THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading inte 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.

Publicity for the Conference.

Will the Washington conference sit in the open, with nothing concealed, or will it be held in reasonable privacy, where the intimate and exclusive thoughts of the conferees may be freely expressed, with full knowledge that immature or unwise publication will not mar the symmetry of the agreement that is to eventully emerge from the council chamber?

"Pitiless publicity" has an attractive sound, and has been highly recommended as a panacea for all the political ills. When Mr. Wilson went to Paris, he was the protagonist of publicity, devoted to "open covenants openly arrived at." Early in his experience there he discovered the desirability of some measure of privacy, and, it Mr. Lansing and Colonel House are to be depended upon, the president of the United States become the most astute and secretive of diplomats present.

If the conference sessions are open, it means the presence of at least half a dozen newspaper correspondents and reporters for each of the delegates. Every word, however inconsequential, will be recorded and spread broadcast throughout the world; every action, however ' trivial, will be interpreted by one or the other of the "experts" in the press gallery according to his own views, sympathies or prejudices. It is not a very pleasant admission, yet candor compels the statement that newspaper correspondents have proved their human fraility on several notable occasions.

Few can look upon a half-finished thing and judge it fairly. In the conflict of opinion that will inevitably arise in these discussions at Washington, heated remarks may be made that would set the teeth of nations on edge. There may be times when agreement seems impossible and abandonment of efforts impends. Such incidents would be meat for agitators, jingoes and the yellow press. National feeling might When one man calls another a liar, the chances for reconciliation are much better if none knows of it save themselves than if the ugly word would be passed on a stage before 10,000 people.

marking the boundaries in the Balkans. How the settlement will be made must rest on the meaning given these words.

Germany and Poland are already at arms over the possession of the region; France has threatened armed intervention, and has all but broken with England over the point at issue. Poland's strength is vital to the French policy of placing a "ring" around Germany. Ambassador Harvey may be able to give a definition of the disputed phrase, but the probabilities are that more than simple diplomacy will be required to restore tranquility to the disturbed arca.

Let's Look at the Doughnut.

Come on, you crape-hangers and gloomspreaders; this is an editorial for you.

We will admit that things are not booming along like they were in the days of '19 and the early part of '20, when everybody had a money bush in full bloom, and nobody cared a darn, because the crop of coin would never fail. Business appears to be quiet now, in comparison with those times, but let us look at what actually has happened.

Fifteen years ago a big business house put up an eight-story building of which it occupied three floors and the basement, and then set about to make its business grow up to its quarters. That building is now ten stories and a basement, and all the room is needed by the concern to take care of its customers. Another also has more than doubled the space it occupied, having erected a handsome store building of the most modern type during the days of the highest cost of building ever known in this part of the world, merely because it had to have the room to properly house its expanding trade. And yet another has similarly added to its floor space, besides increasing its factory facilities. A great wholesale and manufacturing establishment has similarly expanded its local plant, adding building and equipment to an extent that would look like a big factory itself, were it not simply a unit in a still greater institution. Other similar instances are many, "too numerous to mention." Does this support the thought that Omaha is going backward?

Look around you-see the signs of progress and growth on every side. Any claim made in behalf of Omaha can be supported by visible, tangible proof. Forget your gloom; it pays to be a "bull" on Omaha. To quote the well known slogan of a persistent advertiser: "Business is good, thank you!"

Does Human Nature Change?

The conviction is being driven home that the greatest bar to progress and improvement is simply and utterly sinful human nature. Reformers who are motivated by reason and intelligence rather than emotionalism are coming to recognize the truth that the mere passing of a law can not establish a new custom. Such success, for example, as the prohibitory legislation has had is attributable to the change of habit and regard of great numbers of the American people toward the use of alcohol which preceded the enactment of law.

In the noteworthy institute of politics which is meeting at Williams college, James Bryce has applied the same reasoning to the question of international peace. "The prospect of imbe arroused which could not easily be stemmed proving the relations of states and peoples to by subsequent cooling off of their spokesmen. one another," he observed there, "depends on

Famine and Revolution. Historic Connection Between the Two Repeats Itself in Russia.

(From the New York Times.)

