THEOMAHA BEE our civilization than they do to try to force

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDINE, Publisher B. BREWER, General Manager

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 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.

Plain Talk to European Politicians. Statements from Herbert Hoover, outlining

the conditions under which the United States can take part in the Genoa conference, and from Senator McCormick, addressed to the French people, contain truths that ought to be assimilated in all parts of Europe. In the Hoover statement three points are laid down which must be met satisfactorily if the United States has any part at Genoa. These are:

1. Deflation and balancing of budgets. 2. Adjustment of German reparations within the power of Germany to pay. 3. Reduction of armies, the expense of which is largely responsible for European in-

The first of these is the most important. It is no fault of the United States that gold has steadily flowed in this direction for eight years. In June, 1914, the only government securities in the world that stood at par were those of the United States. This was a premonition of the breakup that culminated in the war. Since the war neither France nor Germany has made any moves in the direction of deflation; on the contrary, they have enormously expanded their debt and their currency. If exchange is disturbed, the blame must rest on these leaders, not on America, where the balance has been maintained and

Readjustment of the reparations to be laid on Germany requires the re-examination of the economic situation in Germany. This is touched on in Senator McCormick's letter to the Paris newspaper, he pointing out that it is unreasonable in the French to suspect Americans of being unfriendly because they do not adopt in toto the policies of France. Just now France has materially altered its national policy, by adopting the Poincaire program as a substitute for that of Briand. Americans are not so volatile. A warm friendship for France still marks our attitude as a nation, although the people over here do not intimately understand the varying shades of opinion prevailing over there.

Reduction of the land forces in Europe is imperative. Peace will not come, nor order be re-established, while huge armed forces continue to absorb resources of needy nations. Europe at work, content to labor and not obsessed with the notion that the United States is in any sense bound to contribute to the end that the stricken nations may live beyond their means, is the spectacle that will do most to restore confidence and stabilize credit. If the Genoa conference can bring this to pass, the Europeans will find that the people of the United States are neither unfriendly or indifferent, but are willing to go far in the way of helping the unfortunate.

Betraying a Sweet Confidence.

Discovery of a large assortment of counterfeit whisky labels in a secluded house on the outskirts of Omaha was a severe blow to public confidence in the integrity of the bootlegging profession. The mean suspicion is arising that these false labels were to be pasted on bottles of crude corn whisky colored with burnt sugar, Trusting connoisseurs, relying on the label, would rejoice in the mistaken idea that they had secured a supply of the best Scotch when all they possessed was something most resembling

Masterpieces of art are sometimes forged in this way, with the signature of a Velazquez or Corot affixed to a mere copy or imitation. This, however, does not have any fatal result. The sale of adulterated liquor, on the other hand, while having its humorous side, also is full of peril. There are men and women in Omaha today who have not yet recovered from their New Year potations. In many cities persons have been blinded, poisoned or killed by this flood of imitation or impure liquor.

Drinking bootleg alcohol is really quite a fad. It is so not only because of the temporary exhilaration but the triumphant feeling also of having eluded the law. The element of risk from poisoning may also add to the attractiveness for a time, but not many will continue for any great period to enjoy flirting with the emergency hospital or the undertaker.

The Menace of the Weak.

"The weak are as great a danger to the strong as quicksands for an elephant," is the warning of India's great poet, Sir Rabindranath Tagore. Occidentals will scent some mystical meaning in this reference to the limitations of force, yet it is plain enough. The Japanese art of jiu jitsu, by which one defends himself by allowing the foe to carry on the aggressive until he throws

himself by losing balance exemplifies this. Tagore is thinking of millions of placid Orientals whom the eager, enthusiastic and grasping races of the west are attempting to hustle and to harry. Their ideals are different from ours, and they no more intend to accept

Even aside from its international significance this remark is worth pondering. Power and self-interest are so apt to over-reach. Just as a parasitic plant thrives, so will the tree that gives it sustenance decline. And when the tree dies completely there is no longer any food for the parasite.

There is no such thing as having the whip hand continuously. Those who hold unfair advantage over others can not forever maintain this position. To seek another example, the collapse of farm prices has been seen to throw all American industry into chaos. There were industrial regions who may have thought before that time that the agricultural regions might be forced to bear the full burden of reconstruction. However that may have been, the impossibility has been demonstrated. Imposition can not be heaped on labor, capital or any other class without action and reaction. Men and nations, get along best when they are dealing fairly, without any imposition on others. The exhaustion of the weak, wherever they may be, causes even those on the top to feel the sag.

Lakes-to-Ocean Waterways.

