—Hastings (Neb.) heart, and let it go at that Yeah, but a pretty girl doesn't come knock-

There's something wrong with those who do

ng at the door. The woman who makes her own dresses will make a good housekeeper.-Hastings (Neb.)

His address, girls, is Adam Breede, bachelor and bon vivant, Hastings, Neb.-Warren (O.)

Being comparatively a newcomer to Ne-braska, we have never had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Breede personally, but from reading his column we had formed that he was a bachelor. He is so cheerful and displays so much knowledge of affairs marital.

OUICK WORK. She deftly pinned upon his clothes A rosebud fair, He kissed her three times And mussed her hair.

A FRANCO-GERMAN RAPPROCHEMENT

BOY, PAGE MR. JOHN J. NORMALCY.

Thousands of hopeful and optimistic citizens artisans, farmers, stockmen, professional and business men, proprietors of moving picture shows, office boys, stenographers, strap-hangers, bootleggers and poets-have been looking forward eagerly to the time when these United States of America would settle back into the cushions, take a fresh grasp on the wheel, and steer a safe, sane and conservative course into the realms of normalcy—when frenzied finance and very evidently Mr. Coffin has the realms of normalcy-when frenzied finance would give way to better business and peace and tranquility should prevail over all.

And just as we get ready to slip on the beautific countenance to welcome the aforementioned blissful state of affairs, a new furore grabs the country by the handle and starts a shimmy that agitates the great land of the home and the free of the brave, as it were, from Maine to Hollywood-from Rum-Runner's Paradise to the Gulf. Navies' are cast into the scrap heap, ratification tor Hitchcock who assured us we forgotten, politics are side-tracked. soldier bonuses, short skirts, movie scandals, Will Hays, ave, even prohibition, are sunk into temporary oblivion, while the great nation is fairly hent brother arrayed against brother and husband aligned against mother-in-law, over the momentous and terrific question, i. e. and towit: Shall Uncle Bim marry the Widow Zander?

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT.

When a young man steals a kiss the girl can't help herself-but the young man can, and

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? The women do the buying
For the household, without fuss,
They show without half trying That they're efficient, plus; They smoothly do the trading, But still it makes us cuss. As through the bills we're wading That monthly come to us.

AFTER-THOUGHT: It is the head of the family that foots the bills.

Has Mr. Bryan Forgotten?

In a brief interview in Washington, William lennings Bryan remarked that the prospects for the election of a democratic congress next fall are good. He thinks the revenue bill will hurt the republicans, but the first reason he gave for bis hope of success was this:

big business men; he is sometimes praised too loudly by these special interests, as one who can satisfy his

Farmers are in a worse condition than they have been for thirty years. Laborers are dissatisfied because wages have been reduced quite generally, while the cost of living has not been reduced to the same extent. Business is not good generally. The country is not so prosperous as

was two years ago. Mr. Bryan is not quite accurate when he mentions a period of thirty years, but he was speaking off-handed and doubtless referred to the time following the panic of '93 when farmers asset credit currency law, that falls were in a sad state. That happens also to be the to rescue the once faithful absorbtime when one William Jennings Bryan ran for president of the United States on a calamity platform. William counted on the platform william counted on the platform for the senator's achievements that proplatform. William counted on the platform for duced our tales of wee that his qual-a victory then, and he does not seem to have learned anything since.—Detroit Free Press.

It is senator's achievements that pro-duced our tales of wee that his qual-lation for re-election.

To S. FENLON, years younger. learned anything since.-Detroit Free Press.

How to Keep Well

Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

good-will-do-you-no-harm."
Since the patent medicines are

like custom made clothes in that they try to fit everybody, and, therefore, fit nobody accurately, they must be of the "if-it-does-you-nogood-it-will-do-you-no-harm" type. Of course, nature is a powerful fine doctor, and many a cure which nature makes is credited in the

wrong column.
It comes mighty near being true that a medicine which can do you no harm will do you no good. One reason for our inability to use nicotin, atropin, curare, aconite and others of a list of drugs which act, in the main, on the sympathetic nerves and the vasamotor systems, is that they are so powerful that they do harm when they do not do good, and we do not yet know enough about them to know when they can be used with benefit. Digitalis is an illustration of a drug which is very liable to do harm

when it does no good. Of course, people have sort of had the digitalis taking hubit for a generation. If the above statement is correct, why it is that many people have not harmed themselves? Maybe lots of them have—unquestionably many of them have been saved because they took some impotent preparation of digitalis, or they took a dose that was too small to have any particular

Not until something less than 10 years ago did physicians know much about the way to use digitalis, and they still have much to learn. These are some of the things they have learned in recent years:

Digitalis, as found on the market, a very uneven drug. To be just right, it must be properly made from the right plant, grown on the right soil and gathered at the right time in the right season.
It must be used for heart disease

only in those varieties for which it Up to a few years ago we divided heart troubles into organic and func-tional, but functional heart troubles

In recent years they are disposed to divide nervous heart into some six to 12 varieties. Some of these are helped by digitalis; some are harmed by it. Therefore, the second thing now

insisted on is that digitalis be em-ployed in the right kind of cases

It is indicated in most cases of In other words, digitalis must not be given merely because the heart beat is irregular or too fast.

