THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER 5. ROOD, Circulation Manager orn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of February, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement 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.

America Feeds the World.

Much nonsense has been heard about reduced exports of farm products to Europe. A whole system of calamity propaganda has been built up by democratic politicians out of the hallucination that the emergency tariff act restricted interchange of goods abroad and accordingly ruined the demand for foodstuffs. As a matter of-cold fact, exports of farm products in 1921 exceeded all previous records.

The United States Department of Commerce has just'issued an illuminating statement which shows among other things that the total amount paid for these goods amounted to twice as much as the prices of similar products in 1913. Both the volume and the prices were greater than those of the normal years before the war. To quote directly from the Department of Comincree statement:

"As a matter of fact, the total volume of exports of the principal agricultural products for the year 1921 amounts to over 20,000,000 tons compared with 16,500,000 tons in 1913. In fact, we exported the largest total volume of such products of any year in our history. The principal commodity is grain, including grain products, which alone amounted to 16,000,000 tons in 1921 as compared with 12,000,000 and 6,000,000 in 1920 and 1913, respectively. The exports of cotton exceed those of 1920, which is also true of meat products, sugar, oil cake and meal and tobacco. There was a slight decline in dairy products and vegetable oils For these exports the United States received. a little less than \$2,000,000,000 as compared with a little more than \$3,000,000,000 in 1920 and a little over \$1,000,000,000 in 1913. Statistics are dty, but these are full of meaning. The world's population is increasing cach year-America adds more than a million persons annually-and there is apparently an increasing demand on incrican farms, vast though the exports may be, about 90 per cent of our farmstuff is consumed at home. The Department of Commerce states that a little . variation in home consumption may be a much larger factor than a variation in foreign trade. "Unemployment and economic distress in the industrial regions," the report asserts, "usually means a lower standard of living and a decreased consumption of meats and other food products of this class. The falling off in meat consumption alone probably amounts to seven pounds per capita.

with every luxury and convenience. Such service, of course, costs dearly. Those who drive cars as a measure of economy will not feel inclined to register at these hotels. Doubtless, however, there are enough drivers who don't have to think of expenses that will park their cars indoors and upstairs to give more room for others outside.

American Rights Abroad.

When President Wilson's second term of office was drawing to a close he recalled the declaration of the Baltimore platform, on which he was first elected, to the effect that American citizens would be protected in their legitimate business anywhere on earth. This was sorely neglected in the case of Mexico, and was ignored to a considerable degree during the first two years of the World War. However, the nature of the mandataries following the Treaty of Versailles brought the matter prominently to the front, and the one thing that distinguishes the short stay of Bainbridge Colby in the office of secretary of state is his note to the British foreign office on the subject of American rights in Mesopotamia. Secretary Hughes promptly and emphatically reiterated what his predecessor had set up, and this is now again presented as a live

topic. The mandate is not intended to be administered in any way inimical to the rights of nationals of any country, and especially will Americans insist on equal treatment of Americans in the mandated territory. The principle involved in this is well established. A mandate carries with it guardianship, and not exclusive privilege, and the obligations of guardianship are such as require the efficient administration of the mandated region for the benefit of its inhabitants, and do not confer the right to monopoly of exploitation. Recognition of this principle by all will add greatly to the prospects of restoring and maintaining international tranquility.

Of one thing all may be assured, and that is that under the republican administration of American national affairs, citizens of this country will be protected in their rights, anywhere on the face of the earth,

Collapse of the "Roma."

Addition of another tragedy of the air, that of the collapse of the giant airship, "Roma," and the fate of those who were carried down to death with the wreckage, will shock Americans. We may never know the exact cause of the failure; evidence that might have been left will be destroyed by the flames that demolished whatever was left after the explosion, and any conclusion as to the weakness or fault must rest on conjecture and not on actual knowledge. What is known is that the big ship had been well tested in Italy, by trial flights and in actual service, and was considered stable and airworthy. Flights to various cities of the country, among which Omaha was included, had been planned to give further tests to the vessel, and to enable the aeronauts of the army to carry on a series of investigations that would be of service in connection with development of aerial navigation. It is reasonable to assume that whatever the cause for the disaster, it was something beyond control, mexpected as it was terrible. Those who lost their lives in the wreck will be carried on their country's rolls as men who sought to add to the general store of knowledge, to advance the cause of human good. Their fate will only encourage others in pursuit of the science, to the end that in time the passage of the air will be made as reasonably safe as has ovement by land or sea. Man does not aban-



THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922.

Start It With a Laugh REAL FOOD.

(Dedicated to Our "Maw.") Throughout the week I cat of things

That do not satisfy. I gulp down coffee; obew on steak Until I nearly cry With rage at dishes that I get In restaurants and such There are times I feel as if No foodstuffs I can touch.

