THE OMAHA BEE

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Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

"PEACE, PEACE, AND THERE IS NO PEACE."

The world applauds every effort, no matter by whom, that looks to the establishment of better feeling between men. Abolish war, end the sacrifices, the miseries, the horrors of armed conflict between men. Spare the lives, and conserve the energies and the treasure that are swallowed up by war. Set up world tribunals, bring into existence all the devices man can invent, for the calm discussion and deliberate solution of problems that might lead to clashes at arms. Tranquility, concord, harmony between nations, races, individuals.

Man's record teems with such endeavors. The sentiment of the day is not novel, nor is it being any better expressed than it has been in the past. What do we see on the other side of the shield?

In one of our courts last week a judge listened to the tale of a spite fence, of bricks thrown, of one woman chasing another. Just a neighborhood row. But in it is the germ of every war that ever cursed mankind. No matter how it began, the sweet accord that should dwell between neighbors was broken somewhere, and in its stead grew up such a feeling of discord as destroyed for each side everything but the hope of getting even by inflicting hardship, misery, suffering on the enemy.

We think we understand the sentiment sought to be expressed in the resolutions adopted by a great church body denouncing war, anl also those cailing on the president to prevent the carrying out of the plan for mobilization day. We do think that probably framers of those resolutions did not give full consideration to either expression. As an utterance of the sentiment of the church, the resolutions are entitled to respectful hearing. As a plan of action for the nation, they may be open to debate. At the quadrennial conference one reverend brother declared himself as being constitutionally opposed to war, but when it came to defending his native land, he would forget that he was a churchman and fight like an American citizen.

Homer Clyde Stuntz, who carried the gospel into many foreign lands, expressed his profound conviction that the strong arm of a great power is needed for the good of society in places where people have not come up far enough to rightly govern themselves. He is not the only missionary who has felt that conviction growing out of experience. Pioneer missioners found martyrdom in their efforts to preach Christ and Him crucified to savages. Their day has passed. The church goes out nowadays under the protection of the power whose strength assures it safe conduct. When the heathen or the pagan rise up, and a Boxer rebellion ensues, it is not the church that restores order, although its gentleness may mitigate the severity of any punishment.

Moral suasion is excellently effective among reasonable persons. Between the United States and the British Empire, almost 110 years of peace attest the fact. Great differences have arisen, relations have at times been seriously strained, but always accommodation has averted any resort to force. Such conditions might be universal, if all nations of the world were equally cultured and as willing to accept counsel as a substitute for blows. Unfortunately, spite fences are going up all

over the world. Seeds of future wars are being sown, just as the sharp word of the thoughtless act destroys the harmony between neighbors. The United States sincerely seeks to live in peace with all, but it does not want to be exposed as it was ten years ago.

"Mobilization Day" is not a manifestation of militarism. It is merely to remind the citizens of the land, wherever and however situated that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." We know of no foe, anywhere on earth, but we can not afford to let that fact blind us to man's imperfections. As a business firm installs a system to prevent fire or keep out burglars, so the nation should to that which may prevent war and certainly will protect if war is threatened.

STATE OF BEING FAT AND HAPPY.

It was not enough to have an eminent medicopolitical expert give it out flat that no fat man ever again should hope to be president. The Baltimore Y. M. C. A. has abolished its billiard room, in order that its overweight members may be forced into the "gym." Of course, the worthy purpose is to divest the fat man of his excess adiposity, and perhaps prepare him to become president. But why pick on the

First of all, most of them are fat because they are efficient. That is to say, they have good digestive apparatus, and their bodies readily assimilate every particle of tissue building material contained in the food consumed. Not all of those whose waist measure is impressive are heavy eaters. We know at least one case in which husband and wife have eaten from the same dish for longer than a generation. He took on flesh until he became what some might call "comfortable" in appearance. She retains her girlish slenderness. So much for food.

