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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

2. Continued improvement of the Nebrasks 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.

Credit to the Farmers.

We print today in another column on this page a letter from some one we do not know; it reached The Bee without any evidence to show where it came from, even the postmark on the envelope being lacking. It is signed "A Farmer," and will be accepted as coming from one who has been compelled, as have all his associates in agriculture, to accept prices so low that in many cases they entail actual and even heavy loss. His frame of mind is that of one who feels he has endured a great injustice.

When, in the spring of 1920, Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve board announced the policy of contraction it was not alone the farmer who was affected, but every line of business. The whole country was in a parlous state the direct outcome of the era of reckless speculation that followed the war. As far back as the spring of 1919 the danger was apparent, and it was then planned to put on the brakes. For some reason not exactly understood, the orgy was allowed to continue. Circulation was expanded by almost a billion dollars between June 30 and December 31, 1919, and every penny of this was based on assets, which is another way for saying credit. By the first of January, 1920, the financial leaders of the country were thoroughly alarmed, and insistent that some steps be taken this. to check the speculative wave.

It was not due to the formation of a foreign buying syndicate that gave Europe control of prices. On the contrary, export business was cut down because Europe could not pay for the goods ordered. Somewhere in the neighborhood of four billions of dollars of credits yet are being carried by American exporters, money due from European customers who can not pay. Several billions of dollars worth of goods have been returned from Europe, because the cash to cover the sale was not forthcoming. This is a situation the business leaders of the country are now seeking to correct.

nd it was the reluctance of the producers to accept the fact of a falling market that brought serious disaster to so many. But it is not alone the farmer who has taken a loss and who finds difficulty in meeting his obligations. A list of the "frozen loans" held in the banks would disclose an array of names that would be astonish-

What is encouraging is that everybody is awakened to the situation, and that all are willing to work to pay out. Debts will be cleared up in time, and business will go ahead. None show a better spirit in this time of general the than do the farmers, who are actively engaged in raising crops they know will be sold a. | .ets far below war time figures, but from the proceeds of which they will be able to take care of the notes that now haunt them. If a "crime" was committed by the Federal Reserve board, it was in not clamping down in 1919 instead of waiting a year longer.

Rickenbacker's Wild Ride.

Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker did not achieve his one-stop flight from San Francisco to Washington, but he did something quite as creditable. He flew more than a thousand miles at an average rate of 90 miles an hour, and demonstrated that the endurance of the army machine is far beyond that ascribed to it. His wild swoop from San Francisco to Cheyenne may be likened to the passage of the wild fowl, who swarm through the upper air in their passage from zone to zone. Three miles above the earth he crossed the great Nevada plateau, and went over the Rockies at an altitude of two miles. This is something of a feat in itself, for he had to sustain the physical discomforts of cold and rarefied atmosphere, a test sufficiently severe to satisfy the average mortal. Comparison is certain to be made between his dash and that of the Eeglish flyers who crossed the Atlantic. His mileage is not far short of theirs, and when the difference in flying conditions is kept in mind, it will be seen that Rickenbacker's achievement is quite as notable as that "hop" from Newfoundland to Ireland. Knowledge gained in the cross-ocean flight is of great service to air craft builders, and from Rickenbacker's effort more information may be brought to the solution of the problems that still hinder the full conquest of the air.

Good Word for the Workers.

As the chorus of attack on railway workers swells before the senate committee, it is comforting to hear from one executive officer of a great system a word of praise for the men who keep the wheels moving. President H. E. Byram, who knows what he is talking about, says the men employed by the Milwaukee have been of utmost assistance to the management by their hearty co-operation in efforts to attain the highest efficiency. He told not only of the mutual endeavor of officials and men to study, devise and apply better methods of doing the work, but presented records to show where from 50 to as high as 116 per cent improvement had resulted because of such endeavor. Perhaps the Milwaukee road is alone in this experience, but we doubt it very much. Sweeping charges of "slacking on the job" have been made, and instances cited to support them, but The Bee is not inclined to believe that the millions of men and women employed by the railroads are inherently dishonest and unwilling to give good service when not forced. On the contrary, it is

much easier to think that the dishonest shirkers are the exception, and that if the facts were all brought to the surface the experience of the Milwankee would not be found to be singular, Mr. Byram's note sounds well.