There's corned beel hash that no one knows What's in it. Then there's a stew That looks as if it ailed for weeks Before it comes to you:

There's ham that seems to be all salt, Potatoes raw-then some Unbuttered bread. I eat until My nerves are all undone.

BUT When old Sunday rolls around And I go home to eat-Oh, man! The lucious things I set To eat there is a treat; There's roasted pork and apple sauce, Potatoes mashed; then cake, Desserts, REAL FOOD! A million for Those dinners I won't take. -Brutus.

And by way of PHILO-SOPHY.

Too many people spend all of today talking about what they did yesterday and what they are going to do tomorrow. . . .

Looks like we'll have to put on an organized hunt for Normalcy. Nobody seems to be able to find it alone. . . .

By the way, Philo, I have a hone to pick with you. About half a year ago I kicked in with a contrib. It hasn't been stereotyped yet. No fair reneging. -Brutus.

Dear Brutus: I wouldn't knowingly, you now. I have looked myself bimbo-eyed sqinting for your lost contrib. It couldn't possibly have-but no, I always paw over the contents of the waste basket before consigning it to the unknown from whence no scrapped contrib, ever returns. I don't care any more about a snappy offering such as yours invariably are, than I do of my weakly pay check.

Excuse it, please?

THE FRESH THING.

(The tune is funnier's the words.) A woman and child approached the railroad

class.

cil?

ticket seller's window. "Two to Duluth," she chirped. "Teedle dee dee," he responded, as he chucked her under the chin. -C. S. H., Burke, S. D. . . .

A chiropodist can out-talk a barber .- Hastings (Neb.) Tribune. And yet he always remains at the foot of the

> LET HIM WHO, ETC .-- CAST FIRST STONE.

"Accused of Wanting to Live Nearer Sasays a headline Since when did 'at get to be a crime?

. . . OUR ACADEMY OF IMMORTALS. (Nominations always open.) Philo

Is the Mr. Gump of the Fontenelle any relation to Andy?

Mr. Stehr does conduct or run a meat market on North Sixteenth.

Mr. Blunt Gorum is a Morris employe. He ust have done good work tring the strike.

The Boe's How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hypirme, 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, educasted savelape is en-clased. Dr. Evans will not make disposed on preservice for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

The Bee affers its couldness freedy to its readers who care to discuss any public question. If requests that letters to reasonably brief, not aver 350 words. It she insists that the name of the writer arcompany care letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may hnow with whom he is dealing. The Bee discs not pretend to endures or accept tiems or ophilonis expressed by corre-spondents in the Letter Bax.) Copyright; 1922.

Walter,

For the Treatles,

Neb., Feb. 16 .- To th

We be-

to run

ENDOCRINE HARMONY. Dr. Horace Manchester Brown

holds that there are diseases of the body, mind, and disposition. However, instead of making three body, mind, and disposition, divisions, he ties mind and dispossition together, and then ties the turning sanity in the case of combined group into discases of the cratic newspapers. combined group into diseases of the body, by attributing diseases of the disposition to what might be called disease of the ductless glands. Witness 12 of the 14 aphorisms for which he is responsible: 1. Reasoning by cerebration (brain action) alone can take place only in the absence of any funeonly in the absence of any func-tioning of any of the endocrine ormisgiving as to republican newspa gans (ductless glands), and the latana (ductiess glands), and the lat-er condition is not possible during ife. Ergo, purely cerebrational summing is impossible unless that have comsening is impossible unless rea-is possible after death. The republic; do not antagonize the reasoning 2. No man is born free. Through-but life he is a captive of his emo-

3. No two men are equal, before to our sense of justice, ei to ourselves or to others. We lieve that all other democratic the 4. Equality of opportunity is im-4. Equality of opportunity is impossible. 5. The sum of the experience of mankind throughout the ages is the only basis for social order. This experience has shown that the more the only basis for social order, this experience has shown that the more competent individual must control the less competent in order to se-cure the greatest good for both, cure the greatest good for mankind.

nd thus the welfare of mankind. 6. The individual with the better ondition of endocrine harmony is lways the more competent. The idividual with the greater perveralways the more competent. The individual with the greater perversion of endocrine harmony is always not all of us, nor enough of us to the less competent, both in body and oscape the political landslide that is in cerebrating faculty, 7. Man does not reason with his brain alone, but through the mutual to criticize adversely the present to be in cerebrating faculty, 7. Man does not reason with his and harmonious functioning of the contents of the skull and all of the administration, but sometimes indi-cates signs of lucidity, and we are endocrines of the two automatic wondering if it will ever get over its evil ways. While it is telling us (vagal and vegatative) systems. 8. Any disturbance of any of these all about republican faults and folinterrelated groups prevent cerebralies we want to call its attention to this solemn, sturdy fact, that since tion, if acted upon to motivate action, is always destructive of social and political order.