The Buffalo Times undertakes to counteract the steady growth of sentiment favoring the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project by an impassioned editorial appeal in which is a curious mixture of prejudice and poorly based

If Canada wants to gamble, says the Times, let Canada put up the money. The inference is that the proposed waterway is of chief and perhaps sole benefit to Canada. The fact is quite otherwise. Judged by present traffic, by the number and size of cities upon the Great Lakes, by the value of the products grown or made within 500 miles of the lakes, by the population within this area-by any of these tests, the waterway is proven of greater importance to the United States than to Canada. Canada's share of the cost may be put as high as half only on the theory that Canada has a large undeveloped area and may in time achieve greater production and greater traffic than now.

The Times argues further that the St. Lawrence channel is unnecessary. God made the Hudson river, it declares, and man finished the job by building the New York barge canal joining the Great Lakes and the river. Why not use this existent waterway instead of building another? This argument overlooks a fact of paramount importance: The use of the barge canal requires breaking of cargo at Buffalo and again at New York; the St. Lawrence waterway will permit direct shipment from any Great Lakes port and will avoid the congested port of

New York. Buffalo, with New York, insists upon ignoring the utter inadequacy of terminal facilities at New York. It refuses to count the cost which that condition imposes upon the commerce of the nation by forcing exorbitant transfer charges and causing expensive delays. A commission of New Yorkers, appointed by Governor Whitman in 1918, reported that "your commission would fail to express its deepest convictions if it did not declare at the outset the most imperative need of the city of New York is a comprehensive and modern freight terminal system." The Saturday Evening Post of November 22, 1919, said:

The whole nation suffers and pays for the lack of proper terminal facilities in New York. The astonishing thing is that the people of other cities and states have patiently paid the unjust tax on incoming and outgoing com-modities placed for the benefit of a select few. On the antiquated piers in New York,

where manual labor is required, it costs more port to handle food and merchandise than it costs to transport the same food and merchandise from Chicago to New York.

That situation constitutes the chief reason for the St. Lawrence waterways movement. New York can not handle the traffic properly. Even were improvements made, the limitations of geography are still there. The folly of trying to funnel the whole of the sea-going traffic of 50,-000,000 people through a single port is apparent. There is room in North America for more than one seaport and the people of the middle west are insisting that this single port stranglehold be broken.

Bryce a Great Intellectual Force.

James Bryce, Viscount of Dechmont, belonged to a day and school when the conclusions of the student were not sufficiently answered by the glib statements of the soapbox orator. His pre-eminence had been well established by supremacy of intellect long before the distinction of titled nobility had been conferred upon him. Skilled in politics as the science of government rather than as a game, constructive in thought, a close analyst and a bold and resolute advocate of right as supported by reason, he served his country well in many stations, in none more notably than as ambassador to the United States. Here he was especially honored, not alone for his avowed friendship to the country and its institutions, but for his attainments. His "American Commonwealth" is the greatest of his written works, a splendid critical consideration of the experiment in democracy projected on the tremendous scale here presented. While Bryce was a friendly critic, he was a just and frank judge, and did not gloss over the weaknesses he noted in our application of popular government to the needs of the people. Another of his worth while books, of more value to the British public, perhaps, is "Impressions of South Africa," written while events were hastening on to the Boer war. He was in America last summer, attending

the political school at Williamstown, Mass., where so many noted statesmen and economists met to exchange views and discuss policies. His address on that occasion was received as one of the notable utterances of the conference. With Elihu Root he was deeply interested in the advancement of international law, and its crystallization into a code of service, where justice rather than expediency should determine. Bryce did much for his times, but future generations will derive even more benefit from his labors and

Governor McKelvie will speak to the legislature today, instead of reading his message. This may be a welcome innovation.

Suspended sentences may check speeders, but one or two sent to jail would tend to assure the victims of their mania.

Too many bandits are at large in Omaha. There is no closed season on them.

Let's get to the bottom of the cement sack

and see what is in-it.

The legislature will now show its steps.

In the Sugar Beet Fields Conditions Under Which the Russian "Slaves" Really Work.