License in Congressional Debate.

An episode in the house on Thursday is noteworthy because it discloses the mental attitude of certain of the members. Mr. Michaelson, republican from Illinois, challenges the truth of history with regard to the reason for the United States entering the war. He insists that our national action was the effect of British propaganda, extensively and persistently circulated. Demanding a congressional inquiry, the honorable gentleman assails the honor of his country, for which action he is promptly challenged by Mr. Connolly, democrat of Texas.

Whether the Michaelsen speech be expunged from the record, as demanded by Mr. Connolly, or whether it be left on perpetual record to remind future generations that such a man once sat in congress, the fact will remain that America entered the war only because it could not in honor and safety keep out. Self-defense forced us to fight against the German government. If Mr. Michaelson or any one minded like him will just take the trouble to re-examine the actual happenings from May, 1915, when the Lusitania was sunk, until the time congress passed the resolution declaring a state of war to exist, they will discover ample cause for armed conflict, and without reference to any propaganda that may have been circulated by Sir Gilbert Parker or anybody else.

To insist, even in congressional debate, where unusual license is allowed, because of the immunity granted congressmen, that our people were deluded and deceived as to why they were fighting is absurd. If a member finds in such exercise of his privilege gratification for his personal prejudice, or opportunity to appeal to the prejudice and passions of his constituents, he should be permitted to go as far as he likes. It is not encouraging, though, to realize that such a mind may have any influence on the destiny of the nation as affected by its laws.

Strengthening the Compensation Law.

A ruling in the district court gives additional strength to the Nebraska workmen's compensation law. The victim of an industrial accident secured employment before the expiration of the period for which compensation had been awarded, whereupon the original employer ceased payment. The court holds that the amount of the award made for permanent partial disability must be fully paid. A sound principle underlies

Awards made under the law are in the main compensatory, but only partially so; to some extent they partake of the nature of punitive and ever exemplary damages. But if compensatory only, the sum is not such as amounts to complete recompense, but is intended merely to supplement the impaired earning capacity of the victim. Therefore, when employment is obtained, and the victim, as in this case, sets about to earn his own living, it is manifestly unjust to shut him out of any part of the relici granted him under the law. Judge Wakeley's decision is in line with the trend of court action in general on questions of compensation, and not only Farm prices fell more rapidly than did others, will it aid in the administration of the law in Nebraska, but it will make clear to employers the liability under which they operate.

The administration of the law in Nebraska has not always been easy, because of the obscurity on certain points, such as that involved in this case, but the commissioner for the last two years has persisted and has secured several notable decisions in court that are of great assistance in the work. Some valuable amendments were made by the late legislature, and relief under the compensation law will be more real in the future in Nebraska.

Jockeys and Everything.

"They're off!"

There is nothing more thrilling than a good horse race. The running races to be held on Ak-Sar-Ben field, June 2 to 10, are drawing some mighty good horseflesh here. There will be enough competition from locally owned horses to add to the interest.

A dignified and stolid Chinese statesman once said that races did not interest him, because he knew without any experimenting that one horse could run faster than another. But he missed the point, which is, to be able to pick which one it is that will come under the wire.

It has been quite awhile since Omaha has had sporting event of this kind. Run under the Kentucky derby rules, and with plenty of fast entries, there will be excitement a plenty. Automobiles may go faster, but still they lack the living appeal that arouses the crowds when

Having finally acquired control of the "Sanpede" line, President Carl Gray may now take note of the fact that Omaha sadly needs a new passenger station.

New Jersey wants to buy Nebraska alfalfa, but musn't think to corner the market by taking only fifty tons. That is scarcely one good stack.

Between the Grand Army, the Omaha trade boosters and the Townley-Langer debate, the Fifth district showed some life Wednesday.

Grover Cleveland Bergdohl, minus his bank roll, may not be such an attractive figure in Germany. The experiment is worth trying.

