THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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

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BEE TELEPHONES Tyler 1000 ste Branch Rechange. Ask for Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: OFFICES OF THE BEE

Main Office: 17th and Farnam 15 Scott St. | South Side Out-of-Town Offices: Steger Bldg. Paris, France, 420 Bue St. Honore

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave ment of Main Thoroughfares leading nto Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Mediation and Not Fudging.

The invitation from the federal government to the packers and their employes to meet at a conference table was issued in good faith, and is accepted, we take it, in equal good faith. Men have remained at work instead of going on strike in face of a declared reduction in pay, which the packers have not withdrawn. This indication of willingness on part of the men to be governed by the outcome of the mediation conference is commendable, and it should have a reflection in the attitude of the big packing companies. The declarations made in the message accepting the invitation to send representatives to Washington intimate an intention to insist on the proposed reduction, by leaving outside the conference program the questions of wages and hours. Such proceedings will defeat the entire purpose of the

Any consultation with regard to wages and working conditions must give consideration to both sides of the question involved, or it is futile. The problems of the meat packing industry are peculiar to it and undoubtedly are best understood by the men who are clothed with the intimate and expert knowledge gained through handling the enormous business in all its ramifications. Admitting this, it yet remains true that they should justify their proposed reduction of wages, and no place is more appropriate than at a conference where the men are present and the decision finally rests with an impartial representative of the federal government.

Such a proceeding will involve nothing of surrender on either side, for there is no method by which the recommendations of the mediator can be enforced on either, save the moral obligation entailed in acceptance of mediation. The public, however, will be better content and maybe in some ways better informed if the discussion to be held at Washington is frank and covers all his assertion.

One Last Wilson Mistake.

Earnest protest has been made to President of his predecessor, and which may be undone. It was that of demanding the resignation of Obadiah Gardner of Maine, chairman of the international joint commission, and the appointment of William B. Wilson as his successor. When the move was first announced the information was given out that Joseph P. Tumulty was to have the vacancy forced. That, however, is a secondary consideration. Mr. Gardner was carrying on the work of the commission in a highly satisfactory fashion, and had no thought of resigning until he received word from Washington that his resignation would be accepted. He wrote for information, and in reply received a terse note from the president telling him his resignation had been accepted, and then came the announcement that the retiring secretary of labor was to succeed to the job.

The principal work in charge of the international joint commission is the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence ship canal, a project to which Chairman Gardner is favorably inclined. The disposition of Mr. Wilson is not disclosed, but the summary removal of the one and the precipitate appointment of the other suggests that the late president did not feel over-enthusiastic as to the proposed waterway. However, it ought to be easy for Mr. Harding to correct this blunder by merely reversing the process employed by his predecessor. That place is too big to be made the reward for a "lame duck."

Foiling Curiosity About Sin.

In excluding curiosity seekers from the sessions of the juvenile court Judge Willis G. Sears has taken an eminently proper step. Every purpose of justice will be better served by the change of plan under which no one but those immediately concerned will be permitted to listen to the stories of youthful sin and adult depravity that come before this tribunal.

Children can regard the judge as a kindly father and confide more in him than if called upon to tell their experiences and misdoings before an audience of loiterers and hangers-on, The smiles and eager interest of morbid-minded listeners will no longer be there to embarrass and distress the youthful witnesses. In an atmosphere of that unwholesome sort, children brought before the juvenile court could learn nothing of modesty and decency and only be hardened against the influence of good.

There is a clear distinction between the juvenile court, which stands almost in the position of a parent to its small charges, and the other tribunals dealing with the cases of grownups. Publicity is necessary and advisable for many legal proceedings. The fear of publicity in itself serves oftentimes as a deterrent to wrongdoing, and false claims of all sorts, including alibis, can be checked up by means of full pub-

No one could posibly be benefited by attendance on juvenile court trials. They are ro more uplifting than the sensational murder cases that draw so many idle minds to the court houst. Desire to hear the sordid experiences of erring humanity does not arise from sympathetic nature. but rather from a perversion of instincts. A group of O.naha women is said to have requested Judge Sears to issue this order for closed trials on the ground that young girls have been making

matines of the sessions, Young or old, au- Times.

ditors can serve no useful purpose in the juven'le court, and for their own sake and for those of the children brought to the bar of justice and mercy, they are rightly excluded.

