THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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New York-286 Fifth Ave. Washington-1311 G St. Chicago-1216 Wrigley Bldg Paris, France-420 Rus St. Honore

The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nobrasks 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.

Lining Up for the Tariff.

The president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in the course of his address to his convention called to consider the subject of the tariff, emphatically stated the necessity of protection from competition of Europe and other cheap labor countries. Another report from Washington is to the effect that the agricultural bloc in the senate is agreed on the modified American valuation plan as now pending.

Here is an evidence that an understanding is being reached on the tariff question. No greater duty confronted the Harding administration than the revision of the so-called Underwood tariff, which embodies to the greatest possible extent the democratic doctrine of free trade. The failure of that law to produce revenue or to protect American industry was made clear before the war came to disturb conditions. It would have produced disaster long ago, had it not been for the effect of the war on American foreign commerce. With the prospect of stability ahead, the Underwood schedule is a distinct danger to our future.

Europe can not produce as yet on a prewar scale, but already has a surplus, a considerable part of which is finding market in the United States. Every article so purchased displaces a similar article made at home: every day's work provided for an English, a French, German or Belgian workman by reason of the sale of his output in this country means a day of idleness for an American workman.

Some advocates of a low tariff argue that

the American woman shows her self-reliance in her walk and carriage, something of the same ort can be descried in that of the man as well. This, however, is contingent on the general understanding that in all cases where a preference is to be shown or advantage to be enjoyed, then it is "place aux dames." Make way for the women is a lesson they have not learned in Europe yet, although it is as natural to an American as drawing the breath. When our friends on the other side get the habit, they will be in a much better frame of mind than now.

College Sport and the Crooks.

A great deal of local interest is felt in the Notre Dame football and basket ball teams, for they have been guests of both Nebraska and Creighton, and have been greatly admired because of their ability. The sorrow that is felt because of the disclosures in connection with the scandal just developed is genuine. Coach Rockne will be commended for the high moral as well as physical standard he has set for his team, and his example will do much to maintain decency in college sports and thus to hold public confidence and respect.

Another side to the case is present, not a new one, regrettably, but one that is a real menace, Rivalry between two towns frequently grows to a point that amounts to actual enmity, and a warfare is set on foot that involves about everything that war can produce short of actual clash of arms. Citizens who are otherwise honest and worthy, and who would not stoop to a dishonorable act in connection with their private business, deem it no sin to participate in any sort of chicanery that will discomfit their rivals in a sporting way, and are willing to uphold the prestige of the home town by deeds of treachery and deceit they should blush for.

In this case the shame falls on a group of young men, not yet out of school, who thoughtlessly permitted themselves to be used by their elders, engaging in what appeared to them to be a lark, but which really was a despicable attempt to humiliate a rival town, and to secure a large sum of money through wagering on a sure thing. The Maybray gang was sent to prison for pursuing similar tactics. Whatever the feud between Taylorville and Carlinville, it will never be settled by dishonesty, nor should it be permitted to further infect public and private morals. Coaches Rockne and Zupke are setting about to clean up their college teams. "Big Ten" circles are shocked, but the loss of the services of stars going into eclipse will be more than supplied by the reflection that college sport can be kept out of the hands of the crooks.

When Death Rules the Show.

The dreadful disaster at Washington will more than shock the people of the land. Included in the death roll so far as disclosed are names from all over the country, showing how general the bereavement will be, while all will shudder when contemplating the calamity that so tragically ended a night of gayety that followed a day of unusual distress on account of the storm. The blizzard itself was enough to hold attention, for it was of uncommon severity, and Washington, in common with other cities in the track of the storm, experienced great discomfort and inconvenience through the weather. It is not to be marveled at that the people sought the diversion of the theater to get away trary of the absurd contention which is

natural. Nor is it a cause for wonder that none billion gold roubles" which Lenine and Trotzky

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1922.

The Bee.

No "Indirect Damages" Bolshevik Claim for Offset Arouses International Mirth.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

"Prepasterous" is a mild word for our government officia's to apply to the bolshevist claim for "indirect liamages" from the allies to an amount exceeding that of all Russia's foreign indebtedness. It would be a mild characterization of it in any case, but it is doubly so when, as reported by the Associated Press, the Moscow government bases its claim chiefly upon the precedent set by the United States in the Alahama case at the close of our civil war. To cite precedent for demanding "indirect damthat for the cost of the various wars in which ages" soviet Russia has been engaged is madness which would seem extreme in Bedlam.

