ΤΗΕ ΟΜΑΗΑ ΒΕΕ DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

"THE BRICKLAYER A SYMBOL."

One of the well reasoned editorials lately ppearing in our interesting contemporary, the World-Herald, dealt with the bricklayer as a symbol. Teaching by symbols is as unsatisfactory at times as is trying to impart information by parables; folks are prone to interpret the symbols for themselves, and frequently arrive at a conclusion some distance from the truth aimed at.. This has proved to be the case in this instance. Not a few have completely missed the lesson contained in the preachment.

The Bee has a letter from a contractor who is familiar with the processes, and who sets out in detail the various steps by which the cost of 1.000 brick in the wall has risen from \$14 in 1909 to \$45.05 in 1920, or 221 per cent advance, this covering material and labor cost alone. Bricklayer's pay has advanced from 55 cents to \$1.25 an hour, and his daily stint has dropped from 2,000 to 1,000 brick laid. Helper's pay has jumped from 30 to 75 cents an hour; the price of brick has gone up from \$7 to \$19 per thousaud; the sand used from \$1.80 to \$3.75. and the cement from \$1.80 to \$6.30, a general increase of 174 per cent in the cost of material, against 127 for the bricklayer and 150 for the helper. The material difference is that the money paid for labor now only buys half as many brick in the wall as it did in 1909, showing a net increase in labor cost of 370 per cent. In this the bricklayer is a symbol, and a

potent one.

He is symbolic of the inversion of economic laws by which Americans have sought to get rich by the singular process of producing as little as possible and asking for it an exhorbitant price. Not the bricklayer alone is an offender in this regard, nor labor, but capital as wellhas shared in the prevalent folly. Presently there must be a settlement day.

Investigations of conditions in New York by the Lockwood committee have disclosed not

afternoon, graham crackers. Fresh air in sleeping rooms, frequent bathing and abstinence from tea and coffee are added to the treatment. In the first week gains of from half a pound to more than two pounds were reportedin one of these nutrition classes.

Under a somewhat similar arrangement, in fourteen schools in Kansas City, Kan., fresh milk is served to students as a part of the plan to raise the standard of health. The Red Cross nurses who carry out this work sell a half pint of milk and two graham crackers to the pupils for five cents, which is just a fraction under the actual cost. This half pint of milk, they say, equals in nourishment two eggs or a large helping of meat.

Of these two systems, it is perhaps the better that the cost of this extra nourishment be borne by the school district. The right to and in striving for strong minds in strong bodies, the public schools are not glancing off on a fad, but heading in a sensible direction that has been too long in being taken.

Pensions for Indian War Veterans.

The Bee is reminded by a correspondent at Battle Mountain sanitarium that the Capper bill providing for pensions for Indian war veterans is coming before congress again this winter. Here is a measure that ought to pass. Perhaps if the men who will benefit by it were more numerous, it would have been passed long ago. Much of the history of Kansas and Nebraska is written in connection with Indian wars. The middle 60s were eventful times on the frontier, when commerce was streaming overland between the new west and the hustling east, this commerce being forced to run a gauntlet of Indian country stretched across the west ends of the two great states.

Not only was the commerce itself endangered, but the development of the country, then beginning, was involved in the pacification of the tribes of Sioux, Cheyenne, Cammanche, Crow and Blackfeet, who disputed the ground with the palefaces. Beecher Island is the memorial of an epic of the west, the battle of "Sandy" Forsyth and his troopers, recruited around the settlements of Karsas, against Roman Nose, supported by the full strength of the Chevenne tribes. It has never seized the popuular imagination as did the Custer massacre. yet nothing in history holds more of heroic devotion, nor had a more direct effect on the course of events it influenced than did the defeat of the Indians by the little company under Forsyth out there on the Arickaree.

But this was only one of a number of services performed by the pioneer settlers who were involved in the petty Indian wars. Such of these as survive are now well stricken with years, none of them long for this life, and it is high time the government were recognizing its obligation to them by granting them the soldier's reward-a pension.

Easy Come, Easy Go.

