THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1914.

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The improved demand for our corn was noticeable as early as Friday, when the sales of the cash article for shipment to eastern manufacturers were made. The literary bureaus in both the buil and bear camps in corn have made every effort to put news in circulation that would be likely to help their respective mides. Owing to the recent buil cam-paign in corn, there are many in the trade here who take to that side of the market readily, in the belief that higher prices are again to rule. It was the Argentine corn that recently caused trouble in the ranks of the corn buils, and in case it is held back for a few weeks in order to dry it out, it will be-come a factor in favor of the buils again. There is no possible chance of the United States exporting corn, and the There is no possible chance of the United States exporting corn, and the shipments from here during the last week were light. It is well known that farm-ers of this country use nearly all the corn grown here, and that the Argentine corn is taken only because it is cheaper than our own grain.

corn grown here, and that the Argentine corn is taken only because it is cheaper than our own grain. Conditions surrounding the wheat mar-ket are abnormal. The crop promise was never as good as it is at the present time, the demand for the cash article was never any slower and the visible is a big one. The only unfavorable crop reports received at Chicago on Saturday; and in fact during the last week, were from points in Kansaa, where dry weather is said to exist, but that par-ticular section of the "sunflower state" there is no great amount of wheat raised. The foreign situation in wheat is in the balance. Insofar as Ruspian shipments

there is no great amount of wheat raised. The foreign situation in wheat is in the balance. Insofar as Ruscian shipments are concerned they are an unknown quantity. It is said by some that with the finishing up of the spring seeding in that country the shipments out of Russia and the Danube are likely to be of large proportions, but at the present time the shipments are disappointing to the bears of the entire world. Argentine will have only a little wheat for export and that being of a poor quality will not be sought. India and Australia have some wheat for sale, but they are in a posi-tion to hold it until prices are more staffactory to them, it is said. The trade in oats is fair. The Canadian-frown grain is now being offered in di-freet competition with our own cats and there is a likilhood of lower prices be student at a raund. The crop has been and the present time is the late. The streatest drawback to the provision situation at the price seems to be out of trade in cash meats and lard. Pack-of trade in cash meats and lard. Pack-of trade in cash meats and lard. Pack-of trade is core grift to enthuse the public on the buying side of the cush of trade is for a general readjustment of dime with the idea of consumers. It hocks as if the only way out of the pres-ent trouble is for a general readjustment of values, which would prove an incert the markets for both meats and lard on a more there is call. Cash wheat was unchanged to is to lawer.

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Hogs Slow. CHICAGO, April 7.—CATTLE—Re-céipts 30,000 head; market slow and gen-erally steady; beevas \$7,1059.40; Texae steers, \$7,1053.20; western steers, \$7,0059 \$.10; stockers and feeders, \$5,5059.50; cows and heifers, \$3,7063.50; calves, \$6,0056.50; HOGS—Receipts, 33,000 head; market slow and 55210c lower; bulk of, aales, \$8,55 \$8.77; light, \$8,5063.75; mixed, \$3,46636.70; heavy, \$5,2063.65; rough, \$8,25636.35; pigs, \$1,30556.45; 85 % 41 % 38 % 30 %

\$1.3058.45. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 32,000 head; market steady to 10c lower; (quota-lons for short stock, few woolen com-ing); native, \$5.0056.50; western, \$5.0056 5.70; yearlings, \$5.50675.30; lambs, native, \$6.00571.55; western, \$6.00571.35; some Colo-rado wooled lambs reached \$6.30.

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KANSAS CITY, April 27.—CATTLE-Receipts 9,000 head; market strong to luc higher; prime fed siteers 55.2029.25; dreased beef steers 57.6025.50; heif-ers. 56.0029.00; stockers and feeders, 56.40 95.00; buils, 55.602725; calves, 56.002 9.50. HOGS-Receipts 7.000 head; market, steady to 5c higher; buik, 58.4028.50; heavy, 58.6078.70; packers and butchers, 55.6028.67%; light, 55.4028.63%; pigs, \$7.502 8.350. Huaton & Co.... J. H. Bulla. Rosenstock Bros.

