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The action of President Wilson in sending

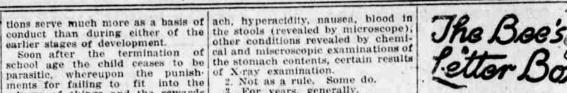
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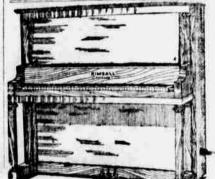
Omaha, April 21 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It is an impossibility for me to meet individually the ti my house and tried friends who so loyally s ported me at the primaries. There dium fluoride, a white powder of which I used a bottle. Since then, almost a year, my house has been my heartfelt thanks. Nothing than an inspiration would give an idea as to how to express delighted to say that the day far distant when that enligh

ing by having the tonsils cut out? "3. Is there any method or cure for a cross-eyed person?"

It is noticed in the elaborate nonneement of the correct clot styles for men this spring that 'trousers will have little change. Barely enough for the war tax Savannah News.

Supply Exceeds Demand.

As a matter of historical dat. was there ever a period in mode times when the supply of kinks w so extremely short at at present Pittsburgh Dispatch.



Bargains

in Pianos

almost a year, my house has been tound shoulders. gratitude to the noble women "1. How can one championed my nomination." "Gym" Helps Round Shoulders. I. C. U. writes: "1. ure round shoulders? 2. Is there any change of the voice if the tonsils are cut out? Will a person have a better voice for sing-ing by having the tongils out out? JERRY HOWARD

Only Thing Left.

REPLY. 1. By work in a gymnasium. The being influenced proper exercises are those which develop the muscles of the neck and In consequence they fit too well in back. Among them are rope climbing, work on the bars, swinging and

3. Properly fitting glasses DANAE IN THE FACTORY.

Once in the day he comes in liquid gold That burns a passage through the ding

That is the rule, though

ity the individual is in trouble much she lifts her thin check to his kiss of The half-made garment drops from out her hand

Her hand. Her tired eyes close, to dream of her desire-Symptoms of Ulcer. Mrs. C. S. writes: "1. What are Though here all dreams are banned. the usual symptoms of gastric ulcers

2. No.

Loiter a moment, though your task be "2. Do they, as a rule, turn into *ailing; This in the richest gift your year can bring A ray of sunshine through the factory grating Is all you know of Spring. -Florence Van Cleve in the New York Times. % alling; A ray

3. For years, generally. scheme of things and the rewards for perfect adjustments are in full Uncle Sam Routs Bugs. H. J. writes: "I tried various pow-ders and employed a professional During early childhood the conduct of the child is determined very largely by instinct. From that bug exterminator to rid of water bugs. I asked the United States Department of Agriculture for time through the period of puberty the emotions are the chief deter-miners of behavior. By emotions emotions a remedy and was advised to use so-

deficiency

emotions. Then come the life periods when the intellect assumes dominance in entirely free from the pests. well-poised individuals. There are

persons whose behavior is arrested in its development. Some never get beyond the stage of instructive be havior. Some progress to the stage of emotional behavior and their development is arrested at that stage. Some go on to the normal development of behavior determined by

intellect, emotion and instinct in proper emotions. Some people even become too coldly intellectual, their behavior not being influenced enough by the emotions or instincts.

the social body. A child or adult may be mentally wrestling. "off" without provoking much irritation among his associates. He fits there are slight departures from it.

the limelight.

of the time. qualities. Between 5 and 12 or 13, tally and emotionally normal he of the stomach? His learns to fit into the group. behavior is less in response to in- cancer? stinct and more determined by en-

Pain in the regions of the stom-



Mental testing of children reoperation. reals the fact that a certain percentage are feeble-minded in varying In the old days the imbe ciles and idiots never got to school, but when it came to the moronslow grade, middle grade and even are meant minor as well as major

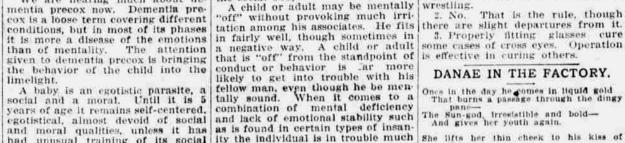
high grade—a certain amount of schooling was demanded and the teacher worked herself sick trying to accomplish the impossible. Offtimes the parent accused the teacher of incompetency because of the small progress of some feeble-