Shakespeare has Julius Caesar express a prefer-

there one may be discovered who does fairly well at sleeping in daylight. But this is not proof one way or the other. Literature, sacred and profane, will afford many examples of fat men who got along very nicely with the neighbors, and sometimes were of real service to their times.

One other point in closing. The average fat man lets some one else worry about his weight. He has other things to think about.

WORLD-GIRDLING FLYERS COMING.

Lieutenants Smith, Wade and Nelson, pioneers of round-the-world flight, will be guests of Omaha sometime before long. They are ready now for the word to hop off from Scotland on the passage of the Atlantic. Iceland and Greenland will be their stops. and then down the coast to Washington. From the nation's capital they will turn westward, to finish the girdling of the globe on the Pacific coast, where they started in March.

The coming of these distinguished fivers to Omaha is the result of an effort put forth by The Omaha Bee. We felt that something would be missing if the great flight did not for its final course follow the path of the air mail across the continent. Something so peculiarly appropriate appears in this that we could only urge it upon the attention of both the War and Postoffice departments. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations saw the point, and joined in pressing the invitation. In Chicago the American took up the project, and brought its influence and that of other agencies to support the move. General Mason M. Patrick, who commands the air service of the United States army, and Second Assistant Postmaster General Henderson, who has the air mail under his control, have agreed that the round-the-world flyers shall cover the air mail route, and stop at Omaha on the way

The occasion should be made a popular ovation to these intrepid young men, who have achieved such a notable feat. As a spectacular performance, it does not measure up to the flight of Alcock and Browne from Newfoundland to Ireland, or of Macready and Kelly from New York to San Diego without stop, or the dawn-to-dusk flight of Maughan. For sheer achievement, it transcends either of these. Not only were the uncertainties of the air, but of earth and sea as well to be encountered and overcome. The route lay through Arctic wilderness and tropical jungle. Savages of the lowest as well as civilized man of the highest type were met. Practically every condition of life was experienced. Service of the utmost value has been achieved.

All these things justify the welcome that has been given these flyers in foreign land, and that welcome should be multiplied many times by the home folks. Omaha and all around us should be ready to show these young men just where they stand in the United States. The Omaha Bee feels pride in the result of its efforts so far, and we certainly will work to make the coming visit a great day for all hands.

WAGES FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

An interesting, and in some ways instructive discussion is being held over the cash worth of a wife. Miss Margaret Feddes of the University of Nebraska has calculated that a wife on a farm is entitled to wages at the rate of \$4,004.04 per year. In her calculations, Miss Feddes has taken all the manifold duties and tasks performed by the housewife and rated them at a reasonable wage scale. Others have made similar calculations, and all have arrived at the conclusion that a woman earns a lot more than she is ever paid in money.

Another side to this should be considered. The marriage contract. Nor does her husband. "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," he says, and each promises to love and to cherish the other. This includes doing those things that naturally fall to the respective lots of either. In her realm the wife is employed, and the husband in his, and each shares the common fortune. Under the law of Nebraska, the wife's portion of the family estate is secure to her, on the theory that its accumulation is the result of mutual effort. The husband can not alienate his own property without his wife's consent, while the wife has full control over what is hers.

How the question of wages can enter into such a combination is not clear. Equal partnership, yes; jointly shared responsibility and effort means mutual interest in fruits of the enterprise.

But the wife and mother contributes something else that is not to be measured by money, nor could a price be set upon it. Her love and tenderness is the cement that holds the whole fabric of the home from falling apart. Father-love is unfathomable. but mother-love is divine. While father may produce the means that take the form of bank account or other evidence of material prosperity, it is mother that piles up the wealth of affection that lightens the load and illumines the road from the altar to the bier. She shares with father and the babies, and they with her, and out of the depth of her heart comes that which crowns the lives of all with earth's richest blessing.

Wages for housewives? Yes, if they are nothing more than housekeepers. If they are wives and mothers, the world never yet had money enough at one time to hire any of them. "Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her."

"SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE OF."

One of the greatest and least satisfying of popular sports is the taking of straw votes. Next to this comes the pastime of electing a president with a pencil and a pad of paper. The less experience the player has had, the more confident he is at the accuracy of his guesses. Now and then we come across one who just kicks the brake off and lets everything go. Such an one is Timothy O'Neill, who has charge of La Follette headquarters at Kannas City.

"The states that will go for La Follette, he announced, include Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, North Dakota and South Dakota, New Mexico, Kansar, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, with 226 electoral votes.

"President Coolidge is conceded only New England, with 44 votes, from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecti-

Why did he stop at Pennsylvania? He might easily have jumped over and carried Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, which would give him four more than enough votes to elect "Fighting Bob." This concedes that Al Smith has a fighting chance to carry New York. Of course, Al Smith was not nominated, but the probabilities are that Mr. O'Neill has iot yet found that out,

So far the Kansas City prophet has the lead of ill the brigade of pencil-and-pad prophets, "but little se'll reck, if they let him dream on." It will be a ence for fat men, who sleep well o' nights. Here and | pity to awaken him, even on election day.

Take Comfort, nor forget

That sunrise never failed us yet Celia Tharter

THE FIELDS OF GOLD.

I have wandered 'round the world a bit, seen many lands and

climes;
Have gazed upon art treasures rich and rare.
Through cathedrals great I've sauntered, listened to their mellow chimes their music floated out upon the air.

But the greatest vision ever given mortal man to view

Is the panorama for our eyes unrolled
As the morning sun in splendor climbs the reaches of the blue
And Nebraska's fields of green are turned to gold. I have seen the works of masters wrought in colors rich and

rare,
Sought by millionaires to treasure all their days;
ictures famous through the ages, hoarded with a tender care,
Where the multitudes might never come to gaze. But the greatest picture painted since the earth by man was

Is the one each morning's dawning sees unfold,
Where the colors blend in beauty by the Master Artist, God,
And Nebraska's fields of green are turned to gold.

Beloved, we gather this morning to worship, each according to the dictates of his own conscience, taking for our text a portion of the first verse of the 53d Psalm:
"The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."

The sweet singer of Israel, recipient of the bountiful mercy The sweet singer of Israel, recipient of the boundful mercy of an all-wise Father, rightfully named him who can look out upon this smiling world and say in his heart "There is no God." The very heavens declare His glory, and the firmament shows his handiwork. Spread out before us this day is the visible evidence, sufficient for the convincing of any man with brain to think and heart to feel, that over all and above all there rules an all-wise Father.

The trouble with so many is that they have a wrong conception of the Father. They seem to think that God should to everything for them while they refuse to do anything for themselves. God's hand is ever reaching down to help those who love and trust Him, but He reaches down only far enough for His children to reach up and grasp His hand. His love is a free gift offered to all, but it is a gift that must be accepted it is never forced upon anyone.

Go forth this day from this edifice dedicated to God's worship, wander through the leafy forests, walk by the fields of corn whose green blades are waving in the winds; view the great fields of garnered wheat; skirt the orchards bending beneath a weight of fruit soon to be garnered, and then realize wrote, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."

In every man's heart is born the hope of immortality, of something beyond this earthly life. Just as water has been provided for every fin, atmosphere for every wing to beat against, just so surely must there be fulfillment of that hope of immortality. Men may scoff and jeer, but deep down in their bosoms they harbor the hope that buds and flowers in

Theologians may quibble and men may divide on creeds and dogmas, but over divergent thoroughfares men and women are treading toward the same eternity, eyes upon the same loving Father, and clutching to their hearts the same hope. It is not for any one of us to claim a patent on or prior right to His love and mercy; not for any one of us to say who shall call upon His name, or when or how.