For the precedent set at that time, in the Geneva arbitration, was not in favor of, but most explicitly and emphatically against the collection "indirect damages." It is true that there was talk of such a claim. It was led by so great a man as Charles Sumner, then chairman of foreign relations committee of the United States senate. He took, with passionate fervor, the ground that the British government should be held accountable for all the indirect as well as the direct losses which the United States had suffered through its failure to enforce strict neutrality during the civil war. In a powerful speech in the senate he argued that had Great Britain given no aid or comfort to the south, the war would have lasted only half as long as it did, and that therefore that country should be compelled to pay the entire costs of the war for those extra two years-in brief, one-half of the entire war debt.

That speech, made in executive session, but promptly made public by the senator himself, had the effect of defeating overwhelmingly the ratification of the convention which Reverdy Johnson and Lord Clarendon had made for settlement on the Alabama and other claims. It did more than that. It exacerbated international

feelings, and evoked from the British government unmistakable intimations that it would not so much as enter into discussion of any such extravagant claims. In consequence negotiations were for a time abandoned, not to be renewed Sumner's preposterous demand was abanuntil doned. So when in 1871 Secretary Fish and Sir John Rose again took the matter up, Mr. Fish took the preliminary precaution of conferring with senators and securing from them assurance that, in spite of Sumner's insistence upon the collection of two billions from England, they would ratify a treaty omitting all reference to "indirect claims." This was done, even Sumner himself, who meanwhile had been deposed from his chairmanship of the foreign relations committee, voting for ratification.

When the arbitral tribunal met at Geneva, however, the question of "indirect damages" was raised. E. Rockwood Hoar, one of the American commissioners, declared that it was his understanding that such a claim was to be considered. The British government demurred, and some controversy ensued. Finally, however, Charles Francis Adams drafted a declaration, which was unanimously adopted by the tribunal of arbitration, to the effect that the members of the tribunal had individually and collectively come to the conclusion that such claims did not constitute, on the principles of international law, good foundation for an award of compensation. and that such claims should, upon such principles, be wholly excluded from the consideration of the tribunal. That ended the matter. Not another word was heard about "indirect damages." and the large award made by the tribunal in America's favor was exclusively for direct damages, explicitly proved.

is the precedent which was at That, then, that time established. It was a precedent which absolutely barred out of consideration all claims for "indirect damages" just as surely and de-cisively as it established the principle of liability for direct damages. It was exactly the connow from the monotony of the storm, for that is made by the soviet government. The "hundred

Must the Sporting How to Keep Well Page Go? By DR. W. A. EVANS.

usations concerning hygisas, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Hee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope to en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or preseries for individual diseases. Address latters in care of The Bee. (From the Wall Street Journal) If a bill now before the senate

Visiting the iniquity of the fath-crs upon the children and upon the children's children upon the third and fourth generation." Exedus INHERITANCE OF SYPHILIS. XXXV.

useful in laying odds, wagers and bets on all contests of athletic speed, skill and strength are to be penal-ized. They are to be denied postal this statement appears, and also that of the repetitions in Exodus xx, and Deuteronomy v would indicate that another iniquity was in mind, biologists, eugenists, and physicians have frequently been disposed to hold that inheritance of physical

and that inheritance of physical infimity that has bulked largest in the discussion is splitle.
Some of them would have the courses. They must do away with the sport news, including college sames and community holiday field trials. Or they must organize corps of editors trained to, or endowed with legal instinct. Or they must is designed by broad, and when they know they cannot with legal instinct. Or they must for any some of their own hands. It is a law of cause and effect that any 2-year-ties and field sports are admitted evils. They are the petty vices of individ- when the farce of indictment is they are the petty vices of individ- and when the farce of indictment is they are the petty vices of individ- with the farce of indictment is they are the petty vices of individ- and when the farce of indictment is they are the petty vices of individ- and when the farce of indictment is they are the petty vices of individ- and when the farce of indictment is put up there are about a thousand lawyers buzzing around like files to set him out of it. They put up ex-

