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Tyler 1000

256 Fifth Ave. | Washington 1311 G St. Steger Bidg. | Paris, France, 420 BusSt. Houore

The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department or Person Wanted.

- 2. Continued Improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement 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.

Harding's Foreign Policy.

While Mr. Harding has not been precipitate in disclosing the details of his foreign policy, such as he has made public appear sound and reasonable. His attitude towards Europe, evinced while a senator, has gradually developed into a settled conviction, it would seem, and he has in mind to keep America free from the internal troubles of the Old World. However, this does not include any purpose to abandon obligations assumed through our participation in the late war. The United States entered the war with a definite object in view, and until that object is made secure our president will not be satisfied.

Germany must not only admit guilt but must make reparations. Until this is done, and only limited by Germany's ability to pay, the big issue involved in the conflict will not be settled. The United States holds Germany responsible for the war, and will not render futile the expenditure of blood and treasure made by our people through taking part in any move to exculpate the offenders. While the Treaty of Versailles will not again be submitted to the senate for ratification, either with or without the covenant, the attitude of our president holds no consolation for those who had hoped to drive a wedge between the United States and the Entente Allies.

Selection of Colonel George Harvey to be ambassador to the Court of St. James, the most important foreign station under our government, had been discounted and has been extensively discussed. It means, if anything, firm adherence to the best traditions of Americanism. Col. Harvey is a democrat, and was originally responsible for Woodrow Wilson, having been chiefly instrumental in securing his election to the office of governor of New Jersey and then paving the way for his nomination at Baltimore. Wilson broke with Harvey, just as he has with all others who have been of great service to him and yet who would persist in doing a portion of their own thinking. The rupture was hailed as a fine piece of political finesse at the time, as it marked the line be veen the conservativism of Harvey and the radicalism of Wilson. Harvey's attitude on the League of Nations is quite in harmony with that of the president, and his appointment may be fairly interpreted as notice to the world that so far as the United States is concerned the covchant framed in Paris is dead.

Satisfaction ought to follow these disclosures of the Harding policy. While they do not come with any element of surprise, they do have the merit of being sincerely put forth without any attempt at preparatory exploration of the public mind. Above all, they are in line with pledges made while the campaign was on, and so indicate a determined fidelity by the president to a well reasoned American policy.

Self-Determination for Hungary.

The coup d'etat attempted by Charles, latest and perhaps last of the Hapsburg emperors, appears to have failed. It was bungled from the very start. A peculiar ineptness seems to have marked the plot, wherever it was conceived, and its failure is not a source of wonder, now that some of the details are coming out. Animated by the desire and fatuously supported by the thought, Charles left Geneva on what he imagined would be a triumphal march to a throne at Budapest. He returns disillusioned. Not only, were the eager throngs, waiting to acclaim him king, missing, but a stern and capable regent flatly informed him he could not achieve his aim. Worse than this for his future, he has brought from the Allies an expression that is ominous. The powers that control will not assent to the return of a Hapsburg to rule in Hungary. Reasons for this are plain. Rehabilitation of Hungary as a kingdom under the control of the deposed house involves not alone the possibility but the probability of reunion with Austria, and from that source a renewal of the current of events that raised the tide of war that engulied the world in 1914. Whatever the future relation between Magyar and Croat, Slovene and Serb, Bohemian and Moravian, Slav and German, or any of the intricate tribal communication in that region, at present the rest of the world is well content that the Hapsburg dynasty and all it stands for is excluded from the problem. Like the house of Stuart, or that of Orleans, it has had its day and its star is waning. Its dukes, archdukes, kings and emperors wrote many a line of history in the blood of their subjects and those they wished to subjugate, but the future contribution from this source will be little more than a footnote.

"Cabbages and Kings" in Spain.