Paris is a long way to go for a drink, but a lot of rich Americans appear to want a headache bad enough to go that far for one.

That rain probably added some millions of bushels to the Nebraska wheat crop, if you want a basis for estimating its value.

Maybe those "gray ghosts" are the wraiths of some political hopes wrecked hereabouts within the last year.

We will now see if President Harding feels the same as did his predecessor on the budget and tariff bills.

A lot of people will agree that Townley and Langer are both right when talking of each

Buttermilk was not such a surprise to the trade boosters. A lot of them had drank it

Well, Rickenbacker at least got a record.

Nebraska and Italy's King Julian Street Tells Good Story About George Ade in Rome

About equal in reputation as writers and wits, George Ader and Julian Street have long been intimate friends. Called upon at a recent New York dinner to talk about Ade, Mr. Street told these amusing stories:

"George Ade and I had our first meeting historic Rome-yes, and in a historic corner of historic Rome. We met in the bar of the Grand hotel. Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilon were there.

"One of my most treasured memories of those times is that of a dinner party George gave in Rome for about a dozen American friends. Everything necessary to make a party a howling success was lavishly provided-everything. 'I remember one novelty he introduced.

You say accurate reports show high know how some hosts are made miserable by a school pupils have so little measles, sense of their responsibility? Not so George scarlet fever, diphtheria, and smallsense of their responsibility? Not so George Ade! He had a magnificent time. He had such a magnificent time he forgot who was giving available money in other directions. "About 9:30 he remarked that Rome was

certainly one of the nicest and best-lighted principles, while admitting the points cities he had ever been in, and that he was anxious to see more of the place. Then he got up say the body is undergoing such

rapid and profound developmental changes and habits are so in the "About 1 a. m. in the Grand hotel bar some one chanced to ask him where he had dined that forming that no other years compare evening. George replied that he had been to a in importance from the health standfine party with a lot of American friends-one of the finest parties he had ever been to.

"The other asked who had given the party.

"At that George began to stare at him, McDaniels why his pupils were such gravely, thoughtfully, Then, suddenly, he leaped to his feet, ex

claiming, 'Oh, my God!' and ran out of the "But alas! when he got back to the other hotel he found that his dinner party had flown.

"While we were in Rome, Buffalo Bill gave.

George a box for the Saturday matinee per- were stressed. formance, and George made up a party of eight. When George presented his pass and seat coupons, several Italian interpreters at the gate girls each week seemed to be excited about something. Then Among the points scored were numone of them signaled us to follow him. George ber of hours of sleep, kind of sleep, saw that we were being led in the wrong directions and kind of baths, condition, and he spoke to the Italian about it, but tion and cleanliness of teeth, home the latter only motioned excitedly for us to come

"Then George saw an usher, a Nebraska boy, and spoke to him about it. The Nebraska boy

was sympathetic.
"'Warcha bring 'em away up here for?' he demanded. 'You poor boob! This box is up at the head of the arena.' 'At this the Italian became really excited. He

tried to explain something, but the Nebraska boy wouldn't listen to him. Moreover, he had ead George Ade's name on the pass.

"Are you George "Ade?" he demanded. 'Say, bettcha I've read everything you've ever wrote Put 'er here!' "As we approached the box we perceived what the trouble was. In the box next to the one for which George held the coupons, sat their majesties, King Victor Emmanuel and Queen

Helena of Italy, with some members of the royal family. And in the next box-George's box-were several gentlemen and ladies, clearly "Later, we learned that the king had served but a half hour's notice of his purpose to be present. Naturally they gave him the two best

Directly in front of the royal box-exactly between the royal couple and the show-our usher halted us, and with fire in his eye, ap-

proached the other box. "'Here, you folks! Come out o' there! Come on, now! Hurry up! That ain't your box! Get

out! Git out o' there, now!"

'The people in the box stared coldly at the usher-and at us. But that Nebraska bay was menacingly: If they didn't get out of that box he meant to throw them out.