syphilis by the third generation was impossible. He held that two years ual human nature. But no commu-nity as such is addicted to any kind of betting. Every community is de-voted to the sporting column or sup-plement, as it ought to be, and it is of the highest moral concern it should be. There is an encroachment, but it is no more an invasion of the lib. after infection a person could not transmit the disease: therefore, inheritance could not run to the third generation. Dr. Keyes held with Sir Jonathan,

being his view, that the infectivity of syphilis ceased in about four years, and that a woman would hear children with inherited syphilis 10 years after she was infected. On the other hand, Founier, Tar-There is an encroachment, but it is no more an invasion of the lib-erty of the press than would be the abolition of the public school sys-tem. The assault is merely a further denial of personal security. It de-mies a harmless sort of comfort, amusement and recreation to many millions. For the sacrifice it exacts nowsky, Gaucher and Adami hold that syphilis infection of the third and fourth generations is possible. Dr. Tumpeer thinks that the enif offers to make the government the custodians of their consciences. tire subject must be reopened and the views and facts tested out by the newer methods of diagnosis of

yphilis He reports a family in which philis manifested itself in several Dublin Castle 'Falls' ildren of the third generation. In the study of these cases all the lat-

ployed.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.) est tests and procedures were em-Michael Collins smilled a happy

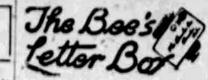
A certain woman had inherited smile when Viscount Fitzalan handsyphilis. This was proven by posied him the keys of hated Dublin tive Wasserman reactions. She denied that she had ever acquired Castle. Collins is a man of imaginasyphilis, and there was no evidence tion. There is humor in him. A that she had. case was proven by characteristic ting like a shadow over Ireland's ered automobile? He always gets scars at the corners of the mouth. The father of her younger child lishmen liked to the dead. Engfew months ago "Mickey" was flitfighmen liked to think of Collins a crime wave. Cutting out a lot of with his head in a noose on a Dublin this sob stuff that the cranks put up. The father of her younger chil-lren gave no evidence of syphilis,

though he had been living with her The ways of Providence and peofor 11 years. The oldest child, the daughter of ples are strange ways. It was given a first husband, had inherited syphito the hunted Collins to head the lis. Her blood showed a positive provisional government that re-Wasserman. She gave no history of a syphilitic rash in infancy, nor Castle and to smile with Viscount

She had the typically cupped teeth et irregularly, and commonly and smoldered through 700 years. snuffles during that period. set irregularly, and commonly and smoldered through 700 years, known as the syphilis teeth of Hutchinson. Her mind was that of

a high grade maron, subject to oc-casional convulsions and minor pa-ralyses. The eyes show evidence of bedding and books, strongboxes and syphilis. The snuffles and eye symp-toms did not appear until she was the waiting vans, eight Irishmen walked in at the door and Ireland 9 years old. second child, a son of the came into her own.

second dusband, gives a positive Michael Collins and Arthur Grif-Wasserman. His head is square and his skull bones are thick. He has a nasal discharge. He is blind from ontic atrophy. When his leg was a half pint of water add 1 ounce of broken the bones did not heal as eigner" has gone his way. they should. This boy has syphilis of the in-herited type, appearing after in-herited type, appearing after in-"These ingredients can be bought



If a bill now before the senate passes the newspaper sporting page, professional and amateur, may be suppressed, and another long stride taken toward government curacy of the spiritual welfare of the country. In a metaphorical way congress has not infrequently been likened to a

morally less than the first case. He

did not get a pardon because he did not have the spondulix to keep the

wheels of legal defense in motion for him. Now it is true, and you

Take another case: Our wonder-

a bunch of hungry wolves on some poor devil with a pot of corn. Wrong

to be sure. But is there any dif ference between the poor man tak

prother getting teed up and smash-

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ing a drink and his more

know it.

the Editor of The Ree: Congress is about to launch another cure-all for the crime wave in the form of the Dyer anti-lynching bill. When yeu stop to consider it congress is about like a doctor trying to cure a case of blood poisoning by putting salve on the scores instead of cleaning out the blood, which is the real cause of the blood, which is the real cause of the blood, which is the real cause of the blood which is the real cause of the will chause. If the start conver-tor start is the real cause of the will chause the start cause the real start cause the st

To keep within the law, the most modest old maid journal as well as the flashiest Sunday occidentaliza-tion will be forced to one of three tion will be the three to the the the three to the three to the the three to the three