the birth of the G. O. P. it has been called to administer the affairs of 9. Error of endocrine balance in the nation 12 times and our politi-cal competitor, the democratic males and females of the species have produced many feminine men cal competitor, the democratic party, four times. You better come and more masculine women. That instances of special ability in indiin out of the rain, for X is written in the stars that the senator who opposes ratification by his vote will meet with an overwhelming opposividuals of the masculine-feminine type has occurred does not prove that women can in any way function tion at the hands of his constituor take the place of man in the cos-mos. Nor does the converse of the ency. Forget the league of nations, put the World-Herald's shoulder to sex conformation prove that man can take the place of woman. In both instances the physical, physicthe wheel and help to press on to renewed prosperity. While the lamp of life holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return. We are hoping logical, and psychical conditions are endocrine abnormalities, and such types are, in the main, failures in both sex characteristics. for the best. C. H. GILLILAN.

Answers "Old Grouch,"

Any theories of social and po-Deshler, Neb., Feb. 17.-To the Editor of The Bec: When I read litical economy that are not founded Editor of The Bec: When 1 read Old Grouch's letter I said to myself upon a thorough understanding of the function of the endocrines in their relation to the determination he sure hit the nail on the head by signing his name Old Grouch. He of the characteristics of the indi-vidual, and thus the determination of the nature of the masses, are as houses builded on the sands. 11. The quality of the cerebration. hoth emotional and intellectual, be-some gra-doctor (cerebral balance of function, and the balance being subject to con-stant derangement, the predicate of would be. some grain speculator or country doctor (I would include Grouch), tell him how to his business how much nicer it I surely would hate to have Old

therefore no theorem of economics Grouch come out here and tell me is ever finally proved. 12. Malingering, both of bodily Inferiority and of social discontent (and by this I mean exaggerated estimate of oppression, exaggerated (bar discontent they would take him for a sheep, (bar discontent take him for a sheep, (bar discont class consciousness, etc.,) are evi-dences of endocrine-cerebral harthen catch him, shear him, turn him loose again to raise another crop, and so on. I think if a country doctor from Norfolk, Neb., and Old mony disarrangement, and the latter is most dangerous to society. doctor from Noriols, Neb., and Od Grouch from Plattsmouth. Neb., would sweep their own doors they would have all the sweeping that they would care for. Where do you find a farmer that That Chicago Itch. E. J. T. writes: "Your article re-garding itching of the skin, which



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Smaller use of meat quite naturally would affect the demand for corn, with which live stock is fattened. The sum and substance of it all is that without any artificial financial measures Europe has financed the purchase of its food, and that stimulation of the American market through a revival of industry and the abolition of unemployment is the keystone of new prosperity.

Deflate the Movies.

Some people simply can't stand prosperity. That seems to have been at the root of most of the scandals connected with moving picture actors. Common sense would prescribe a lower altitude for the stars of the screen. There has been tremendous profit in the business of making film plays and quite naturally competition for the services of popular actors has swelled their wages.

A cut of 33 per cent in the price of film rentals is asked in a resolution of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' association in New York. They point out that there has been an increase of \$10,000,000 in the cost of hiring a film while the amount of paid admissions to theaters has fallen \$43,000,000. This is an excellent suggestion,

If the producers would cut the rental price of their moving picture plays to something like its old level and reduce the extravagant wages paid to certain actors, the stars would be better off, if accounts from Hollywood be true, and perhaps the patrons of the movies might benefit,

Now the Automobile Hotel.

Even with its wide streets Omaha is feeling congested by the long lines of motor cars parked along the curbs downtown. Sometimes, especially after having looked in vain along Farnam street for parking space, motorists may wonder what arrangements will be made in the future for the rapidly increasing automobile traffic.

Chicago comes forward with what is called an "automobile hotel." The plans call for a 25-story building capable of accommodating more than 1,000 cars. Similar buildings, it is said, are planned for Cleveland and New York, A feature of these establishments is to be a regular hotel lobby, heavily carpeted and equipped

don such a quest because one or many attempts fail, but persist until victorious.

Normal School Nonsense.

Nebraska's board of normal school managers has on many occasions drawn criticism by its acts, some serious, others merely goodnatured objection, but it has never fully merited the attention it is certain to receive on account of its latest outburst. It is all right for the board to set up and maintain a high standard for personal conduct within its jurisdiction; but when it assumes to correct the manners of those it can not control, it appears to be going some distance afield in search of trouble. Smoking displeases a great many people in the world, yet there are some so perverse as to cling with fondness to tobacco in one or another of the forms in which it is presented for use. Men and women alike are accustomed to smoking, and some very able men, whose mental and moral equipment is on a par with those of the school board, defend with reasonable force and effect the use of the nicotinous plant. The action of the Nebraska board probably will have little effect on either of the great schools that come under its displeasure, but may possibly deprive some of our teachers of equipment they will need in order to successfully compete with a world that is not yet entirely free from the tendency to do a great many things that do not seem right to those strict moralists who want to exclude from man's use tobacco in any form.