The news from Russia that millions are starving in one of the world's most productive sources of food surprises none of those familiar with the doctrines of the revolutionaries. In his "Conquest of Bread" Prince Kropotkin declares that famine is essential to any revolution, and that it is welcomed because it drives the hungry to co-operate with the revlutionaries. That must be bracketed with Marxism and Leninism-if there is any difference between them-as another theory promising the millennium, but proved by experience to lead through purgatory to the unknown bourne of economics. Neither the peasants nor the proletariat are working to support the Russian revolutionaries. "Rob Europe to Eat" is the heading over Trotzky's truculent declaration of intention "to take violently what Europe will not give us voluntarily." Another account describes a vast trek by millions of starving, devouring the land they pass over as though they were locusts, or rather as the Goths and Vandals ravaged in the early ages.

"The Girondists are starving us" was the cry of the French workers in 1793, and the Girondists were guillotined. The Mountain and the Commune followed, the bakers were hanged, and still Frenchmen were hungry Servants and duchesses lost their heads in a sense different from the mob's loss of its head, but want grew with the number of corpses. Reaction and the white terror followed, just as now the Russian "whites" are blamed by the revolutionists.

It was the same in the French revolution of 1848. The workers volunteered three months of starvation for the revolution, and at its futile end made one last bloody effort. In 1871 the commune separated church and state. but perished for lack of cambatants because it did not feed the people. Communal kitchens were opened too late, and succumbed to the soldiers of Versailles. Reviewing these events, Prince Kropotkin as mild a revolutionary as the world may hope to sec, said:

Bread-it is bread that the revolution needs. Be it ours to see from the first day of revolution to the last that not a single man lacks bread, not a single woman stands outside the bake-house door that haply a coarse loaf may be thrown to her in charity, that not a single child pines for food. . . . We have the temerity to declare that all have a right to bread, that there is bread enough for all, and that with this watchword the revolution will triumph

It is the boast of capitalism that it has achieved what revolutionaries assert as their objective. Capitalism is not vet centuries oldthe economic revolution dating roughly from our political revolution-but it would have perished generations ago if it had not substituted comparative abundance of all good things for the relatively worse earlier conditions. The Russian revolution is perishing because it has the world's experience under capitalism, and is substituting economic reaction under the form of a political revolution. Czarism was faulty, but it was benevolent compared with the maleficent, if not malevolent, dispensers of an earthly millenium by the Russian route. The British promisers of benefits by the political instead of economic means-that is, for example, by nationalization of the coal mines instead of increase of product by efficiency and industry-failed because of disillusionment of England by the Russian object lesson. In like manner the prestige of the alleged British reforms through socializing the surplus wealth for the common good has lost its force in observing other countries, of which . is is one of the lead-Our institutions are buttressed upon the ers. solid fact that, with all their faults, they are the world's nearest realization of provision of

the greatest good for the greatest numbers. The cable quotes Lenin: "We must now employ all our forces, cost what it will, to the end that the small bourgeois industry shall im-

By DR. W. A. EVANS

By DR. W. A EVANS Justions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. 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. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

SWAT FLIES, SAVE BABIES.

If we can keep the flies away from the babies for the next month a country are impoverished trying to good many lives will be saved. store and protect their vast stocks Ohio's health department says in of meat, vegetables, cereals, fruits, certain investigation the United et cetra. Let's get rid of the surstates public health service found plus-give in to anybody who will that four-fifths of the diarrhea in take it. Charity should begin at

children was due to flies. This is exactly what they found They found 894 sick days due to diarrhea among children in a certain place. Flies were very abundant. Without changing anything else, a fly campaign was conducted and the area was converted into a liviess region. In the same period of time as that covered in the first study there were only 273 sick days

due to diarrhea among children. In New York City a similar com-parative study showed a record that need for free milk and ice that babies might be more luxuriously was just as detrimental to the repuprovided for, 1,000 cold iron men tation of the fly. Under Dr. Levy, the Richmond, Va., health department made a greater record for saving bables' were marshalled to meet the demand. Just think of it, every man woman and child in the city con-

lives. Their plan consisted in: a. Preventing the breeding of flies. tributed an average of 1/2 centb. Screening flies away from effort put forth was about eight babies. c. Having all soiled baby diapers put at once into covered cans and soaked in antiseptic solu-

tions Baby specialists are not in agreement as to how the responsibility for baby diarrhea is to be divided.