A few years ago the Infanta Eulalia wrote entertainingly for the edification of her American friends under the caption of "Cabbages and Kings," and gave us some interesting information regarding the private life of European monarchs and dignitaries in general. She might add a chapter now, with her nephew as the topic, and his actual doings more nearly related to the title than she could have hoped. For Alphonso has turned to gardening, and daily the royal hands lay down the scepter for a short time and dally with the hoe. How long he will keep it up we wouldn't like to guess, but he is learning some things that are good for a king to know. A pathetic touch in connection with the arrest of Alexander of Russia was his expressed wish to be allowed to retire to his country home, there to spend his time with his roses. His fierce captors

ordained another fate for him, but the thought is poignant with the wistful yearning of a weary man whose burden had become too heavy for him, and who was sore beset and knew not whom to trust. Other monarchs have found surcease from the cares of state by meeting nature in the garden, where the mystery of life challenges always the imagination and affords inspiration to the thoughtful. Alphonso is doing well to dig in the ground, to produce garden truck and send it to the poor. He will be the better ruler the more intimatey he views the wonder of growing things. Lewis was not so far off the track when he wrote "cabbages and kings," although he might have intended to thus adjoin the antipodes.

Omaha's Electric Light Rates.

The announced schedule of electric light rates, proposed by the city council and now pending final adoption by that body, has met most favorable reception from the home consumers. The rate for the small user contemplates a substantial reduction in price, more than had been hoped for, and the more acceptable because it comes as a sequel to a long and earnest effort on part of the company to secure permission to increase the rate.

This reduction does not extend to the wholesale users of current. To them the new schedule slightly increases the charge. Naturally, these object, but the choice is easy between 40,000 homes and some 250 big institutions. Heretofore the rule has been applied the other way round, not always with justice, and generally

accompanied by much grumbling. Along with the new rate schedule the council has also under consideration a proposal to submit a bond issue to provide funds for setting up a small municipal lighting plant to compete with the existing service. The need for this is not so urgent as it might have been were the company not disposed to accept the terms of the city. For this reason it appears wise to allow the bond issue to stand over; nothing will be lost to the public by putting it on file, from whence it may be taken at any time, nor is the right of initiative on part of the voters affected in any way by such

If a substantial decrease in the lighting bills paid by the homes of Omaha may be achieved, and no right of the city jeopardized, we think it would serve the public better to take the lower rates in sight. The municipal plant can well be held in abeyance for a time.

Making Children Welcome.

No one now believes that two can live as cheaply as one, nor can a family of four or five or six live as cheaply as two. Disillusionment no doubt has something to do with the fall inthe birth rate. Three men work at the same job, for the same pay. One is footloose and free, another has a wife, and the third has not only a wife but a brood of children. Each man draws the same pay, for industry is not yet run on the plan of each according to his needs.

This penalty on parenthood is lightened in the textile regions of northern France through an association of manufacturers that is paying three francs extra a day for each child in a worker's family under 13 years of age. In addition to this, 200 francs is paid to the head of a family on the birth of a child.

The birth rate of France has been declining for a century. According to the magazine, "La France," which tells of the new plan to make children welcome, from 937,345 births in 1881 the volume decreased to 328,466 in 1915. During the war period the death rate far exceeded the birth rate. In 1917 there were 613,148 deaths, exclusive of those in battle, and only a little more than half as many births, 343,318. It is estimated that births last year exceeded deaths by about 140,000, but even this improvement is small, and the experiment of higher pay for parents than for the unmarried or childless will be watched with interest and hope.

Brains on the Farm.

Sixty-seven boys and girls will be graduated from the school of agriculture of the University of Nebraska April 15, a reminder that farming has become a science demanding a high type of training. Some young people master their vocation as their parents did, in practical experience on the farm, but at least a short course in some agricultural school is quite a usual method of preparation for what is rapidly becoming a

Almost any city man feels capable of advising the farmer, but no great rush from the cities to the land is in evidence. Nor are such amateurs wanted there. The best brains of the country are needed on the farms and the stream of young men' and women trained in the agricultural colleges affords hope of the ultimate solution of one of the greatest national problems. It is not altogether a question of production, although these costs may be able to be reduced, but the problem of marketing especially demands trained men to design economies in distribution from producer to consumer.

Political candidates may look the very best on their campaign cards, and strew them over the whole city, but the only pictures that will get a second glance are those of the women who are running. Though we may not vote for them, all are interested to see what a feminine politician looks like.

Now that an army airplane has been driven from Washington to New York in a little more than an hour and a quarter, "forty-five minutes from Broadway" no longer will indicate only the suburbs.

