THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921.

HE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

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	BEE TELEPHONES
Private Branch	Frenchauge Ask for Tyler 1000
Fe	r Night Calls After 10 P. M.:
and the second s	
Council Bluffs	Main Office: 17th and Varnam 15 Scott SL 1 South Bids 2318 N SL Out-of-Town Offices:
Chicago	256 Fifth Ave. Washington 1311 G St. Steger Bidg. Paris, France, 420 RueSt. Honore

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 orn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Relief for the Farmer.

Farmers of the west must feel great satisfaction at the decision that the federal farm loan act is constitutional. Millions of dollars will be available in a few weeks for the sorely distressed farmers, putting new heart in them and giving them the means to carry on their business. Since last May the bonds of the farm loan banks have been unsalable, owing to the allegation of the private mortgage dealers that the government had no right to exempt these securities from taxation.

Interest rates for the farmer climbed from that time, until in the last few months some landowners without any incumbrance were actually unable to obtain a loan on their property. The reopening of activity by the Joint Stock Land banks and the Federal Land banks will put new life into those rural districts and those country towns where a condition approaching stagnation has existed for the last few months.

It may be all right to talk of financing various European countries, but it was indeed high time to think of affording credit at home to make it possible to produce for domestic use. Exports of grain to Europe have been larger this year than last, which indicates that the process of financing abroad has not been neglected; but meanwhile stock raisers and grain growers on the prairies have been working under a handicap that eventually would have meant enforced underproduction, with an actual shortage of meat and other food.

Eastern capitalists will be eager as always to purchase the bonds of the federal land bank, which are secured by land of twice the value of the bonds. This money will flow into the producing region and truly act as a life saver, not only to the farmers, but to all who do business with them.

Although there are savings in interest and commissions through the use of the co-operative

mechanical trend who have wireless sets already in commission.

It can easily be seen how thousands of dol lars, yes, millions, could be saved to the agricultural regions by timely warnings of frost and storms. A good deal of comment, some humorous, some seriously critical, is heard about the weather bureau. Of course the science of the weather is not yet an exact science, but neither are history, sociology and economics exact in the sense that one is able to predict precisely what is going to happen in the future. This does not diminish their value, nor does it do away with the esteem in which meteorology is held.

Problems of Profiteering.

What is profiteering? Taking more than a reasonable profit is the usual definition. But a fact that is often missed is that no one has yet decided at what point profits become unreasonably high. No law of congress or executive edict has ever marked the line definitely. A thousand per cent or a hundred per cent clearly seems extortionate, and the federal excess profits tax begins to bear down more vigorously after earnings exceed 20 per cent of the capital.

The case of the railroads, where with staudard rates for traffic some lines have made a good profit and others have been impoverished, illustrates a condition that exists in every industry. The profits of coal mining, manufacturing, banking or merchandising vary with the favorable or unfavorable location of the particular plant, with its efficiency or inefficiency, its size, backing and other factors. In every line of business there is a wide range of profits, between those of companies that are making little more than expenses and those gathering in immense returns. This is inevitable as a part of competition. The cost of an article theoretically is determined by the cost of production of the least efficient producer who remains in business. If the more efficient plant is restrained, less cfficient ones would take its place, with costs mounting.

Here is where the various attempts to regulate industry appear to fall down. The profitcer has no friends, and society would do well to rid itself of him. But thus far no way of deciding the boundary between profiteering and fair profits have been attempted, and no way of limiting profits outside of taxation has been attempted, without penalizing efficiency and thus reacting on the prices the public must pay. It is to be suspected that some of our public men who have been so loudly denouncing the profiteers realize inwardly their inability to cope with the problem and are merely making a noise.

Following His Father's Trail. Young "T, R." is to be the assistant secretary of the navy when Mr. Harding goes in as president. This is as it should be for many reasons. It is not essentially necessary that the name of Roosevelt be permanently attached to the Navy department, yet there is a fitness in the present instance of extending the tradition to the incoming administration. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., has proven his mettle. He has in his record nothing of ranching days in the Little Missouri country, no recollections of Medora or DeMores, but he did pick up some real ideas as to roughing it while serving as an officer in the A. E. F. and in other ways. His entry into political life was made modestly enough as a member of the New York legislature, where his father started. He has not and perhaps will not include a term as police commissioner of the metropolis in his careet, although there is no telling what one of his breed and with so illustrious an example may not accomplish. The country may believe, however, that if another such occasion should arise, the fleet in the western Pacific or any other far off corner of the globe will get the tip, just as Dewey did in 1898 from the Roosevelt who was then assistant secretary of the navy. "Young Teddy" is following his father's footsteps, but is moving on his own feet."