"Fortunately, at this juncture the Italian in the state of the state of

"Fortunately, at this juncture, the Italian interpreter, reinforced by several others, came rushing up. They seized violently upon the "'Come away!' they cried. 'Madre di Dio

you don't know who that is! It is the count of Turin and the duke of Abruzzil' "The Nebraska boy, however, was not im-

pressed.
"I don't care who you are!" he bellowed. 'This here's George Ade and he's got the cou-"By this time George and the rest of us

had turned and were fleeing. Perceiving this, the Nebraska boy followed. Catching up with George he stopped him. Looka here, Mr. Ade!' he cried, 'don't vou

let them buffalo you out o' your seats, Mr. Ade You got the tickets-you're entiled to sit wherever you damn please!"

The American Balkans

Every once in a while a miniature war breaks out in the mountains that lie along the southwestern border of West Virginia, and there is a great running for cover in that region and much amazement throughout the United States that the mine owners and mountaineer miners have not yet settled their differences and patched up some sort of a truce. But the guerilla fighting is not hard to understand when it is remem bered that the conflict between capital and labor which goes on in more or less civilized fashion in other states, has been allowed to degenerate into a hand-to-hand encounter in West Virginia. Both sides are lawless. The coal companies owning and administering their properties and regulating the lives of their workmen in the manner of feudal barons, stir up resentment by their autocracy, and the laborers oppose the au-thority of gunmen with guns of their own. The state has never made a determined effort to control the situation, and the struggle has got out of hand

West Virginia's mining problem is not an easy one. The operators have sworn that the Mingo coal fields shall never be unionized and the United Mine Workers have sworn that they shall. If the laws of the state were enforced and the unions were able to send speakers into unorganized territory the operators would be beaten before the campaign opened. They protect themselves against agitation by the use of force. The governors of the state have generally acquiesced in the method, calling out for federal troops only when there is an unusual amount

The American Balkans will go on erupting in feuds and gunplay until the state has enough courage and ability to enforce its own law on both of the fighting factions.-New York World.

Sweeping In and Sweeping Out.

Judge Morton said that chocolate "is a distinct food product, and the government can not sweep it within the scope of the word 'candy,' by

regulation. This recalls that once the Treasury department swept all the meaning of "eggs of birds," in the tariff law, the eggs that are laid by hens. thereby declaring, in effect, that hens are not We believe that that ruling still stands. presumably only because it was never carried into court.—Albany Journal.

So Satisfying! The stereotyped hospital reply "Doing as well as can be expected" too often carries with it the inference that not much was expected in the first place,-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Yeasty Suggestion. Egypt, we are told, had home brew thousands of years ago. Maybe that was what made the Children of Isreal rise.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Well, You Can't Blame Her.

France is disinclined to risk a waste of the momentum she has managed to gather in going after Germany.-Washington Star.

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and pravention 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.
Convright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

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

HIGH SCHOOL HEALTH

EFFORTS.

Some people complain that health

work is neglected in the high schools.

schools which deserve the criticism

that the death rate in the high

be done for health. Perhaps others

The high school never is shut down

made in the preceding paragraph

with those of the high school period

I was visiting the Oak Park, Ill.

fine. Patriotism was well developed

There was team work. Major ath-

to engage in some gymnasium work

or play and, finally, health super-vision and training in health habits

In the girls' department I found

they had a red record card on which

they scored the points made by the

exercises, practice correct walking, breakfast, drink water, number of

glasses, eat between meals (yes or

no), bowel movements daily, mens-

days, headaches, nausea, colds, tired,

The reverse of this card serves for

ecording the results of physical ex-

amination and whether or not the

girl is in a class for the correction

of bad posture or other physical

peculiarities or defects.

eyes, ears, teeth, and skin.

general physical development.

A white score card gives the rat

swimming, and many

I was informed that in the boys'

This beats "an apple a day in

houses to which I have written say

habits, and health were

only snake having a large

department physical development,

kinds of play.

of life in general.

stressed just as much.

keeping the doctor away."

used freely and promptly.

cination good?"

3. It is possible.

average period of safety.

Early Smalpox Worst.

way is smallpox most contagious?
(2) Can one have smallpox more

than once? (2) Can you carry the germ in your clothing? (4) Can a

person having the symptoms but breaking out only in one or two

places have a real case of smallpox?
(5) For what period of time is vac-

REPLY.