Less than a year ago a New York speculator succeeded in cornering the stock of a certain automobile company. Other speculators who had gone through the fiction of selling shares in forced to pay enormous prices in order to de-liver, and it was finally necessary for the stock exchange to step in and stop the slaughter. Allan A. Ryan had cleaned up millions, and laughed at the exchange. Now comes the announcement that a committee of bankers has been formed to take charge of this same gentleman's affairs. The slump in Wall street prices found Mr. Ryan unable to finance transactions that are said to amount to \$16,000,000. Most of this sum was borrowed money, and the eastern banks naturally want to save what they can from the wreckage. The question arises as to whether credit was not too generously extended to Mr. Ryan. If that \$16,000,000 had been invested in the middlewest to finance agricultural operations that are in sad need of credit, the banks would not need to worry about their ultimate ability to collect payment, with interest perhaps not so high, but more safe.

A Line O'Type or Two The Bee's Strand

Unspolled. To Mabel, Rex Beach is a summer resort;

Lapis-lazuli a Turk; Chippendale sounds like the breed of a dog, Rococo a dangerous dirk. She's crazy to visit Anatole, France;" A Whistler, its plumage to smooth; Ruskin reminds her of bold Russion Reds; Morocco a paste for her tooth. Einstein, she thinks, is a vendor of furs; Rolls-Royce is the name of an earl. But whenever I beck with my come-hither She responds-with an armful of girl. BOTULINUS.

ACCORDING to the New York Evening Post, there are great deposits of coal in "16 feet 15 inches north latitude and 160 feet 31 inches west longitude" So England, at one end of the vein, need not worry about supplies for some health is properly as inalienable as any other, vein, need not worry about supplies for some

BUT WHAT DID THE PAPER GET OUT OF IT?

(From the Wahoo, Neb.> Wasp.)

This morning a lady called up the Wasp office and said that they had taken up a red hog and wanted a notice of the fact printed in the Wasp. In a short time one of our citizens called up and wanted a notice printed that he had lost a red hog and after giving description of his hog was informed that if he would go to certain neighbors he would find his hog. Which proves the old theory that it pays to advertise. NEWS from Washington is that the League

for Making Virtue Odious has opened its campaign for making the Wednesday evening 1916 prayer meeting compulsory. 1919 1920 YOU ARE NO. 18.

Sir: I know you are surprised that no one Cost of Brick and Material Per Thousand, has called you attention to the fact that "black " Reich and Material Per Thousand. Cost has called you attention to the fact that "black and tan" selected Croke Park in Dublin as an appropriate spot. THE notion that the new protection for the 1918 1918 THE notion that the war was fought to make the world safe for democracy is not 1919 strongly supported in Greece. Cost of

IN dedicating her autobiography to her hus-band, Mrs. Asquith quotes Epictetus: "Have you 1998 not received powers, to the limit of which you 1918 will bear all that befalls? Have you not received magnanimity? Have you not re- 1920 ceived courage? Have you not received en-durance?" Mr. Christopher Morley thinks the Architects fee, 5 per cent (very zentlemen needs them, but we are not so sure. [low] It is said that when Margot mentioned to him Surety bond and liability Insurgentlemen needs them, but we are not so sure. the large sum she was to receive for the book, Mr. Asquith remarked, "I hope, my dear, that it isn't worth it

The author of "Les Baisers" approaches his er, but with the non-producer, while amorous experiences with the detached manner the bricklayers and other building of a psychologist interested in the mental reaccapacity of physiological observer. His attitude is the same as that of the writers of those comedies of manners which hold the stage in the theaters of the boulevards. It is dry, pre-cise, matter-of-fact, and almost scientific. The comedian of the boulevards does not concern himself with trying to find some sort of meta-physical justification for the raptures of physi-cal passion, nor is he in any way a propagandist of sensuality. He is simply an analyst of facts, whose business is to get all the wit that is pos-sible out of an equivocal situation. Similarly, the author of these poems does not try to make us believe that physical pleasures have a divine justification. Neither has he any wish to "make" believe that physical pleasures have a divine justification. Neither has he any wish to "make us grovel, hand and foot in Belial's gripe." He is merely engaged in remembering "des heures et des entretiens" which were extremely pleas-ant-hours which strike for every one, conversations and meetings which are taking place in all parts of the world and at every moment.

This attitude towards volupte is sufficiently this company which they did not possess, were old in France to have made possible the evolu-



Cost of Brick in Walls Omaha, Nov. 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In reply to an editorial in the World-Herald on November 22. HOW TO SLEEP OUTDOORS, customary night wear for all per-

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1920.

for brick work.