Colombia and the Oil Combine.

An even more sinister aspect is given the Coombian treaty by the presence in the background of the oil interests. Americans are ever anxious to extend their trade and to secure permission to develop the latent resources of the world, no matter where located, but it is probable the public will suffer something of a shock when it learns that permission to exploit the oil deposits of Colombia is to be purchased at the expense of \$25,000,000 from the federal coffers. To buy the friendship of any country, great or small, is something this nation should never stoop to, and to make such purchase in order that a favored group of operators in any line may profit thereby is preposterous. We want the friendship and hearty co-operation of Colombia, but we do not want to secure it after the fashion now proposed. Some way must exist for securing a settlement of existing differences without involving our country in further scandal over the canal dispute. That enterprise was a blessing to the world, and should not become a reproach to the republic.

Beer on Prescription?

The determination at Washington to adhere to the ultimate decision of A. Mitchell Palmer that whisky and beer may be used, and even manufactured, for medicinal purposes promises great relief to a land that is theoretically arid and parched, but really is far from such. It is not yet definitely known just what type of discase will be specificially served by the application of beer as a tonic or redeye as as timulant, but we may prepare for an epidemic of the same when once a name is put to it. The onward sweep of the "flu" will be snail-like in comparison. Moreover, the officials at Washington, tentatively debating the matter, say it is not reasonable to expect that a bottle or two will do for one who is ordered to take beer as a tonic; he will be permitted to have it brought to his home by the case. This, we take it, equally applies to the man who is condemned through physical weakness and necessity to take his 'mornin's mornin'" and his night-cap as well in form of a good full three-finger "hooker" of whisky, and he will be allowed to have reasonable supply, say a gallon or two at a time, at home. Looks like we are in for a dreadful lot of sickness during the next few months.

Booming Battle of the Bombers.

The war is on between the army and the navy of the United States, and it is becoming fierce, too. The army is represented by the heavierthan-air division of the Air service, whose enthusiastic members profess to be eager to enter into actual conflict with the seadogs. Josephus Daniels started it, when he told General Mitchell he would stand bareheaded on the deck of a battleship and let an aviator drop bombs at him all day. Captain Cook of Fort Crook comes back that with a reasonably fast "ship," he will float around the fleet from sunup to sundown and let them shoot at him with anything they've got. And both of these champions is probably safe in

Explosion of a huge charge of T. N. T. or something like it on the deck of the old indiana showed what terrific havor would be wrought by a bomb, alighting squarely on the Harding against one of the last executive acts | deck of a battleship. But the one that damaged the Indiana was carefully placed there, and was not dropped from a plane. A naval expert figures that to be safe from the fire of anti-aircraft guns the aviator would be forced to keep at an altitude of 12,000 feet. A bomb dropped from that height would be 28 seconds reaching the surface, and in that time the vessel, proceeding at normal speed, would cover 1,020 feet, or the distance of two and one-half city blocks, reducing its chances of being hit to something less than the vanishing point, unless the bomber were really an expert wing shot.

Laymen are highly entertained by tales of what may happen when an aerial bomb lands on a dreadnaught, but now and then one stops and considers some of the things involved in the problem, and immediately looks up something else to worry about. But the battle of the bombers is likely to rage, at least until it is settled as to whether the air service is to remain as now located, or will be established as a separate unit in the defense scheme.

Savings Show Healthy Increase.