As an aid to river navigation, Governor Mc-Kelvie might well appoint the intrepid business men who sailed on the good ship Castalia as admirals on his staff.

Missouri estimates the damage to the fruit crop by the freeze at \$10,000,000. This looks as if the persimmon and pawpaw crop might be a total failure.

That paper strike at Sioux City is the kind we favor. Have it over with before it can interfere with work in any way.

Local married couples have little trouble in 'making the first page" nowadays. Cupid must have been on a spree hereabouts.

The legislature would welcome the news that Omaha had adopted a home rule charter.

Slate making is the great sport today, but omorrow it will be slate breaking.

Wonder who will run the Weekly while the

colonel is abroad? Have you picked your fourteen yet?

Pay for Teachers Too Low Endowed Colleges Menaced Because Unable to Raise Salaries

New York, April 3.-The General Education Board has just published a study entitled. "Teachers' Salaries in Certain Endowed Colleges and Universities of the United States," by Trevor Arnett, for several years auditor of the University of Chicago, now a secretary of the Gen-

eral Education Board. This study was undertaken to provide a basis for the distribution of a \$50,000,000 gift made by Mr. Rockefeller in December, 1919, with the suggestion that, as far as practicable, it be used for the purpose of stimulating and assisting colleges and universities in raising additional endowment for the increase of teachers' salaries.

Up to the present time, \$24,250,000 has been allocated to 184 institutions, which have undertaken to raise a further sum of \$55,035,000, making a total of \$79,285,000. For immediate relief, annual grants have been made aggregating \$4,304,-

In order to disbuse the fund most effectively detailed information was sought as to college salaries prior to the war, increases made since the war, the relation borne by such increases of salary to the increased cost of living and the plans under way for financing further salary increases in the near future.

Mr. Arnett's study contains information concerning colleges of arts, science and literature, arranged under three groups,-men's and coeducational institutions, women's colleges and colleges for negroes. State universities, and one or two large endowed institutions are not in-

Salaries paid in 1914-15 to 8,540 teachers, duals. The average weight of the a pint of milk a day, simple des ranging from instructors to full professors, in women is increasing and the average serts, 259 institutions in all parts of the country, compared with salaries paid in 1919-20. Of this Leland Stanford are drawn from all number, 4.559 or 53.4 per cent, were paid in 1919. parts of the country. Dr. Mosher 20 from \$901 to \$2,100 per year; 3,293 received salaries above \$2,100, but of these only 516 reself during 30 years or has superceived more than \$4,200 a year. Only 92 received

These salaries include an increase of about 25 Leland Stanford now average two-per cent between 1914 and 1919. Meanwhile, ac-three conting to the United States Commissioner of those of the last decade of the last Labor, the cost of living had increased not less century, and she further thinks it than 80 to 90 per cent. Sixty-one per cent of the teachers reporting were married

To meet their increased necessities, colleges have utilized three methods: first, the raising of tuition and other fees; second, the procuring of additional endowment; third, the acceptance of annual gifts by which they may be tided over an

Prior to 1920, fees had been taised an average of about 25 per cent. Further increases are being put into effect and are contemplated, but many nstitutions hesitate to increase tuition fees lest they make it impossible for students of limited means to attend college at all.

Emergency gifts have been widely sought, and, in general, trustees, alumni, and the public have responded generously. But gifts of this nature are inadequate in financing permanent salary increases. The main requirement of endowed institutions is increased endowment and Mr. Rockefeller's fund is being used to stimulate such endowment, primarily devoted to the raising of salaries,

Mr. Arnett's study develops the relation between teachers' salaries and other expenditures. Such salaries form on the average only 47 per cent of the total expenditures of the institutions reporting. Since 1914-1915 expenses of maintaining and operating physical plants have increased 74 per cent, while salaries increased only 42.6 per cent. This shows a tendency on the part of American institutions to put relatively larger sums into maintenance and upkeep as compared with the sums devoted to teachers' salaries. Mr. Arnett concludes:

The data above given show clearly that our higher institutions of learning, which are supported by endowment, are seriously men-aced through lack of funds to pay adequate salaries to teachers. Business economies may be effected by the introduction of more efficient methods of conducting strictly business operations, yet there is grave danger that large numbers of able men may be driv en from academic life and that young men and women of ability may be deterred from entering academic careers. It is incumbent upon those who believe in the importance of endowed colleges and universities as factors in our educational development to co-operate promptly and generously in assuring their

Copies of this document may be had by addressing the General Education Board, 61 Broadway, New York City.