You cannot and never will be able to

enforce it with a degree of justice that will ranction its existence. A

whole lot of lawyers have got rich as a result of it along with the boot

as a result of it along with the boot-feggers. It is a challenge to a man's ingenuity and you are confronted with the results of it every day. Every man, I do not care who he is, has a sense of justice, and con-tinued violation of it is a cause that leads to dire results. If there ever was a time when the courts of the limited States were jumping jacks to money it is now. When they do not function squarely something else in the hearts of men "busts" loose, and one form of it is the necktic party, God knows I am not for mob yio-

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RUGS

DRAPERIES

During Bowen's Big February

Clean Sweep Sale

Sale Starts Wednesday,

February 1st

Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans not infrequently been likened to a parochial board. It may well be that

diocesan suffragan, so to speak. By the terms of the measure, Although the context in which as already passed the house.

Europe will not be able to pay the debt owed to America in cash, and so must pay in kind. One of the visitors from England to the Washington conference said that British workmen can make our automobiles, typewriters and the like, and so in a few years the debt now due from England will be discharged. He did not tell us what is to be done with the skilled mechanics of our own land while the workers of Great Britain were employed in supplying the American market with manufactured wares.

Our farmers are as deeply concerned in this as are the manufacturers, for unless the factories are running full time, the consumptive demand of the city population is reduced, and the farmer's market is thereby restricted. What the protective tariff should do is to equalize conditions so as to protect the home market at all points from foreign invasion. Our external commerce at its utmost is scarcely more than one-eighth of the domestic trade, and we can not afford to let down the bars any further in order to accommodate Europeans. All are anxious to see the affairs of the world set in order, and health restored to every nation, but there is not selfishness in keeping the American market for the American producer as far as it possibly can be done.

Fair Skies for the Future.

The Bee's staff correspondent is finding. Nebraskans full of fight and hope. They are not down and out, but are planning to do bigger and better things in 1922, and are carrying on hrough the winter with such earnest zeal and etermination as makes the prediction for the oming season as certain as anything in advance an bc. His route is taking him all over the ate, so that no section will be neglected, and is looking for truth only. The optimism he r ports is that of the people he meets, and so is worthy of recording. His discoveries are sup-ported by other indications. Advertisements for help wanted are becoming more numerous in the newspapers, jobs are not so hard to locate as was the case a little while ago. Everybody is not yet fully employed, but the number looking for work is daily growing less. Projects for improvement, public and private, are taking on more definite form, banks report money easier, and the first month of the new year ends with a decidedly better tone to business of all kinds. No matter who it was that first said, "I'm a bull on America," his faith is being justified. The skies are clearing rapidly, and better times are at

What Every Man Admits.

A French savant perhaps thinks he has voiced an original discovery when he says that the American woman marches down the street as if she owned the town. If he pursues his inquiry a little farther, he will find she does. Coming here in interest of his position as president of a physical inquiry society, he soon found out that whereas in Europe woman is handicapped by an inferiority complex (vide Freud), over here she is possessed of a superiority complex, and is making good on it every moment of the day. After the visiting brother has been with us long enough to get well acquainted, he will find out something further about the complexity of the relations between man and woman in the good old U. S. A., where the 50-50 basis is the rule, and little or no talk is heard of superiority. If

anticipated any such event as ended the comedy exhibition that was under way when the structure crumpled. Like all other similar visitations. it came unexpectedly on its victims, giving them no chance to escape the doom. No moral is to be drawn from this experience. Man's wisdom and foresight are employed to the utmost in providing for safety of those who assemble in great throngs. An unsuspected weakness developes somewhere and disaster follows.

Fortunately for Omaha, the theaters in the downtown district, where the larger crowds assemble, are all built in the most substantial fashion, for the purpose of making certain that the patrons will be protected. Every care is taken and the fact that no panic ever disturbed a performance in this city is a good record for the managers to point to, as reassuring prospective patrons that life and limb are as secure here as can be made.

Ernest Shackleton, Explorer.