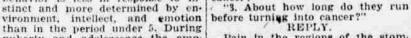
ninded child. Dominating parents of moron children have had more than one teacher thrown out of her position. But the general recognition of a condition known as feeble-minded-

ness did not end the teachers' probloms. There are bright children who cannot be taught because of their behavior. They do not fit into the

schoolroom population. We are hearing much about dementia precox now. Dementia pre-cox is a loose term covering different conditions, but in most of its phases it is more a disease of the emotions

had unusual training of its social the age of puberty, the child spends much of his time in school. Dur-ing this period his environment tends to socialize him. If he is men-







The Omaha Horse Railway Company was incorporated by Act of the Territorial Legislature, January 1st, 1867. Among the incorporators were A. J. Hansen, Alfred Burley and Augustus Kountze.

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our election returns, taking the news from Way-THE OMAHA BEE back precinct as it came hot from the wire or the wireless or something like that, eagerly at-DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY tentive as the announcement was made that their THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR "Old Doc" Bryan-for surely they must have one-had come under the wire for the umsteenth time, a glorious winner. At any rate, no tick-MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press, of which The Bes is a member, is ex-mittled to the use for publication of all news dispatches to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the ws published herein. All rights of publication of our special re are also reserved. ing or crackling in the receiver gave a hint at Fort Omaha or elsewhere, so far as is reported, that the Martians had anything to say to us. Disappointment indeed, but wait until next time. When communication is finally opened up, the or Particular Person Wanted. Tyler 1000 first message through ought to be that filed by

Origin of False Beliefs.

"B. L. T."

Long before Socrates rejected the physical \$19 North Ant. and mathematical speculations of the Sophists, took up virtue and morality as the need of his times, and inaugurated the Greek age of faith; New York Office 255 Fifth Ave. | Washington 1311 G St. Chicago Steger Bidg. | Paris France 420 Rue St., Honore before his great biographer Plato founded his Academy; and indeed ever since, mankind has been swayed by its beliefs rather than by exact knowledge.

Belief is a state of mind, the dictionary tells us; one in which "trust, confidence, or reliance is placed in some person or thing," which is why it is that-

He that complies against his will, Is of his own opinion still,

His beliefs are not things he can shift readily. The mere desire to accept this or that will not bring true belief. To believe, the thing believed must conform to the experience or information of the believer. Whence it comes that if a man's education is wrong, or his information faulty, his beliefs are almost certain to partake of error and falsity.

vote in the proceedings, not having declared There is a vast fund of accurate knowledge war on Turkey, our interest in the outcome is in existence, but the volume of error is enormously greater. It prevails among people of direct. The president already has spoken very decisively as to the attitude of America towards | deficient education and limited intelligence, and so the large portion of humanity which has had Turkey. So far as The Bee knows, not a word small opportunity for enlightenment is often of dissent has come from any influential quarter misled into wrong but honest beliefs which rein this country concerning the demand that sult in unwise action on their part. To illustrate: The voters in a pure democracy, if called upon will yet involve our government in the Turkish to decide a question of government financing, mandatory is not so important as that whatever adjustment is made at San Remo take a if ignorant of the principles of political economy, might easily be led to vote wrong, and so injure their country, because unable to weigh arguments properly. Having no exact knowledge tion taken by Lloyd George, his conclusions on the issue, their influence would be baneful, being vigorously challenged at home by Mr. no matter how honest their belief might be. Asquith and Earl Curzon, who see no reason We heard a preacher once apply the same idea in a theological dispute. He said to a disbeby the Ottoman government. Herbert Adams Gibbons, in a current magazine article throws liever: "It makes no difference what you believe or disbelieve, the truth will get you in the considerable light on the situation. To take end if you do not play safe." He was right.