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

HIGHER CRITICISM What loy! to listen to lectures

nature sitting behind five hundred attentive freshmen in the remarkable auditorium

plain living and high thinking . .

a Swedish pastor softshoes down the aisle

it is a beauteous evening calm and 92 e e e . free . . .

a toor stans five Norwegian Bible students stalk around the balcony a red-headed co-ed drops her notebook a door slams and a baby cries

"the phenomenal manifestations"

Bible College

and dances with the daffodils

young man in a green sweater

looks down on the imaginative interpretation of Wordsworth

and blows his nose RIQUARIUS. The selection of Mr. Hoover has pleased more people than anything else that has happened in a coon's age. And not a little of the leasure arises from the thought that the politicians may not share it.

"THE love, the worship of truth is the most essential thing in journalism," says the editor of Le Matin. Or, as the ads read, "love of truth essential but not necessary."

The Toonerville Bulldog.

(From the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press.) A vicious bulldog caused considerable excitement at Eighth and Edmond streets this morning. He snapped at the ankles of a number of women pedestrians and the po-lice were called, but before an officer ar-

who burned holes in a handkerchief by breathing in it? The feat can be performed by putting a bit of metallic sodium in the handkerchief and wetting this with saliva.

Sir: Our Mary has been handing out practical info on how to present an 18-year old figure with 45-year old material. Mary and I figure with 45-year old material. Mary and I have the same end in view, though perhaps hers is—that is, mine is—oh, you know what I mean —consequently I should be glad to follow her advice if I were sure I interpret it correctly. She says "Avoid overesting" ended in a solution of the skin sometimes at the irritation of the skin sometimes medicate a follow is a solution of the skin sometimes medicate a follow is a solution of the skin sometimes medicate a follow is a solution of the skin sometimes is a solution of the skin sometimes medicate a follow is a solution of the skin sometimes ing have increased. advice if I were sure I interpret it correctly one says, "Avoid overeating; especially bar choco-late." Do you think she meant "especially bar chocolate" or "especially bar chocolate?" Please sulphur in six ounces of 50 per cent to huy onough postcards at a penny terbood. EDGEWATER BEACH.

"SINCE her tour of the Pacific Coast," de-clares a Berkeley bulletin, "Miss Case has made strident advances in her art." The lady, it appears, sings.

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS. XVII.

In his short experience as a law-breaker (contiued the fair Saidee) George Barrington Wild had learned one thing, that the chiefest obstacle to uninterrupted prosperity in this adventurous calling is woman. This had been plainly indicated to him in the lives of his eighteenth cen-tury heroes, whose deeds of derring do he had followed raptly in his father's library. Newgate and Tyburn and the dance without music was their fate, no doubt inevitable, yet had they not run to women after every successful exploit, nad they not swaggered abroad with their doxies when the hounds of the law were on their traces, years of activity in their picturesque profession. But as we learn from example that we learn nothing from example, it was necessary that Mr. years of activity in their picturesque profession. But as we learn from example that we learn nothing from example, it was necessary that Mr. Wild should fail into the clutch of the law three or four times in order that his reading of his-tory should be illuminated by the best but dearest of teachers; whereupon he avowed himself to a mild misogyny until such time as he might change his occupation to one more compatible with female friendship. So firm was his resolu-tion, and so well had it been kept, that although with soap and water. weakened it was not destroyed by the disorder-ing magic of the pink shirt. The instinct of selfpreservation is stronger even than that of sex, and so when a clamor sounded from below stairs. mark on my right forearm which I would like to have removed? Will and voices grew nearer and louder, the house-breaker disentagled himself from the lady's arms and prepared for flight. He whispered to her that it was time for Peter Pan to return to the tree-tops, but this she denied, and clung to him so passionately that he was not able to act as word along to the boys who are getting tatooed. decisively as the circumstances called for. In a similar situation one of Mr. Conrad's herces would have commanded 'Perfect immobility!' He might even have hissed it. But Mr. Wild more naturally put a hand over the lady's mouth and pointed towards the door. The lady's companbones are like chalk. I have had so many fractures I have lost ions were without. They ratiled the door knob and called 'Ernestine!' Ernestine!' And although and caned 'Ernestine: Ernestine:' And although Mr. Wild continued calm, and wholly collected, he felt that the situation had become difficult. He had a distaste for violence and crudeness: to 'use all gently' was as good advice for him as for a play-actor. Therefore he took the lady gently by the hand, and switching off the light he moved to the window, raised the such and count of them. The same is true of a nephew, a cousin, an uncle and other relatives. They bluish whites of the eyes and chalky hones. What is the cause of this condition and what is the remedy. by the hand, and switching on the light he moved to the window, raised the sash, and looked out. The coast was clear. If the lady would only refrain from arousing the neighbor-hood all would be well. To reassure and tran-quilize he embraced her warmly, whereupon she happily resolved his perplexity. 'Peter Pan, you half the me with you'r she whereard. With if any?" The only cause of which I know is inheritance. I know of no remedy. happily resolved his perplexity. 'Peter Pan, you shall take me with you!' she whispered. 'With all my heart,' said he, and stepped out on the roof of the perch. The enamoured lady fol-Mrs. M. J. B. writes: "I am troubled with a cough and a pleurisy pain in my left side. I also have cold night sweats and toward evelowed. ning I have slight chills and fever. I have no appetite. Am 20 years old; "I CAN readily understand," confides Jay Aye, "the potent influence the pink shirt would possess, if the mere printed narrative has such an attraction for a woman no longer young." REFERRED TO MAE TINEE WITH POWER TO ACT. this:

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bce, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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

ITCH NO SIGN OF TRAVEL. they must be restrained. If your child has rickets keep her in the "In our town the people are open air as much as possible, have her sleep in a well ventilated room, plagued with what we call French itch," S. W. writes. "An overseas soldier tells us that the trouble keep everything very clean and give her enough fats and phosphorus. In works the same way the French itch New York City the health depart-ment used a daily dose of cod liver did on people they were billeted with in France. What is it and what oil as a preventive of rickets. Rickcan we do?" ets is more influenced by hygiene

and sanitation than it is by diet. Un-It is unfair to our recent allies to diluted milk is a little strong for the change the name of our old friend, "Seven Years Itch" to "French Itch." Of course, your soldier boy saw cases of it in France, but he has no doubt Except for diluting the milk with one-third its volume of water I see seen cases in America and might have seen them in any European country. It is a good bet that in some section of France they now call no reason for changing the diet.

Great Care is Essential. this disease American itch. Since every returned soldier took

spits blood. As he and I live in the same home with her, do you think disinfecting bath and had his clothes disinfected before being disthere charged, it is reasonably certain that careful about towels, dishes, etc.? the disease in your neighborhood, "2. Her parents both died of tuberculosis. Do you think it is hereditary? My husband has had pneumonia four times, but his lungs while the same as that seen in France, is "made in America." The treatment of itch is standardized so far as its general principles are concerned and has been for a seem to be good, as he recently passed examination for life insurance. long time. Sulphur is the remedy and the standard method is thorough 3. Do you think it may develop in him later?" rubbing in of some sulphur ointment. Different mathods are used, but sul-

REPLY 1. If there are no children in your family and all of you are careful and phur always is the main ingredient. Different methods of applying are

is any danger, provided we are

Newspaper

understand the art of making the members of a household safe against used, but the general effort is to get the stuff rubbed in well. insumption there is little danger.

Dr. L. Lomholt of Copenhagen uses the London Lancet to tell the 2. No. 3. It is possible. He should keep his weight above normal, avoid phy-

English speaking peoples of a meth-od of curing itch which had been employed in Denmark for ten years. sical exhaustion and stay in th open air as much as possible. There they have treated many hundred cases and every one has been cured and no one has relapsed. They make a sulphur preparation that is

Advertising Cheap such a sure killer of that itch bug that they can afford to go lighter on the preliminary scouring and wash-ing. While they disinfect the cloth-(William A. Thomson, Director, Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association.) ing they say it is not really neces-

Newspaper advertising is much One application suffices for a cure and the subject can go about his work. This constitutes a consider-able list of advantages, enough to

Solution of caustic potash in water. to buy enough postcards at a penny Gentle heating is required. The re-Gentle heating is required. The re-sult is a clear yellow solution which we will call No. J. Mix three and three-fourths ounces of petrolatum with an equal quantity of water free lanolin. Mix well, but do not heat.

"I have a tattoo

have

ou kindly advise me how it can be

REPLY.

It cannot be done. Please pass the

Here's Further Proof. E. B. R. writes: "I am one of, those persons who have a bluish

tinge to the whites of the eyes. My

REPLY

Needs Examination.

have one baby (on bottle) 5 months

REPLY.

