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### The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nobraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Umaha, with City Manager form of Government.

### "Internationalism" or America?

Ardent supporters of the League of Nations, reviewing its late futile session at Geneva, contend that, while the assembly accomplished no miracles, it did advance the general cause of internationalism. Right along with this comes the proposal of the International Chamber of Commerce that the United States take a more definite part in the restoration of Europe. Participation by America in the solution of problems growing out of reparations is vital.

This situation deserves careful consideration. It concretely presents the problem of "internationalism" as it affects America. Old World policies alone are responsible for the deplorable state of affairs in Europe today. Not only did the war spring from these policies, but the evils that have developed since the war are attributable to the same source. The United States had no part in bringing about the one, yet it is unfortunately true that indirectly we have some share in responsibility for the other. When America had thrown the deciding factor into the scale, and made sure of victory in the war for the Allies, a sincere effort to establish an enduring peace was thwarted by ambitions, personal in a large degree, but fatal in their application. Mr. Wilson's misdirected altruism opened t way for the intrusion of factors that now are recognized as elements of evil.

Barga ning of the old-fashioned kind followed consultations at which the ideals of justice were flouted to sustain outworn systems of international relations. Imperialism did not die when Germany sought an armistice and admitted defeat. Intrigues have since been exposed, and some of them chandoned, which looked to extension of power, territorial aggrandizement, commercial advantage, and other forms of activity in which the United States had no part, yet to much of which we remained as passive

The United States has not pressed its foreign debtors, nor is it likely to; generally it is recognized that only with the recovery of Europe may we expect any return on the billions due from that source. Whether we are interested to the extent of placing our own position in jeopardy is the question. If "internationalism" means active participation in the reparations problems, it may also mean that German bonds will be accepted by America as payment of obligations due from England and France; thus not our credit alone but our substance will be loaned to bolster up the distolving fabric of European nationalism, which has not as yet exhibited in any degree that quality of "internationalism" to which we have been asked to subscribe.

Are we selfish in seeking to aid Europe as far as we may without becoming involved in the chaos that has overwhelmed the nations there? Is it not possible that we may be of even greater service to the nations of the Old World by holding fast to our present position, a safe anchorage for civilization, and providing for the future by taking care of the present? The way back to normalcy for the old countries is no harder nor longer than it is for us. Industry is recovering, and its convalescence will be the swifter when the patient learns definitely that Uncle Sam is no longer a fairy godmother.

# Getting "Back to Normalcy."

Perhaps all the disturbance incident to the war is not at an end, but certain signs, if interpreted aright, indicate that the public mind is at least being steered in the direction of "the good old times." For example, we note that the discussion as to the relative advantage of day air over night air is again holding sway, with the incidental consideration as to whether it is healthier to sleep in a cold than a warm room. Following this comes the perennial debate as to how best to train young men for the ministry, and the equally important and persistent controversy between the vegetarians and the meat eaters. Not a great while ago we were all willing to breathe any kind of air that was free from the gasses of gunpowder and the like; young men were getting full and efficient instruction in how to "kill twa at a blow," and anything at all that could be eaten was eaten, for we were saving food to win the war, and each patriotic mother's son of us did his level best. Now we no longer eye with suspicion the man who puts as much sugar as he likes into his coffee at the restaurants, nor is it a source of guilty feeling to have certain rashers of bacon laid alongside two lovely fried eggs as the foundation for a matutinal repast. Other things being equal, the general tone of the public prints at least adds color to the thought-if a thought may be colored-that we are heading for normalcy.

# For Humane Society.

In the midst of many appeals to the kindheartedness of the public comes a tag day for the Nebraska Humane society. Sixty thousand red tags are to be offered in exchange for voluntary contributions at the street corners Saturday. It is an easy thing to say that while human beings go hungry or scantily clothed the condition of dumb brutes loses importance. Yet to be able to give thought to horses, dogs, cats Thus fa

man is a real part of humanitarianism. There is less probability of one who is kind to four-footed creatures neglecting to aid his two-footed fellows and rather more possibility of one who lacks consideration for animals also lacking pity for his fellow man.

A side of the work of the Humane society that is little known is that dealing with the rescue of neglected or abused children and deserted mothers. It is a good cause, one among

### Tar Barrel Morality.

How hatred can be roused and loosed by the Ku Klux Klan in a community hitherto peaceful is shown by events in Lorena, Tex. Following a riot precipitated by a parade of masked and white-robed men the whole county is said to be lining up in two factions. The spirit of neighborliness and community of interest have gone down before the force of suspicion.