Constantinople from the Turk means putting All over the world now efforts are being some European nation in possession of the city. This nation logically is Greece. Just at the made to make people believe things. Aimost all, if not all men act on their beliefs. If, theremoment that government is not sufficiently fore, the propagandist for this or that sinister strong to maintain itself in such position, aland dangerous proposal can win people to his though Mr. Gibbons sees its development to ideas, he makes his point, no matter how false where it will again take its place among the his teachings may be, nor how honest is his important powers of the world., In this situaown conviction that he is right. The gifted tion may be discerned the jealousy of Italy for persuader of men, the master of the art of wincontrol of the eastern end of the Mediterranean, ning confidence by his words if his beliefs are and perhaps something of the real reason back false, is a public menace. His personal inof the determination not to expel the "unspeaktegrity or lack of it does not change the fact. Error is error, no matter by whom advocated. The Bee has pointed out in times past that the United States must be ready to assume its People who want to know the truth must seek knowledge first if they would act in acfull share of "the white man's burden," and if cordance with right, and be very slow to give it be determined that this means guardianship their "trust, confidence or reliance" to any over Armenia and Turkey, we may as well take "person or thing"-individual, book, pamphlet, it cheerfully. For this reason, the presence of newspaper or public condition-until investigathe American ambassador at San Remo is of

A Line O' Type or Two Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

JUMPERS.

Tailors (plague take you!) in luxury's fur lap; Brummels who stroll double-decked out in bur-

lap; Ladies who, bright and as calm as the dawning Pass us arrayed in your dresses of awning; degrees. Voters inhabiting trousers of gunny: Canvassers all, who appear so darned funny-'Tis well you are wearing the suckcloth-or

denim-Your spoofing was born in political venom; You'll have to confess Willy Bryan was right-An army of jumpers has jumped overnight. Willy of Lincoln was right, b' gee,

Will-o'-link, Will-o'-link, tee-hee-hee. Q. A. R.

TO your overalls should be added a pair of boots with stout straps. By taking a firm hold of these straps you will be able to life yourself over the h. c. l. fence.

YOURS SINCERELY, HENRY FORD. (From the Bloomington Bulletin.)

Harry Fletcher was sincerely injured while he was cranking his automobile Mon-

THE Sultan will remain in Constantinople if the Big Three can arrange to protect him from the devastating Armenians.

EINSTEINIAN.

Sir: I was riding from Manitou to Colorado Springs with Elmo, who, it is happy to assert. had flunked freshman math for seven successive years, when suddenly he ejaculated. "Somehow seems as if this here car is getting shorter." "Naturally." spoke up the conductor, who was standing hardby; "we always go faster past the Garden of the Gods; it's down hill-see!" Elmo said he saw perfectly, and five minutes later, in the classroom, fluttered through the binomial theorem with uncommon inaccuracy. That was in 1915. Do you consider it significant? THORNFALL.

Ye Officious Ed.

(From the Anoka, Minn., Herald.) For years Dr. Aldrich has been a leading citizen of Anoka and one of the prominent physicians also. She has been identified with the many unlifting organizations of the city and is a talented, intellectual woman with a majestic presence that especially fits her for exalted positions. She lives in a palatial home surrounded with luxury; yea, sad to relate, that home has never resounded to children's voices, and perhaps therein is the Doctor's only failing to do her part in the great onward march as or-Possibly she is not alone dained by God. for this seeming neglect of ordained duty.

controversy over the desirability of a league of nations?

A REAL CLASSIC.

Sir: The classics which you have been printing do not smack enough of antiquity. Not one of them is a century old. I am sending you one which dates back more than fourteen centuries. It is taken from my files of the colyum which Hierocles conducted in Alexandria, and from which on a previous occasior. I lifted one or two wheezes for the Line. I am sure you will like this one none the less for its literary flavor, 1 call it a Burleson classic. Here 'tis: A chap wrote to a friend who happened to be in Greece. asking him to buy some books. The friend neglected the request, and some time afterward met the writer of the letter. ""Say, old man. he hastened to explain. "I never got that letter you sent me about the books."

CALCITROSUS.

"THE mail truck sped away, and the policeman dashed after it. Krause protested that he had to deliver his mail, so the policeman made the rounds with him."

One is able to appreciate the rapid service of the postoffice department after reading that a mail wagon driver had to keep going after killing a pedestrian.

The Dawn of a Perfect Texas Day.

(From the Eastland Oil Belt News.) Now, along the eastern horizon the spreading sky shows a shade of blue. The overhang-ing stars still gleam upon the canopy of night clearly, but with a change rather than a diminution of their radiance. Imperceptibly the scintillating brightness spreads like a soft white follows the rain. Now, near the horist that

puberty and adolescence the emo-

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned

tremendous interest to this country.

able" from Europe.

A Congressional Summer Outing.