They all say heat, flies, bacteria, poor milk and improper feeding factors, but when they come to with a copy of the report read at rank these factors the disagreement the annual convention of the Ameris apparent. ican Hotel association in Chicago

In a recent meeting a Chicago baby specialist said he did not think on July 13, on the question of rebacteria of diarrhea was much duction of hotel rates

If you could give this report, or of a factor in his city. If he is correct, then soiled diapart of it, publicity in your paper pers, flies and contagion are of a we would appreciate it. secondary importance there. But on There have been a There have been a good many newspaper articles on the other the other hand, Dr. Levy holds that his city, in a campaign to keep side of this question and the hotel babies alive and well in summer men would appreciate something time, work against flies and soiled said in their behalf. OMAHA HOTEL MEN'S ASSOCIA

command. Every hungry

Why Hotel Rates Are High.

Harley Conant,

President.

diapers outranks everything else. TION. It is possible that both of these authorities are right. In Chicago

files are not very troublesome. Per-At the annual convention of the haps they are nearing the time when American Hotel association held in Chicago on July 13 and 14, 1921, they will have a flyless town. Scott says that in Wyoming flies the question of reduction of hotel do not live through the winter. They prices was given careful considerawould have a flyless state were it tion and the committee after a not for the flies brought into the thorough investigation and ascerstate in the spring by through tainment of actual facts, presented Maybe that is true. It may be true of Chicago and all the far Hotels did not increase their

northern parts of the United States. rates for rooms and food during the If so, the railroad people may be- past few years in keeping with the interested and stop sowing the increase in their operating costs, as fly seed in the spring, whereupon the a comparison of ho el prices far north might become flyless. ar north might become fiyless. But while the fly sharks and baby States Department of Labor will specialists are fighting their fights, the wise policy for the mother, show.

The reason they did not do so wherever she is, is to see that the was because they were the recipflies do not get at her baby and its jents of an unusual and abnormal food. volume of business, due to the war. This unusual and abnormal vol-Skillful Treatment Essential. ome of business made it unnecessary

Mrs. J. C. B. writes: "Will you that rates be increased proportionplease tell me something about 'twilight sleep?' Is it injurious to This unusual This unusual and abnormal volume of business has disappeared. mother or babe and does one completely lose consciousness?"

ger of after effects.

others.

to repeat."

weight.

REPLY

Children with acidosis have fever,

nervousness, delirium, convulsions, sometimes. It is what was once

called congestive stomach fever and by other names. There is no general

agreement as to the cause. Probably

an improperly balanced diet is one cause. There is no danger of after effects. As a rule, a child that has had one attack is likely to have

Five Pounds Under Weight.

C. M. F. writes: "Please tell me if drinking buttermilk daily with

my luncheon will increase my weight? I am 45 years old, 5 feet 1

inches tall (without shoes), and

weigh 139 pounds. Should it be less?

I have a small frame. Have weighed 155 pounds and do not want

REPLY. 1. The fendency will be that way, though much will depend on the

other items on your daily food card. 2. You are about five pounds un-

Only Effect Is Mental. Mrs. T. W. R. writes: "What benefit, if any, is derived .'rom violet

ray treatment of a person in the in-cipient stages of tuberculosis?"

REPLY.

None, except as they would boost

mentally. Consumptives like to feel

You Don't Tell Enough.

M. E. V. writes that her baby was

a fine specimen at birth. He weighed

8 ½ pounds. At the fifth week he started to go down gradually. He continued to lose weight until he weighed only 4 pounds. Finally he

just seemed to take a turn for the

better. She began feeding him con-

year old he was normal in size and weight. He is 6 years old and a

fine healthy boy, except that he is high strung. She thinks now that

he had pyloric stenosis and asks: "1. Could I have moved the ob-

structing tumor accidentally in handling him?

"2. As tumors are hereditary in

densed milk. By the time he was

that something is being done.

The profits from the sale of wines and liquors are gone. REPLY.