A comforting announcement comes from New York, to the effect that deposits now carried in savings banks in the United States aggregate a few millions over five and one-half billion dollars. This is an increase of 9.38 per cent over 1919. When the increase of \$10,000,000 reported in postal savings bank deposits is included, it will be seen that in spite of the added cost of living and the alleged wave of extravagance that swept the country in the wake of the war, some inclination to the ways of thrift is manifest. Some weeks ago the Treasury department gave out the information that \$989,000,000 of war savings stamps, or about 70 per cent of the original amount, remained in the hands of the first owners. The actual amount of Liberty bonds and Victory notes held by the first purchasers is not known, but the experts are of the opinion that the total will be large. These figures make it apparent that not every wage earner dissipated his big pay in riotous living; that the so-called silk shirt brigade got the most attention because it was on parade, while the forehanded toilers did make some salvage from their harvest, and it now represents a handsome nest egg of savings, deposited in banks, or held in the form of government securities. The situation is one on which the savers are entitled to congratulation, while it means more for the future of the country than is represented by the mere figures.

Experiments With Trees. Cambridgeshire Forestry association School of Forestry is "inclined to stake its reputation that this can be done," the "this" meaning the growing of square trees. The idea seems to have been originated by Alfred J. Winslip, who has studied the method practiced by gardeners in slitting the bark of fruit trees to make wood. When the bark is bruised without being removed or even slit, a growth of somewhat dif-ferent kind takes place. But whatever the method used may be, the wood is of greatly superior quality to that of the parent tree. According to the Cambridgeshire association, there will be "no more slabs, no wavy planks, no more horrid sums to convert frustra of cones into cubic feet, when trees are grown square. "If we can con-trol this excessive wood production," the report of the Cambridgeshire association concludes, "there is no reason why we cannot make trees grow square to produce wood of better quality and in greater quantity."-Sydney (Australia)

A Line O' Type or Two

THE FIRST CROCUS. Hail! thou little stranger, Lovely, brave and bright, Blooming in thy manger, Flecked with winter's white. Thou dost bring us hope; Soon our doors may one Swift along the trail, Keen to find the Grail! Nestled in thy manger, Blotting out the night, Hail! thou virgin stranger,

Pointing earth aright.

LAURA BLACKBURN. WE learn from the Los Angeles Herald that battle cruiser and two destroyers "steamed into Los Angeles harbor." As the harbor is about a foot above high tide it may not be possible to pull the vessels off.

WE note that the Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk is to address the S. of J. on "Handling the Out of Town Correspondent." If he will include a few of the references to this oiseau privately passed at the telegraph desk, we will take in/the lecture.

EVERYTHING CONSIDERED, IT IS

THE SAFER WAY. (From the Faribault County Register.) Work of tearing down the old Depot store has begun. The workmen are com-mencing at the top and working down.

IF the wage conditions in other industries ar like those in the shoe line Germany will not be able to pay the hithermost farthing. Wages, says the Boot and Shoe Recorder, "are from 500 to 900 per cent below those paid in this country."

It Seems to Mean That. Sir: From the Springfield Republican's book page: "Unhappily married, many a reader will agree that the heroine's grievances and resultant conduct were justified." What we women readers want to know is whether this means us only. course we do agree. THE sentence construction referred to in the

foregoing is one of the commonest ambiguities that are met with. Pray you, young gentlemen of the S. of J., avoid it.

"THERE SHE BLOWS." (From the Claremore, Okl., Progress.) Rehearsal for the Bird-Whale wedding was held in the High School Auditorium last night, but on account of the inclement weather not many of the wedding party as expected were able to get out. It has been definitely decided to have a reciving line and a reception after the wedding.

"TWO men were denied credit for dishonesty an examination."-Daily Illini. up between the bones of the ball of the foot it brings about the com-As Mr. George Barrington Wild, the talented

highwayman, has remarked, this is a queer world. THE THOUSAND AN ONE AFTERNOONS.