He that planted the stars in the firmament and holds them to their course; He that bringeth the seasons with their seed-time and harvest; He that marketh the sparrow's fall, will surely bring to each of us in His own good time, the fullest realizations of our hope for a fuller and freer life after our earthly course has been run.

Let us stand and join in singing that triumphant song of Zion, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and singing, take re-newed courage for the days to come, trusting Him and proving our trust by serving Him. WILL M. MAUPIN

ate. They are the cushions on which he settles down of an evening. Even ere passivity would not be so bad. hey actively minister to his great-

great oak, William Jennings? Younger brother to greatness, private secretary to a three times candidate for president, business manager of the one-man Bryan newspaper, the Commoner, booker of the Prince of Peace lectures, caller of the taxicabs to the Lincoln home, checker of the sacred continue to some extent. But the continue to some extent. But the continue to some extent. But the continue to some all trains setting all his By this act the democracy voted to ernment.
W. J. the rank of emeritus. If there It is e dates for president he would get one. sane course.

against Brother Charles' being presi-dent are long. Perhaps before the eral penitentiary." campaign is over they will be shorter than those quoted against John W. Davis. If he ever is in the White House a scene of the last hours of the New York convention will be re-peated. It was in the hours of the next to the last session, early in the morning. W. J. sought once more to address the delegates. Chairman Walsh said, "I recognize the delegate." W. J. started for the platform. "Boo! Hisa!" went up from all over the hall. Rap Rap! went the over the hall. Rap Rap! went to began once more Mr. Walsh. "Boo Hiss!" again from the floor, louder than before. Rap! Rap! from the "The delegate has a right to be heard," from Senator Walsh. "Boo-o-o-o!" from the floor. And W. J. sat

"Women should be guided by their men folks," remarked the old-fash-"Aren't they?" rejoined Miss Cay-

enne. "Don't they wear short hair and knickerbockers and don't they smoke n public?"-Washington Star Unduly Alarmed.

Terrified Bride - George, cean's getting smaller.
"Merely the ebb tide, dear."

"Oh, thank goodness. You know you just said you'd love me till the cean went dry-and I was beginning to get scared."-London Opinion.

Bandit's Chance

All this is by the way of leading up robberies of mail trains and other postal agencies from 1921 to 1923, included for vice president, an exact of the postal agencies from 1921 to 1923, including the postal agencies from 1921 to 192 dent, for he figures in the betting as a possible president. I make a sweeping bow to Brother Charles. How did he do it? How did he grow into such a sturdy oak in the shadow of that a sturdy oak in the shadow of that billions that passed through the great oak, William Jennings? Younger mails, it is hardly a drop in the

suitcase on all trains, getting all his government is doing all in its power opinions on monkeys, liquor and to make its mail respected as a thing monogamy handed down to him from on high, how could be emerge himself pered with. The federal courts visit as a personality, the best gasoline-buying, coal-selling governor Nebras-ka ever had? How could he? The shock of the vice presidential nomi-for this federal law, or at least a nation must have been great to W. J. fear of the strong hand of the government

It is emphasizing that honesty in Carnegie pension for candi- not only the best policy but the only itum of Mark Twain, "Be good and The odds quoted in Wall street you'll be lonesome," or "Be good and

Could Not Walk. Itched Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"Ecsema first broke out on th

little pimples that had water in them. Later the pimples would break open, swell up and turn red. My feet were so sore that I could not walk, and I had to keep them up in a chair. It itched badly, and the trouble lasted about three months. "I began using Cuticura Scap

and Ointment and they helped me, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed."
(Signed) Miss Anna Springer, R.
F. D. 1, Mendota, Mo., May 7, 1924. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes.

Chinese Jade a Gem Much Sought After

Thomas Steep in New York Herald and Tribune.