Another name has been added to the illustrious roll of those who have given their lives in quest for knowledge of out-of-the-way places. Ernest Shackleton was inspired by the same desire to serve that has led man always along his upward path. He was not content with knowing what was known, or easily accessible; the unknown held for him the fascination that urged him ever onward. Like many of his breed, he found in the challenge of inaccessible Antarctic opportunity for his intrepidity, his skill and knowledge, and there sought the reward that comes with opening up a new region. Shackleton reached nearer the south pole than ever had been attained until it actually was reached by Ahmundsen and a few hours later by Robert Falconer Scott, whose fate is one of the most poignant of all the tragedies connected with the efforts to reach the top of the world. Such mea are the pride and glory of the human race, the pioneers in all forward movements, types of the energizing influence that has prevented stagnation and compelled advance. On his journey which began last summer Shackleton hoped to make valuable additions to the growing record of south polar exploration. He has been denied the privilege; yet already had enough to his credit to entitle him to a high place among the venturesome explorers of the world.

An order limits the height of a Salvation Army lassie's skirt to not over seven inches above the street level, whatever that means, but the attraction of the lassie has never been in what she wears.

European money is looking up, even the Austrian krone having recovered to where it is now worth \$0.0004. This is not quite down to zero, but it is close enough.

Bre'r Ben Marsh's rump convention seems to have got delayed in transmission.

Lenine is going to be at Genoa, but Uncle Sam will not. There's a reason.

Governor McKelvie has met his opposition, and it is his'n.

Old King Winter is back to rescue Old King Coal.

Sunny California also got some snow.

said to be planning to demand from the allied and associated powers must take their place by the side of the two billion dollars which Charles Sumner vainly dreamed of exacting from Great The Genoa conference will make quick Britain. disposition of any such offset to the lawful in-debtedness of Russia.

What Is the Idea?

In and out of congress attempts are being made to change the handling of the United States forestry service and the public forest reserves. Bills are appearing to this end. There seems to be a concerted move to reopen the fight that was fought and settled under Roosevelt. pressure? The general aim of the measures is to get the forestry service away from the Department of 39 years? Agriculture. Why? The bills agree on a general trend toward goiter?

placing the forest reserves under the Depart-ment of the Interior. Why? One measure sponsored by Senator New of

Indiana would take the great forests of Alaska and place them under the Department of the Interior's charge. Still another would place Alas-kan timber under some sort of local board, with forestry service having nothing to say the about it. What is the idea? The Department of the In-

terior is a sort of real estate broker for the govthe divide?" ernment. Are we to begin raiding and selling the forest reserves?

The Department of Agriculture is producer and marketer of crops. It has been handling the forests ably as a crop, according to the best practices of forestry and the tenets of conserva-

In Roosevelt's time, in the days when "Ballingerism" was fought to a standstill, it was necessary to take the forests away from the conamination would settle the case. of the symptoms in this case. trol of the Department of the Interior. Why put them back again?

This move and the men back of it should be watched. It will be very hard to show that Secretary Fall is any better fitted to watch guard the forest reserves than is Secretary Walace. Just who and what interests are back of this quiet move to undo what was so hard to do n the regime of Secretary Ballinger?-Philadelphia Ledger.

Simple Heart of a Child

When we have made all the moral observations which occur to us concerning child labor, the protection ad schooling of our children, we are led to believe that we have not even touched the heart of the matter. When Christ said: "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." He was not, there is reason to think, merely furnishing Christianity inspiration for child labor Sunday and the processes of democratic education. He must have been thinking about those clean springs of happiness and peace, of life unsoiled by worldliness, which is the estate of the little child. The middle ages contrived to keep some of those springs pure which the ages since have polluted.

fascination which a man like Sadhu Sundar Singh had for us western Christians who met him, was due to the fact that he came to us with the heart of a child. If Christendom had kept closer to its Master, we should never have lost that high estate of sincerity and simple joy. It is what we most tragically lack in our careworn and fear-ridden civilization. We must see to it that it lingers on in our churches and homes .- The Churchman,

The Hard-Riding South.

