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rement or Person Wanted. AT lantic 1000 For Night Calls After 10 p. m.: OFFICES OF THE BEE Main Office: 17th and Farnam 15 Scott St. 1 South Side, 4935 South Out-of-Town Offices:

Stager Hide. | Washington 1511 G St. Stager Hide. | Paris. France. 420 Bue St. Honore

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 ity Manager form of Government.

Telephone Rates and Deflation.

Neither state officials or the public should discount the request of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company for a continuance of present telephone rates on the theory that it is merely a maintenance of existing charges and not an increase. Technically that is so; in fact, the issue is a question of increase.

The 10 per cent surcharge on all telephone rentals, now at issue, was allowed by the state railway commission last November. It was designated an emergency rate, effective only until June 30. The purpose of making it temporary was two-fold: First, to permit a study of actual effect upon the company's revenue, and second, to ascertain whether or not operating costs would not decline.

The company asks now that the temporary rate be made permanent and in addition that a 15 per cent increase be made on "person to person" long distance calls. This raises the issue of both the new and the old increases on their merits, which has not been fully tested out heretofore.

In support of its plea, the company recites that its net earnings for the first four months of 1921 were only \$218,775, less than 5 per cent on its investment. This is not in itself conclusive. Many industries ordinarily prosperous are now in a period of depression, yet all are "carrying on" as best they may until the day, gradually but surely approaching, when normal times return.

As The Bee suggested in connection with the street car fare case, this is a time for searching inquiry into costs of operation. The days of "easy money" have passed. That means the day of easy expenditure as well as easy income. The motto today is not "How much can we get?" but "How much do we have to have?"

Taps.

"Fighting Colonel" F. W. Galbraith is no more. He was a successful business man, and he deerved that success. When the specter of foreign peression cast its menacing shadew over the great republic that gave him the opportunities he so ably improved, he was among the first to accept the challenge.

He was looked upon as a man by the greatest company of proven men the world has ever known. He was chosen as the leader of an organization whose members stand in powerful opposition to those things which would weaken and destroy the institutions of Americanism they glorified on the field of battle.

We bow our heads in sorrow at the untimely end of the civilian commander of a body of men whose deeds placed them among the front ranks of staunch and noble Americans. We mourn the less of a great patriot, a high-minded gentleman, a fearless soldier.

Benefits of Planning Together.

A promising movement that is spreading throughout Nebraska is that of the community club, bringing people of all varying interests into a compact social unit. Neither business nor politics animates groupings of this sort, but the sole aim is the achievement of a new and happier community existence. The news dispatches tell of a meeting of the Wymore Community club at which \$300 was appropriated to the support of a base ball team and at which the proposal for a spur track connecting the Union Pacific and Burlington lines was indorsed. In the first of these actions is seen the interest in recreation and sports that is part of the function of a community organization; in the other is registered the assumption of the task of analyzing the needs, present or future, of the town, and of pressing toward more satisfactory arrangements.

Aurora is another Nebraska town having commodious community club rooms and an active organization, and there are many others. In many cases families living on farms for miles about the towns, but who have nevertheless strong ties to their market place, are joining the community associations. In some places, as at Seward, the Commercial club is filling this same need. Public health, welfare, education and all the most human problems that rise wherever a town exists, are watched and aided by such means. The thing is to gather a group of citizens, whose only intention is to further the interests of their community. That community equipped with such an instrument may well be expected to be in the lead of those others which continue without any organized plan.

When Comparisons Are Odious:

In discussing railroad wages, the attorney for a southern railroad has made the point that a certain locomotive engineer receives \$371 more a year than the governor of Tennessee, a yardmaster more than most ministers and high school principals and a railroad blacksmith more than high school teachers. One comparison that he did not make was between his own salary and those of the public officials, college presidents and other educators whom he mentioned. The governor of Tennessee is paid \$4,000 a year; how many times this amount does the attorney for the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad receives for his services? And are they any more important than that of the chief executive of the state?

