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Democrats and the Tariff.

The minority report filed by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, in which the pending tariff measure is energetically attacked, indicates that this is to be chief of the issues pressed during the approaching campaign. Senator Simmons is the leading democrat on the senate finance committee, and is directing the opposition to the measure in the senate, along lines that are expected to bring the maximum of effect at the polls. No mistake should be made as to this. The campaign has been well planned in advance, and will be carried out in order.

In his report Senator Simmons resorts to the well worn argument that the tariff is simply an inverted form of taxation, whereby money is taken from the people and given to the favored manufacturers. If this were true, it would accomplish little more than certain phases of the policy of the late administration achieved. Those who recall the effect of the several decrees emitted by Attorney General Palmer when he was undertaking to regulate the price of sugar will appreciate the democratic idea. The senator's position is not sound, however.

A protective tariff secures the home market to home-made goods, provides employment for American workmen at good wages, enabling them to live better, to consume more of the products of American farms and factories, and by keeping at home the dollar that might otherwise go abroad benefits everybody here.

This proposition will be attacked again, as it has been in the past, by the free traders, who will demand admission to this country of wares made in Europe, simply because they are produced there for less than they cost here. These special pleaders make no note of the fact that the main reason for the difference in cost is the better pay of the American workmen, nor do they tell us what is to be done for the wage earners who will be thrown out of employment when foreignmade wares displace the home-made in the home market.

It is well enough to talk of the terrible tax | ernment with the fewest laws is the best.

sary and appreciated. There is frequent complaint as to their cost, and the provision for stricter federal supervision will be useful to reassure those who have brought up this question.

"Cost of Production."

A thing to be remembered is that no nation nor community can prosper through buying goods at less than the cost of production, any more than a man can lift himself by his bootstraps

This truth has been demonstrated in the case of agriculture-it ought not to require further proof. All losses in unproductive and unremunerative enterprises are borne by the community. This is not a bad thing for people to hold in mind in a period when business is pushing toward stabilization.

Demoralization of markets does not help any one-even consumers. If prices of any product, from raw material to manufactured articles fall below a fair level, this means a loss of time, labor and money and the demoralization of industry. The interests of mankind are so closely knit

that the ruin of one member affects all. Low prices have no particular virtue in themselves unless they are secured through a reduction of cost in production. Low prices that close down factories and produce unemployment are costly in the long run.

What every farmers' organization hopes for in its heart of hearts is to see prices based on the cost of production. This, many will say, is impossible of achievement, yet it is exactly what various combinations of business concerns aim at, and is at the basis of the open price associations. The attitude of the public toward this new form of competition varies with the amount of confidence it has in the parties concerned.

A Challenge to False Pretence.

State Senator Randall shows no sign of raising a white flag in the face of democratic attacks upon state taxes. As a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, he says:

It is well known that the state takes less than one-fifth of every dollar paid over the counter of the county treasurer. We are forcibly reminded that the cure for the tax burden to a large extent is at home, in the countics, towns and school districts. I favor a program of economy but I do not think ob-serving people will be fooled into believing that a governor or a legislature can cure an evil, the remedy for which lies principally in the hands of the people in their own local govcroment.

That meets the issue raised by the democratic spell-binders. Can they prove their case? Can they show wherein the state budget can be cut substantially, where it can be reduced enough that it may be felt by the individual taxpayer? Already the state administration has made reductions aggregating several hundred thousands of dollars, made possible by lowered costs and by the elimination of certain activities. What other specific reductions or eliminations will the democrats make?

Whither Away, America?

The lack of any coherent social philosophy is one of the astounding conditions found in America. Democracy should signify individuality, free are protecting French lines. will and responsibility for the citizens. In spite of the essential nature of these characteristics the aim is frequently diverted. To a considerable group democracy is taken to confer the right to poke into other people's affairs.' This encourages the contrary trend toward the view of anarchy, that most laws can be discarded-that the gov-

Genoa and Germany Nebraska Editors Not Agreed as to Policy United States Should Pursue.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answored persently oubject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope in en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make dispose or prescribe for individual disease. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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by the office cat, and by the dog from the garage next door. Is it any wonder that some of

the entrance to the this is being written.