Dangerous Moral Degeneracy.

The man who now thwarts the law of his country by buying whisky knows that it has been obtained either under false pretences or that it has been stolen; there is no other way of obtaining t except through the bribery of public officials. He is deliberately encouraging the breaking of many more laws than the Volstead law: he is indirectly responsible for such murders as that ning to get over its "nervous prosgood citizen who is horrified when some halfidiotic creature preaches the overthrow of the constitution. The constitution can survive the verbal attacks of the demented. It cannot survive the moral degeneration of our own citizens, which is what open defiance of the laws made under it would mean eventually.-From the New York Mail.

Cowboys of 1921.

The 1921 cowboy, like the trapper, has almost vanished from the western picture. He over-paid trades, why, then, look for lives now chiefly in Hollywood, Cal., or in barn-troubles? And labor will find it storming troupes touring the country. He is hard to take any other position and no longer concerned with cattle, except as the- keep it long. atrical props; he is an actor, not a stockman. Except in a very few places he is gone from the range, and in these scattered spots where he persists it is in reduced glory as a greatly modified type. He is likely to be as familiar with flivvers as with horses; he is as handy with the menkey wrench as with the branding iron, and as for six-shooters, he is more likely to carry a kodak.-Chicago Journal.

Versatile William.

And at last comes the news that Wilhelm Hohenzollern has written a book. Those who know just when to say 'Aye' and were credulous enough to believe he spent all when to say 'No,'"—Washington were credulous enough to believe he spent all of his time sawing wood may now be credulous enough to believe his publicity man isn't the author of his book. The still more credulous may believe much that is in the book.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Americanism.

The essence of Americanism is equality before the law; majority rule; representative government; progress by parliamentary processes rather than by mob action; and co-operation for right ends by just means, expressed politically in the federal idea, and socially in economic organization, governed by duty and guided by educa-tion.—Leslie's Weekly.

Lying-Ancient vs. Modern.

This story is vouched for as true. A Sunday school teacher asked a small girl the other day why Ananias was so severely punished. The little one thought a minute, then answered: "Please, teacher, they weren't so used to lying in those days."-From the London Morning Post.

A Searching Question.

If a woman who slays her paramour gets \$1,000 week for 50 weeks in the movies on the strength of her accomplishment, will it have an influence to cause young women to be good?-From the Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

The Eternal Paradox.

Women are buying more clothes than men, but men continue to wear more clothes than women,-Indianapolis News.

A Texas View.

If passenger rates go much higher in this state a person on a train will be looked upon as a spendthrift,-Dallas News.

How to Keep Well

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

them?

hours baby?

a 2 1-2 year old boy

it to lie diagonally across the toc.

About Children's Diet.

4. What diet should a 4-year-old

REPLY.

Six, 10, two, six, midnight,

3. (a) about 16 pounds. (b) about

4. Second day bread, well cooked

especially those made with

cereals, ordinary fruits (not very

Need Physician's Care.

gall bladder. As it causes me con

would you advise me to do?

siderable worry, would like to know

REPLY

Inflammation of the gall bladder

may prove very serious. My advice

is that you put your case in the

hands of a physician and obey or-

No Taller: Probably Fatter.

grow until 21? If a girl has reached

20, is there another year of growth?

REPLY.

expected. There will be gain in

When Palate "Falls."

REPLY

sore throat. In some instances th

Can Reduce Symptoms

"A Reader" writes: "Is hardenin

uits and cereals, being moderate in

Outdoor Life Will Help.

treated for the same sickness at a sanitarium. Is there any chance of

Can you suggest anything to in-crease my weight?"

Practically speaking, tuberculosis

other work. A young person with a tuberculosis family history should

living a life of quiet and poise.

choking feeling?"

J. J. H. writes: "What causes fall

No further gain in height can be

D. S. writes: "To settle an argu

Mrs. G. S. writes: "I am 40 year

About a tablespoonful.

WOMEN THINK; GROW TALLER.