Astonishing news comes from Washington, to the effect that a large group of senators and representatives propose to treat themselves to a wonderful summer outing at expense of the government. A sixty-day cruise of the Orient is proposed, to gain first-hand knowledge of conditions in order that future legislative action may be intelligently taken. This the pretext, but the public will quickly discern the real reason behind the proposal.

Junkets at public expense are not uncommon things. Many a statesman has visited and been entertained to his heart's content on the slender excuse that he was getting knowledge that would be of service to the public. None, however, ever attained the proportions of this one. We can understand without effort just why Secretary Baker is willing to provide the army transports that will be needed to provide the party with quarters. No man in America is more in need of support in congress at this moment than the secretary of war, and it would be right into his hand to have the members who are to decide on his acts become beneficiaries lic has stood for this sort of conscienceless of his prodigality in expending public money.

What we can not understand is the mental processes of the mind that conceived the program or of those who have tentatively accepted the suggestion. Granted that congress has worked hard, that some of those now in service have been in Washington almost continually for five years, and that all are entitled to credit for having stuck so close to business in the crisis, there yet appears nothing that can justify such an expenditure as the trip would involve. One thing may be accepted in advance; if the members take the trip as a means for recreation, it will be prefatory to a long vacation for many if not all, so far as service in congress is concerned.

Give the devil his due, though. The whole expense is not to be put on the government. Those who go will contribute \$1.25 a day for luncheon at either of the capitol restaurants.

A German Cargo.

Eleven million pounds of potash from Hamburg, Germany, arrived in this country the other day in a Japanese bottom. It is to be used as a fertilizer and the cargo's value was \$377,163.

in spite of the animosities aroused by war, economic principles go into immediate operation at the earliest possible moment. Demand and supply get together with almost as much certainty as the physical law of cause and effect.

Nothing From Mars.

They were all tuned up-the wireless operators. It was the critical minute in the sidereal good road program, also under way. year, when Mars made its nearest approach to Earth. Only a trifling matter of some 60,000,-000-odd kilometers, more or less, separated the orbits of the two worlds. Of course Martians were just aching to talk to their cousins here, and you know how anxious we were to hear from them. So the wireless people just got busy, set the stage, tuned up their receivers and waited. That's all. Perhaps the Martians had been holding a primary of their own, and had braskans. forgotten the date with Earth, while they listened to whatever substitute they have for

tion and actual knowledge justify them in so doing.

Wisdom comes from knowledge-in business and every activity and decision of life-so get knowledge-accurate and definite knowledge -and decline to swallow everything you hear or read as truth. In this way only may a man keep the beliefs on which he acts, sound. It is the rule of all good merchants to weigh, gauge or measure everything they buy before paying for it. An equally good rule is to consider well and decide slowly before accepting beliefs urged upon you-especially in these times when everybody is full of opinions, many of which are half-baked, biased and adulterated with vital errors. If you listen to them, do so with the knowledge that the honest belief behind any opinion may be all wrong.

Price Too High? Quit Buying.

Whenever any food product takes such an amazing jump in price as potatoes have in the past few weeks the public may be sure that there's something rotten in Denmark, that some way, somehow, somebody is pocketing a lot of money he is not entitled to have. The pubprofiteering so long that only one thing will stop it, which is to cease buying the boosted article. There are half a dozen substitutes for potatoes. Use them and continue to use them until the potatoes rot in the bins of the cold storage houses. That's the only way. The government at Washington is absolutely impotent in checking profiteering. The people must use the remedy that is in their hands.

Omaha for Middle Point Academy.

More military academies for the training of officers are needed in the United States. Agitation for their establishment is going on in the east. West Point cannot possibly supply present and future needs. There must be a Middle Point, a Pacific Point and a Southern Point. Obviously, unmistakably and inevitably Omaha is the place for the Middle Point academy. It subsistence, about the price of a single modest has the climate, the transportation connections, and the geographical and meteorological surroundings and conditions for the training of young men in the middle west for military service.

The "outlaw" strike will soon be only an unwelcome memory. Things are steadily set-This is another illustration of the fact that tling towards a normal basis in industry, and a busy summer is promised in all lines.

> Massachusetts threatens to adopt the "2point-75" gauge, regardless of the Volstead act. Another complication in the dry belt.

Spring freshets now rule Nebraska střeams and provide eloquent argument in favor of the

Ogden's mayor is going to inquire into the boost in price of overalls. He will probably find out "just because."