Midwest Veteran, Lincoln. The man who breaks into a poker game is at

disadvantage; likewise would be America to enter the Genos conference at this time. By virtue

our isolation from European politics and our financial prestige, America can do more to solve European problems in the role of interested bystander and world banker. However, do not believe the time is opportun

Nothing is better from the cultural standpoint than intelligent curiosity. Justifying myself by this thought, I rubbered, and I give my readers the benefit of the episode. for the withdrawal of troops from Germany. Such a move at this time might be misconstrued and vitally affect payment of German idemnities.

Wilber Democrat.

We favor any and all measures that will insure world peace. Private citizens subject themselves to courts and abide their decisions, why not nations?

We should withdraw our army from Germany because not only is Germany recovering, but the other allied nations are well able to compete with said problems.

Greeley Citizen.

The United States should not go to Genoa. The United States troops should be withdrawn from Germany. I am in favor of keeping out of all European entanglements.

York Daily News-Times.

We believe United States should stay out of the Genoa conference and follow Washington's advice as set forth in his farewell address. All troops in Germany should be withdrawn as we are at peace now with Germany.

Scottsbluff News.

George Grimes .- The United States belongs at Genoa. She is needed to help save what we know as modern civilization. Events so far have demonstrated that it is a pity this nation was not represented at the beginning, but is not yet too late.

Our troops are no longer needed in Germany.

Rising City Independent.

Conditions that have developed since the Genoa conference has been in session demon strate that President Harding was right in refus-ing to join in the conference. Selfishness seems predominate the conference through and through. United States troops have fulfilled their mis-

ion as an army of occupation. Bring the boys home.

Niobrara Tribune.

Ed A. Fry .- Our troops should remain in Germany. Germany has not repented. We should also be represented at Genoa, that the world may feel our protective influence for peace-peace at any price. We should, how-ever, go with proper reservations, not that they are necessary, but to satisfy the people at home.

Stella Press.

Eunice Haskins .- The United States should go to Genoa as Bryan suggests, for the reason that there never will be a settlement until the United States takes part. Presence of United

States at Genoa will have world-wide influence. This seems the time to withdraw United States troops from Germany as French soldiers

Gering Midwest.

Will M. Maupin.—The United States should be at Genoa and the crime of the century was the cheap partisan demagogy that kept this coun-try out of the league of nations.

try out of the league of nations. If we have interests in Germany that need protection, keep troops there. If our boys are doing police duty for the allies at our expense, the trian Away. Whisky writes: "I am a man 50 years of age. Feel very old inside and look very, very young. I drank the trian Away. Whisky writes: "I am a man 50 years of age. Feel very old inside and look very, very young. I drank the trian Away.

Nebraska Notions

Aurora Republican: Somebody has suggested that it would be a fine thing to have business managers thing to have business managers for school boards. Probably it would, but we are afraid that school boards would resent it. How about one for the city council? This isn't a jibe at our city council? This isn't a jibe male city council? This isn't a boby with us that cities of this size ought to employ a special man whose business it would be to trasact the city affairs and then that he should be held to account by the city council. There's enough business affairs in a city of this size to require all of a man's time and he would more than save his salary.

A MILK BOX FOR WORKERS. This noon I noticed a queer box at he entrance to the building where

Wausa Gazette: The Niobrara Tribune is getting unduly excited over our remark relative to the posi-tion of Nebraska candidates for tion of Nebraska candidates for United States senator on the prohi-bition question. We were not at-tacking the record of William V. Allen as a district judge. Mr. Allen ilso has a record as a politician and as a private citizen, and to our knowi-edge neither has ever led him to be classified with the prohibition forces. In this plant several hundred men work. Heing a newspaper plant, the front door has no key. The ma-chinery goes day and night and each shift takes up where the preceding thirt takes up where the preceding shift left off. The milkman makes his round in the morning. Therefore milk left for the night shift had a fine chance to be warmed by the sun, caressed by the office cat, and by the dog from

by the office cat, and by the dog from the garage next door. Is it any wonder that some of those night men did not care to buy milk and some of them had even been known to drink a glass of beer instead? To meet this situation a milk com-Friend Telegraph: Fred Howard