2. Have a thorough examination. 1. You may have consumption.

Dilute Milk a Little.

Mrs. T. R. wants to know what diet is proper for a baby with rick-

"2. What can be done?"

. Can you give me a reason for

he mixture.

J. B. writes:

ione?

old.

This we will call No. 2. To the seven and one-half ounces of No. 1. Dissolve one-half ounce zinc sulphate in two-thirds of an ounce of as today. The selling costs of many 20 per cent solution of caustic soda national distributors are too high The selling costs of many Add No. 3 to the mixture of Nos. 1 which we are moving threatens to and 2. This brings the total quan-increase these costs. Manufacturers tity up to one pound by adding liquid are looking for consumer sales, and parafin. Finally add about 30 they must get these sales at the low-grains of benzaldehyde to deodorize est possible figures. Increased rail oad rates for transportation of all

To use-Take an ordinary warm kinds must be reckoned with soap bath at night. Rub the sulphur sending salesmen and in shipping continent over the entire body, ex-cept the face and head. It is not ditions point clearly to the wisdom



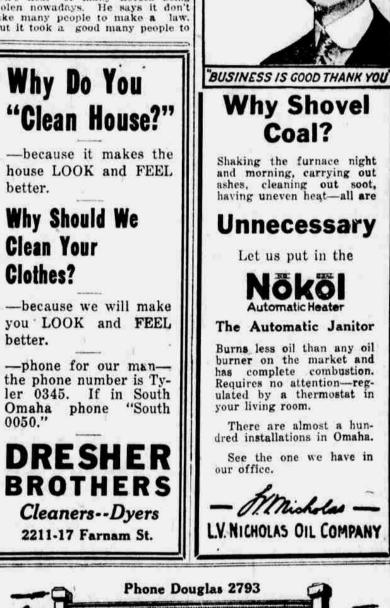
tion.

self.

ally all the good people of the United States. Unclo Sam is mighty gen-tle and kind to his people, but any old time the bootleggers, bolsheviks, W. W. or any other outfit think hey can outwit and conquer him

they have another thought coming. Why should an "ordinary mur-derer or robber have a better right to a cell than a bootlegger? As the Albion, Neb., Feb. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In yesterday's rum seller has killed more people, both body and soul, than any other Bee, "Bee Reader" opposes prohibicause, and robbed these poor dupes and countless women and children Queer how history repeats it Way back more years than I besides, he has first claim to the cells. ANN (other) B. READER.

care to remember certain men opcells. posed laws against horse stealing and as they "didn't exactly believe in it" they tried to defy the govern ment, with the result that our fails were cluttered or "clogged" with horse thieves and would have been more clogged still if some "accident" average baby of her age. She is had not happened to them. These having enough variety in her diet. men said, "What's the use? You You can't stop horse stealing; long as there's horses they'll be stole. Ye can's stop it." But Uncle Sammie has a mighty long arm. And we Great Care is Essential. Mrs. A. T. H. writes: "1. My hus-band's mother has tuberculosis and rits blood. As he and I live in the But it took a good many people to





TRADE WHY NOT NICHOLAS

Why Shovel Coal?

Unnecessary

Let us put in the

Nököl Automatic Heater

The Automatic Janitor

Burns less oil than any oil burner on the market and has complete combustion. Requires no attention-regulated by a thermostat in your living room.

There are almost a hundred installations in Omaha.

See the one we have in





0050.'



on Wordsworth's imaginative interpretation of

of the Christian Bible College

a door slams and a piano tinkles

a soprano trills a scale and a door slams

door slams

the professor deprecates

of the remarkable auditorium of the Christian

and then my heart with rapture fills

slouches around the balcony

rived the dog's owner took him away. YOU may remember the Memphis person

sarv OBVIOUSLY SHE MEANT BAR CHOCOLATE.

institutions, a more fundamental benefit is to be found in the long-time amortized loan which gives the farmer 20 to 35 years in which to pay off his indebtedness, and the converting of the farm mortgage into a farm bond, which gives the farmer a form of security acceptable to large investors. Nearly half a billion dollars was raised in this way for the uses of agriculture in the two and a half years in which the federal system operated.

The farm loan act stands; this is the starting point for the creation of a system of finance adapted to the needs of agriculture. The decision of the supreme court means that agriculture shall have free access to its full share of the working capital of the nation and that the farmers will be able to secure at reasonable rates and on convenient terms whatever money is required to finance the business of feeding the nation.