Boy, page the air mail! It seems to have followed some of Mr. Burleson's other improve-

ments. Arbor Day still holds its charms for Ne-

Plenty of time for gardening yet

zon a faint rosy blush appears, as charming as that which diffuses the cheeks of maidenhooda silver of gold illumines a previously unseen cloud. Night still rules, yet seems reluctant to journey on.

A pale amber light below the stars reflect the profiles of the city houses, bulking here and there in shapeless masses out of the hitherto impenetrable shadow. A horse nickers somewhere in the darkness, and is answered by the sonorous baying of a dog, while a hurrying footstep is heard out in the shifting sands of the unpaved street, finally dying away in deathless silence.

Now, the eastern sky is all a pleasing cerulean, flushing ever to a brighter beauty of the spreading dawn. The baby stars have all closed their bright eyes in daily sleep, and the great ones-night's valiant rear guard, still cover great ones—night's valuant rear guard, sill cover their retreat. Swiftly the light broadens and earthly sounds multiply. The pink turns to rose—to crimson. A symphony of light and color freshens and blesses the restored earth. Golden flashes along the horizon, a building tipped with pinnacles of fire, and lo! above the eastern rim of earth a curving disc of red-gold appears. Like a king unto his own, comes the Lord of Day to Eastland, and another busy day has been born

TWO IS COMPANY.

(From the Raritan Reporter.) On account of a scarcity of print paper, the Raritan Reporter and the Chicago Tribune. The World's (two) Greatest Newspapers, were issued half size last week.

WE see by the programme of a recital in Lindsborg, Kan., that Miss Ima Bird played a Liszt Rhapsody. More fitly, Miss Elsie Thrasher sang four songs.

THE prospectus of a hotel in Tientsin, China, mentions that "the hotel is slightly opposite the railway station."

The Sissifying of Man.

Sir: I knew men were becoming very ef feminate, but I did not know it was this bad Sign in a department store, "Ladies' corsets." Another sign in a window, "Women's silk hand J. R. C. bags.' TURN OVER, BILL.

(From the Galesburg Republican-Register.) For sale—Dyneto 12 volt electric starter, \$40; also brown horse 3 years old, been drove some. G. Myrick, Knoxville.

HOW about a fancy dress ball to reduce the cost of living? Or a pageant? B. L. T.



We've always manufactured lots of folks to kill and waste, for that's an ancient habit and it fits the public taste. But as our mental caverns get a glimmer of the light, we knock upon the system and declare it isn't right; and when the doctors learn it all we'll live to ninety-nine, and all the world will ring with joy and everything be tine.

For though we sing of pearly gates and mansions in the sky, with ardor in our tones and admiration in our eyes; and though we speak of heaven with proprietary pride and boost it to the heathen as a place they should reside, at any sign of sickness we begin to kick and yell and clamor for proficient aid to come and make us well. The gentlemen who answer to our loud and

hasty yelp are many of them qualified through Doctor Cutter's help. He aids the university to grind its grist of docs who struggle with the incidents which try to stop our clocks, who give us gargles, poisons, pills and other little things to save us the embarrassment of wearing angel wings.

He heads the useful hospital where these ambitious gents conduct on humble citizens their young experiments. But you may briefly set aside your little icu d'esprit-he's not a surgeon, as his name may make you think he'd be He deals with microbes, mysteries, bacteria and bugs by means of old reliable and reputable

Next subject: Charles Carroll Belden.

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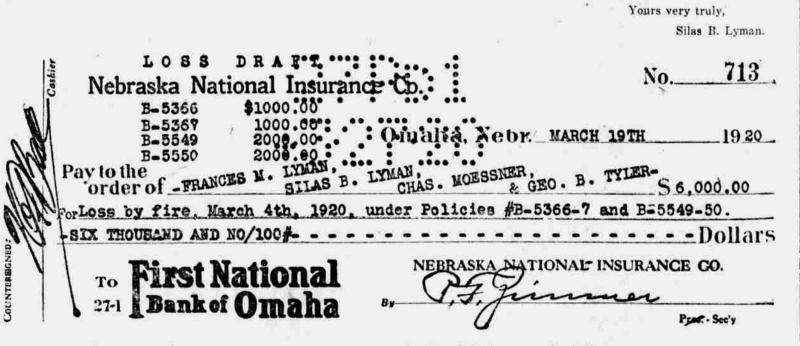
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