incas without a carnival. Kearney Hub: A campaign to or-

have furnished this box. It is about three feet deep, three feet long and two feet wide and is made of wood. The walls are about one and a half inches thick and are sanize tax reduction clubs is getting under way at the state capital. The promoter is Chairman Edmisten of lined with galvanized iron. The space between the inner and outer the progressive party organization. apace between the inner and outer layers of the wall is filled with cork. The door is on top; is hinged and fastened with a hasp and lock. The box is set on four ordinary, small, iron truck wheels and has iron handles at two ends. In the morning the milkman turns the how over due to out the water and he hastens to assure the public that these reduction clubs will be nonpolitical. Of course we know that Edmisten will not play poli-tics; never did; never will. For the reason that the grand old "pop" war horse never plays politics, but just goes into the game with all the seri-

the box over, drains out the water, cleans it, fills it with about two hunousness imaginable. He doesn't play at it, but works at it and is usually fred bottles of milk, covers the milk while most people are asleep.

dred bottles of milk, covers the milk bottles with pleces of ice, locks the box gives the key to the doorman, and moves on. The milk can be paid for with tickets or with cash. When time to drink it comes around it is cold, clean and palat-able. Aurora Republican: In all of the uncertainty that we are hearing about tax reduction, we know of one certain way in which a general

reduction could be accomplianed. Let the tax dodger quit his dodg-ing. So prevalent has this practice become in some quarters that the government is offering a premium No form of box which opens at the side will keep milk cold with so lit-tle ice as will a box which opens at of a reduction of three-fourths of the value of intangible property so he top. In addition, the cost of conmen will give it in. We know of two ways that we think would beat this struction of the box is low. The wheels make it possible to empty the melted ice, clean the box, sun and

dry it. The layout is just as sanitary and just as efficient as an expensive cebox without costing much to build or to maintain. would not this be a good routine plan in industrial establishments. be doing tax dodging.

large business and office plants, and in buildings under construction? Howells Journal: The tax dodger is one of the real causes of high taxes and he ought to be handled without gloves. Every community has a few of these fellows and as a general

share of the public expense year after year. It's high time a halt was called. Let an example be made of

being beneficial. Gering Midwest: A condition that

Would it not pay the companies to Would it not pay the companies to furnish a box such as I have de-scribed? It would promote sales and it would save bottles and the cost would not be great. It would promote the use of milk and that would promote health. makes it possible for boys not far advanced in their 'teens to get liquor

The Bee's Letter Box

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mais should be placed on the same level as human beings. There is nothing more disgusting to a real mother than to see a 'oman riding along in her car with a white pup (aroud his neck a plak ribbon) sit-ting beside her, saying "Mamma's little blessed." and, when she sets When the Redwoods Bloom. Omaha, May 5.—To the Editor of The Hee: The whole nation of Japan takes a holiday to celebrate cherry blossom time. The redwood trees now in bloss in Miller park compare very favorably with the cherry blossoms of Japan. There is not a more beautiful spectacle than home, her husband comes out to meet her, and she says: "There comes papa." Imagine it, if you please-"Papa!" What man or

please "Papa!" What man or woman living in the world today would want to be father or mother Miller park today with these red-wood trees in blossom against a background of tender green and the white birch trees with their delicate enves. No man, woman or child in Oma-

ha should miss seeing that beautiful sight. Within the next three or four days everything will be at the height

would want to be father or mother to a dog?, Again. I say, keep the dog in its place; put him in a ken-nel outside your home; and in your car put one of those sweet, loving little bables that are filling your orphan homes and institutions in Omaha and other cities. The chil-dren of today are the future men and women. Don't they need help, love and care? Again I say use your \$70,000 to help humanity. Buy some little homes on the outskirts of your city; put families in them, and let of its beauty. The little wooded island in Miller park would lend itself most beau-tifully to a classic dance and the banks of the lake would hold thoucity: put families in them, and let them pay what they can each year. In time they will have a home of their own, where they can raise their sands of people to enjoy it. Spring comes so suddenly in this

Spring comes so suddenly in this climate that it is worth celebrating and there never was a spring as beautiful as this spring. The frost spared everything this year. The city of Omaha has provided free of charge to its people the most beau-tiful sight imaginable in Miller park. little families.

little families. No one, to a child, is like its own parents. Or give a college education to some of our boys and girls whose parents are unable to give them help. tiful sight imaginable in Miller park. We ought all of us appreciato it at least enough to go out and see it in the spring time. If you want to do the greatest amount of good take some of the shuting out and show them Miller park. You will be amply repaid.