As far as the public, which is expected to meet the costs of railway operation, is concerned. there is no more sanctity surrounding the stipend | dently is convinced that there is no profit in war.

of railway managers and other officials than there is about the wage of labor. In appealing for wage reductions there should be no distinction between the railroad employe in a swivel chair and the one in the cab or caboose. In the readjustment to lower levels it will not do to examine only the rate of pay of the switchman or other laboring man without going on up the line and considering what savings can be made in the head offices.

Japan's Own Ireland.

The experience of a young woman from Omaha in Korea reveals something of the precarious hold Japan maintains over this alien race of 20,000,000 people bent on self-determination. Merely a case of a forgotten passport, and yet her railway journey to Seoul had to be interrupted until the missing paper was secured. The Japanese authorities, sorely harassed by revolutionary movements, were courteous as could be, yet something of the tension that exists there can be read in the experience. California papers, bent on stirring up animosity toward Japan, made much of this incident, but after all, it is no more than would happen in most of the countries of Europe; suspicion and misgiving cover the world.

According to Japanese official statistics, since the outbreak of 1919 in Korea, 10,592 political prisoners have been flogged, 631 have met death, 5,156 have been imprisoned, and 11,831 are still awaiting trial. Korean figures on the number killed and executed reach 7,000. The struggle of this race to obtain the political freedom that has come to so many subject nationalities since the world conflict may appear hopeless, but its courage is raised by contemplation of the delays and discouragements finally overcome by the Poles, the Czechs, the Slovenes and those other of west-

A returned missionary from the Orient declares that America must turn its eves to the far east, and criticises Japan. Yet that nation is only doing what has been done throughout history. It has come into conflict, however, with a new spirit of independence, a fiercer longing for self-government, whose power can not be calculated, and which, resting on the highest ideals of humanity, may prove stronger than any military force.

Competition of a New Kind.

Word from business men is that a new period of brisk competition is on the way. Once the shortage of production, which resulted from war conditions, is remedied the consumer will resume full power. Such is the outlook for the future as sketched by a speaker at the convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers, and the same view is being expressed by merchants

"Competition is going to be more active than for many years past," says L. L. Schmal, an officer of the grocers' organization. "At present, and for many years to come, exists what is known in trade parlance as the 'buyers' market.' This simply means that the buyer will be sought by the man who has something to sell rather, than a source of supply sought by the purchaser."

All this is to the benefit of humanity as consumers, and will make also for greater efficiency in production and distribution. Successful conduct of business will be more difficult, but the prizes will still be attainable. Instead of looking to high prices for profits, the attention will be directed toward gaining by increasing the volume of business through lower prices. While cooperation between men in similar branches of trade may be encouraged, it will most probably take such forms as lowering the costs of production and handling by elimination of wasteful practices. The decision of Omaha merchants to do away with the duplicating delivery systems and unite in using the parcel post system of the Postoffice department is a clear indication of new tendency. Competition as to prices remains, but rivalry that heightens instead of lowers costs fades. The buyers' market may be a cause of terror to incompetent commercial concerns, but in the long run it will prove itself the greatest good for the greatest number ..

Not to Be Passed By.

The City Mission, which is appealing for funds with which to carry on its work, occupies a niche all its own in the charity of Omaha. Unlike those organizations which supply a particular want of all destitute people of the community, be it the necessity of physical comfort, nursing care in time of sickness or what, the City Mission attempts to be a place of refuge for the people of a certain section, that one of the less happy and prosperous parts of the icty.

If they want food or fuel, they come to the mission. If they want medical care, they come to the mission. If they need spiritual inspiration to "carry on" through dark and tiresome days. they come to the mission. It is their 'sanctuary, in some respects more their home than the place where they eat and sleep. The City Mission should not be passed by.

Boston boasts a bath tub for every 4.4 innabitants, quite an improvement from conditions in 1880, when there was one tub to each 40 persons, but doubtless there are some who, remembering the Romans washed their strength away in the baths, will still find something to worry about here.