For ornamental puposes jade is of all minerals prized most by the Chinese; and, for reasons unknown to me, it is prized on Fifth avenue and in every city and village where there is a thoroughfare of vanities called Main street. I say "for reasons unknown to known to me" not because, being a man, it appears to me no prettier than green glass, but because of the value placed upon it and its extraor.

The value of ided is largely specular.

Collectors. Doubtless the lure of jade is enhanced by its antiquity, by its antiquity, by its antiquity, by its mysterious origin, by its ghostly contact with hands that fondled it through successive generations. Yet it has its intrinsic fascinations; there are in its green depths curious lights and shadows, sunshine and clouds—

perhaps the imprisoned reflections of the sky, caught in the Kuen-lun mountains ages innumerable before man was created.

When Winter wild is over—

When Winter wild is over—

too!

Whenever they get busy,
Old, steady world seems dizzy,
And brightness disappears from heaven's blue.

value placed upon it and its extraordinary vogue.

Canton is the paradise of the Chinese woman. The reason is simple. She is there more independent of man than elsewhere. She cap earn a living for herself and her family by operating a sampan, or junk, on the pearl river and its tributary canals, and her income, derived from transporting freight or passengers, gives her an economic advantage. Provided with funds, she adorns herself as the pleases. She devotes her surplus wealth to personal enchantments, thus suggesting how the world, if women had all the money, would in crease in feminine charms.

The value of jade is largely speculative. As European collector once purchased an archer's ring, a thick band about an inch wide, worn in the days and skin, when the days and skin, when the duly they deposit the ring ease. Although archery is but little practiced now, the custom of wearing thumb rings prevail.

The head of a Chinese family, which had found it necessary to dispose of the ring, an heirloom, fixed upon \$100 as a probable return, but while waiting in the collector's office he decided. Are vain to stop this twitching and seven-year-like tiching, and sleepless nights of pain devoid of dreams.

When from the arrow's powers blue.

Nor "Don't you come," nor dodgement Checks their effective lodgement Between one's disapproving flesh and skin, when the days and skin, when the grey is but little practiced now, the custom of wearing thumb rings prevail.

The head of a Chinese family, which had found it necessary to dispose of the ring, an heirloom, fixed upon \$100 as a probable return, but while waiting in the collector's office he decided. Are vain to stop this twitching and seven-year-like tiching, and sleepless nights of pain devoid of dreams.

Except for Pekin, there are in Canton more women who wear jade than anywhere else. The jade glitters from humble places. It encircles the two brawny arms of her who propels your sampan up or down the river; it hangs in blobs of cool green from the dark ears beneath her conical straw hat; it girds the plump fingers of the hand held out to receive your fare, and it nestles in delicate arabesques in the black hair of her who carries your baggage. It provides back ornaments, girdles, buckles. Its possession betokens prosperity; its display signifies good taste.

The Chinese have a sentiment about rings and it remains the industry of the market for several thousand to more work of the market for several thousand to more work of the market for several thousand to more work of the market for several thousand to more work of the market for several thousand to more work of the market for several thousand to more work of the market for several thousand the ring under the collector was a sentiment about resist.

The Chinese have a sentiment about the market for several thousand to more work of the market for several thousand the ring under to der a magnifying glass. It took only a moment. "Yes," he said; "I will give you \$300 for it."

The Chinese hesitated, thinking perhapic the delivery of the market all he had underpriced his heirloom. "I will think it over and let you know tomorrow." he said.

"I will not buy it tomorrow." said the grass!"

So, Time, bring back bold Winth to not have a splinter of easiness when jaunty Sum comes.

The Chinese here a work of the work of the work of the market for several thousand the ring under the collector was a sentiment about the collector examined the ring under to der a magnifying glass. It took only a moment. "Yes," he said; "I will think it over and let you will sell it to not have a splinter of easiness when jaunty Sum comes.