Omaba's Animal Shelter. Onawa, Ia., May 1.-To the Ed-itor of The Bee: In the issue of April

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parents are unable to give them help. I don't think the animals in Omaha are suffering for a \$70,000 home. Do you think they will know whether it cost \$70,000 or \$707 And, after the building is built, the expense of keeping it up is as much as a home for children. And what is the re-suit? Better animals, I suppose. Where is your free hospital for hu-manity that is not supported by the county? Seventy thousand dollars for a building to shelter animals! I cannot help but think of an old adage that applies well in this case: "Man's inhumanity to man makes countiess ages mourn." 28 of your good paper appeared an article with the hearine "Animal Bhelter to Cost \$70,000." Can any one with a thinking brain imagine such a yeat amount of money being expended for such a building in this land of ours where so many little countless ages mourn. A READER.

land of ours, where so many little children are in need of bread, and clothing enough to cover their little bodies? And every day our papers are filled with tales of suicides, of "Johnny Get Yer Gun!" This is a had time to talk about preventing the sale of firearms, Every crock-in the world has a gun: why should the honest folk be pro-hibited from carrying one?-Port-land Press-Herald. men who are unable to support their families, and have become discour-aged and heartsick, and given up the battle, because they cannot earn enough to support their little fam

When Size Counts.

The man with a small automobile illes. All living expenses are high, as well as rent and coal; and, work always the most willing to give a ide .- Albany Journal. as hard as he can, a laboring man

Where the Knocker Falls. A knocker never drove anything nome.-Boonville (Mo.) Republican.

AT VAD'S WATER-WINGS (Cho) PLANEY 881 -LEARN TO SWIM NOW



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When in Omaha Stop at boys got enough liquor to make them go without help." Put your-glary. It is not uncommon to see self, my friend, in their place; see mere boys staggering around with their stomacks full of hootch and their breaths smelling like a dis-little did they think they would Hotel Rome

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ways that we think would beat this plan. One, a publication of the tax list showing the value of property and the ownership of intangibles, sworn to by the individual and the taxes they pay. Then a pretty stiff prison sentence for the fellow who is found and undoubtedly proven to be doing tax dodeing. Did you ever stop to think what is would mean to a man with a famly, or a poor widow, if at the end of the week you send them a sack of flour or a half ton of coal, or Johnny a pair of shoes? Do you know what a burden you would lift from that weary heart; how their faces would light up and they would feel that life was still worth living-that some one did care whether they had enough to eat or fuel to burn? You say, "Oh, we take care of our poor: we see that they don't suffer." But do you realize, my friend, how many men and women there are in . the world that are too proud to ask makes it possible for boys not far advanced in their 'teens to get liquor and swill it down until they are maudiin drunk, is not bearable. Yet that condition seems to prevail in this vicinity. A few days ago two boys got enough liquor to make them drunk, and then committed a bur-ther of the possible for help, and rather than ask will for help, and rather than ask will almost starve? These are the peo-ple that need your help. Hundreds of such families, no coubt, in your 'If they are too proud to ask let them go without help." Put your-

The workmen, especially in build-ings under construction, have few ings under construction, have lew and he overy community has a lew facilities for satisfactory lunching. gloves. Every community has a seneral milk is left in such places in large of these fellows and as a general quantities. By lunch time it is often rule they are well known, and yet rule they are well known, and yet they succeed in evading their just for these users is not very appeal-

In part, for that reason, the loss a few and the effect cannot help of bottles in buildings under con-struction is great.

You Cannot Ban Away.

that will be imposed by the tariff, but it will not be forgotten that the Underwood free trade tariff. which is now to be replaced, produced a deficit almost as formidable as any tax might possibly. be. Many of the voters yet recall the depression and unemployment in 1914, idleness and breadlines, the first fruits of the Wilson administration, and will not be misled by the prediction of disaster that is to follow when the republicans restore the protection of the tariff to the industries of the United States. Free trade has terrors far more real than high tariff and good prices can possibly hold for the workers and producers of America.

The Child Labor Laws.

Among other triumphs for the Wilson administration the democrats are now listing the passage of child labor laws. The first was enacted and became operative on September 1, 1916. It was later held to be invalid; the second was made law in 1919, and it, too, has been held up by the courts. What credit is due the democrats for these laws?