There is some statistical proof that women have achieved something besides suffrage in the last 30 years. It has not been thought that man ould by taking thought add a cubit to his stature. Maybe men cannot, but women can. A thoroughly scientific woman, Dr. C. D. Mosher of Leland Stanford university, comes forward with statistical proof that women who have attended that university during the last 30 years are increasing in height and weight, though the average age is lower now than at the beginning of the observation. year 1891 the average

the

height of the women students was be given? 62.4 inches. There may have been error in the measurements of this rowd, because the average height of the group in 1892 was 63.2 and the average for the 10-year period was In the next decade, 1901 to 1910, the average height was 63.5. In the last decade, 1911 to 1920, the average was 63.8. The tallest group of all, 1917, averaged 64.1 inches, By grouping the women by decades yearly fluctuations were overcome and the groups were made sour), most varieties of cooked veglarge enough to overcome the effects etables (avoid corn and cucumbers), on the averages of unusual indivi- fresh meats, including fish and eggs, age is decreasing. The women of milk self during 30 years or has supervised it when it was being done by women she had trained. She thinks t proves that the women attending if it is anything serious and what fair to infer that the average women of the racial stocks longer in this country are becoming taller in all parts of the country.

And what is the reason? One is that woman's dress is gradually becoming more sensible. in fashion makes possible the wear- ment will you kindly tell if people ing of clething which interfere less with the hygiene of the woman. They ride more, walk more, and play more games. From time to time the athletic girl becomes the vogue and the influence of such activity on the fashions in clothing persists for a long time, and spreads to all parts of the country. The colleges, universities, secondary schools, put a good deal of stress in games for girls and gymnasium work for them

n addition. Getting out into affairs caused her to hold herself straighter and to step livelier. She is now the political equal of man and she realizes that that ing of the soft palate. Some such She so-called cases are cases of ordinary she must grow up to the part. is not so willing to acquiesce in fashions and decrees which work against palate is elongated. If the palate is her physical development. By taking thought she is adding a cubit to cess should be snipped off.

Shoes Cause Trouble Mrs. J. G. writes: "I have a little oy of 3 years. He always is troubled

Harding and Labor

(From the Philadelphia Public

Labor must be willing to live up symptoms can be lowered and symptoms can be ameliorated. pressure can be lowered and to its name, in the opinion of Pres-ident Harding. In brief, as he sees The symptoms are dizziness, headit, labor must labor. This view was ache, high blood pressure. The expressed to a labor union president treatment consists in overcoming in a recent interview at the White House. That labor must take on a big share of the whole job of general reconstruction in industry seems o be the position of the chief executive. That position is very gen-The president has shared.

voiced the popular belief.

There is an impression that labor is not doing its full part. This goes back to prearmistice days, when labor was reported as slowing up in spots. These reports grew damning in their details after the armistice and became more marked through 1919 and into 1920. Industrial plants all over the country claimed that labor was "lying down on the The matter became a sort of a national scandal. The claim was borne out when the slump came last son with a bad family history should vertising medium are you running summer with its reduction of workretained began turning out a better in a well ventilated room or out of merous instances. Laborate Takes in the stabilished in a well ventilated room or out of merous instances. Laborate Takes in the stabilished in a well ventilated room or out of merous instances. merous instances. Labor was begin-

perity." It is still convalescing. It was brought out in this san interview that the president has and keep it there. Do this by ex-found empolyers have no particular ercise, work, and by a diet contain- him or not? Well, we do. We like native citizen with all the rights that desire to cut wages. What they do want is a chance to give 100 per cent pay for 100 per cent work his information is correct and labo is willing to meet the employer half way, to stand for production and for the delivery of a full day's for a full day's pay and for the reduction of wages in certain clear And labor will troubles?

Maybe the time of returning san-ity is at hand on the part of both employer and employe; that "nor-malcy" that President Harding and the nation hopes for.

Significant Brevities.

"I suppose you are prepared to de ver some great speeches! "Not long ones," replied Senator "One word may decide the future of a man in my position Everything depends on whether you Star.

Restoring a Sense.