McCreary & Kellogg Wertheimer & Degen. Rothschild 8.250. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 13.000 head: lambs, loc higher: sheep, 106920c lower; lambs, \$6.0098.15; yearlings, \$6.7569 7.40; wethers, \$5.0093.50; ewes, \$4.2566.00. Mo. & Kan. Calf Co **Christie**

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. ST. LOUIS, April 27.—CATTLE-Re-cepts, 3,700 head: market. 10c higher; native beef steers, \$7.5029.25; steers, \$6.7569 \$10; cows and heiters, \$1.5025.65; calves, \$6.0020.86. HOGS-Receipts, 10,000 head: market, steady; pigs and light, \$7.0025.75; mixed and butchers, \$5.6025.80; good heavy, \$5.66 \$5.75. feyera Glassberg Glassberg 1 Tanner Bros. 34 John Harvoy. 77 Other buyers. 303

CS.75. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 3,809 head; inarket steady; muttons, 35.7508.59; lambs, 37.0008.25; sheared lambs, 35.3509 7.00; spring lambs, 35.3009.00. 800 119 11754 100 1835 1858 2,000 2014 19 10% 19 127% Sionx City Live Stock Market.

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See U. S. War Best CATTLE-The week starts out with a moderate run of cattle, about \$,600 head or some 1,300 short of a week ago. The proportion of beef storrs was not

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OUTDOOR LIFE IS NEEDED

W. J. Springborn of Cleveland Says Municipalities Should Operate

"The drudgery of dishwashing and aundry work will not reform women is nstitutions of correction," declared Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, New York's ommissioner of female correction, who was the principal speaker at the morn-

ing's session of the Nebraska Conference of Charities and Correction at Jacob's hall. "A life of interesting outdoor activity is necessary for the constructive education and reformation of that type

braska correctionists and members of the state board of control for a state reformatory exclusively for women, received her hearty endorsement. She gave advice for locating and managing such an institution, and asserted that it should be out in the country, removed from all association with other activities, and should be conducted on a broad policy of constructive reclamation, rather than with the idea of punishing unfortunate offendera.

Cities Should Run Movies.

'Cities should run the moving picture theaters," said W. J. Springborn of Cleveland, another prominent correctionist and authority on municipal problems. "Why should private enterprise be allowed to make money from the movies, when citles could make good citizens by their

He urged municipal movies, playgrounds, day nurseries, bath houses, gymnasiums, laundries, social center houses, pool ooms, orchestras, dance halls and base ball diamonds.

Other speakers at the conference this morning were Miss Mabel W. Porter, secretary of the Associated Charities, on The Prevention of Dependency"; Mrs. H. L. Keefe of Walthill, on "The Home as the Social Center," and Miss Annie Krampf of North Platte, Rabbi Frederick Cohn and John L. McCague of Omaha, The sessions continued this afternoon and a big meeting will be held tonight at the Central High school, with addresses by Miss Davis, Mr. Springborn and E. V. Parish of the bureau of publicity. The conference closes Tuesday afternoor

More Money to Be Asked for Support of German Army

BERLIN, April 27.--Major General Keim, president of the German Army league, has started an agitation for another 1,000,000,000 marks (\$250,000,000) for army purposes, without which, he declares, the safety of the country against the expected French and Russian attack cannot be guaranteed. This demand is in addition to the measure passed only last. year, voting an extraordinary war tax of \$250,000,000, the first installment of which has yet to be collected.

Speaking before the branch of the Army league at Essen, incidentally the seat of the Krupp works, General Keim made a bitter attack on Count von Hertling, premier of Bavaria, who declared recently that the burden of arma-Way to Aid Mexico ment taxation had reached its limit and that further war taxes must be demanded for years to come. General Keim, who referred to the premier as "that man." declared von Hertling needed to study political economy to learn that Germany, whose resources were greater than those of France, could afford to make as libreally choice yearlings were compara-tively scarce. If there was any change in the market for cows and helfers, as compared with last week, it was in the direction of stronger figures, as the supply of she stock was limited and the demand fairly broad. Veal caives were in good request and fairly steady, and buils stags, etc., sid to really better advantage. There was an active trade in stock cattle and feeding steers, and the trend of values was higher all along the line the middle of the forenoon practically broad to want. Country demand way broader than for some time past, and by the middle of the forenoon practically all offerings had changed hands at the stronger figures. Both Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks of the Hertling's remarks as unconstitutional eral sacrifices. He characterized von our militarp power in the approaching war we shall see our wives and daughchurch and grew up to manhood as a member of the Plymouth Congregational Terrs violated by the Cossacks and Turkos (French African troops); France will take from us Alsace-Lorraine, Russia, East and West Prussia, and we shall have to pay an eventual war tribute of at least thirty billions." Into the Street Car This speech, with the recent article by General von Bernhardi of the same faction, pointing out alleged grave deficien-Ralph Armstrong, Green Valley, Neb., cles in the country's military forces, collided with a street car at Twentyleaves no doubt that the Army league, ninth street and Woolworth avenue, Bunwhich by its agitation paved the way for day noon, demolishing the motorcycle last year's armament measures, is planupon which he was riding and sustaining ning a new campaign. It offers some exa bad scalp wound, which necessitated planation of the recent article in the his removal to the Wise Memorial hos-Cologne Gazette, whose St. Petersburg correspondent declared unreservedly that Accompanied by his brother, E. H. Arm-Russia was preparing to attack Germany strong, who was riding another machine, in 1917-a declaration which caused conthe pair were nearing Twenty-ninth siderable embarrassment to German and street from the east, when Ralph grew Russian diplomacy, which has been busy confused and headlong struck a southfor weeks with mutual denials of any