Gering, Neb., Jan. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bec: It is pretty generally admitted that a distorted truth is worse than a direct lie. Mrs. Hornberger's recent effusion, together with the photos she supplied for The Sunday Bee of January 15, form a combination of distorted truths that work a great injury to an important industry, cast unjust reflections upon a great many le, and in addition contain a lot of ridiculous and absurd statements. First, let me refer to the "shanties" mentioned by Mrs. Hornberger. These "shanties" are better habitations, as a rule, than the first homesteaders of this territory enjoyed. And while the homesteaders lived in their "shacks" the year around, the beet workers occupy theirs only during the pleasant summer and fall months. The sanitary condition of these "shanties" is just what the deupants make it. they desire, the sanitation is excellent, there is plenty of running water and excellent drainage

Hornberger talks about "rich owners of the beet fields" going to Lincoln with "arm loads of contracts." That is a rare bit of humor. There ain't no such animile as a rich owner of beet land in this entire valley. And the land owners do not make contracts with the beet laborers. They do not even send representatives to make contracts for them. These contracts are simple enough. The land owner contracts with the sugar company to cultivate a specified acreage of beets. The sugar company contracts with the laborers to tend to a certain number of beets at a specified price per acre. The laborers are then distributed to the land owners, and are paid by them.

many ways. First, she talks about these contract laborers "planting the beets." Beets are not planted. She talks about these contract la-borers "picking beets." Beets are not picked. She talks about the "constant stooping" of the children. The work that requires stooping occupies about three weeks of the entire season, and after four years of close observation I have never seen any signs that it resulted in physical injury to the slightest degree. She talks of children "using large, dangerous knives." Knives are used in topping beets, and beet topping is the work of strong, skilled men; children are not used in this work. She talks about the "daily handling of beets weighing much more than a child of immature age should handle." Well, the average beet weighs less than two and onepounds; the beets are only handled at the fag end of the seasor, after they have been lifted from the ground by machinery and are ready for the toppers. This "daily" handling occupies perhaps a couple of weeks. It must be hurried. for the beets are allowed to remain in the ground until the last possible moment, and are then topped as quickly as possible to allow getting them to the factories before they freeze.

That sort of thing is left for our native born sons.

sense school terms.

or on the average farm.

towns in the spring and unload their cargo of Russian families. I've seen them time and time grossly libelous. These Russian children are a thousand times better off, physically and morally, working in the beet fields than they would be loafing through the summer in Lincoln,

I admit that the school problem is puzzling. But the solution does not lay in destroying a great industry. The way to solve it is to fit the school year to our industrial conditions, and this may easily be done without curtailing the time in school or injuring the industry. And it will never be solved by the officious interference of salaried "reformers" and busybodies who are forever stirring up something to "reform" in order to hold fast to their salaries and liberal expense accounts.

\$23,092,392,718 a little more than a year ago.

But this decline in purchasing power does not represent a loss of wealth. Dollars today are worth 65 per cent of their prewar gold value. A year ago they were worth only 52 per cent. With his per capital allotment today the purchaser possessing only \$53.03 at 65 per cent efficiency, has a buying power equal to \$34.46 prewar dollars, whereas the \$59.12 per capital dollars of a year ago were worth in gold pur-

prewar dollars, whereas the \$59.12 per capita dollars of a year ago were worth in gold purchasing power only \$30.74 prewar dollars.

The twenty billions odd of both bank deposits and money in circulation today figured at 65 per cent efficiency, are equal to \$13,218,564,004 prewar dollars, while the twenty billions of inflated dollars in 1920 answered to only \$12,908,044,213 in gold buying power.—New York Herald.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning bygions, sanita-tion and prevention of disasse, sub-mitted to Dr. Evane 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.

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crete. It may stimulate the small

intestines likewise, but even this has

not been proven. Nor is it the most

important stimulator of the pan-

Summing up, the bile secreting function of the liver has to do in an

important way with the absorption of fat. It indirectly helps with the

pancreatic secretion, and it gets rid

of some of the body wastes, the most important of which is broken down pigment, and that lets the liver out—this great, massive organ, constituting one-fiftieth of the en-

tire body-that is, lets it out so far as the bile is concerned.

Likewise secretion. may be that bile does it

Yukon River."

Drawn from actual photograph of

John Hamilton Rosenberg-"play-

ing on the banks of the famous

Thousands of Miles

from a Cow-

CARMACKS, Yukon is a long way from home.
Would you like to risk bringing up your children in the far, frozen north—with the inevitable handicap of climate and lack of variety

John Hamilton Rosenberg has spent all of his short life there and is as splendidly healthy as any boy could be. "His cheeks are as red as roses" and he is "a picture of health", for Borden's Eagle Brand Milk has always been his food.

Eagle Brand has been the standard infant food

for three generations. Don't experiment with

your baby by giving him foods of which you are doubtful. "Eagle Brand Milk has certainly been a boon to mothers in such isolated districts as

this" says Mrs. Rosenberg. And thousands of other mothers from all over the country agree

with her, for it has brought vigor and good health to thousands of children. Doctors recommend it in stubborn feeding cases—for it is very

Borden's Eagle Brand Milk is not a "prepared" food at all. It is milk—just pure milk and sugar, the natural food when mother's milk fails.