It is pleasing to learn that ears are coming back in style, and that lovely woman will soon be able to listen as well as talk.—Chicago

Artist Materials

A. Hospe Co.

1513 Doug. Street The Art and Music Store

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Be Sure and Vote for Harry B. Z-I-M-M-A-N That's the way to spell it.

The Bee's Letter Box

Omaha, March 30.—To the Editor be getting ready to prepare to comof The Bee: "Welfare Sponsor" mence to start to take action against takes some terrible shots at the this guy Jenkinson. We all know he's worthy Board of Public Welfare of a slicker. I know it better than you omaha, but he fails to cite any specific instance where the board has But I'm willing to wait until the fallen down in its duties. with ingrown toenails. He will not let me get them out. Can you tell

The Welfare board is supposed to keep the public morals as clean as it can, and I believe it has done this. me if there is something to stop Take that "Black and White" cab ret affair. As soon as the shooting Let your boy go barefooted and he securred, they slapped the well will not have ingrown toenails. Or mown lock on the gate. him wear broad-toed sandals They've 'razzed" the Black Cat cabaret unand loosely fitting socks. Ingrow il it's scared to be anything but ing toenail results from wearing nar ice, and the Empress and Orpheum row-toed shoes. The shoe pushes cardens are both behaving. "Welfare Sponsor" hasn't read of any Mecca of reporters who long to ows for a long time in the De Luxe make the "big time circuit." dancing academy, and he'll have to dmit the Welfare board's been get-Inquirer writes: "1. What are th ting in some good work. Cut out the knocking, "Welfare Sponsor", or for nursing a 6-months-old How often during the night? else show some specific grounds for our argument. Don't shoot a lot "2. How much orange juice should wind without something solid in "3. What should his weight be? Also what is the proper weight for

GEORGE D. CURTIN.

Omaha's Air Police.

Omnha, April 2.—To the Editor of he Bee: What ever became of Omaha chief of the air police? Some clamp to keep their tongues stilled Jack Atkinson and Pilot Holcomb to become the chief of the air police. But their wild goose chase down the Missouri river after a trio of bank bandits ended up as such and their lory apparently must go unsung. Why wait until an Omaha bank is lown up and several hundred thousand dollars stolen before we get an aviation police ship to trail them. so far behind our sister city. Denver the city nor of the liberal that would I'm in favor of naming Jack Atkinson chief of the Omaha air police on with lots of snap. And I appeal to his own terms and then we'll be prepared when the next bank robbery takes place. Jack'll hop off and in a deful energy trice he'll run the bandits down to He did some good service in the army and in Denver. Why not in Omaha? Come on, Mr. Eberstein, let's get some action instead of sitting in that swivel chair and mak-

HERBERT SHORNEY.

Food Prices in Omaha. Omaha, April 2 .- To the Editor of The Bee: How come? The papers are filled nowadays with widespread reports of the falling cost of living. Likewise Omaha papers and the Chamber of Commerce are crying "Onward Omaha." Walk down the streets of Omaha and glance at the signs brazenly displayed in the windows of the restaurants, "We take pleasure in announcing a 20 per ing of the soft palate? Would this cause a feeling as if something was reduction in all our prices," Prices here now are on a prewar

caught in the throat, and also a basis." and other as false statements. Now Mr. Editor, how come that eggs are selling at the Omaha, Chi-cago and Kansas City markets for There is no such condition as fall 20 and 21 cents a dozen, and at all "prewar basis hold up joints" in Omaha, two eggs, any style, still cost you all the way from long enough to cause trouble the ex-25 cents to 35 cents an order? Egg sandwiches likewise, consisting of ne cold storage egg and two slices of bread, cut with a razor blade still attract the "peak price of the war-time period" of 15 cents. Ham and of the arteries incurable in a woman of 70? What are the symptoms? Is there immediate danger of sudden likowise have not taken the toboggan despite the reductions in market value. These are but instances, isolated, of the tremendous While hardening of the arteries i uts made by the benevolent restaunot curable in the sense that what's rant men of Omaha. been done can be undone, the blood

High Cost of Movies.

Omaha, April 1 .- To the Editor of The Bee: It seems to me that the men of the land who subjected movie theaters are about due for a themselves to the operations of folt. constipation, living on vegetables, ing man may go for recreation. Wages are coming down, as apparhe use of coffee and tobacco, and

film houses are cutting prices. Now ny inheriting it? How could I avoid I wonder if it is going to be neces-

Just Weary of Jenkinson.

