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- The Bee's Platform
1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways...

Farmers' Prices Must Come Up

Commodity prices in general are estimated to be about 51 per cent above those of 1913. This would mean little and work no hardship if the relationship of the price of one commodity to the rest had remained constant...

The dollar as a measure of value has lost much of its meaning. The important question now is how much of one commodity another will exchange for.

Until the people of Europe cease to divide and subdivide along racial or linguistic lines, forming new states that consist of clans rather than of races, each containing the elements of potential war, it is idle to preach "internationalism" in America.

The bond between America and France, however, is such as makes it very certain we will not again passively consent to the invasion of our sister republic as we did in 1914.

One of the most disconcerting things that can happen to the comfortable theory that radical movements are entirely based on envy is the occasional revelation that persons whose position in life is more than comfortable are engaged in agitation.

Most people do not like to look at these facts, or even to speak of them. A college professor recently attempted to explain the phenomenon on the basis of mental disorder.

The city commissioners of Omaha are employed by the people of Omaha to run their public business. In case of a difference of opinion between them, why shouldn't they discuss the matter amicably and settle it peaceably?

The mayor of Lincoln's idea of frustrating robbers by locking jewelry up in safe deposit boxes instead of wearing it, and carrying only small change may not be simply perfect, but it is perfectly simple.

Dawson county is on the right trail in seeking a sugar factory. Westward the course of industry takes its way, and more and more of the products of Nebraska's farms are sure to be turned into finished articles without being shipped a mile by rail, let alone half-way across the continent.

The cold snap, which drove twenty-two men to seek shelter for the night in Omaha's jail, reveals once more the topsy-turvy condition which teeds and houses men who break the law, but has no adequate relief for those who are honest.

The statement of a New York minister that 85 per cent of runaway marriages fail no doubt is based on actual observation, and it corresponds closely with the public impression.

methods of easy computation of taxes which have other faults, of course. An instance is the system once used in European countries of taxing windows. These could not be concealed, but the burden resulted in the closing up of many apartments and the loss of light and air in the households.

After all, the natural resentment of mankind to paying tribute even to his own government, in return for protection and value received, is responsible for a good part of the expense of tax collection. Tax dodgers put more than the burden they escape on those who pay willingly, for they serve to increase also the expense of collection.

America and France.

Aristide Briand has told us very plainly the reasons France feels it must have protection against Germany. Those reasons are potent; the feeling in France is not nervousness incident to shock of a great war; history justifies the apprehension felt, and until the German people by their own acts warrant the conclusion that they have given over their traditional enmity for France, the French people will either be compelled to remain constantly on the alert, or to have assurances from the outside that protection will be given them.

This latter course seems to be the most desirable. An alliance of strong nations, each retaining sovereignty over its own affairs, pledged not only to defense but to prevent aggression, is the surest guaranty against a renewal of the war. Secretary Hughes fairly voiced the sentiments of the American people when he said this country will always be ready to "stand for the institutions of liberty wherever threatened."

Also that the humble egg would try for a new altitude record. Dealers seem to be assiduous readers when it comes to items of this nature. Wonder if anyone will by any advertisement lamp that little squib ament a drop in coal. That is, outside of the consumer, of course.

GOING UP. Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Beyond the reach of you or me— But Humpty didn't have a fall For Humpty was an egg, you see.

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. The bird who chirps that he will try anything once is the guy who scoffs the wood alcohol- once.

OUT GOES HE. A man made a small mental bet That a Thanksgiving turkey he'd get. He asked in tones jerky The price of a turkey, He's not regained consciousness yet.

CALL OF THE WILD. In spite of the fact that the disarming conference is now in session, daily bulletins are coming in announcing casualties and fatalities among hunters of big game in the northern woods.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? 'T's the early bird That gets the worm. A saying wise we wot. But also, Reverse the term, The early worm gets caught.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Cupid is still a court favorite. PHILLO.

Ready to Pour Out Millions. Not only are the commercial banks filled with money ready to be employed with the resumption of industrial and commercial activities, but the savings institutions are in a similarly plethoric condition, filled with funds, a large portion of which will no doubt be devoted to home-building and improvements as soon as prices and interest rates are propitious.—Washington Post.

Viper of the Sea. More than any other tool of war, except gas, the submarine is remembered for the disagreeable things it did. You cannot think of a submarine without recalling the fate of the Lusitania and of Kitchener.—New York Herald.

Shubert has bought a community building, thereby moving ahead of many other places where the people have nothing in common but a town row.

THE HUSKING BEE —It's Your Day— Start It With a Laugh

THANKSGIVING CHEER. It is not the rare aroma Of the annual feastal spread, The pumpkin pies and jellies, And the turkey, chestnut fed, It is not the thoughts of banquets— Nuts and fruits and sauces tart, That mark a glad Thanksgiving And endears it to our heart.

It is not the costly china Nor the cut glass, glistening bright, Soft rugs nor rare old tapestries Reflecting fire light; It is not, indeed, the richness Of the things now to be had That marks this blithe November day And makes Thanksgiving glad.

It's the happy, smiling faces Of the ones I love to see, That makes Thanksgiving joyful And endears it unto me; Of the dear ones that remind me Of the gladsome days of yore, It's the kiss and handclasp hearty And the welcome at the door.