THE BORDEN COMPANY

Makers also of Borden's Evaporated Milk, Borden's

Chocolate Malted Milk and Borden's Confectionery

Bordens

Borden Building

It aids materially in the absorp-

LIVER STIMULATION. The weight of the two kidneys is The weight of the liver is 50 ounces.

In a day the kidneys secrete three

Mrs. Hornberger's ignorance of actual condi-tions in the sugar beet section is evidenced in

Of course the Russian with the largest family gets the most money. They also acquire the best land in the valley. Their children are taught habits of industry while native sons and daughters are taught how to play basket ball and football. That is the reason we never see a lot of young Russians hanging around the street corners and bemoaning the fact that "there ain't no chance a tall no more for a poor young man."

I challenge Mrs. Hornberger to pick out 2,000 American boys and girls in Lincoln who will compare in health and thrift and industry with the 2,000 Russian children who come to this valley to work in the beet fields. Of course the native born American children have better school opportunities, but that is because school conditions are made to fit them, instead of fitting the school conditions to all the children. Just why we have to begin school on the first of September and run them until the first of June, regardless of conditions, is something no man has yet been able to explain. Probably it is because some wise man in Boston 150 years ago said it must be so, and we haven't had sense enough to change it and make the school year fit industrial conditions. Mrs. Hornberger would ruin a great industry rather than assist in changing our school laws so as to permit of common

Again, Mrs. Hornberger talks about the long hours the children have to work. She says "the hours of labor are nearly twice those of union Admitted, but the hours in the beet fields are no longer than the hours in the corn fields

When Mrs. Hornberger asserts that Nebraska is "countenancing slavery" in the beet fields of western Nebraska she gives voice to a downright falsehood. She has never seen a special pull into one of our sugar factory again, and a happier, healthier lot of men, women and children would be impossible to find. And they are happy all summer long, and happy when they leave for home with their pockets lined with honestly earned money. Talk about "exploiting the youth and vitality of the country!" It would be laughable were it not so

Having only eight children of my own, I am forced to admit that I do not know a blooming thing about raising children, so whenever I must have accurate information I consult some old maid or bachelor. They always are reliable authorities. Not knowing a blooming thing about the beet industry, I presume Mrs. Hornherger is warrauted in posing as an authority.
The trouble with her is that she knows so much that isn't so.
WILL M. MAUPIN.

Our Money

According to the comptroller of the currency, money in circulation has come down from \$6,340,-436,718 at this time last year to \$5,775,400,315 at the present time. Divided equally among all the people, this is a drop from \$59,12 per capita to \$53,03. National bank deposits declined from September, 1920, when they were \$16,751,956,-000, to \$14,560,852,000 in September, 1921, Combined purchasing power represented by these bank deposits and the money in circulation is, therefore, \$20,336,252,315 now, compared with \$23,092,392,718 a little more than a year ago.

He Could Afford It., Mr. Ford celebrated the victory of Mr. Newherry by reducing the price of his cars.-New York Herald.

work think it

I speak of the man who used your columns to pan a movie house be-cause it was crowded without asking whose fault it was.

It seems reasonable that the liver has other work to do besides secrete bile. The bile itself, viewed ahead of him out of turn, but if either as an aid to digestion and absorption, or as an excretion, is theaters could avoid such difficulof comparatively minor importance.

Medicines, given on the theory that they increase the flow of bile, and in that way overcome billousness, are not worth while, even if it had been proven that they stimulate the flow of bile.

The gentleman makes a sarcastic remark about raised prices. He says that it was no doubt a patriotic desire to replenish the government's The bile consists of water, holding treasury which caused In solution and suspension a little again he is sadly misinformed. This more than 2 per cent solids, all of particular picture has been shown in which has been added to the water dozens of places throughout this by the liver, except a certain amount country at four times the price

The bile pigments are due to breaking down of the blood. They represent the worn out, used up blood and, as such, are one of the body wastes.

These pigments further changed makeun not only the colories may be a such as a colories when the colories may be a such as a colories when the colories was a colories when th

makeup—not only the coloring matter of the bile itself, but it is out of them that the coloring matter of the urine and the stools is made.

Animals which live on meats have yellow bile, those which live on vegetables have green bile, and those living on a mixture of meats and vegetables have a bile with color up the bile" have no effect on the

and vegetables have a bile with color in between.