The hotel man in 1921 is paying It is reasonably safe for both parties when administered in a hospital practically as much as he paid durwhere physicians and nurses have had some experience in using it. Ing the peak prices of 1920 for such items as labor, china, glassware, freight, express and printing. Our reputation of twenty years is back of these hotels. There has been very little de-Fighting Mosquitoes. Guests may stop at any one of them with the assurance N. L. writes: "Please give me a remedy for mosquito bites, also of receiving honest value and courteous treatment A. HOSPE CO. something to keep them from biting. PIANOS REPLY. 1. Ammonia water. 2. Oil of citronella, 1 ounce; TUNED AND REPAIRED spirits of camphor, 1 ounce; oil of All Work Guaranteed cedar, one-half ounce. 1513 Douglas St. Tel. Doug. 5588 Acidosis in Children. Daily Reader writes: "Please explain symptoms and cause of acidosis in a child of 7 and if there is dan-



| crease on such items as housekeep What About the Hungry? Omaha, Aug. 6.-To the Editor of The Bee: And now we must feed Russia. Fine, why not? We In addition, the hotel man in and diplomatic staffs generally that

gonian.

1921 is paying more than ever for America's foreign representatives taxes, gas, electric current, music, telephone service and insurance. These are some of the reasons Tell the world that we have more edibles than we know what to do which prevent the lowering of rates their holes, but the men who serve for rooms to any considerable ex- the United States in foreign lands with. The poor children of our cities are so overfed that many are tent at present.

comparison of present menu ters and in hotels. actually dying of fatty degeneration prices with those of a few months of the heart. The workers of the ago will show that hotels have re- wandering around Paris looking for duced food prices in keeping with a house. At present he is housed store and protect their vast stocks the reduced cost of food materials. with his son in a tiny home in a lit-So far as a reduction of room the Parisian suburb. The place has rates is concerned, the hotels find but two bedrooms and the Herricks themselves in the same position as must get out in less 'han three

the railroads, with which position months. home, and we have obeyed the the public is theroughly familiarmouth ramely, with practically a passen-ger and freight charge of double more, for house rentals, but there has been fed; every poor, emaciated body has been nurtured, so why not their prewar tariff they are unable are no houses to be had. The same take the hungry of this mundane to make profit owing to their high situation in regard to housing our operating costs and decreased volsphere under our wing and see that gaunt hungry stalks nowhere. We had a splendid example of home offices exists in most of the other ume of business-indeed, the railroads are in a better position than world capitals. charity here in Omaha last summer

the hotels because they did not have The government of the United the most profitable department of States has appropriated \$150,000 for in The Bee's milk and ice fund. When the denizens of the old town their business taken from them as the purchase and furnishing of a were shown that just a little poverty home for the American ambassador to France and for the offices of the did the hotels by prohibition. existed and there was just a little American embassy. Denmark would

CENTER SHOTS. Saving civilization is much like

would not take care of Bulgarian saving money. The desires of the or Rumanian requirements. Not a present seem so much more impor- fifth-class nation of the world would try to get along on such an tant than security of the future .nearly, as some outside contribu-tions were received-and the only expenditure.

In Berlin a couple of years ago it would have been easy to buy for "Threaten to throw reds into Ininches of newspaper space every dian ocean for revolutionary acts on the United States government splen-, Australian ship." Why not the Red did, adequate buildings for the ambassadorial residence and for the embassy. That chance was allowed to pass. The situation of the Amer-The sea serpent has been conican representatives in Berlin is about as bad as Mr. Herrick has

American ambassadors, ministers

are always a homeless lot. Birds

have their nests and foxes have

Just now Ambassador Herrick is

Ambassador Herrick is willing to

be ashamed of such a showing. It

day during the summer. You bet, we will feed them! Get busy, Mr. Hoover, we are "just rarin' to go." J. H. J. BLACK, 304 Grace Street, Council Bluffs. spicuous by his absence from the shore resorts this summer. From found them in Paris. The United States is big enough all accounts, he is able to amuse Omaha, Aug. 5.-To the Editor of himself sufficiently outside the three-The Bee: We are enclosing here- mile limit.-New York Evening Post. and its foreign interests are certainly great enough for us to get away from this cheap and poverty-For the general good of the com-

monwealth, the Ten Commandments stricken way of taking care of the should be put into the state constilands. tution of Illinois .-- Portland Ore-

Our Hides Are Well Tanned.

Here's a government bulletin on The 15 per cent tax on cowhides how to keep the cellar dry. But is there any better plan than calling in your thirsty friends?—Little Rock how the hides of the American citi-(Ark.) Gazette. zens are taxed .- Houston Post.

........................ Three Omaha Hotels of Merit-CONANT SIXTEENTH David B. Young. Manager & Rates #3.00 to #3.00 SANFORD NINETEENTE Jno. F. Egan, Manager & Rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 HENSHAW # FARNAM

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have more food than we need in this country-everybody is well-fed and our larders are full and overflowing.