1. Eearly stages. 2. Has been known to happen, but

5. In some it protects for life, in

others for less than five years. Seven

vears is assumed to be about the

All Starchy Foods Fatten.

letics was fostered. Everybody had

because of an epidemic.

Some principals no doubt argue

chool years is so low nothing need

of The Bee: Your editorial of the 25th. "Improve the Farmers' Credit," is surprising and amusing, surprising because you knew April 22, 1920, that Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve board had instructed the Federal Reserve board to not loan any more money on cattle, or renew any cattle paper, and cattle paper means six-months paper, and you know that six months after April 22, 1920, all the cattle that was mort for less than one-half the price. April 22, 1920, and the cattle went broke because the credit was

tax in order that the poor of the would not extend any credit to the American farmer to make him a gambler and hoarder of grain at a time when our allies had formed what is known as the "English Loyal commission," a European buying quantities first. pool of our grain and put our American farmers at the mercy of the European pool. If a farmer wanted a dollar and went to his bank, he was told to sell something as they would not loan him any money, Secretary Houston was quoted in the same market reports that the United States treasury would not go-getters in athletic contests. He gave several reasons. The spirit was any credit to any of the American and hearders of grain and at that time the American farmer hadn't been able to pay his note he had given to buy Liberty bonds. He had loaned his money to his govern-ment as he should do, but the insult from the governor of the Federal bank and Secretary Houston would of driven some men insane and to suicide as it did do. Some farmers Ships"—headline. Another investi-gation by congress?—Bridgeport hung themselves, while the majority took the insults the best they could

and kept their farms going. Now, scores of banks are on the verge of insolvency and the factories closing and millions of men are out of employment, why? Because of this insult and the credit panic willed trual pain (yes or no), number of on the American farmer by two men that would make the hardest Gerblush with shame. Yes, it would make old Jeff Davis turn over in his grave. Old Benedict Arnold would hide his face in shame. The blackest crime of all times. Yours Old Benedict Arnold A FARMER. truly,

Water Transportation. via the Panama canal to the At lantic seaboard will be profitable is no reason why prunes, raisins, fish, lumber, cement and other Pacific coast products should not go and other items of dress and habits

Louis, Kansas City and Omaha? Hardware shipments are now made from St. Louis to Seattle by at a saving of \$12 a ton. The distance by steamboat to New Orleans is 1,157 miles, where it is transshipped to ocean vessels and con-

to Seattle. Thence 7,000 miles via the Panama canal for \$5 per ton less than by rail 2,550 miles.

state health department of Texas as seen by disinterested persons. The highly-paid railroad officials should make it as a public service for the citizens of that state. Perhaps the same opinion holds as to Washington, Oregon, and a few other states. It would not require much of research work to devise other states. It would not require much of research work to devise We have 26,000 miles of navigable rivers, which, with the exception of such a remedy. In the meantime there are ordinary preventives, but they are of little use. I imagine most of them depend on the virtues Ohio and Monongahela, are cely used. France, Germany scarcely used. of permanganate of potash. This drug has a little virtue, perhaps, if small canalized rivers, yet from onefourth to one-half of the heavy freight, like lumber, coal and struc-

All breads containing starch are fattening, including health breads, if caten in considerable quantity. Bran contains considerable starch.

Tonsils Probable Cause. J. H. writes: "A child 6 years old always has been oversize until the last year. He has tonsils which seem to have a small amount of pus. He is constantly moving, seems not to be able to sit still even in school. Would you advise squeezing and treating the tonsils? Are there any disadvantages or dangers in the

squeezing treatment? REPLY.



LAFAYETTE

A ride in the LAFAYETTE will make you want to own this car as you never thought you would want to own a car in all your life

LA FAYETTE-HAYWARD CO. Farnam at 28th Phone Har. 0345



You have always known there would be such a car

How to Keep Well The Bee's Letter Box

Basis of the Trouble. their inland waterways. May 26.-To the Editor For this the press is largely sponsible by failing to inform the people of the great possibilities of with which they fill their pages much good would result. A Protest. Omaha, May 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: When my ice was put in this morning the man informed me ice had advanced from 10 to 20 per 100 pounds and the taken away from the cattle men by shortage was already in sight. one man whose action would make stated there would be very little ice old Kaiser Bill blush.