XXXI. 'Sir,' I replied to him (pursued the barber) 'I am the oldest of seven brothers, none of whom is unworthy the confidence of a king. My vocation, though honorable, is humble, but had circumstances cast me for a calling more heroic my courage would have been sufficient for it. I cannot conceive myself in a situation which would make unhonored drafts upon my stoutness of heart. As you perceive, I am a person of few words, and my discretion is as great as my reticence. Should your forebodings prove baseless, as I hope they will, the letter shall be returned to you, otherwise I pledge you that it shall be delivered. If you have further instruction you may command me.' 'Nothing,' he re-plied, pressing my hand, and his eyes closed wearily. A measure of repose descended on body and spirit, and he seemed to sleep. I put the letter in my pocket and left the stateroom noiselessly. Dr. Bryan stood within call, smoking a rigar. I questioned him concerning the nature of Mr. Le Mayne's illness; and learned that he was stricken with angina pectoris, a dis-ease, as your honors may know, that is usually accompanied by a premonition of approaching death. 'A second attack, brought on by today's storm,' said the Doctor. 'Any excitement is dangerous. Is your business with him concluded?' I replied that it was, and the doctor eyed me, 1

had secured against a prying eye, I broke the seal of the letter which had been intrusted to me by the Gull's strange passenger. The inclosure was addressed simply, 'Mme. Burnett, No. Warren Avenue, Chicago.' The precise number your honors will pardon me for suppressing. That was all, and I do not know that there was found among Mr. Le Moyne's few effects anything to add to the nothing that was known of but I conceived more than one tale of which he was the hero, for was he not the bearer of a mysterious letter? This hinted of travel in many lands; it called up the frontiers of con-tinental countries, and challenges from littlegreat officials of great-little importance, who by their manner seemed to say, 'I, personally, per-mit you to pass!' It suggested railway car-rlages, stage coaches, inns, courtiers with jingling spurs, rapiers, air-drawn daggers, Spanish castles, petticoated consprators, intrigue, mystery. By a prank of circumstances I, a barber, become a figure in romance, and your honors will understand that I was not insensible of

"YES," confides another, "we women no longer young are strangely interested in love at-We are particularly thrilled by the thought of an absolutely irresistible male.'

BUSH LEAGUE MISCREANT. (From the Lingle, Wyo., Review.) The Review is in receipt of a commu-nication from an outraged mother, who an-nounces that "At the Henry Nelson sale someone stole my baby's bottle and a sack of crackers." The lady goes on to state: "Anyone who would steal a baby's bottle would steal swill from a blind sow.'

TED ELLSBERRY, yardmaster for the U. P. at Grand Island, Neb., was billed for a labor talk as a man modeled after Abraham Lincoln, 'a man of the people, not a lawyer.'

The Second Post.

(Letter from a contented cattle man.) Gents: The too Books you sent us come to hand yestarday and ther contense noted and in reply will say are just the thing we have long ooked for and for witch wife & myself Send you are Hart felt thanks for them, you see men we are write in the northwest corner of cal. modoc county nevada is 10 miles to the east and oregon 30 miles to the north our country is shure a stock country that is why the stock book hits the spot with us Beef stock and the red derry cow i ust to my taste our Pred cows cost us 125 pr head a good bull calf a Bout 200 to 250 my Jack coatt cost me 500 in gold our Begin stalion is a dandy. Mrs. Hobbs and our 4 married daugh-ters will wear out the Poultry Book a Reading a Bout the Red chickens and Big turkeys while our son-in-laws will take in the derry cows. N. W. Heard of Lake City has the ayer Shire cows curt lusks of Cedarville has the Jery cows and Roy Hobbs has the Holstine cows and I the old man sticks to the red cattle to a finish N. Heard is an up todate farmer as every i is dotied and ever t is crossed at His Barns every thing he has goes into a good clean warm Barn evry nite and sleeps on good cleen dry wheet straw and it Pays to just the same.

IN what other language could the following have been so clearly expressed? A. P. dispatch from Omaha: "Investigation revealed the half charred presence of five sacks of sugar."

ROMANECE, REDUCED. Sir: A St. Paul music dealer is offering "Kiss "FOR Sale-3 yr. old cold. Carl Seksing."-

Wantoma, Wis., Argus. We have one a week old that we will dis pose of at a sacrifice, and throw in a prescription A MAN writes to the editor: "My wife in

forms me that she has wrote you some fool question. Wish you would overlook it and oblige. WHAT is Mr. Harding's favorite morning Mr. Wilson used to take in three

copies of a Baltimore paper.