White Elephant Railroads.

Senator Cummins, before entering on his career in congress, was a railroad attorney, and hence has considerable knowledge of the transportation question. One can not doubt that he is opposed in principle to public ownership of the railroads. His prediction that unless greater economies of management are established government operation of the lines is inevitable amounts to calling attention to the fact that if the properties become losing investments no one but Uncle Sam could afford to own them.

It would be interesting to discover how the multitude of stockholders in lines that are losing money feel. While it would be unprecedented, it surely is not beyond imagination that many of them would, if dividends continue meager and infrequent, willingly exchange their securities for government bonds. What would those who now advocate nationalization say if the first advance came from the owners of the roads themselves? The chances are this would be one gift horse that would have his teeth examined with more than ordinary courteous care.

Weather by Wireless.

Afloat and ashore and aflying, the United States weather bureau is of immense value. Ships tar out at sea receive storm warnings from the observatory, aviators carrying the mail await notice of air conditions before venturing up, and persons planning to go on a picnic tomorrow are able to determine with some degree of accuracy whether to wear low shoes or galoshes and a rain coat.

So much is fairly well known about the weather bureau, and the daily predictions found in the newspapers provide more material for conversation than any divorce or ultimatum. What is not generally realized is the value of this service to farmers and shippers of perishable food and other products. M. V. Robins, the government meteorologist at Omaha, has called this to public attention by an interview telling of ranchers and farmers in Nebraska who are receiving daily weather reports by wireless. Every morning the local operator flashes the forecast from his tower. Some agricultural colleges already are giving instruction in radio work in order to make it possible to utilize this service. Mr. Robins states that some of the ranchers in the west, where blizzards sweeping. down suddenly kill great herds of cattle are installing their own receivers, and of course on the farms as in the cities there are many boys of their parents.

Strange Event in Germany.

The gift of cows to the German people, made by farmers in the United States, is a piece of relief work of which little was known until the cables brought back an account of the reception given the country lads who accompanied the cargo. The account of the hospitality they received and the need of the people as told in the dispatches might in other days have been regarded as a piece of enemy propaganda. It is true that technically America and Germany are still at war, but this fiction is one only for diplomats. The story now may shock a few. but for the most part it will be welcomed as indicating that the world is not forever to be divided into bitterly hostile races, each loading misfortune and hate on the other.

There is misery the length and breadth of Europe today, and it is natural and just that America's greatest sympathy should go to those who were wronged by the German armies. But it begins to be seen that the peoples of the earth depend on each other and that a poverty-stricken or disease-ridden district, like a rotten apple in a barrel, corrupts all the others.

The protestations of Thomas W. Lamont that the allies will pay their war debts to the United States are dulled by the public realization that this is the age of propaganda. To a man up a tree it sometimes looks as if in some of these cases the eventual choice may lie between repudiation and forgiveness of debts.

The damage suit which reveals a boy of 9 as getting \$75 a week in the movies would divert childish ambitions from thoughts of prepreparing to be a cowboy or a policeman except for the happy fact that boys don't realize what money is, or that it is at all necessary.

It would have been much cheaper it some one had thought to attire the soldiers guarding the Hotel Crillon in embroidered slippers instead of hobnailed boots. The bill for \$125,000 damages to this Paris hotel is now explained, but not excused.

News that Holland regards the kaiser and his sons as foreigners provokes the question whether they regard themselves as citizens in the German republic or just where their allegiance lies.

The treaty of Sevres, like the china made there seems to break easily, and the Greeks would be wise to have the next agreement made of old English ironstone.

The worst of this thing of robbers stealing pennies from the children's banks is that the sophisticated youngsters can't help suspecting

Sir: Touching on the improvement in the movies, at Barbee's Loop "The Servant In the House" is advertised with four illuminated pho-tographs of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties.

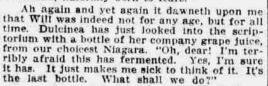
IF you prefer the violin, there is Mr. Spalding tomorrow afternoon. If you prefer the plano, there is Mr. Bauer. In either case, the utmost refinement.

"Knowledge Is the Antidote to Fear."

Sir: In my favorite chronicle-history are the lines Pet Marjorie used to repeat to Sir Walter, when (on-ding o' snaw) the Shirra had well happit up the bairn in the neuk of his plaid, under Mrs. Keith's kindly eye, and carried her off to 39 Castle street.