The record shows that in either case if it tives and senators the bill could not have been passed. Democrats from the cotton growing states of the south almost to a man voted against the measures, just as they voted against woman suffrage. Each time the law has been attacked in a southern state, North Carolina, and each time it has been declared invalid by the same federal judge, whose affiliations political are democratic.

That same democratic congress gave us the Adamson law, of which its parents make little boast nowadays, because neither the men nor the managers of the railroads have reaped any special benefit from it. The children of the south are still exploited and most of the southern democrats who voted against the child labor laws still pre serving their constituencies in congress. Therefore, it may suit the purpose of the party to parade the law in Nebraska as a triumph, but it is not often mentioned as an achievement clown in that section from which most of the democrats go to Washington.

Money for Good' Roads.

Affairs are moving at more speed in congress than is apparent on the surface. Thus, the passage of a good roads bill authorizing an appropriation of \$65,000,000 for the year beginning July 1 and of \$75,000,000 for the following twelve months, has escaped general attention. Most of the states will be enabled by this measure to carry on their highway building programs as planned, while some few will find curtailment necessary.

Two new features of this federal aid plan are worth mention. One authorizes participation by the government in the expense of constructing highways beneath railway tracks. Previously only grade crossings and overhead crossings were luded in federal aid. The encouragement of the abolition of grade crossings may save many motorists from wreck or death on these dangerous intersections. Another section provides a penalty clause to guarantee road work and prevent false statements as to costs or work performed.

Good roads are becoming increasingly neces-

Both these points of view must be discarded before the problem of democratic government can be fairly met. Americans must come to look at the state as the way to freedom. Men and women organize in their clubs and unions to advantage themselves. Something of the same feeling should adhere to citizenship. Self help is the best method of progress, and government itself should be made nothing more than the collective means of self help.

There is unrest in America. It is being fed by bitter partisan spite. The road to the ideal lies through no such morass of deception, hate and hunger for office. Progress will be slow enough in any event, but it can be accelerated only if the public will not allow itself to be diverted from the broad path of teal democracy.

Two dormitories, one for boys and the other for girls, are planned in connection with the new Deucl county high school at Chappell. This intcresting departure, made in face of complaints about taxes, has the support of the country people. Dormitories will make it possible for many out-of-town students to secure high school eduhad not been for votes of republican representa- | cation which otherwise they might not be able to get because they could not go back and forth to their farm homes each day.

Poincare, who was chosen premier of France on a blood-and-thunder platform, does not seem to have the agility to balance himself that is shown by Lloyd George, who won a British election on the promise to hang the kaiser and make the Germans pay their last pfennig.

dorse.

It will no longer do to refer to the river and harbor bill as the pork barrel. Although congress has increased the budget estimate of \$27,-000.000 to \$42,000,000, this is an increase in public expenditure that the landlocked west will en-

Another market for the corn belt has been opened up by a trial order for 1,000 tons of corn recently placed in the United States by a firm of Bilboa, Spain. Previously the corn imported into that region was entirely from Argentina.

Hsu Shih Chang will remain as president of China, but Wu Pei-Fu will tell him what to do until another general comes to the front. It is a great game, popular government among the Chinese.

Apropos of the need for a tariff on wool, the cost of production in Argentina was 27.35 cents a pound as compared with the American cost of 45 cents.

Turkey may succeed in forcing the United States to take over control of Armenia, but the sultan will be out of luck if it comes to that.

Here's a hope that some day those "choir boy" bandits get a chance to lead the singing in some prison chapel.

Oklahoma might profit by the advice "Old Bill" White gave to Kansas.

That Bee Hive beer no doubt would produce a buzzing in the head.

Of course the democrats never play politics. ter Telegram.

bring them home and let the allies furnish their own cops.

Fillmore Chronicle (Fairmont).

Lou W. Frazier .- Developments at the Genoa onference prove the sane judgment of the Harding administration in keeping the United States out of another European mess. If other reasons were lacking, Bryan's advice to go in would be ample reason for staying away, judging from his previously proven fallacies. American troops should be withdrawn from

Germany at the earliest practical date.

Alliance Herald.

L. Burr, jr .: Whether the United States should be represented at Genoa depends upon the rep-resentatives selected and their instructions, Nothing can be gained by sending delegates who are unsympathetic with the aims of the conference who lack authority to accomplish anything

after they arrive. Under present conditions, I believe, it would be an ill-advised move. United States troops should be recalled from Germany as soon as ships can be secured to bring them back. The soldiers have long been promised a return trip. The United States has no infect is marvelous. terests there requiring protection. The nations which received the spoils of war should be willing to pay the expense of protecting them.