257,000 bushels; corn and oats, none. Wheat at Liverpool closed unchanged and corn was unchanged to %d lower. Primary wheat receipts were 616,000 bushels and shipments 291,000 bushels and shipments of 561,000 bushels last year. Primary corn receipts were 305,000 bush-els and shipments 721,000 bushels. against receipts of 538,000 bushels and shipments of 428,000 bushels last eyar.

Primary oats receipts were 535,000 hush-els and shipments 500 000 hushels, against receipts of 590,000 hushels and shipments of 591,000 hushels last year. CARLOT RECEIPTS Wheat. Corn. Oats. Chicago

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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Features of the Trading and Closing Prices on Board of Trade."

CHICAGO, April 37 -Beneficial rain throughout most of the winter and spring crop belts had much more influence in crop belts had much more influence in making the wheat market bearish today crop belts had much more influence in making the wheat market bearish today that came from the assumed outlook for peace. The close, which was compara-tively steady showed holds to 5 net de-cline. Other leading staples as well as wheat all finished at a loss-corn, holds to 5: cats, 55 to 5, and provisions is 67% to 25. Weather and crop news al-most monopolised attention in the wheat pit, especially after trading bad not got fairly well under way. Floor speculators nearly without exception lined up on the selling side, and as also did a number of commission houses. Another set of brok-ers, however, had a good many resting orders to buy on the market. Except in May wheat railies proved of little tidportance. The effect of world shipments dwindling and of a big de-trease in the domissic, visible supply weened to pave been been thecounted ba-fore hand. It was a somewhat general opinion too, that noth ng in the way of statistics today could have overcome the temation is to buy out the market for some

statistics today could have overcome the emarkably bearish prospect for crops. Corn values ranged lower in sympathy with wheat and a result of the failure to cash demand to follow the recent upcash demand to follow the recent up-rn. Advices seemed to indicate that the noimt of Argentine sales cancelled had

whomic of Argentine sales cancelled had been greatly exagential and that the lorrential rains in Argentina had reased. Weakness in corn spread to the oats mar-ket, which was sho affected by weather favorable for giving the new crop a good start. Cash concerns and shorts were active buyers on the decline. In the provision crowd celling by longs and indexes made curfations suffer from and packers made sustations suffer fro

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OMAHA GENEBAL MARKET.

BUTTER-No L. ib cartons. 25c; No 1. 58-16. tubs. 25c. CHEESE-Imported Swiss. Mc: Ameri-can Swiss. 21c; block Swiss. 25c; twins. Ic: daistes. 21c; blue label brick, 15c; lim-burger, 2-16. 25: New York white. 21c. FISH-White, 11c; trout, 25c; large crap-

Wheeling & Lake Erie. Chino Copper 5.500 ASL, 7814 N.Y.N.H.& H. 1700 683, 474 Rev Chn. Conner 5.600 595, 500 Total sales for the day. 385.500 shares. Coffee Market. NEW YORK, April 27.—The coffee market was lower today under scattering liquidation, easier European cables, re-ports of decline in the cost and freight market and large prinary receipts. Open-ing was barely steady, 13c to 16 lower, and prices eased still further during the day. Clone was steady, 33c to 34c net lower. Sales, 19,000 bags: April & 55c; May, 8,30c; July, 8,41c; August, 8,50c; Oc-tober, 8,73c, January, 5,95c; March, 9,10c, Spot quiet; Bio No. 7, Spec; Santos No. 4, 113cc, Mild duil; Cordova, 123-fd36%c, nominal.