Senator Watson of Georgia makes his charges against the army in France. Representative Blanton of Texas makes his against the Turkish baths and barber shops on Capitol hill, Senator Heffin of Alabama now turns on the federal reserve bank of New York. Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina are still to hear from. -Kansas City Times.

herited type, appearing after in-fancy as these signs and this history show. The three younger children show weary age. His time and chance o sign of syphilis, except it be con- have come to make these dreams no sign of syphilis, except it be con-tinued chronic snuffles, a disease come true.

does not color the scalp, is not sticky from which two of them suffered. "Strongbow's" adventure has or greasy and does not rub off." Old It is Dr. Tumpeer's opinion that here at least are two cases of third generation inherited syphilis as proven by the latest word in symp-they are hiding from Irishmen or

running from Irishmen. For the first time in 750 years an toms, signs and tests

Pressure Below Normal. E. M. S. writes: "1. Will you please tell me what is normal blood Erin and holds Dublin Castle. In an hour's time, for the transfer of "2. Is 110 normal for a woman of authority took no longer, the British

years? "3. What are the symptoms of southern part of the island. The Irish are left facing their future "4. Will goiter cause palpitation, and they face it alone They must now find a way to

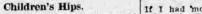
heart action? When the rapidity of agreement among themselves pulse is not increased but about nor- compromise between factions and mal, irregularity and intermittency to an accommodation of views and has been almost constant for two passions and principles within the months. Before that, it was off and wide limitations of the treaty that created the Irish Free State. Reaon for several months. "5. Will a change of climate, for stance, Los Angeles, affect the biter in any way or its activity?" but the greatest of these is common

instance, Los Angeles, affect goiter in any way or its activity? but the "6. Will there be any danger in sense. Statesmanship will count, of course. So will good will; but Ire-land now stands in need of a deep Hotel Castle crossing the mountains-to go over

1. Depends on age; 128 is general-ly held to be normal for a person of 9 years of are sea of statehood.

IF I HAD MONEY.

If I had money. Not a salary's sum. Say a quarter of a million— I could live on my income: I could lol and laugh and linger. Read and ramble and relax. And for exercise could figure Out my income tax. pulse is far more typical. An ex-



REPLY.

3. Depends on the kind. Question

gives symptoms found in some

4. It may, though rapidity

Probably not.

shoe on the short side.

is perfectly symmetrical. While she was still growing I found her

dressmaker placing a pad on one hip and at once remedied her defect by the lift in her shoe."

Ah! To Be Young Always!

M. M. J. writes: "I have swollen joints in three of my fingers. They

are not stiff, but a little sore. Neither

is there any fever in my fingers. My

REPLY.

Not much can be done about it. It is a mild inflammation of the bone and joint, due to a very mild, long

continued bacterial absorption, and may result from an old pelvic trouble

or condition of bowels, gall bladder, appendix, nose, teeth or tonsils-one that was never considered worth

while.

tonsils and teeth are all right.

39 years of age.

No.

6. No.

kinds.

Children's Hips. S. writes: "You have had several inquiries lately referring to unequal hips in children. The most common cause for this is that one leg is shorter than the other. I think that records in the colleges show that records in the colleges show that one student in 25 has this misfor-

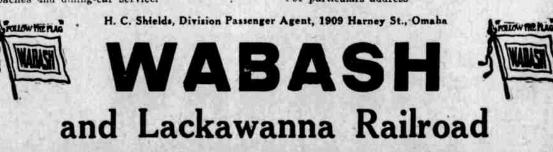
If I had money I could buy some old estate, With a homey house upon it And a garden with a gate; There with sunshine saturated. Steeped in comfort to the core I might realize the blessings That were mine when I was p tune. The remedy is found in plac-ing a lift of the proper height in the "I personally have a prominent right shoulder blade, a bulging left hip with a slight lateral curvature of the spine. A lift in my left shoe placed at the age of 35 has given me much help and comfort. My daughter, who has the same defect, when I was poor -BAYOLL NE TRELE.

New Through Train to NEW YORK

New train service from Chicago, effective Feb. 1st: Lv. Chicago (via Wabash) 10:30 a.m. Ar. Detroit (via Wabash) 5:55 p.m. Ar. Buffalo (via Wabash) 2:50 a.m. Ar. New York (via Lackawanna) 3:40 p.m. Through steel drawing-room sleeping cars, steel coaches and dining-car service.

have taken medicine, but it does not help me. My doctor does not scem to know what causes this. I have had it three months. Please tell me what to do for this. Is it serious?" A great many women beyond 50, and some men of past middle life, have this kind of joint enlargement. principally of the finger joints. It is not serious except that it is a re-minder of the running of the sand.

11:25 p. m. daily; ar. New York 7:15 a. m. road. No excess fares. For particulars address



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