Possibility of a Real Peace. It is entirely within the range of possibility that a result of Germany's stubborn resistance to facts plain to all the rest of the world may be a peace, in the making of which we shall take part, much nearer the ideal we cherish than the caricature of the ideal produced in Paris .- Manchester Union.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, 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

TROUBLESOME BONE SPURS two ago. He said the kidneys were "I have become much interested," that she should drink less sweet Subscriber writes, "in your artimilk and drink buttermilk instead; cles, which have covered a large that she should have jam for breakfast and a piece of candy every day (chocolates excluded), and she range of ills to which the human

body is heir, but I have not noticeff any mention of calcaniel spurs, which occur sometimes on the bones of the feet and other times on other parts of the body. And, believing lic, I ask that you pulish something about it. Is there any cure other than an operation? Is the operation Bony spurs of a sort sometimes

develop on the spine, press on nerves, and cause persistent neuritis, sometimes develop around joints, causing some trouble. Within a week before your letter was received I had an article on a super-numary piece of bone about two inches back of the ball of the foot as a cause of bunions. This explanation of some bunions was recently ably presented by Dr. J. J. Monahan. will take advantage of your let-

ter to open up the subject of surplus bony growths around the ball of the foot as a cause of bunions. Dr. H. A. Robinson of Kenosha holds that bunions result from overgrowth and displacement of the sesamoid bones. The reader who has never heard of the sesamoid bones must have been too young to read at the time of the famous Luctgert trial. At that time the newspapers, by poetry, scientific discussion, gossip, and reprint of beat that?" testimony in court, popularized the samoids.

The sesamoids are small masses but even Dr. Ella Wheeler Wilcox esamoids.

of bones which develop in tendon sheaths, connective tissue, and musgold tooth as a birthmark. Since cle and are unattached to the regular bones. They are irregular in ver teeth, is it unreasonable to hope size, shape and number. In the that the next one main they come at pressure points, with diamond teeth? Through countless centuries of de-vout kneeling man developed a large, one at the knee and this one is commonly known as the knee pad. Commanly there are two small ones in the pad of the sole under the great toe at the ball of the foot. It one of these slips away from its regular place and gradually travels

mon forms of bunion. Robinson and Monahan are agreed that common bunions result from spreading of the bones of the ball of the foot and that what we recognize as a bunion is merely an inflamed pad which has been built up to protect the bone and joint against the rub of the shoe. They against the rub of the shoe. The agree that people have bunions be cause their foot bones are built wrong and not because they wear wrong shoes and socks. They dis-

agree in this: Dr. Monahan says the force which spreads the bones at the ball is a bone or bony spur located at the ball. Dr. Robinson says it is due to sesamoids pushed in between the bones at the ball. His X-ray pic-tures taken in bunion cases before and after removal of the sesamoids show in the first instance the foot bones pushed apart by sesamoids and in the second the bones lying nearly parallel after the sesamoids had been removed.

The operation is a simple one. The bones no larger than the end of a finger are found imbedded in the tissues at points indicated by X-ray picture. Since they are but loosely attached, pressure can push thought, with peculiar sharpness, and the letter burned like a coal in my pocket.

Mr. Le Moyne died before the morning, and in the privacy of my small quarters, which I apt to spread, rub against the shoe, and bunion is almost inevitable.

Might Have Operation. J. E. J. writes: "1. What is the cause of a knee giving way when walking?

"2. Why does it not pain me at night? "3. This leg was broken, and it never healed properly. Could that cause the pain?

"4. Is it rheumatism?
"5. What remedy can you give?" REPLY. 1. Sometimes the cause is a loose

body in the joint. Sometimes it is due to an old fracture. Because you are not using it. 3. Yes, that is the probable cause A little knob of bone gets in the way

or some tendor or ligament is somewhat disarranged. 5. If the condition is disabling enough to warrant it have the joint operated on.

It's Standard Treatment.