State authorities.

The personnel of the committee is the best answer to those who, begiven merely because the heart beat would be a "whitewash" committee.



Tim says: (In looking over the week's supply of contribs we find that Tim hasn't said anything recently. 'Smatter, Tim, muse gone on a toot? We all miss your philosophy.)

How who answers to the name of 'Cherie.' 'Any that the call of the writer accompany each letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may line with whom he is dealing. The Bee does not pretend to endorse or accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Box.)

Mabel Off the South Mabel Off the Sou

Omaha, Feb. 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: If Mr. Coffin's wife or laughter (has he either?) would behave, in public places of Omaha, as the writer has seen Miss Mabel Normand and her associates in Los Angeles, she would immediately be under arrest.

People of Omaha would not tolerate the besmirching of her name for twice the millions spent in Los Angeles.

not been there recently A LOVER OF CLEAN MOVIES.

Hitchcock's Banking Remedles. Omaha, Feb. 11.—To the Editor The Bee: We notice the World-Herald has a great deal to say about enator Hitchcock's proposed "bank of nations" as a cure for our financial troubles. This is the same Senacould have no more financial troubles under the Federal Reserve system. Senator Hitchcock deserts us in the midst of our trouble and asks a vote of confidence in his banking scheme at a time when his favorite prescription, so earnestly recommended, absolutely fails and leaves the country in deflated, deplorable condition. Senator Hitchcock as a financial doctor will not impress deflated democrats who relied on his past banking schemes, that inflated the currency, thus prices, debts, taxes and fixed charges, then this inflated currency issued in payment for loans bought by banks of issue, automatically retired by forced liquidation of the discounted loans, so we experience currency going out of circulation as loans are paid to the discounting reserve banks. We thus realize the more rediscounted loans are paid off, the less currency re-

mains in circulation. So it now dawns on us that the payment of debt to reserve banks actually retires currency from cir on, thus deflates values of as-Wise old democrats are now realizing Senator Hitchcock's promise of permanent, sound financing is in reality the tightest control of money and credit placed in the hands of an appointed Bederal Reserve board at Washington. Senator Hitchcock has arisen in the estimation of international bankers and get the ready-to-use preparation. simple constituents by hot air edirials issued by his mouthpiece, the

World-Herald. But experience in action of Sena-for Hitchcock's former promises and recommendation of his financial ac-ful, we all desire to retain our youth-ful appearance and attractiveness. By complishments has shaken the con-idence of all men who contracted debts based on inflated prices and

ON HEART REMEDIES. Physicians do not give bread pills in this day and generation. The people no longer wear blinders, and a frank prescription of bread pills would result in the patient "renting another doctor," as our old friend Tom O'Malley would say. It helps in some cases of agina question of a program for Capitol Hill. He had been invited to a previous conference of the same kind. This suggests that the president has in mind full teamwork for the coming campaign and is arranging for it. Observe.

would result in the patient "renting another doctor," as our old friend Tom O Malley would say.

But the principle of bread pills is a right method of use.

But the principle of bread pills is all right, as every doctor knows, and the fraternity has no intention to quit using it.

What they employ in this age of universal mental alertness is the continuous and the first two points being a right for it. Observe.

First, congress to make the record upon which the appeal to the people upon which the appeal to the people will be based. The president wants much the patient can stand and how fast be thrown the drug off, and, with that object in view consults having found out these two facts, to give a daily dose that is sufficient to keep up the digitalis balance.

The first two points being a right for it. Observe.

First, congress to make the record upon which the appeal to the people upon which the appeal to the upon which the appeal to the people upon which the appeal to the people upon wh

Used in the proper way, digitalis from first to last—the better pre-last far and away the best heart rem-edy. Used in the wrong way, it does neither harm nor good if the teamwork. There are natural re-

A Bad Mental Habit. F. K. writes: "When a person is nervous and irritable over his condi-

tion what would you advise?
"Kindly let me know through your column the name of this disease or symptom and what should be done to remedy it.

REPLY. 'Taint no disease. It's a bad men-

tal habit. The remedy is training into good

Liberal Doses of Sunshine. Mrs. S. S. writes: "Will a 6-monthold baby that has rickets, if fed on the right diet, be cured by the time he has to walk?

"I am taking him to the hospita to have his legs massaged also. At the present time I am giving him new suit these days you don't know Dextrimationse No. 3 and the top if she has bought one or brought

The outlook is not bad unless the disease is extreme.