It is all very well for the vice chairman of the ailway executives to scold the farmers for not raising more meat animals, but he should look a little farther into the case before he accuses the feeders of neglecting their opportunities. Quite a number recall how they had the society of the pigs to pay them for their corn.

The death of John F. Shafroth will recall to the minds of many Nebraskans pleasant memeories of this really able Coloradan. His title of "Honest John" was gained by deeds rather than words, and his life was an open evidence of his sincerity in all he undertook.

John D. having sanctioned the marriage of his granddaughter to a Swiss riding master now knows how some other good Americans have felt at a similar moment.

The 1-cent verdict for the American Legion in the libel suit carries with it the vindication sought, and that was the main point.

Electric lighting experts propose to make a statute shimmy. Jersey lighting has done that requently.

Chairman Fordney says the house will pass bonus bill, which is equivalent to having it done.

It is none too soon to start the spring rains

or Nebraska. However, Herbert Hoover is accustomed to having senators oppose his plans.

"Mayor Jim" has them thinking, all right,

Paving contractors are hunting for work,

The lark in Chi. who took out an injunction to prevent the girl vamping him is called Heller. Must be some mistake about that name. -Maque.

Yeah, and did you notice the yarn about the champ lady swimmer? If you want to learn to swim go to Helen B. Happy.

CUT OUT THE JAZZ-CUT OUT THE SHIMMY.

"Will the removal of the brass band from the radiator of the new Ford cars make them less * * -Chadron Journal. noisy?"

ISN'T IT THE STUFF?

"No one loves a fat man," Is the trend of many rhymes, But we contend that that man Is popular at times; A maid will think a fat man nice. Her ideal and her beau-As long as he'll produce the price Of box seats at the show.

CONTAGIOUS AND VIRULENT.

Dear Philo: I've been glancing over your int, col. past six mo. Tried sev, times to dope out contrib. Captured idea but couldn't get harness on. Answer me these:

Is writing rhymes an art? (2.) Any known cure for chewing lead pen--Fox.

Dear Reynard: (1.) Sometimes. More often gets to be a habit or disease.

(2.) Try typing 'em. You can't chew a typewriter. * * * MENTAL TELEPATHY, S'POSE. "So I've opened a wireless station And thrown away the key, From poem by Ethel Meyers in Husking Bee on Feb. 12, in re. which E. Fordice, 2209 Leavenworth, dot, dashes to inquire, "How could she

send messages if she threw away the key?" * * * MY HOSIERY. The hours I've spent in darning sox Are as a nightmare unto me, I look them o'er there in the box,

My hosiery, my hosiery. I pass the needle in and out Among the holes both large and small, And in my mind there comes a doubt If I can ever darn them all; Six pairs of heels, six pairs of toes Into the "finished" box are tossed, And when at last I start the seventh I find There's no more floss, hurrah! There's no more floss. -S. F.

. . . Tim says he knows a man so contrary that he would oppose the Resurrection unless he could blow the trumpet and give the order to

arise.

Our idea of a kind and thoughtful husband is one who will read aloud to his wife while she washes the dishes. . . .

> GOOD NEWS. The icemen say there is a bump-

Er crop of ice, And so this year they say a slump

Will hit the price. . . .

The chief difference between a man and an automobile is that an automobile works better when it is tired. ... AFTER-THOUGHT: Buy the weigh,

chunk of ice is one thing that doesn't expand with the heat. PHILO,

appeared in your column this morn-ing, reminds me of an liching I experienced until several years ago, - BOWEN'S ---when I discovered the cause, which was wearing close fitting under-clothing, which wore the hair of the skin down to or close to the Value-Giving Store "A young doctor told me that one

suspected that this was the cause and not the result of the trouble.

"I changed the texture of my un-

derwear and the itching soon ceased

Tuberculosis Suspicions.

REPLY.

New Discovery

For Colds and Coughs

and did not recur."

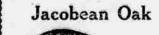
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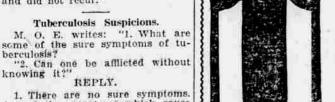
knowing it?"



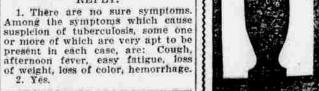
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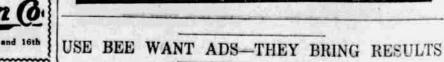




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