Mrs. M. B. T. writes: "A short time ago I noticed you answered Mrs. M. P. regarding acidosis. An Iowa City doctor diagnosed my small niece's illness as acidosis a year or

How Actress Keeps Busy. "Quand meme," said Sarah Bernhardt many years ago, when fate seemed against her. "Quand meme," she says today when age and a wooden leg conspire to dereat ner. "Quand meme," she will say to the

"In spite of everything," Bern-hardt declared she would win. "In spite of everything" she goes on win-

The Divine Sarah is 76 years old, yet she accomplishes more in a week than many do in a month. Every evening and Sunday afternoon she plays the title role in "Daniel." Tuesday afternoons she plays "Athalie. She is studying "Rodogune" and is reading manuscripts in search of new roles to study. She manages her own theater and directs the painting of all its scenery.

ectures once or twice a week and is writing a series of short stories.

And all this she does, though unable to walk. Not without justi-fication is she called divine.—Milwaukee Journal.

A Bit o' Cheer Each Day o'the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE PLAY OF LIFE. 'The Play's the thing!" So Shakespeare sagely said. World indeed's a Stage before us spread. And on that Stage all men must play a part In tragedy or farce whate'er their No man may know just what his role's to be In lines of tears or laughing comedy, But this is sure, that if with pur-

He does as best he can what's his to The final curtain when the play is Will crown him with the plaudits And even though he bear no stellar

He'll share the glory that awaits the play. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) The Bee's Letter Box

aken an active part trying to pro-mote the interest of the Wheat Growers' association, I feel it is low farmers and wheat growers that tain a lot of pie eaters.

wheat growers for their signature. This plan is not in harmony with this infamous, preposterous contract the proposition of the Wheat Grow- he simply reduces himself and family ers' organization. The Wheat Grow- on a par with the peons of Mexico, ers' organization proposed that we so or the peasants of Russia-conduct ourselves that we would be While the grower is b able to demand the cost of producwas fair and legitimate.

even in a bad case a solution ob brown sugar injected into the bow-els. The child is 7 now and the at-tacks have been milder and less This marketing plan that some of our lenders are attempting to force all they want out of it. upon us diverts us entirely from our

frequent than formerly. At the time of diagnosis a second operation for hair. What I want to ask you is whether he was right in saying the following: 'Every hair has a canal or tube through which air passes'? This is the usual method of hand ling older children subject to period-One friend argues that it is true; the ther friend just the opposite.

Keep Baby Outdoors.

M. R. writes: "My baby is 21 months old. He is cutting his eye-A correspondent sends us a clipping from Oral Hygiene for Janu ary, 1921, which contains the fol eeth. His right eye is continually lowing startling information: Mrs. John T. Lee of Atlanta, Ga., is recrossing. He also stumbles an aw-ful lot. The eye does not cross ported to have a baby daughter who at 7 months of age cut a molar when he is in the open air. Do you think this is because of his teeth ing?

Hurry!

to

Albert

Edholm's

Going

Out of

Business

Mrs. Lee has three gold teeth in the front of her mouth. Her two Probably his teeth have nothing do with the crossing of his eyes. other children have no gold teeth. It is suggested that this gold tooth Probably his eye muscles are not in good balance. Since his trouble is is a birthmark. Our correspondent asks, "Can you not in evidence when he is in the open air keep him outside as much REPLY. as possible. When he gets older he may need to wear glasses to keep his No. I cannot. Cutting molar teeth eye straight.

Interesting But Untrue. X. writes: "Not long ago a man of letters gave a talk on the human

as her parents had been doing.

tonsils aggravated the disease."

ic attacks of acidosis.

REPLY.

"Ain't Nature Wonderful?"

meat. As for treatment in an attack, soda was to be given and

WHY NOT BATHE THE CLOTHES TOO?

Yes, the average man is clean enough. That is, he keeps his body scrupulously clean, bathes daily, changes underwear and hose often, changes shirts daily, and collars often twice daily.