Evaporated Approx and Drud Pruits NEW YORK, April 27.-EVAPORATED APPLIES-Dull and easy: fancy, 1146 1946; choice, 105004;c) prime, 96994;c. DRIED FRUITS-Prunes, firm, Cali-fornias, 356012c; Oregons, 10512c, Apri-cots, firm, but inactive; choice, 1652164;c; extra choice, 16450164;c; fancy, 17617*c; Peaches, quiet, choice, 04096;c; extra choice, 6%5716;; fancy, 7850;c, Ralsins, dull, icose muscatels, 82971;c; choice to fancy seeded, 75,025;c; seedless, 6076; Longon hayers, \$1.7591.30. Evaporated Appus and Drud Fruits

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 27 -- METALE-Cop-per quiet: spot and June, \$13,374-314.00; electrolytic, \$14.25; lake, nominal; castngs. \$13.57/g@14.00. Tin. firm: spot. \$34.65 754.55; July. \$24.857.05.16. Antimony. dull. ookson's. \$7.55. Iron. quiet: No. 1 north-rn. \$15.20516.00; No. 7 northern. \$15.2056 75; No. 1 southern. \$15.0056

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warrants, 505 754 per cent. minety days, 3% per cent. six months 3% per cent. MERCANTILE PAPER-4 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady; sixty days, \$4,8425; demand, 34.8765; commercial bills, \$4.845; SILVER-Bar, \$9%;c; Mexican dollars, days.

Umaha Hay Market.

杨秋秋 ÓMAHA April 27.---PRAIRIE HAY--hoire upland. \$13.00%13.50; No. 1, \$12.00% 3.76; No. 2, \$10.00911.00; No. 3, \$7.00% 00; o 1 to choire m diand. \$12.05%13.00; No. \$10.00%12.90; No. 3, \$7.00%13.00; No. 1 to hoise lowiand, \$9.00%13.00; No. 2, \$7.00% 65; No. 2, \$5.00%7.00 pregular. choice lowiand, 19.00910.00: No. 1 to 8.63: No. 5, 5, 0097.00 STRAW-Choice oat or rys. 18.0097.00: ALFALFA-Choice leafy, fine stem. MALFALFA.Choice leafy, fine stem. 14.00214.50; No. 2, 181.00913.50; No. 2, 10.00 GUI.50; No. 3, 18.009219.00. Cotton Market.

Cotton Market. Iongs NEW YORK, April 27.-COTTON-Fu-from tures closed steady: May \$12.6. July. a war \$12.9: August \$12.4: Cotober, \$11.74: De-van riedding, \$12.5: guif, \$12.50. The cotton market closed steady and a few points up from the lowest on cover-ing at a net advance of four to eleven c: No

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> St. Joseph Live Stock Market. St. Joseph Live Stock Market. ST. JOSEPH, April 37.-CATTLE-Re-ceipts 1.000 head; market, steady; steers, \$7.0039.25; cows and heifers, \$4.0068.75; calves, \$3.0098.75; HOGS-Receipts 2.009 head; markst, stendy; top, 33.60; bulk, \$3.4565.55. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 7,000 head; market, steady; lambs, \$7.25678.25.

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Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 27.-BUGAR-Raw, firm; molasses, 236c; Centrifugal, 3.0[c; refined steady; cut loaf, 5.05c; crushed, 4.95c; mould "A", 4.90c; cubes, 4.15c; pow-dered, 4.00c; XXXX powdered, 4.05c; fine granulated, 2.90c; diamond "A." 3.90c; confectioners' "A," 3.80c; No. 1, 2.65c 234

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ELGIN, April 27.-BUTTER-Steady at 23%c.

Mrs. Lupton and Her Daughter Run Down Quotations furnished by Burns, Brinker & Co., Omaha Nazional bank building:

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J H. Vick was arrested on the charge

NTW YORK, April 7. MONEY-Call, of violating the rules of the road, steady: 13,915 per cent: ruling rate, 1%, held under a bond of \$500. Time loans, weaker: sixty days, 2%,03 per cent: ninety days, 2%, per cent; six months, 3% per cent: of violating the rules of the road, and

Members in Church

At a special service of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church Sunday after-BUNDS-Government, steady: railroad. noon, Rev. O. D. Baltzly, the pastor, con-

firmed the thousandth member since taking the pastorate, less than three years ago. The party uniting with the church Hunday afternoon was a young woman who would have joined two weeks ago when the large class was confirmed, but she was ill at the time.