The bile saits and the bile acids far as all vomiting and purging inare of more importance from the directly stirs up everything from standpoint of digestion and assimila-The liver is not an organ of di-First Get the Facts. gestion in any proper sense. The

Anxious Reader writes: "I contracted a bad cough during the sum-mer and was told to change climate. I did so, but my cough did not pass away entirely. I still cough a little. I have also a temperature of 99 1-2 and sometimes 100 1-2. What do you think this is due to? I am rather stout.

minor importance in keeping down putrefactions in the large intestine, but even that has not been proven. How much milk is necessary to drink? Also, will it be necessary to change climate again? "Once or twice I noticed specks of blood when I coughed up phlegm. What it your ndvice, please?"

thorough examination and a definite decision as to whether you have consumption or not. Chasing the climate cure should never be begun until you have met Now, what will stimulate the the basic conditions. One of these

is a definite diagnosis. China's Portion.

liver?
In the first place, pigment from the blood will do so.
Bile pills will do it; so will pephalf-way product of diges- will do with Kiaochow if they get it, but perhaps they want it to put on their chop suey.—Boston Transcript.

The Boe's Fin

Omaha, Jan. 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: Often we meet knockive in life to find fault with others. They invariably know nothing of conditions concerning which they snock and make no effort to find

The liver one pint to a pint and a half.

A pint of urine contains about the same amount of solids as a pint of bile. The specific gravity of urine is about 1929 and that of bile is 1910 to 1040.

Waiting for a show is the speciators' privilege. I have been for 15 years in the theatrical business. I also was there Sunday. I waited my turn and stood for a few minutes in the aisle. But no less than 1910 to 1040. In this statement the 20-10-andto respectively, represents the solids; therefore the statement that a pint of one contains about as were the solids; therefore the statement that a pint of one contains about as were the solids; therefore the statement that a than have a dissatisfied patron, but pint of one contains about as much should this man express a desire solids as a pint of the other.

Why is it that the secretion of the soon as possible. Anyone choosing to wait should have been considerate as much as that of the nine ounces enough to consuit the management of kidneys?

of stuff secreted by the bile tracts.

The solids are bile pigments, bile acids, some fat-like bodies, and such salts as are contained in all fluids derived from the blood.

country at four times the price he paid. It never was shown as cheap fairness he will admit that it is worth compared to other pictures not a derived from the blood.

"Is a lot of milk good for this?

My advice is that you have

We don't know what the Chinese

USE BEE WANT ADS—THEY BRING RESU

'Heed The Danger Signals!

F we are not "fit as a fiddle" in the morning; if

we don't feel better than when we went to bed;

if our breath is offensive and we have that bad taste

in the mouth, Nature has set the danger signals for

us and we cannot afford to neglect the warning that

nate in the digestive organs, so it is evident that if

we have stomach trouble, however slight, we are

foolish indeed if we do not take prompt steps to

complication of diseases. One of the first being an

overworked liver, with all the symptoms of bilious-

ness, followed in turn by headaches, coated tongue, dizzy spells, pain in the back, palpitation of the

and that is just why these danger signals should be

heeded in time. A wise man puts out the fire be-

fore there is too much destruction. The same theory

The American people have learned that

Tanlac probably provides the surest, safest

and quickest remedy for all such troubles.

and millions upon millions have taken it

with the most astonishing and gratifying

That is the reason for the phenomenal

Tanlac is sold in Omaha by the Sherman & Mc-

Connell Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.

claimed the world's Greatest Tonic.

success of Tanlac and that is why it is pro-

heart and other distressing symptoms.

should apply to stomach trouble.

Probably eighty per cent of all diseases origi-

Stomach trouble is almost always followed by a

Sooner or later the kidneys will become involved

she gives.

Big Chocolate-Coated Doughnut and a bottle of Alamito Milk, one week only, all for

To bathe the affected parts use mild cleansing Resinol Soap

the home

skin ills

remedy for

Speedily allays the

of minor skin

injuries rashes or chafing

GRADES of COAL at the LOWEST PRICES possible. Remember, WE SCREEN all coal at the yards before

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ILLINOIS NUT, \$8.50
ILLINOIS LUMP OR EGG— Good quality, \$9.50 per ton \$3.50 ILLINOIS—All sizes, a better quality, \$10.50 COLORADO Smokeless and

Sootless, \$10.50 RADIANT, the best from Franklin Co., \$12.00 CONSUMERS COAL

AND SUPPLY CO. "Dealers in Good Coal" Doug. 0530 Doug. 0530









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People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this surgestion, which is endersed by thousands of people who know, Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets and follow directions. One dollar is the price the world over, Get them from your own druggist or sand price direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Weedward Ave., Detroit, Mich. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce steadily and easily, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise.

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