But, many men let their outer garments go from one to three months without having them cleaned, pressed and sterilized. They do not know; do not realize how highly important it is to keep clothes clean, not only to impress the public rightly, but to insure a freedom from disease

Dresher Brothers, the Dry Cleaners, at 2211-17 Farnam Street, absolutely guarantee to clean clothes hygienically, and to deliver a perfectly sterile garment; a garment without a germ; a garment that appears and feels as healthful as it real-

If this strikes the eye of an innocently careless man, he would better phone Dresher Brothers to bave his clothes cleaned at once. Phone Tyler 0345. If on the South Side phone South 0050. uated at 2211-17 Farnam Street, Omaha. -Advertisement

Opposes Marketing Plan.

Autwine, Okl., March 7.—To the poses to launch us out on a gigantic Editor of The Bee.—Since I have market program, or in other words,

my duty to make known to my fel- we are going to support and mainam positively opposed to the mar- It absolutely binds the grower for keting and five-year contract plan a period of five years, where he sells that is going to be submitted to the himself and wife and his children into absolute bondage. If he signs

While the grower is bound good and tight; the association obligates tion and a reasonable profit, which itself to do nothing for the grower

of his crop after the association gets I hope you will all read and consider before you sign this contract, for I know after you do you will





Why Bother With Ashes?

Ashes, soot, shaking the furnace, bother of shoveling coal-all can be done away

Install a Nőkő

is usually dreaded, but you will be relieved of all

We employ only experienced men-the kind of men who know how to handle your furniture with the greatest care.

MOVING

DAY

We do it differently than it is usually done. See us or call Tyler 3400. METROPOLITAN VAN & STORAGE CO.

Owned and Operated by H. R. Bowen Co.

The Automatic Janitor Burns fuel only when heat

worry and annoyance if is needed. Automatically shuts off when your home you use the Metropolitan Van and Storage Service. reaches the temperature you require. Is under thermostat control. Gives a home all the heating conveniences of a modern flat.

> It does away with heating worries.

Ask your friends about the Nokol. See the one which heats our building. We think it the most interesting thing in Omaha.

- Michelas -L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY



HAS THIS EVER HAPPENED TO YOU?

Company due to arrive—"Nothing in the house to eat"-Gloom!-Despair!

Truly a most embarrassing situation, but you have only yourself to blame, Mrs. Housewife.

With a larder well stocked with War Department Canned Corned Beef and Corned Beef Hash, you need never suffer such embarrassment, but be always ready for every emergency. Besides lending themselves to the preparation of the most tempting dishes, the extremely low prices at which these splendid meats are sold enable the whole family to

Dine for a Day for a Dollar

Your dealer can supply you in any quantity. See him today-tell him you want some of this nourishing food; he can realize a legitimate profit from the sale (wholesale prices below) and you can save money. Buy a case or two. Be prepared.

THE WHOLESALE PRICES

are printed below. They will give you some idea of what you will save on

CORNED BEEF HASH

CORNED BEEF No. 1 cans, 15c per can No. 2 cans, 27c per can 1 lb. cans, 16c. per can 6 lb. cans, \$1.00 per can

TABLE OF DISCOUNTS Discounts to apply on all purchases of surplus canned meats on and after November 15, 1920, are as follows:

CUMULATIVE PURCHASES COUNT

When purchases reach \$50,001, 24% net to prevall; when purchases reach \$100,001, 28% net to prevail; when purchases reach \$500,001, 32% net to prevail; when purchases reach \$1,000,001 and over, 35% net to prevail. MINIMUM ORDER ACCEPTED, \$250

Buy It by the Case

San Antonio, Tex. San Francisco, Calif. SURPLUS PROPERTY BRANCH Office of the Quartermaster General,

Munitions Bldg. D. C.

Dealers' orders should

be sent to Depot

Quartermaster at the

Brooklyn, N. Y., 59th St. and First

Boston, Mass., Army Supply Base.

Atlanta, Ga., Transportation Bldg.

Chicago, Ill., 1819 W. 39th St.

following addresses:

WAR DEPARTMENT CANNED MEATS