Brkinyer

Brick. \$ 7.00

7,50 16,00 17,00 19,00

165/

Yr.

-Wage Per Hour-

.30

Sand.

\$1.80 1.95 2.25 3.30 3.75

Material. Brick. Sand. Cemt. Labor. \$ 7.00 \$150 \$3.50 \$3.40

Helper Per Day 2,000 1,500 1,000 1,000 1,000

Cement

4.20 4.80 5.10 6.30

\$1.80

entitled "The Bricklayer a Symbol." The Associated Employers of Indiana gave some figures, as to the happily the road to health? Read rate per hour and number of brick, "The Outdoor Sleeper," a booklet by

in their estimate of the number of bricks laid per day. I want to be fair with both the employer and the "sleeping warm" in winter. He made his bed warm by placing by placing

While the bricklayer's wages are lightweight blankets between the high, they are not alone responsible springs and mattress, and one for the high cost of building. I for the high cost of building. I want to give some figures on the cost of brick layed in the walls: F want the consuming public to know what the construction of the mattress are well the blankets are cov-ered by a sheet. On this the per-son Hes. On top there is a heet that must be taken into considera-and one or more light blankets. The young man ever having the disease? Every one is in some danger of the per-son Hes. On th

center. On top of all this is heavier blanket which is tucked in

- No. Brick. Cost. Per Day 1,000 2,000 \$ 3,40 1,500 \$ 5,40 1,000 10,40 well at the sides and foot. It will be noted that Koons devotes much more than the usual amount of attention to making the under side of the bed warm, a point 13,20 16.00 where many outdoor sleepers fail, and thus invite discomfart. A paper Cost er M blanket would have saved him the 13 6 use of more than one woolen blanket. Wool insulates because the 25.40 air'in the spaces conducts heat poor-29.05 ly. Paper acts by being impervious One Thousand Brick, Labor and to cold air currents. In certain loca-tions a paper wall is more effective than a wooden one. It also will be noted that Korns uses large blankets 19.05

with plenty of edge for tucking in and folding back. Again one paper blanket on top would have lessened the weight of cover needed for com-38.60 45.05 .\$15.05 fort. He advices against the use of store nigs, hot

artifical heaters, stove pigs, hot water bottles and heated bricks, and \$52.70 he is right, at least with the great

While the wages of the bricklay-er have advanced, the same thing The sleeping porch should be They Order These Things Differently, if Not Better, in Anatole, France. (From The Athenaeum.). (From The Athenaeum.). (From The Athenaeum.). (From The Athenaeum.) under shelter.

He kept his head warm with a light knit Tam o' Shanter, such as tions of certain corporeal pleasures whose did in 1909, we have thousands of skaters wear. This can be drawn over mechanism he has previously studied in his able bodied men who do not per-capacity of physiological observer. His attitude form one bit of useful labor but who jamas made of outing flannel, with



ING & EI

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUK

probability until some 20 years after How to Keep Well the young man was born. Nor is glandular tuberculosis easily conmunicated to other members of the nousehold. When you begin to boss Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is encl Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases letters in care of The Bee. this young man see that he drinks no answered personally, subject to raw milk. Drinking raw milk from tuberculous cows is the most frement cause of glandular tuberculo-Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

Lots of Bunk About Food.

W. B. wrotes: "1. I have heard sons over 6 years of age provides no hat meat soup causes gas in the tomach and should be caten only The bathrobe discarded as the subnce or twice a week. Is this true? 2. Is chicken soup healthful? 3. Are ject crowls into bed is thrown across appies and cold milk a bad comthe foot of the bed, and fleece lined slippers are placed close at hand.

father did not become infected in all

REPLY.

No

light and a watch complete the equipment. If the bedding is wide 2. Yes. 3. No. Nine-tenth of the notions igh and long enough it can be tucked in until it is almost as snug about food combinations are rank and secure as a buttoned up sleeping nonsense.

Here Are Definitions.

J. G. writes: "Are nuerasthenia F. M. writes: "I am a young girl o and psychoneurosis the same or sim-20 about to marry a young man of ilar diseases?"