Brigadier General Mitchell, who has boasted that bomb carrying planes from the army could sink any warship, evidently has been hit by one of his own bombs, and is slated for dismissal, but whether because he was right or wrong is not

The bankers who are to debate the question of stabilizing the dollar may be accused of talking shop in public, but they are setting an example of open discussion of financial and business problems that might well be more generally fol-

· President Obregon is not reclining on any couch of ease-if he consents to the demands of the United States, he will be tipped out of the presidency, and if he doesn't, the recovery of his country may be badly delayed.

The back to the farm movement has died, but the Iowa farmer who claims to have found gold and silver deposits in his pasture may start an under the farm movement that would deplete the cities.

That boy with a mania for horses, who stole mount and started for the races, may not have a pony of his own, but he certainly has a hobby.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce, which is out in favor of a disarmament conference, evi-

The Revolt of Youth Polite Literature Belongs to An Older Day, When Facts Were Hid. Elizabeth Shepley Sargeant, in The Bookman

That there is a sharp line of cleavage between the young and the old since the war, in England and America at least, is an open secret. Books like "Potterism" and "Limbo" in England, books like "The Narrow House" and This Side of Paradise" in America, reveal the line as almost steely in its hard, clear brightness. And I can well imagine the shock a Harvard overseer of the fine old type would receive in the neighborhood of his solar plexus if he read "One Man's Initiation, 1917," by a recent Harvard graduate of great promise, John Dos Passos. Nothing could be less like the accepted Harvard view of the feelings of a heroic young soldier. Yet some of us who saw the war in France find that book a true and indeed a beautiful portrayal of the actions and reactions of one type of sophisticated and sensitive American. It is the kind of frank yet subtly shaded human document which Frenchman have always produced. I count it a great advance that young America has emerged from our burst of idealist unanimity not only more self-conscious but with the determination-to which a love of France may well have contributed-to face objective facts, whether or not they are pleasant.

It is probable that for a time the unpleasant will be overstressed in American literature, and the pleasant denied or ignored. This is natural, necessary perhaps, in the leveling of scales weighed heavily in the Pollyanna direction. It was William Archer, I think, who told, after Howell's death, a story of how he was once walking in a back street in Boston with that genial novelist who expressed a wish that he know what was going on behind the drawn shades of a certain blank-looking house. Archer grimly propounded certain possibilities from which his companion recoiled with an exclamation of horror and dismay. There you have suggested the difference between the old American realism of Howells and the "genteel tradiand the new American realism of Evelyn Scott or Zona Gale. I doubt if either of these writers will ever give birth to as great a book as "The Rise of Silas Lapham." . But I think someone as yet unborn may write a far greater because "Miss Lulu Bett" and "The Narrow

House" came into being. The final test of the younger generation, the thing that will eventually prove its conribution to American life and literature to be a deep or a meager draft on this great and largely unexploited fund, will be its disinterestedness. I prefer this term to Mr. Sherman's moral idealism but I admit that there is some resemblance between the two. If the younger generation have the failing of the younger generation in England as represented in "Potterism"-the tendency to for what it gets out of things (for money, for success, for popular acclaim) instead of what it puts into things, then its members will not be the equals of the best of those who have preceded them even by 10 years or so-of Willa Cather and Sherwood Anderson, for instance.

One may not expect a young person of the present to say at the end of a busy week as her grandmother did, "What have I done to make others happy?"; but her "What have I done that. was amusing and exciting?" leads one straight to Bertrand Russell's definition of the acquisitive as distinguished from the creative temper. The creative art certainly does not consist in squeezing into one's glass dozens and dozens of delicious oranges, though "objectivity" seems sometimes to point that way. It consists in turning oneself into the orange, in squeezing oneself, forcing out one's very last drop of juice. We are learning, in spite of the guardians of Puritanism, to create for the joy of creating. and to cultivate our native roots in all their variety-to graft New England stock with Semitic branches, and fertilize the prairie with seed from Scandinavia. But let the soil be never so rich and abundant, we shall not have a great art and literature until we are willing, as the pioneers were, to pour our blood and tears into the furrows.