The Chinese here all he had underpriced his heirloom. "I will think it over and let you will sell it you will sell it you will sell it you will sell it o

The Chinese have a sentiment about jade that is peculiar to them. They regard it as emblematical of all the virtues. It is complimentary to say,
"You have a jade hand," or "Your
face is of jade," or "Your son's head
is of pure jade." To say that a persons head is "a lump of solid jade
would be the hyperbole of compliment, as implying not only physical
beauty but intellectual purity as well.

Jade street in Pekin is a crowded
hutung or lane in the Chinese quarhutung or lane in the Chinese quarhutung or lane in the Chinese quarsons head is "a lump of solid jade
whiskers. Its members argued, quite
reasonably, that God willed whiskers
to grow and that to fell the young
whisker with a razor blade and thus
whisker with a razor blade and thus virtues. It is complimentary to say

the rock's brittle confines a finished gem as delicate as if it had been modeled out of plastic clay and as smooth as if it were polished wax. From these dusty shops emerge the bulk of the world's wealth in jade—rings, bracelets, hairpins, beads, pendants and seals, images of dogs, dragons, demons, gods and lions, miniatures of persons, tempies, trees and landscapes. The patience of an Oriental lapidary is infinite, his toll is endless, his reward is meager, and, generally, he labors to satisy the vanities of those who are rewarded better, who toll less and who are less patient than the discase is cured. The opposition contended that whiskers are unbeautiful; that they that they interfere that they interfere the discase is our opposition to the doctrine of open covenants; that they interfere that they interfere that they interfere the pyorrhea consists of sore gums, and think that when the gums grow firm, the disease is cured. There was, of course, a great row.

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There was, of course, a great row.
There was, of course, a great row.
There was, of cours the rock's brittle confines a finished hair oil.

W. J.'s Brother Charles and the 'Boo!' That May Await Him

We gibbers in Philadelphie Public Ledger.

Clinton W. Gibbers in Philadelphie Public Ledger.

Lives of great men are terribly hard up on sons, daughters, brothers, wives and sisters of great men.

If Brother Charles is president. Brother Charles in president and salt addicted to the habit of scorning from the dealer asks and addicted to the habit of scorning from the dealer asks and addicted to the habit of scorning from the dealer asks and addicted to the habit of scorning from the force and addicted to the habit of scorning from the force and addicted to the habit of scorning from the force and addicted to the habit of scorning from the force and addicted to the habit of scorning from the force and addicted to the h

up on sons, daughters, brothers, wives and sisters of great men. I know the homes of two senators here, who do not strike me as especially that Brother Charles will be elected, who do not strike me as especially that Brother Charles will be elected. but pleasing.

Jade is mined chiefly in the Kuen in mountains, in Chinese Turkestan They actively minister to the silence ness. They flatter him by their silence when his mood demands silence, by echoing him when he needs an echo, echoing him when he needs an echo, echoing him when he needs an echo, occupation, according to Rush D. occupation, ac The product of other lands is regard by thinking only the thoughts he thinks, by their admiration, their wonder, by their living only for him Pretty soft to be a great man. It's because he is so soft to be a great man that the sons of great men are so often fools. They have to be fools not to make dents in their fathers' egotism.

All this is by the way of leading up All this is by the way of leading up and the chances of make dents in their fathers' egotism.

Occupation, according construction, according inspector. The odds are il per cent that the bandit will get away, probably with a bullet hole in his anatomy, against that as an ornament jade was used that as an ornament jade was used the force diamonds, as articles made of it have been found among the relies of prehistoric people, including the mystifying Swiss lake dwellers, who are thought to have imported it from working it was developed probably effore the beginning of recorded his tory. Old pieces sometimes offered to choose between a burglar and a lawyer.'—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Teleduced circumstances are acquired by graph.

Thomas Steep in New York Heraid and collectors. Doubtless the lure of jade Tribune.