Hartington Herald.

It does not seem to me that it would be a wise policy to withdraw United States troops from Germany immediately. Even if this coun-try goes to Genoa, as Mr. Bryan suggests, our tion should future action in regard to this proposition should be determined upon the result of the Genoa conference,

Same Old Weather Story. According to the scientists at Washington the Many have claimed that it was moderating and that the old-fashioned winter, with its six weeks of sleighing in March, has gone. The figures of the weather bureau do not indicate any material change. They have tables that give the average temperature for each of the ten-year periods since 1790 and there is not a difference of one degree in all that time. Of course, there have own washing .- Arkansas Gazette. een hard winters and many eccentricities of climate, but the deadly average has been main-The old-fashioned widow who spoke of her late husband now has tained through the flight of centuries. A good a daughter who speaks of her latest husband.—Rochester (N. K.) Times-

many people find it warmer these winters because they are living in steam-heated flats, but temperature of the country is not changing. good old Boreas is keeping up the same old gait. -Los Angeles Times.

Four-Times Armed Was He. The man who carried a revolver, a hammer, a welve-inch knife and half a brick as a protection against robbers, as he said, is admitted to have een well fortified against successful attack .--

The man who and half a brick as a protection linst robbers, as he said, is admitted to have an well fortified against successful attack.— ttsburgh Gazette-Times. Why We Worry. We talk about Germany and Russia being We talk about Germany and Russia being We talk about Germany and Russia being The man way be happy in seeing Him at His work, and that in resting Quietly beside Him and watching His creatures, are the only real happing there has work, or will be. Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

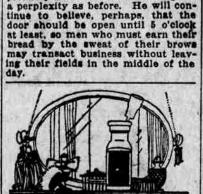
faithless, but when they sign a treaty we are ter-ribly afraid they are going to keep it.-Worces- Possible to mankind

tillery. Somebody in this vicinity is either selling or giving the poison stuff to the boys. This editor is not worrying about the old soaks who "I have a leaky heart, and am generally low spirited and unhappy. Thoughts of gloom and sudden death

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tooknew why they regime? Prohibition has banished the open saloon, for which every decent man is thankful. But pro-hibition is a long ways yet from be-ing what its proponents said it would We can never succeed in running away from anything. If we escape for the moment, we always run into something worse in the end. ' The only way is to buck up and face it, whatever it is.

 face it, whatever it is.
Stop Using Tobacco.
J. H. writes: "Do you think it would be a good thing to stop chewing and smoking tobacco?"
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Tes.
A Sore Throat Gargle.
J. H. writes: "Permit me to state throat. I use a 50 per cent solution of hydrozone in distilled water, is necessary to lock the door to state the state throat. I use a 50 per cent solution of hydrozone in distilled water, is necessary to lock the door to the state banking hours; that at 4 o'clock it is necessary to lock the door to balance the books and pick the loose of hydrozone in distilled water, swabbing the nose with it, using a fine copper wire and a small piece of change out of the cracks in the coun-ter. This explanation, however, will probably leave the farmer in as great a perplexity as before. He will con-"A few applications are a sure cure and perfectly harmless. In cases of a severe sore throat, I use it as a gargle, full strength. The ef-

W. A. F. writes: "1. Has skimmed milk any considerable food value? "2. Is it true that powdered milk, when liquefied by adding the proper amount of water, is essentially the same as it was before being reduced to powder?"



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of property—and they wake up some morning to find they have lost all they had. What are the headlines in the paper April 30—"100,000 homeless people in our southern states." In the twinkling of an eye almost, Well-to-do people lost their all. A

come to want; but circumstances have brought about this change-long seige of sickness, death or loss of property-and they wake up some



Things Come Easy to a Jellyfish

Drifting along with the tide, the jellyfish absorbs the food that comes within his reach. He never exerts himself.

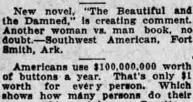
But-if his food does not come to him, he dies. He can stand no hardship. He has no backbone.

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Skimmed Milk's Value.

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1 Yes. It has all the food values of milk except those found in the

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cream.

2. Yes.