Possibly the best way for the young revoltes to carry through their revolt is to see very clearly the line of cleavage from their elders-see it and glory in it, as Amy Lowell has deliberately done with the new poetry. And yet-not long ago I heard a poet, who ranks high among the new but draws all his originality from traditional New England roots, say that it was not necessary for a man to quarrel with his father in order to be free, in order to "take his place." He must "find his direction," find it and stick to it -but that done in youth, he could wait 20 years, if need be, for success. So speaking, in the midst of a reading of his farm poems, Robert Frost. with his timeless profile, his mop of tossed gray hair, his voice with its subtle hint of dialect, conveyed a direct sense of the creative spirit in Amerca. And an ordinary, unilluminated New York audience found itself suddenly sharing his faith and patience, his life that had been lived for immaterial rewards, his most beautiful individual vision and expression of our national

A vision, an expression utterly unlike Edgar Lee Masters'. Yet is one more American than the other? Let us be grateful for a nationality that includes them both.

Power of India Fakirs From the Detroit News.

The fakirs of India, according to stories coming from that country, have a peculiar faculty for throwing themselves into a trance, suspend ing all the activities of life, and remaining for many weeks not only without food, but also with-

out water and with a very scanty supply of air. They begin their performances by taking a dose of bhang, a powerfully stupefying drug. Then they are lowered into a tomb, where they remain in a profound trance for from six to eight weeks. When resurrected, they are wan, haggard, weak and wasted.

No explanation of this extraordinary power is forthcoming. Investigations prove that the pulse can not be felt and there is no evidence that the heart continues to beat. The performer of the apparent miracle does not appear to

breathe, and makes no movement whatever. The power resembles that of hibernating animals. A marmot can live six months without food or water, and the story is told of a wonderful Egyptian snail which was brought from Egypt apparently dead, in 1845, and placed in the British museum. Five years later a growth was noticed in its mouth, and on being taken from the card to which it was gummed and placed in water it soon became active and ate cabbage leaves.

Ape Murderers Now.

One of the most interesting sights of Gibral tar until recently was a famous colony of monkeys, which live in their native state of freedom.

These "Barbary apes," however, have declined so that it is believed only eight of them survive. A strange outbreak of crime is responsible for the reduction of the famous colony The oldest male monkey on the Rock recently developed a passion for murdering the females of his race.

When the decrease in their numbers was traced to this simian Landru (the name of a man charged with murdering a score of Parisian women) he was captured and all his teeth taken out. It was hoped that this would make him harmless, but an irresistible craving for slaughter led him to use guile. Employing all the powers and attractions which old age and villainy still left him, he proceeded to lure the female monkeys to the highest point of the Rock, where, suddenly seizing them, he would hurl them over the cliff, at the foot of which the mangled bodies the confiding creatures afterward were found.

The Bee: I was surely interested in reading the editorial entitled "Disarmament Plans Not Lacking:" also the speech of Senator G. M. Hitchcock at Trinity college, Durham, Conn. Now, the editor of The Bee struck the nail on the head when he stated, "Disarmament cannot be achieved by any off-hand process. The president of the United States is pledged to the policy of disarmament; he awaits authority from con gress to issue the call." I heartily agree with The Bee on that issue. Now, how about Senstor Hitchcock's views on that importnat ques-He seems to maintain the clings to that hobby, the league of nations and the covenant, and ex-President Wilson as the second Moses, Has not Europe got a league of nations? Surely it has, and yet, France has a standing army of a million men, reacting towards militarism and desire of conquest, not only against Germany, her ancient but in the far east, in Asia and Africa as well. She now has and proposes to maintain the largest army in the world. These are the words of Senator Hitchcock in his speech in the World-Herald. France, England, Poland, Greece, all members of the league are still in the struggle for Will Senator Hitchcock tell us what would have been the onsequences if the United States had been a member of the league of nations? The billions that France, England, Poland an other small countries owe the United States are used to maintain the military the United States crushed in 1918. A counterplot is going on in Paris now against the soviet government of Russia. There a great danger of a war between England and France, wihch will be caused through colonial jealousy. Let the United States main tain her army and navy to a high standard for the next two years at least. If there be any disarmament, let France, England and Japan dis-