PHILO-SOPHY. If you see defeat staring you in the face turn your back on it.

Only 26 shopping days to recover from buying your Thanksgiving turkey and do your Christmas shopping—early.

And among other things, of course, another turkey to buy on Christmas. But you don't mind a little expense on Christmas, there are so many of them.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS
Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, Dr. Evans will not make subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Address letters in care of The Bee, Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

POOR OLD STOMACH!

"The stomach is the greatest liar in the human anatomy." An experienced surgeon made this statement. "When any organ in the abdomen is diseased the bell rings in the stomach." A venereal prominent surgeon, who has operated on the abdomen several thousand times, commonly makes the foregoing statement. "The stomach is the spokesman of the abdomen," is the way another surgeon puts the same thought.

For more than 10 years I have had a hundred or more people write me each day. The majority of them write me about their symptoms. More complain of indigestion than of any other one symptom. In fact, many more—possibly twice as many, as complain of any other symptom.

Only 44 had too much acid and 42 had too little as the result of what is commonly known as indigestion. Fourteen per cent had organic disease of the stomach or nearby intestine; 83 had ulcer of the duodenum, 38 had cancer, and 16 had stomach ulcer.

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Turkey

(From the New York Times.) It is a penalty of attaining the highest of our offices and honors that every year there is presented to the president to grace his table Thanksgiving day an enormous turkey. This bird never attains the size of an ostrich, indeed, but it weighs about as much as a cowboy, and its weight, though impressive in the abstract, is so far from directly proportioned to tenderness and edibility that one cannot help wondering whether the president carves these monsters or merely expresses his gratitude to the donor and quietly dispatches them to heartier—and harder—eaters than a man in his position is likely to be.

Of course, a big turkey is not necessarily an old and tough turkey, but he must be of the scabbier variety and at least very fully adult. In other days the presidential turkeys always came from Rhode Island; now Texas is supplying them, and of the specimen supplied this year by that state, so much larger than Rhode Island, it is solemnly affirmed that it weighs 35 pounds! Perhaps it does, but it is only kind to hope that this figure is a permissible exaggeration. If it isn't, then may the compassionate stars in many an eye at the thought of how many days the president will have to eat cold sliced turkey before he arrives at the penultimate stage of turkey croquet and the concluding one of soup made out of the bones.

Just why turkeys should be selling 10 cents a pound higher in Washington than in Baltimore seems to be one of those things, as Lord Dunsyre said, no fellow can find out. Apparently it just happens, but it happens so regularly that it begins to look as if somebody has picked Washington out as an easy mark. In this present case the local prospect is that turkeys, now selling at 50 cents per pound alive and 35 cents dressed, will go to 75 cents a pound this year. At the same time the Baltimore prospect is that the selling price will fall. This means one of two things, that more turkeys will be put into Baltimore than are now available in the market, or that turkeys will be held out of the Washington market. If there is any square dealing in the turkey trade those Baltimore turkeys ought to flow into the Washington market to get the higher prices. In which case, if the law of supply and demand has any force whatever, the Washington price would fall and the Baltimore price rise.

The secretary of labor, noting this tendency toward excessive turkey prices, declares that he will eat corned beef and cabbage for his Thanksgiving dinner rather than pay 75 cents a pound for cold storage turkey. This is good talk, and

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Funeral Directors
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It would be a most inspiring example to a submissive buying public if Mr. Davis were to resort to the change of diet as a protest. There will be many to follow him. But why should such a protest be necessary? Is there no way to correct so flagrant an abuse? Surely no one can possibly justify a difference of 40 cents a pound between Washington and Baltimore in the retail price of a food commodity that is just as available to the local markets as in those to be away. Here is where most of the study in the Department of Agriculture should be made.

Holiday Gifts
Harmonicas \$.10 and up
Accordions 5.00 and up
Blow Accordions 3.00 and up
Toy Cornets 1.00 and up
Kazoos10
Humanities10
Music Boxes 3.00 and up
Bird Whistles10
Fifes25 and up
Tamborines50 and up
The Art and Music Store
A. Hospes Co.
1513-15 Douglas St.

STRENGTH
Every man's home is his citadel, and he the ruling knight.
Homes and high-class citizenship offer our greatest security for savings and investments.
The Conservative
Savings & Loan Association
1614 Harney St.
ABSOLUTE SECURITY

How You Should Figure Your Oil Costs
Automotive engineers and garage men agree that improper lubrication causes 90% of all engine troubles. So when you figure oil costs, add practically all repair and overhauling costs to what you pay for oil.
Plenty of oil is important. So is replacing old oil with fresh oil. But no matter how much oil you use or how often you renew it, you can't prevent engine wear and tear unless the oil maintains correct body.
Polarine provides a cushioning film that protects against wear and keeps down friction-load. In the cylinders Polarine forms a gas-tight and fuel-tight seal that insures full compression and maximum power.
Polarine is made in four grades—light, medium heavy, heavy and extra heavy—but only one quality. Get the proper grade for your car next time by referring to Polarine chart at our Service Stations or dealers—and you will start cutting down motoring costs.
Look for the Red Crown Sign
Write or ask for a Red Crown Road Map
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Listed Stocks on Partial Payments
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