BOSSIE WATCHING MILK

NEW YORK, April F. -COTTONSEED OIL-Easy: prime summer yellow, 87.587 7.25; May, 57.26; July, 87.53; Reptem-ber, 87.64 ROSIN-Quiet: strained common to stood, 54.1664.20 TURPENTINE-Steady: machine bar-reis, 45%.

OMAHA. April 27.—Bank clearings for Omaha today were \$2,619,732.11 and for the corresponding day last year \$2,879,-498.27.

as large as hast week, nor was the aver-age quality as good, a considerable per-centage of the offerings consisting of hulf-fat westerns and stock cattle. Beef steers were in very active demand and prices were anywhere from steady to a shade stronger than last week, the move-ment being tollerably brisk all morning. Best heavy cattle soid up to \$8.76, and really choice yearlings were compara-tively scarce. If there was any change in the material

of Mexican federals, is a member of his Sunday school.

stronger figures. Quotations on cattle Good to prime yearlings. \$3.2025.20; good to choice beef steers. \$3.2025.20; fair to good beef steers. \$3.00038.25; common to fair beef steers. \$3.00038.25; common to fair beef steers. \$3.20039.25; good to choice corn-fed helters. \$7.20039.25; good to choice corn-fed helters. \$7.20039.25; good to choice corn-fed helters. \$7.20039.25; good to choice corn-fed helters. \$6.0007.40; lair to good grades. \$6.0007.40; lair to good for choice stockers and feeders. \$7.1528.00; fair to good stockers and feeders. \$7.507.50; stock cows and helters. \$6.0007.76; stock calves. \$6.0007.76; stock calves. \$6.0007.76; stock calves. \$6.0007.80; cealves. Representative sales:

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Tuesday, Seminary Chapel-Oral exam-inations at 9 a. m. and 2100 p. m. Sem-inary communion, Frof. D. E. Jenkins, ivesding, at 730 p. m. Wednesday, Seminary Chapel-Annual meeting of the board of directors of the seminary at 9 a. m. Annual conference of the alumpi at 2:30 p. m. See program (library).

(library). Wednesday, North Presbyterian Church -Annual banquet with four after-dinner talks at 6 p. m. Graduating exercises of the class of 1914 at 8 p. m. Address by Rev. Francis W. Russell, D. D., pastor of the West Presbyterian church, St. Louis, Class orstion by Benjamin C. Bailey, Greetings of the graduates by the president of the board of directors. Diplomas conferred by the president of the seminary. the seminary.

HOOK AND LADDER TRUCK

DRIVER HIT BY TROLLEY Frank Egan, driver of the hook and ladder truck at the fire station at Elev-

tions against all restaurants found to be selling milk below standard, believing po-lice court convictions will henceforth he sustained in the district court. Bossie is now making an inspection of milk sold by restaurants. House a little lower. Shipping orenth and Dorcas streets, was seriously

provocative intent.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY HAS KITCHEN COMES FROM GRADUATION THIS WEEK SEATTLE TO VISIT RELATIVES The Omaha Theological seminary will

old its commencement exercises Tues-Eighty-nine years old, C. W. Kitchen vent will be the dinner at North Presby- traveled alone all the way from Seattle rian church, Twenty-fourth and Wirt to Omaha to visit his son, Ralph, and reets, at 6 p. m. Wednesday and the his grandson, Richard Kitchen, of the graduation program following. To this Paxton hotel. He arrived Sunday aftlinner men and women of all local Pres- ernoon and will visit here about a month. He was one of the original members President A. E. Marshall announces this of the Kitchen Brothers Hotel company,

and lived in Omaha from 1882 to 1886. After that he conducted a hotel at St

ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

An association of vallroad special agents called "The Association of Railroad Special Agents and Police of the Central West," was formed Sunday afternoon by local officials. George L. German was locted president and Frank Dinsen was hosen vice president.

A special meeting will be called Sunday, May 10, at 11 o'clock for organization. The association was formed so as to elfect co-operation among the railroad police in locating law offenders

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