Hitchcock does not under European diplomacy or he would not shed tears over vampire called the league of nations. America has done her share in crushing military autocracy in Germany but like a tapeworm comes together again. Let Uncle Sam tell France and England to come across with some mazuma so we can brng relief to our overseas men that are now denied the privilet Europe talk about disarmament. but let Uncle Sam keep his vigilant eye across the big pond and see how the league of nations works. JESSE MARTEL

Rear Admiral Sims.

Omaha, June 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to bring out a few facts regarding Rear Admiral know. Military men know that all countries have an intelligence department in conjunction with the war department. According to the United States military rules, it is entirely proper to try to ascertain the other countries' strength, plans, etc. In time of war it is entirely proper o sow discord in the enemies' side Thus, in the last war, President Wilon was very sympathetic to the aims of the Bohemians. Poles and other nationalities of the enemies' fold. What is fair to one should be fair to all. All is fair in love and war, especially war. Apparently Germany tried to sow

revolution in Ireland and failed When Rear Admiral Sims states that the Irish were unpatriotic he s simply rebuking himself because the facts are the Trish have been This is a land of, for and by the

people: the majority, not minority rule. If the people err it is their own bed they must lie in. It is a land of idealistic people, "God's returning soldiers called it. Rear Admiral Sims was correct when he said their votes are many; one of their votes is as good as his. If Rear Admiral Sims loves England so well he should

As a high naval officer, Rear Ad-Sims should know these facts and should uphold the honor of the American navy. Instead, by his unlisciplinary acts and words, he is bringing discredit upon it and the

American people.

Rear Admiral Sims does not speak as a representative American. President Harding is president of all the people. I call upon the fairminded, justice-loving people to apthat Rear Admiral Sims be rebuked or recalled. A BOHEMIAN.

"It Must Not Be Again'

What of the future? Colonel Harvey, in announcing that America would not recognize, speak to, or listen to, the league of nations, "directly or indirectly, openly or fur-tively," held out no promise for the peace of the world save the handclasp of Great Britain, That handclasp is needed, to be sure, but he is an idealist indeed who imagines it it to be the answer to the world's desire. "I find a hundred thousand sorrows touching my heart." said President Harding, "and there is ringing in my cars like an admonition eternal, an insistent call—it must not be again! It must not be again!" It is to the ears of the presi-dent of the United States that this admonition comes, the man who can to more than any other on the face of the earth to make it reasonably sure that it will not be again. And that admonition comes from more than a hundred thousand sorrows. It is the voice of millions, millions who live and millions who are dead, sacrificed in "the war to end war," as many of them verily believed it to be, and as an anguished world devoutly hoped and still devoutly hopes. If that war did not end war we must look forward to another, greater and more terrible, and our scientous schildren or our children's children of betting. will be called upon to sacrifice anew to the Moloch of mankind. It must not be again! But how can it be prevented? By handclasps? By pleasant words? By interchange of notes? No. There is but one way. and that is by agreement among the and we guess we can scrape up the nations to stand together as one in 28 cents all right but are a little opposition to war, to establish con ractual relations of peace, and so to develop international rights and nathat justice may be always attainable by peace-ful processes. If the effort to establish such relations and such pro-cesses fail, the United States will be held, and rightly held, responsible for the failure, and it is well that the president hears, and heeds, the insistent admonition, "It must not

Ludendorff Should Know. General Ludendorff, who tells

ence.-Boston Transcript,

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, annitation 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.

a union?"

necessary?

REPLY

REPLY

Among the causes of cataract are

exposure to heat, exposure to certain

The only curative treatment is

Remedy Is Simple.
E. S. wrtes: "What causes worms in a grown person? I refer to the

posure to the air. Are they serious?

Can you give me a remedy?"
REPLY.
Except for the drying up at_once

this description fits tapeworm. Tape-worm infestation is not serious. It

sician give you male fern.

have tapeworm have your phy

Not Bad Climate.