23. His father died at the age of 50 of tuberculosis of the glands. Is REPLY Stedman defines psychoneurosis as a minor disease of the mind short He works out of dors and has a healty color." of actual insanity and neurasthenin as a functional neurosis marked by

intense nervous irritability and weakness. The two conditions are It costs for material as well as for ered by a sheet. On this the per-labor, also the cost of other items son lies. On top there is a theet that must be taken into considera-and one or more light blankets will show just what the public pays folded at the sides and bottom until the folded edges almost meet at the for built mark as the folded edges almost meet at the for built mark as the folded edges almost meet at the for built mark as the folded edges almost meet at the for built mark as the folded edges almost meet at the for built mark as the folded edges almost meet at the for built mark as the folded edges almost meet at the for built mark as the folded edges almost meet at the for built mark as for built mark as for built mark as for built mark as for for built mark as for for built mark as for built mark



Would you know how to sleep out would you know how to sleep out with pleasure and comfort traveling part which feels the cold most. the bricklayer lays per day. The rate per hour in the statement is just about the same as the rate was in Omaha from 1969 to 1920, and the him it converted a sick man into a

South and

Watch Milk He Drinks.

bag.

only the miserable graft carried on by Brindell and acquiesced in by contractors, but also that a nation-wide combine exists to control price of building material. Somethnig similar may be suspected with regard to other commodities, the alternative being that Americans show a remarkable unanimity in deciding on the selling price of the same article in widely separated localities. When prices were going up, we were told it was on account of the cost of raw materials. Wheat, corn, hogs, cattle, sugar, all have come down, but bread, meat, candy and all stay at the same old peak price.

The symbolism of the bricklayer is that Americans will not make any real headway by passing the buck! Too many are trying to live well and do nothing. If the bricklayer will resume his practice of 2,000 brick laid in the wall in a day instead of 1,000; if the 135 days work in a year now given to 500,000 coal miners is increased to 270 days for 250,000 and the others are released to be employed in some occupaton where labor is scarce, and similar readjustments are made all down the line, the step towards a solution of the problem will be notable. Cutting unit output increases unit cost, and does not add to the wealth or happiness of the nation. The sooner labor and capital alike abandon the inversion of economic laws now being practiced so generally, the sooner will 'we get back to the normalcy sought by all. The bricklayer is a symbol, but not of what so many appear to regard him as representing.

Leaders Seldom Go to Jail.

In a ringing pronunciamento, emitted at Washington, Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union, advises the members in Kansas to go to jail rather than submit to any effort to require them to market their crops. Perhaps the devoted followers of Mr. Barrett will take his advice, and the empty viails of Kansas will be filled with men who harvested big fields of wheat, but are unwilling to dispose of the grain at market prices. It is not necessary to consider here the further admonition of the president that the farmers cease to plant until the world is starved into paying a price fixed by the union. It was just that sort of spirit that brought denunciation on the coal miners a year ago, when they were willing to let the country both freeze and starve if their demands were not met. Yet the leaders of the miners did not go to jail, nor will the president of the National Farmers' union. They may advise their supporters to thus sacrifice themselves, but as a rule they keep a safe distance from the jail door themselves. One of the highest words of praise ever spoken for "Jack" Galligan, once chief of the Omaha fire department, was that he never asked a fireman to go where he would not go himself. Why would that not be a good thing for President Barrett to study?

The Child's Right to Health.

The old days when mincing, or eating between meals, was forbidden to children seem quite definitely past with the advent of nutrition classes in the public schools. Omaha is only one among many cities that are now trying build up the health of the children at the same time that they are cultivating the minds. An investigation disclosed that 45 per cent of the children in three schools here were under weight, and practical measures were taken to

In Behalf of Tenants With Children.

It is not enough to have been a child, but one must have children of his own in order to sympathize with those families who are barred from renting certain houses or apartments because of their brood. The Central Labor union's legislative committee, in offering a draft of an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to refuse to rent to families having children undoubtedly is regarding the matter from the parents' standpoint. And yet the sentiment of all fathers and mothers will not be unanimous. We are all sure enough, even though each day we assure our children that they are the worst in the world, that they are in reality much better behaved than those youngsters down the block. If we had a house to rent, we would not let that family with those lusty noisy boys have it. The neighbors might object, the woodwork would most certainly be scarred up, the lawn ruined, and we are afraid that the whole place would go to rack and ruin.

Such are the difficulties facing families seeking a roof in a city. Children very often are destructive, and if they are not occasionally noisy they are not in good health. It is conceivable that there may be isolated instances where houses or flats are too fine to be submitted to the wear and tear of childish feet and hands, but there is no general justification for the rather widespread reluctance to accept tenants with growing families. That a law would be either effective or justified that forbade the landlord to choose to whom he would rent is not so certain.