"For I am sick, and capable of fears, Oppressed with wrong, and, therefore, full of fears,

A wdiow, husbandless, subject to fears; A woman, naturally born to fears."



P. D. S. "AFTER submitting a contribution, how long must one remain in suspense?" asks E. L. W. That, sir, depends, as has been well said. But you would be safe in assuming, after, say, three months, that the contribution has been mislaid.

"THE end is drawing to a close," advertises Mr. Ben Hirsheimer of Pittsheld, Ill. And it is

"U. S. CALLS Yap Mandate Void."

"At first glance," writes G. E. W., "I thought the reference was to the Eighteenth Amend-

ment. THE Isle of Yap, the Isle of Yap, Where burning Sappho never sung! You ain't so much upon the map, But Uncle Samuel murmurs, "Stung!"

Every ounce of Ash Grove Portland Cement is dependable B. L. T.

If Not Sooner. In traveling over some of our country roads we come to the conclusion that they need not only federal but also immediate aid .- Farmington Times-Hustler.

today in advertising-efficiency and economy. You Are Marked For Life.

CONMERCIAL PRINTERS - LITHOGRAPHERS - STEEL DIE EMBOSSERS LOOSE LEAF DEVICES

Illinois Central System Passenger Trains Noted for Being on Time

The only record showing the percentage of on time arrivals at destinations of the passenger trains on all the railways of the United States was made by the United States Railroad Administration for the months of August, September, October and November, 1919. These four months are considered by railway men to be as favorable for railway operation as any period of the year. This record, compared with that made by Illinois Central System passenger trains for the same period, follows:

ALL R	AILWAYS	ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
August	83 per cent	95.4 per cent
September	84 per cent	96.2 per cent
October	84 per cent	95.4 per cent
November	82 per cent	96.2 per cent

During 1920 the Illinois Central System operated 79,022 passenger trains on its more than 6,000 miles of lines in 14 states of the Mississippi Valley. The percentage of on time arrivals at final destinations, by months, was as follows:

Janua		y	•					i.e			•	4	93.4
Febru	18	I	y				÷		;		÷		96.4
Marc	h						ų			ų,	÷	į,	94.0
April			1				ķ				i.		93.4
May													
June			÷	ž			•						96.4
July										4	÷		96.9
Augu													
Septe													
Octol	e	r	e,	i,							i,		97.3
Nove	m	b	e	r	e,					re.			97.0
Decen	m	b	e	r	9	2							93.8

Believing that the assurance of arriving at destination on time is an essentially important factor in passenger train service, the Illinois Central System is seeking constantly to improve this phase of service. Maintenance of schedule, however, is but one feature of the incomparable passenger service offered by the Illinois Central System, every feature of which is distinctly outstanding.

The equipment of the famous Panama Limited, operating between Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans, represents the highest known standard of the art of railway carriage construction. The Panama Limited has been designated by its patrons as the "finest train in the world.

Illinois Central System passenger trains are noted for the safety with which they are operated. More than three and one-half billion passengers have been carried one mile since a passenger riding in a proper position was injured fatally.

Another outstanding feature is the character of service rendered by Illinois Central trainmen-the courtesy and attention with which passengers are served, in which we take great pride.

Conscious of our obligations to the public, we are making every effort consistent with honest, efficient and economical management to render a service that will not only please our patrons, but will justify them in commending it to their friends and acquaintances.

In its passenger service, as in all other departments of its organization, the Illinois Central System seeks the co-operation and confidence of its patrons.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, **President Illinois Central System.**

WARNING! The Maunesha House, of Waterloo, Wis., advertises: "Particular atten-tion paid to guests without baggage."

a long end that has no closing.

because it is ground extra fine and tested hourly to insure olute uniformity. CIRO PORTLAND CEMENT DERFINE AND SUDEDSTRO

ets. The baby is 8 ½ months old and cannot sit up. Drinks undiluted milk, vegetable soup, whole wheat cereal, and plenty of orange juice. REPLY. Assuming that you are right in the diagnosis, it is fortunate that your baby is not trying to sit up.

Babies with rickets get bow legs, crooked backs and crooked pelves if they are allowed to sit or stand early. More than any other children

Hedge Flowers

Tree Surgery and Pruning

MILANS

24 Years' Experience

Supreme Landscape Gardening

4421 Decatur. Phone Wal. 4308

A Firm Foundation

BUILD your foundations with

sh Grove Portland Cement,

insuring greater strength, economy and endurance.

/ Omaha, Neb.