Omaha, April 1 .-- To the Editor of lowing this guy Jenkinson, "pastor-promoter" and all that, around like he was the Rajah of India? Don't o train for some outdoor trade or you suppose the public ever wants to with the back-to-Africa movement, read some news beside whether Jen- asks, "How can you go back to a a tuberculosis family history should kinson is in Omaha or Fremont or place where you have never been?

Try to bring his weight up to par Timbuctoo or where and whether the That expresses the situation. The ing considerable milk, cereals, and to read the news when it is news the status implies.—Springfield Rebread.

county attorney does something and

HENRY F. LUCAS.

One Real Scoop. Omaha, March 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: I see all the time where newspapers brag and boast about their "scoops" and I have also been told that Washington, D. C., is the

Well, just chalk up one great big whale of a "scoop" for that little country editor, Harding, and his henchman, for HOW COME the well-known Mr. Debs could saunter into Washington and out again without any of those hundreds of high-I'm for the Welfare board, from bowered newspaper folk that comb the national capital for the myriads of newspapers throughout the land nosing him out? Tell me that, will Defend your profession, vou? Editor, for I have many friends in that same profession and

Likes Dudiey

for a time.

Omaha, April 1 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have known J. J. Dudley for years as a police officer. He can look any person in the eye as he is fearless, honest and reasonable He believes in good govand clean. onward Omaha, and not be of the reform that would close up open it up. His judgment is good all women voters to consider him at I feel that his wor derful energy and vision will be a credit to those who support him.

MRS. R. I. PENNELL 517 Dartmore Apartments.

A Word for Ford.

Omaha, March 31 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Having just read Ben-nie Finklestein's letters regarding Bergdoll and his question why others should not be prosecuted, particular ly Henry Ford, wish to say that others besides could also be added The American is a fair and good natured being: he loves fair play. It it not persecution but justice that he desires should be done. If an average could be struck of how loyal and patriotic any certain class of people were during the war, I am sure some self-praising people would not stand so high. It came to my particular attention a case in Indianapolis of a man named Black who had as bad or worse record than Ford. Many soldiers that happened to be in New York city tell of a "slacker's paradise," which had a majority of a certain class of people. Do not attack man but attack what he says You know truth cannot be denied suppressed, or done away with. If Henry Ford is wrong, show us; we

are from Missouri A MISSOURIAN.

"Get Bergdoll." Omaha, March 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Bravo! I salute you. Your editorial in the Monday morning Bee entitled "Goin After Bergdoll," is something like. lines of the editorial which caused my old heart to jump and sing was "The pursuit of this peculiar fugitive should be relentless and his punishment certain, if for no other reason than to keep faith with the more than 4,000,000 other

The only place that the work- the draft and served as their country required. I volunteered. But I hold nothing ently is everything else, yet no one seems to mind the exorbitant prices charged for admission to the thea-I. B. writer; "One of my father's sisters died a few years ago from all of the main playhouses for moveonsumption, and the other is being into thousands a week. The The Bergdoll, by the collar and jerk him right back here to Leavenwort! it? I am 16 years old and am not in what you can call the best of health.

Can you suggest anything to in
EMBARRASSED.

where he belongs of my buddles there are millions of my buddles the millions of my buddles there are millions of my buddles the millions of my buddles there are millions of my where he belongs. And I am sure

hold the same idea on this case as I. Wield your pen, Mr. Editor, for the pen is mightier than the sword, and GET BERGDOLL. MOBILE HOSPITAL NO. 1.

No Back-to-Africa for Them. Charles S. Gilpin, a negro actor declaring himself not in sympathy

Not The Morning or The Evening Bee -- But Both

DO YOU remember when you used to read the same news in The Evening Bee that you had read at the breakfast table in The Morning Bee? Or maybe it was the other way around, and you read in The Morning Bee what you had read the day before in The Evening Bee!

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The Evening Bee specializes in local news and in entertaining features.

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But the emphasis is different.

Not only the most important local news is in The Evening Bee, but the humor, women's affairs, human interest of daily happenings in and about Omaha are there.

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