B. S. writes: "I am thinking of

afflicted with chronic nasal catarrh.'

Probably It's Eczema.

A. O. B. writes: "What is the cause of a condition in which the

skin between the toes turns white

the raw flesh? In spite of care in

should be used to overcome this

The condition is usually called sesema. If there is much oozing,

soap and water can be used. After

Woodwards

CHOCOLATES

INNER-CIRCLE

rubbing rubs the skin off.

cleanse with grease.

keeping my feet clean and in drying

Operation Only Cure. "Will you

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ule all it calls for is a moderate affect the coming generation in such a certain class of fellows. change in the baby's milk. In most cases the baby has been overeating or the food has been too rich.

Second cousins. The marriage of second cousins is not against the law Less food or food that is less rich in any state as far as I know. This s indicated in most cases. In some he trouble is that the milk is of degree of relationship is of no impoor quality, unclean, or it has been portance from the eugenics standkept too warm. Many cases of indigestion cure themselves, if the mother is wise enough to give the fretful baby water instead of milk

Other and more serious diar hoeas, according to De Sanctis and affected is a man of 52? pediatrics, are the fermentative, putrefactive, recurrent, and infectious cases of diarrhoea. They pass frequent greenish watery stools con-taining some mucus and maybe a kinds of dust and fumes, heredity little blood. There are from five to and age. Be certain of the diagnosis, seems to trivial to him and which 20 stools a day. These stools are acid and they burn, irritate, and redden the buttocks and surrounding parts. There is gas in the bowels. The fever is not very high as fevers in babies go. The child is irritable, restless, cross. There may be vomit-ing. Some weight is lost. This picture most parents can match out of

their experience.

The plan of treatment which the above named doctors have found effective in this type of diarrhoea is 1. A dose of castor oil.

2. If there are no signs of acidosis the baby is given no food for 12 to 24 hours. but no milk or other food.

3. At the end of the period of starvation feeding with casein calmate would be injurious for a person with in the control of the case but no milk or other food.

cium milk is begun. Two-thirds of an ounce of casein calcium is mixed with four ounces of cold milk. Bring twelve ounces of the milk to four ounces of cold milk containing the casein calcium. Boil the mixture for five to 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Strain. Add 16 ounces and comes off, leaving cracks in of boiled water. Cool. Use.
If the sick baby is less than

months old they use a mixture of between the toes, I cannot overcome third milk and two-thirds water this ailment. When my stockings instead of half and half. To this the are removed at bedtime the skin becasein calcium is added in the same tween the toes itches frightfully, and way. No sugar is added.

No drugs are used except soda, and that is given or not, according

o whether there are any indications At the end of eight days, as a rule, diarrhoea will have stopped and the child can go back on ordinary

The danger in making use of this cent solution of formalin. Let this treatment is that acidosis may not dry on. In summer try wearing be recognized and the diarrhoea sandals or well ventilated cloth may be of some other type. The general rule in treating baby diarand to stop all food. This is a good rule, but if the case happens to be Sims that I think very few people one of acidosis following the rule know. Military men know that all may do more harm than good. may do more harm than good. Therefore, it is advisable when a baby develops diarrhoea, accompanied by fever and restlessness, have a physician. But if one is called in do not expect him to give much

Obey Medical Laws.

Mrs. D. M. R. writes: "We have had several active cases of diphtheria in our community. It is required of all of us to have our broats cultured. eight were positives. These people are in quarantine, just as if they had au active case. Do you think it is the thing to do? Could they give it to any one else

REPLY.
At least half of the diphtheria is caused by contact with carriers. To standard health department policy and has been for more than 10 years Its legality has been upheld by the courts. Obey the law. Attention to the mouth and throat promptly clears up most carriers.

Send Stamped Envelope. Reply to Mrs. C. R. C.: Send stamped, addressed envelope for booklet on "Personal Hygiene for

Would Not Affect Children. Mrs. M. M. F. writes: "Here is vital question which concerns different members of my family, espe-cially my daughter. What relation

Buckeye Kernels From the Ohio State Journal.