Interruption of a parade of the Klan resulted in the wounding of the sheriff and nine other citizens, none of them apparently members of the disguised gang, but merely bystanders. Refusal of the sheriff to allow masked men to parade through the village for purposes of intimidation unless he knew who would be responsible for any acts of violence committed under cover seems reasonable. The attempt to construe his action as an insult to the flag which was carried by the leader is a weak defense which will fool no one who does not wish to be fooled.

Following the riot, notices were posted, as if to explain the purposes of the procession, warning against a number of crimes and misdemeanors, ranging from chicken stealing to adultery and including wife-beating and crapshooting. Unless the courts are to be discarded or overthrown, these and all other violations of law can be dealt with in an orderly manner. There is no excuse for vigilantes in an ordinary American community. The men who so carefully hid their identity are free to swear out warrants and bring any miscreant to trial. Justice does not lie at the bottom of a tar barrel. Nor is there any assurance of a high level of morality among the marchers; it does not seem unreasonable to suspect that private spite may sometimes figure in their activities, Anonymous rectitude, furthermore, has not the force of personal example in right living, of obedience under the law and of the minimizing of force as a corrective. What happened in this Texas town could happen in Nebraska, and it should be made plain that decent public sentiment is against this un-American organization.

## "Jimmy" Reed on the War Trail.

One of the greatest of Missouri's contributions to the nation's magnificence is "Jimmy" Reed of Kansas City, orator, statesman, and, above all, denouncer, who is now informing a pop-eyed world of the general and particular shortcomings of the republican party, especially with reference to its efforts to devise a revenue measure or to cut down expenses. Missouri always has been proud of Lewis Cass, Thomas A. Benton, its Marmadukes, Crittendens, and has not always blushed when the names of Jesse James or Quantrell are mentioned. Furthermore, the Ingalls apostrophe to "catfish aristocracy" is no longer suppressed, while the Champ Clark tribute to the hound pup is emblazoned among the loftiest of the state's claims to greatspectators, and by all of which we would have ness. All these will hereafter play second fiddle been bound had we entered the League of Na- to the one-time mayor of Kansas City, who is st now rounding out his second and, in all human probability, his last, term as senator of the United States. At the moment all the forensic power of this most efficient of denunciators is employed in showing up the effrontery of the republicans in their unconstitutional effort to reduce expenses by the simple expedient of cutting down appropriations. Perhaps, down in his heart, "Jimmy" is not averse to saving money: what he objects to is having "Charley" Dawes tell him how to do it. However, the country is becoming accustomed to the senator, just as it has to Borah, and LaFollette, and Bryan and a few other of the beacon lights/and whistling buoys along the course down which the old ship of state is gliding. He will be sorely missed, but some other will rise up when he has gone, and thunder against anything and everything that he has not himself brought forth, and the government at Washington will go right on

When Tragedies Touch Home. The death of one human being may make more of an impression, even on those to whom he is unknown, than the death of a score in a disaster of a general nature. One who is unconnected with the mining industry can scarcely feel the full horror of a holocaust in the pit The recent death of two small boys who played with matches in a hayloft comes a great deal closer to most persons. One may have a small son or be attached to the child of a neighbor or friend; and the mind flits to the possibility of this accident occuring close at home. Sorrow, after all, is individual. Thus, one naturally will feel more pity for the starving millions of Russia if one knows even one person who is there and who may be suffering.

A series of isolated casualties occurred in a single day in the neighborhood of Omaha, any one of which was under circumstances that are clearly apprehensible. At Kearney a youth returning from a hunting trip was fatally wounded as he lifted his gun from his car, and died in his mother's arms. A runaway team at Grand Island dragged a country boy into the path of a train. A farmer at Lushton, despondent over his losses, committed suicide. And another man, somewhat along in years, died of heart disease while driving across country, leaving the car to

overturn in a ditch and injure his family. Not often are so many tragedles of common life reported in a single day. Hardly one who reads will not be touched deeply by one or more of them, and in addition, feel a heightened appreciation for his own good fortune and that of those he holds dear.

Colorado cattlemen have driven their herd overland to market, and claim to have saved \$540 by keeping off the raliroad. This is turning the clock back many years. It would be inter-

esting to have the figures on the shrinkage in

weight of the stock on their journey. May we not remind the esteemed Boston ranscript that Mr. William Jennings Bryan's nome town is no longer in the west?

The senate committee is soon to resume its probe of railway problems. And then what?

Thus far October falls under the classification

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

MODERN MAIDS.

Maidens are so constituted In this day and age— It's a fact, can't be refuted On the written page— That they must have silks and satin, Think more of their dress than Latin

Lessons that the girlies study Don't make eyes behave, Some will wink at anybody Who'll return the wave:

Or the syntax rule.