Each nation is ruled by men who are subject to popular control. Let these statesmen confer and draw up their program, then let the people judge if it be well done. Let them have the final authority.

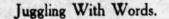
Such is the plan followed by the United States. American treaties are drawn up by the executive and then subjected to ratification or rejection by the senate. There is no treaty to which the United States is a party which is not open and public. That the power of ratification is potent and can be used to kill an obnoxious treaty has been evidenced in the treatment accorded President Wilson work at Paris.

Those who advocate publicity of every stage of treaty-making either lack judgment or seek to embarrass and cast suspicion in advance upon the forthcoming international congress.

Boot-Strap Optimism.

Optimism is a most desirable quality, just now. But those who claim that it is all that is necessary in order to put the industrial affairs into apple pie order are exaggerating. Any optimism that disregards hard reality can not be of permanent advantage.

When things went wrong there was a cause, or rather, a number of causes. Before sound conditions can be assured and perpetuated, these causes must be recognized and dealt with or the same effects will return. One who looks over the financial history of the United States, with its alternate periods of exhilaration and depression, must be puzzled over whether the normal condition is one of prosperity or the opposite. Surely mankind has grown intelligent enough to be able to introduce more stability into business affairs. Advocates of the "keep smiling" policy are right only if they take cognizance of the underlying factors and work to improve them as they smile.



When the supreme council reassembled in Paris Monday it had before it as chief business the settlement of the Upper Silesian muddle. To this end they look to the United States to To get the right perspective we should keep always in mind that Upper Silesia is rich in coal disgust which he will arouse. and iron and other minerals, and therefore is highly desirable as a possession. When Poland was brought up from the depths, the region in dispute was made part of the resuscitated kingdom. Germany protested so violently against this that the Peace Conference decided to refer the matter to the inhabitants for settlement, and a plebiscite was arranged, the vote to be taken by townships. When the ballots were counted, it was found that 704,519 had voted for Germany; for Poland, 471,523.

This would seem to be conclusive, but it is net. A commission had been formed to divide the country on the line of the vote, taking into account the wishes of the inhabitants as shown by the vote and "geographical and economic" - conditions of the region. All the trouble has arisen over the interpretation to be placed on "geographical and economic." It is a phrase almost as unhappy in its application as Mr. Wil-

the possibility of improving human nature itself." Those who speak with the voice of despair or in the spirit of letting well enough alone rather than from knowledge of the history of mankind declare that human nature does not change.

Human nature as a whole is on a higher moral level than at any other period in history. Modern invention has brought all nations into closer connection and knowledge. Suspicion and hatred of foreigners is surely decreasing under the development of travel, commerce and immigration. Today Americans are preparing to feed the starving in Russia, as they also have fed the children of their late enemies in Austria and Germany. In primitive times much of the intercourse between different tribes was by means of "silent trade," by which one set of men would set down a pile of goods on their borders and retire while their neighbors came up and left supplies of another kind in return. How different is the scene today where the nations which lately warred with Germany have commercial missions there and through their bankers are extending loans to their late foes.

Human nature can change, has changed, and must change still more before world peace can be possible. Out of the misery of these times developing a sympathetic interest in other people's problems that is distinctly promising. Without the growth of this spirit all the efforts to obtain disarmament and conciliation will fail.

Sensational Divorces.

Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen threaten to hire press agents to spread scandal about each other in connection with their matrimonial disagreement. A little reticence would be more seemly than the stripping bare of all the incidents leading to the suit for separation filed by the husband.

Those who have heard the one sing and those who have seen the other act are willing to know them only through the exercise of their talents and are not altogether eager to learn of their private peccadilloes. Divorces are not yet awarded by popular ballot, and the appeal to public opinion which was made in the Stillman case is of no particular avail. Sooner or later the people are going to resent being dragged into every family squabble in which the contestants are of note. A sensation is said afford some means of approach to a solution. to be promised by Mr. Tellegen, but he is likely to find that it is to be mainly the sensation of

> The governor of the federal reserve system sees red and starts after a witness with clenched fists; this is only one of a number of recent scenes of this sort. If our statesmen really wish to settle national problems by force, there will be several good openings for pugilists this fall.