By far the worst is "Jigger," A fearless fie no bigger Than just an atom of a second's Thomas Steep in New York Heraid and collectors. Doubtless the lure of jade A fearless fie no bigger Than just an atom of a second's

Citizens Three

hutung, or lane, in the Chinese quar-ter. It is finked with little shops, ness is to offend heaven. It is ar-The workers, squatted before their gued, further, that since the whisker benches, may be seen through the is a living portion of man, to slay windows, plying the rough fragments of matrix chiseling, boring, scraping, rubbing, blowing off an impalpable dust which gradually releases from more righteously be expended for

who do not strike me as especially that Brother Charles will be elected, great, where all the family are arms, the choice of the senate after no majority is achieved in the electoral college, back and seat of a sort of easy chair in which the great man reposes will come from the nation.

brocade, its lid fastened own by a kind of weather; How do you manage thing ivory catch; inside reposes the it? I can understand the arguments of both sides, but I can't get excited about the matter. What earthly disting the cotton, white or pinkish-gray jade in blue cotton—a dash of color, barbaric ference can whiskers make? Do they but pleasing. vital statistics or the price of For my part, I shall do as darned please, without the advice or consent of the senate; and others,

Sarcopsylla Penetrans

Of all the pesky, ugly And boringest of bugly Creations animalcular that come.

When from the crowd's commotion To stray from safety's smooth ce-

"No tresspassing aloud. Keep off the grass!"

said So, Time, bring back bold Winter; Of easiness when jaunty Summer

The fearful fleas to which my flesh

-Alta Wrenwick Brown

He Wants to Know.

About Your Gums

ter, who toll less and who are less better whiskers. They are a natural patient than he. The stream of jade product. Adam had 'em. Our faththat spreads to regions remote, to ers prized them. The unadorned face splash and sparkle for those who may seems brazen. For my part, I shall of "Pyros" will prevent pyorrhea in

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overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

What Kind of Blood Have You?

Thin, Pale and Watery - Keeping You Weak, Nervous and Run-Down - Or Rich, Red, Healthy Blood With Plenty of Iron In It To Give You Strength, Energy, Power and Endurance

Physicians Say Organic Iron is Red Blood Food

Proven Strength-Builder of The Blood-Helps Give Renewed Strength and Energy to Men and Puts Healthy Color Into The Cheeks of Women. If you tire easily, if you look

How Nuxated Iron -

pale, haggard and worn, if you feel generally weak, nervous and run-down it would probably astonish you to look at a drop of your own blood under compare it with a drop of pure, healthy blood-rich in iron. blood tests show that a tremendously large number of people who are weak and ill lack iron in their blood and they are ill for no other reason than lack of iron. Iron defficiency paralyzes healthy, energetic action, pulls down the whole organism

and weakens the entire system.

There are thousands whose bodies are aging and breaking down at a time when they should be enjoying that perfect bodily health which cries defiance to disease simply because they are not awake to the condition of their blood. By allowing it to remain thin, pale and watery they are not giving the natural life forces of the body a chance to do their work. Yet others go through life apparently possessing, year after year the elasticity, the strength and the energy of earlier days. Through their bodies courses the energy and power that comes from plenty of red blood food and organic iron-kwated Iron-fled with strength giving iron, Iron is red blood food and organic iron-kwated Iron-kelps to build upther red blood corpuscles and give increased power and endurance.

For want of iron you may practically be an old woman at from 80 to 25, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in supply the from 100 to 25, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in supply the from 50 to 25, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in supply the from 50 to 25, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in supply the from 50 to 25, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in supply the from 50 to 25, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in supply the from 50 to 25, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in supply the from 50 to 25, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in supply the from 50 to 25, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in caused by the life men and women of today and modern methods of cookery are supply the from 50 to 25, weak, downhearted and "all fagged out." You may be in caused by the life men and women of today and mental you.

To make up for the great loss of iron health and plenty of iron in your and static and full fagged out." You may be in the province of the body of the province of the time to the complete of the sunders of the supply the first of the fagged out. You may be in th