Governor Harding came out in the market reports of Kansas City and stated the Federal Reserve board

is blacker than any ever pulled on

this side of the ocean. That is not

avers a headline. He must have got both barrels.—Seattle Post-Intelli-Life is so full of a number of things that men should be glad for the neck and the wings.-Houston tive teeth cause crime. Defective teeth in the laws have the same effeet .- Rochester Times-Union

The record shows the height. Sutton, Neb., May 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: The resolve of weight, chest measure, condition of the lungs and heart, nose, throat, the Pacific coast fruit growers to ship 8,000 carloads of their products The pulse is taken. The family history as to tuberculosis, cancer. nervous troubles, and some other conditions are noted. sumers. But why all these years of waiting? The canal has been open Another record shows the time spent in outdoor exercises and the for traffic for six years. Two years ago Admiral Evans demonstrated that citrus fruit could be shipped for each year on posture, physifrom Los Angeles to New York by cal fitness, team work, sportsmanwater for \$10 per ton while the rail rate was \$23. The distance by ship, gymnasium work, major athletics, minor athletics, walking, dancwater is nearly twice as far. There The department counsels with the girls on the subject of posture, shoes,

the same way.

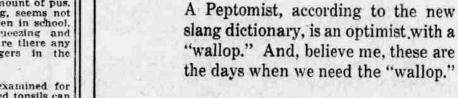
And then why not ship inland to

it would not pay to make it, as the demand is too small. I think the These are some of the plain facts

Mrs. H. F. B. writes: "1. In what ing? I am gaining in weight and

All Starchy Foods Fatten.

A. W. B. M. writes: "We are usSt. Vitus dance. Infected tonsils can ing a health bread in larger amounts cause St. Vitus dance. Infected ton-than we have ever used white sils can be successfully treated by bread, as we like it very much. It removal, by X-rays or by massage is composed of bran and gluten and with a suction pump or with the end



anty Fund of the State of Nebraska.

The division seems to be Pessimism on one side and Optimism on the other. What we need to develop is the Peptomist-a man who knows immediate business can be had and who has unshakable faith in the future. A man so full of the courage f his convictions that he not only can show the pessimist up for the coward he is, but whose example will encourage the optimist to put his words into deeds.

Peptomism is a great word-get it into your system-make it a habit. It will develop business and build up confidence where everything else fails. Think it, sing it, learn to spell it backwards and forwards and watch the results. It will surprise you.

L. V. NICHOLAS OIL CO.

"Business Is Good, Thank You"

(Our gasolenes conform to all U.S. Government specifications.)

And 12 Speeders Fined Speeders, parking violators and autoists who failed to get their wheel

tax again filled the Central police court today. Fifty tax dodgers were fined, 12 cheap transportation. And if the magazines would devote a part of given \$10 fines and the parking viotheir space to the transportation lators escaped with a reprimand.

A. G. GROH.

a day to the packing houses.

the legitimate consumer suffers.

If the shortage appears thus

price should be maintained at

F. H. GRACE.

early what will it be in August'

Pastor Covenant Presbyteria

CENTER SHOTS.

argue with a fool than a cop .-

At that, it is more profitable to

'Gas Bombs to be Rained on Navy

"Citizen Shot by Double Mistake,"

A dentist informs us that defec

30 cents per 100 pounds.

50 Wheel Tax Delinquents



Mason & Hamlin

lighest priced Tighest praised Some Makes We Have

Represented 47 Years Kranich & Bach, Sohmer, Vose & Sons; Brambach, Kimball, Bush-Lane, Cable-Nelson. Terms if Desired

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Satisfied Depositors Mean Our Success

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before the 10th of the month draws interest for the entire month.

American State Bank

18th and Farnam Sts.

D. C. Geiselman, Cashier D. W. Geiselman, President H. M. Krogh, Ass't Cashier

Peptomism--