Be certain to see that the baby rets enough sunshine and out of

State Highways

Norfolk News: It is not customary to put complaining witnesses in the jury's box or on the judge's bench. Such a practice would not ordinarily be conducive to the ends of justice, but it certainly would insure against fixed verdicts for the

It is just such a jury, one made vestigation of the state and federal en .- St. Paul Pioneer Press aid work that has been done in Ne-braska during the last two or three Dr. J. G. Carr says that digitalis as made up will include some of the severest critics of the highway de-

> would be a "whitewash" committee The complainants have every advantage in the inquiry and unless

ood, they will open up the way for greater improvement in the future. Whatever the findings, the hearings will tend to an improvement in pubwhich has been laid under suspicion by recent agitation.

crippled. Our spasm of retrench-ment, following upon our career of luxurious living is likely to prove fatal if we overlook certain necessities which people demand as a slight

reward for their tax paying. And one of these necessities is the federal aid highway system of this you feel rheumatic twinges when the commonwealth. Men who are cry-ing for retrenchment would be the complain if main-traveled roads were to be neglected. Automobilists who are being heavily taxed, largely without complaint, for the privilege of owning and displaying a would have a right to complain if neglect is shown these highways. Farmers, for whose highways. Farmers, for whose transportational benefit these highways were built and in whose interest they are being maintained, would have a perfect right to object if we returned to the old system of road building which we outgrew in road building which we outgrew in 1916. We can do without a \$10,000,-

000 capitol, but Nebraska cannot do without highways. Wayne Herald: If matching dollars with the federal government in road building were stopped everywhere, no state would lose, and all money for the purpose could as well be furnished by state and counties But despite Senator Hitchcock's be furnished by state and counties promise and assurance we have our as by a combination with the United most violent financial troubles and States treasury. If other states are going to keep up the practice, receiving half of its road funds from the general government, and if Ne raska, for instance, does not do it. it looks as though we would, through the federal process, contribute to improvements made elsewhere. If we refuse and others accept, we help others while paddling our own

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

Common garden sage, brewed into heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and nation of international bankers and get the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus

avoiding a let of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sindarkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can fell, because it does it so natural-You just dampen a ly, so evenly. sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morn-

President and Teamwork

From the Washington Star. Chairman Adams of the republic an national committee was one of those invited to the conference a the White House last night which had been called to consider the

has in mind full teamwork for the ternal treatment. Stop drugging! coming campaign and is arranging Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs

The first evidence that the dose given is too large is headache, nausea and diarrhoes. The evidence that the dose is seriously too large is a peculiar disturbance of the pulse.

The dosage should be kept under the level where these warnings show themselves.

dose is small, or it does harm if the actions from such highly keyed con-ditions as prevailed in 1920. The combination that carried the republicans into office then has disinte-grated, and the republican problem for this year is to round up the reg ular party forces, with as many dependents as may still be looking to the republican party for sound, constructive policies.

CENTER SHOTS.

Chicago will save less daylight and more tempers this year—Chi-cago News.

Those galoshes look like a gir can't buckle down to anything-Der Moines Register. The first instance of a disquieting

Damocles.-Boston Herald.

There seems to be some disposition to remind our debtor nations that this country was established that they might come here and set-tle.—Providence Tribune.

The navy is objecting to the phrase "Drunk as a sailor." Per-haps it is in no shape to take care of the recruiting rush.—Indianapo-

Instead of wasting their energies trying to define the "flapper," the they tried to refine her.-Columbia The suggestion that Japan will es-

stable after the horse has been stol-Winter is just one ton of coal after another.—Detroit Journal.

Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before eating

Uric acid in meat excites the 'idneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps He feeling toward the road program of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three Nebraska City Press: The Ne-traska highway system must not be kidneys clog you must help them rrippled. Our spasm of retrench-flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and

> weather is bad. kidneys will then act fine.

RUB RHEUMATIC

ACHING JOINTS

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, and beumatism is pain only. Not one case in fifty requires in-Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism iment, which never disappoints.

and cannot burn the simil Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from ness. Don't suffert Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago,

LOGICAL ADVICES

Scott's Emulsion

tones the blood and

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. ALSO MAKERS OF ---

FOR INDIGESTION

Bowen's

Our Clean-Sweep Sale

prices on Gas Ranges

tablish a stable government in Si-

before them and they will listen to it with no prejudice in favor of the state authorities.

breakfast.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before preakfast for a few days and you famous salts is male from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it

"WHO IS THE MAN IN WHITE?"

Guaranteed Quality

BLITZEN is a straight run gasolene, absolutely clean and so full of pep that your car starts as soon as you touch the starter, even on an extremely cold day.

VULCAN is a power gasolene and will take a truck or car over any grade. Like Blitzen, it is a straight run and the last drop is as good as the first.

Use Locomotive or Kenoil Oil and see that your transmission and differential are both filled with Gearic, the grease which always lubricates and never freezes or works off the gear teeth.

Nicholas Oil Corporation

"Business Is Good, Thank You"

backache, sprains.

Strike at the root of weak-ness is logical advice to those rundown in vitality.

nourishes the body, helps build strength.

Value-Grung Store

Places exceptionally low

During the balance of February, we offer a large number of Gas.



These ranges are good bakers; have enamel doors and back splashes; are well made and finished, and small gas con-

It pays to read Bowen's



irritation, thus ending bladder weak-ness. Hotel Castle OMAHA

> Deal Directly With the Producer Buy your cleaning from a

Real Cleaner.

THE PANTORIUM