Wonder who those American oil men are that have been barred from England's mandate territory in Mesopotamia? Wonder No. 2: Is this worth risking international friction over?

Aristides was banished from ancient Athene because the people tired of hearing him called "the Just," and this same thought may possibly afford some comfort to Venizelos.

No one will ever find any pork in the recommended appropriation of \$15,000 for nem year's work on the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sioux City.

A New York paper says the electoral college is now a co-ed affair, but it will never be as interesting as the real thing.

A St. Paul man who stole four microscopes remedy this condition. Each morning the may have wanted to examine his weekly salary worst cases are fed bread and milk, and each , after paying his bills,

trade, and as elegant as the Latin of Petronius It is a language of which we have no equivalent in our English literature. It is impossible in English to describe volupte elegantly; it is hardly possible to write of it without being gross. To begin with, we do not even possess a word equivalent to volupte. "Voluptuousness" is feeble and almost meaningless; "pleasure" is hopelessly inadequate. From the first the From hopelessly inadequate. From the first the Eng-lish writer is at a loss; he cannot even name precisely the thing he proposes to describe and analyze. But for the most part he has not much use for such a language. His approach to the subject is not dispassionate and scientific, and he has no need for technicalities. The English amorist is inclined to approach the subject apturously, passionately, philosophically-almost in any way that is not the wittily matter-of-fact French way.

MR. SHANKS voxpops that traffic should be relieved, not prevented, as "the automobile is obsolutely important in modern business life." Now, the fact is that the automobile has become a nuisance; one can get about much faster and cheaper in the city on Mr. Shanks' w. k. mare. Life today is scaled to the automobile. whereas, as our gossip Andy Rebori contends, it ought to be scaled to the baby carriage. Many lines of industry are short of labor because this labor has been withdrawn for the care of automobiles.

Rm'ya. Rm'ya the laughing lissome queen rules o'er the island iltramarine into her night eyes' witching twin star gazes the minstrel of Khulam'hzar wondering whether his mocking bar mirrors her night eyes on his guitar or if her luring glance is the lav but Rm'ya's dancing smile is gay

for the troubadour trembles as his sobbing strings keen through the island enchanted ultramarine where Rm'ya plays

on her lute guitar Tlitzli the minstrel of Khulam'hzar / riquarius

RUSSIA'S finance commissioners have been directed to prepare a plan for the abolishing money. They haven't far to go. SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

In a Milwaukee store: "Art finds its most sublime expression in these hats." On a ranch near San Diego: "Rabbits, for mating or "dressed.". On a New Orleans barber shop: "Front place, shave 10 cents, haircut 15 cents; back place, shave 5 cents, haircut 10 cents."

ALTHOUGH Jedge Landis is making no promises, it is hoped to get the boys out of the hooch trenches by Christmas. B. L. T.

Close Observer.

The other day Prof. Dink Beeson was trying to suggest to his class in commercial law the word "endorsement."

Now if the country November 2 had by their votes continued the democratic party in power for another four years, what would that have been?"

"A miracle," replied the boy who reads the newspapers-Los Angeles Times.

What Miss Robertson Will Do.

When Miss Alice Robertson, cafeteria proprietor and member-elect of the next congress, arrives in Washington she will have all the bills arranged on long tables and let each congressman pass along and select those he wishes to vote for.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Decimals Too.

We are in a fair way to become a nation of sixth graders, says a voice from Dane county, Sixth-grade knowledge is not so small. Let's see, we will know all about fractions, be able to trace the circulation of the blood, and give the boundaries of all the countries of the earth. It will mean hand study of nights for most of us .- Milwaukee Journal.



Bread-

If you are one of the women who realizes that the highest quality is the truest economy you will find it worth while to find the grocer who sells GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

You will find that it makes bread which is as rich in nourishment as it is delicious in flavor.

For every baking purpose you will find GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR of superior quality, for it is milled of choicest wheat which is carefully selected and tested for the qualities which make a perfect flour.



The Gooch Milling and Elevator Co. Lincoln, Nebraska

Gooch's Best Pancake Flour Gooch's Best Wheat Hearts Gooch's Best Macaroni Gooch's Best Spaghetti