Naturally the pride of the south would result in a denial of the prevalence of pellagra there. Some people would rather die of a disease than admit they had it.

If Europe is really worried about having 15,000,000 more women than men, it might try the experiment of letting the surplus fight the next war.

Senator Cummins may be doubtful about cutting railroad rates, but a poll of his conson's ethnic and historical formula for de- stituents might not disclose such misgivings.

prove . . . the new policy will be of long duration the country is run way down economically. If capitalism is the only refuge for Lenin, there is not a remnant of reason why any other country should imitate Russia in peace any more than Germany in war. The economic war on want will not be won until there is acceptance of the idea that the world's wants are better supplied by the workshop than by revolution, by sweat rather than by blood, by maximum of goods rather than by minimum of work.

High Cost of Marriage

A sharp decline in the number of marriages which occurred at the end of last year shows how severely the financial position reacts on social life. The number of persons married during the last quarter of the year was 36,098 fewer than in the previous quarter and 19,534 fewer than in the fourth quarter of 1919. The year 1919, the last of the "boom" years following the war, showed a large number of marriages, and it seemed that 1920 would do the same until the break in trade occurred. The incidence of taxation, unemployment and the excessive cost of everything have made marriage very difficult. The birth rate for the first quarter of 1921 was 22.6 per thousand of population, the lowest for any first quarter since the establishment of civil registration, excepting the first quarters of the war years, 1916-1919.

We are beginning to find that excessive taxation kills more than industry-home life and child life. The death rate is also the lowest ever recorded in the first quarter of the year, being 13.9 per thousand of population. For comparison, the rates in the first quarters of the following years were: 1914, 16; 1915, 20.1; 1917, 19.3; 1918, 16.4; 1919 21.2; 1920, 14.7. Influenza accounted for 2.5 per cent of the mortality. The infant mortality per thousand births was 101, being 17 per thousand below the average in the preceding first ten quarters.-London Correspondence American Medical Association Journal.

Sam Browne Prices.

When Sam Browne made the first Sam Browne belt it probably cost him a shilling or so for the straps and buckles. When our overseas officers were given permission to adopt the nifty harness the belts retailed at \$2.50. The A. E. F. demand advanced this price to \$5. But the end of the war, with Sam Brownes forbidden at home, saw the belts go begging at that figure. According to the law of supply and demand they would speedily have reverted to valise fittings. Yet when General Pershing or-dered their adoption a miracle occurred. The price soared to \$15. That, again, is the im-mutable law of supply and demand. Yet the War department proposes to furnish the belts hereafter at \$2. What has happened to the well known law?-Portland Oregonian.

One Note of Cheer.

In June, 1914, the total deposits in the state banks of South Carolina aggregated \$48,560,-952.01.

On June 30 of this year the deposits in the state banks of South Carolina totaled \$82,292,-391.92.

The hard fact is that for all our kicking are just about twice as well off in this state as we were seven years ago on the world war's eve.-Charleston News and Courier.

Why the British Objections

British officials object to Washington as the site for the disarmament conference because of its humidity. Or maybe its aridity.-Toronto Mail and Empire.

What Makes the Waves Wild?

But are the wild, wild waves any wilder ing that the breach of promise law than the wild, wild women in the wild, wild vers can't have all that business .bathing suits?-Detroit Free Press. Washington Post.



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			ve-passe			•	1650	
'n		S	IX-CYL	INDER				
22	.44 Ro	adster,	three-p	asseng	er -	•	1495	
			five-pas			•	1525	
			ree-pass				2135	
			ve-passe				2435	
			ur-passe			•	2325	
			seven-pa				1735	
			ven-pass				2635	
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F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO _LINCOLN____ -SIOUX CITY

position.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

our family do you suppose he in-herited one?" REPLY. You give no symptoms by which an opinion could be formed as to whether your child had pylorie stenosis. You speak of nothing except progressive loss of weight, great hunger and irritability. Other conditions as well as pyloric stenosis

could cause those symptoms. How-ever, pyloric stenosis is sometimes recovered from without operation anw without special treatment. 1. Pyloric stenosis is not a tumo in any proper sense. It is an over growth of muscle especially at the right end of the stomach. This muscle is easily thrown into spas-modic contraction. The answer

therefore is no. What Will Maid of Athens Say? New York surgeons have restored a lacerated heart to normal, show-