Once in a while when we happen to go down the street behind a girl a yard-and-a-half skirt we feel like quickening our pace and say-ing, out of sheer kindness: Were you not aware, Beautiful Stranger, that it is a scientific fact that white stockings make the limbs look fully 25 per cent larger than they really

One of the most pathetic things of all is the way we always reserve our flowers for the dead and we regretfully wish now that we had said a few words of heartfelt appreciation, while yet there was time, to the rats who have been going out on the lawn to die without smelling, as per agreement.

We have observed the neighbor we see two of them engaged in the back fence we can form a surly from the gestures, as to whether 's another major operation or another borrowed husband.

If there's company on Monday, says one eminent authority on super day of that week, and as an authori ty on bare facts we will add that, if they're wife's relatives, as they gen-erally are, every day of one week won't anywhere near cover it.

Our own attitude is this, and we ave reason to believe that many of our other old soldiers stand shoulder to shoulder with us: We are so heart and soul for our dear old comrade-at-arms. Georges Carpentier. that we entertain the strongest conscientous scruples against the vice

One of our inspirational advert be tisers now announces that if we will By save but 28 cents a day for 25 years we shall be worth \$7,883 in our own name at the expiration of that time doubtful about the 25 years. Nature still shows superiority to

nan in some ways, despite the ter's opinion of himself, and the biggest watering-pot is a rather futile affair by comparison with the smallest shower. A few of the higher animals, re-

marked good old John Burroughs before he died, are monogamous but by far the larger number, he added in effect, are like Mr. and Mrs. Still-

Another illustration of relativity Germany that she cannot hope for or something is how much larger success in fighting the French, is in a back-yard garden is when it needs a position to speak from experi- hoeing than when it brings forth its fruits.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Watch Your Talk. Don't joke or talk light on sacred subjects. Some men are always laughing

about their wives divorcing them or telling stories which hint at being WATCHING BABY'S DIET.

The simplest form of diarrhoea in abies is known as indigestion. As a not, where? Would anything serious and generally raises a laugh among

But the finer and more understanding man will not bring a thought suggestion of this sort up for

several reasons. There are always in the crowd certain persons who have come dangerously near the divorce court at times, if the truth were known, Certain others will land in the di-

Mrs. C. S. writes; "Will you please tell me what might cause a vorce court if they continue as they cataract on the eye? The person are doing. And sometimes the very one who Parder, who write in the archives of cured by medicine or is operation feels that a matter of that sort is farthest from his wife's mind might he surprised to know just how near his own little wife is to the breaking point over something which

> seems so much more to her, Married life is made up of critical moments and tragic emotions at times, and who can say when the straw too much will seem like a flat white worms about half an inch mountain of neglect to overwrought long which dry up at once upon ex- nerves and a heart longing for com-



I can see right here there's nothing to this home made—rope om-on—bailing wire stuff—bage and bundles, cans and boxes scattered all over the 'ol bus before we're out

That young chap told me right— o I guess I'll go 'n get that lug-rage carrier at—

Scott's Auto **Tourist Store**

Watch for the Rest of Touring Tim's Adventures.



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Courage is absolutely essential for successful expansion and development along modern industrial lines.

· Courage explains progress-it is the requisite for successful merchandising - it presupposes good goodscleanly sold and it guarantees serv-

Under courageous leadership business irresistibly moves forward—the business weakling and the shoddy merchandiser know not the meaning of the word. Courage knows fear, but having a higher intelligence laughs at it-Courage is never governed by conditions, it controls them.

The man, the mouse or the long-tailed rat are all leaders in their line if they but possess the distinction of Courage

Take COURAGE to your heart, to your hands, to your head-love itfondle it-make it part of you and remember that no higher tribute could be paid any one than to have it truly said: "He has Courage, moral and physical."

J. Micholas
President.

L. V. NICHOLAS OIL CO.

"Business Is Good, Thank You"

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