Problems they are bent on solving Are not in the book, Thing on which their world's revolving-"Kid, how do I look?"

Oft' at home, too, daughter wishes, As she-charms her beau, That her mother, washing dishes, Wouldn't rattle so; Seats herself at the piano,

Drowns the kitchen noise. Girls, for all, are charming creatures, Fair of form and face, Should they beautify their features

Entertains the boys, Does her bit in shrill soprano,

But adds to their grace; Without them our world soon totters, Small their meed of blame-Soon they'll marry and have daughters Who will do the same.

### PHILO-SOPHY. Don't be afraid of being laughed at. Banto the income tax on popularity.

Some men will brag that their sympathies are with the under dog. The under dog doesn't need sympathy; he needs help.

We overheard a flapper on a Cuming car com plaining that she missed the train. We don't know whether she intended going away on it or if she just failed to get down to the station in time to see the traveling men come in.

### CAUSE FOR THANKS.

You are lucky if you own an automobile that can be mortgaged in the late fall for enough to make the first payment on a Thanksgiving tur-

Well, well, what did we tell you? N'York has won every game so far in the world base ball classic. No wonder the city is nutty.

The Young Idea-We had an examination it school today.

Pop-What did you have an examination for this early in the year? The Y. I.-Adenoids.

AND THE CHICKENS SPEND IT.

Speaking of chickens-one of our neighbors complains that he has a hen that insists on laying n the coal bin. Perhaps she saw that current ad: "Now is

In looking over recent issues of the Omaha papers the thought is brought to mind that some men aren't having much difficulty in getting their pictures on the front page.

the time to lay in your coal."

Success is uncertain And one should recall, The higher they climb The harder they fall. . . .

family closets the prohibition men are busy dragging spirits from the basements.

LITTLE NELL. Oh, father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes two,
Your hops are all hopping,
The bottles are popping,
You musn't neglect your home brew.

No COMEDY THERE. "Who is that studious looking man in

gas office?' "That is the guy who reads the meters, and then writes in the plot." THE DOPE.

### We hear this question O'er and o'er-Each afternoon, What is the score?

They say when Babe Ruth stands up to bat he doesn't look at all like a ball player. Nope. We imagine he looks like a rotund Abe Lincoln about to split a cord of rails.

General Frost in Iowa-Beeline. First time we knew Jack held such a high rank.

RIGHT BEHIND. "You say he follows the medical profession. Then he is a physician?" "No, he's an undertaker."

If a guy valued his wife's affections as much around the house as he does when he is suing some rich bird for alienating them, he would never have cause to sue.

Teacher-Now, can anyone tell me what a Johnny-Please, ma'am, a hypocrite is a boy

Johnny-Please, ma'am, a hypocrite is a boy what to do in all kinds of cases what comes to school with a smile on his face.

where there are possibilities of an accident. In Omaha any one over IF ONE IS GOOD-TWO SHOULD BE BETTER.

Go spread the news And tell the world I'm simply wild with joy: Myself with pride-It's come, and it's a boy! Don't tell the news

Unto the world, Or publish bulletins; I am amazed And somewhat dazed-It's come, and "it" is "twins!" -Mrs. J. M. J.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Love is blind, but mar-ge is an efficient occulist. PHILO. riage is an efficient occulist. Judging by the composition of the crowd seen at a local department store one day last week, most wives will trust their husbands to attend an early morning bargain sale-if the

oatmeal mornings. Dear Philo: Isn't it fine, notwithstanding all our troubles, to think that the boys will not be in the trenches Christmas?-M. A. P. Sure is-but what about father's bank roll long bout that time o' year?

## The Conference Motive.

That so-called "disarmament conference" is of course, a "conference for the limitation of armaments." Certainly it should not degenerate into a conference as to methods of conducting "civilized" warfare.-Chicago News,

# How to Keep Well

athlete supreme in more than one

It May Not Hurt You.

REPLY.

Among the symptoms are sor

unexplained sunburn. Constipation

Add Exercise to Bathing.

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NEW EFFICIENCY TEST.

Prof. Dudley Sargent of Harvard university thinks it important for a person to know high he can man had a good type of development of one variety plus a certain amount clear, but how high can he lift the of will-to-win spirit. top of his head above the normal

Clearing a bar may consist in great | dex and show up its shortcomings. measure in doubling up the legs or throwing the body sideways. In other words, there is considerable art

or trick about it.

To determine how far the top of the head can be lifted a piece of stiff cardboard or a box top is held above the head somewhere about 10 to 20 otherwise, injurious to a weak heart? inches and the person jumps up and touches it. The extreme level the top of the head reaches in jumping top of the head reaches in jumping cautioning me about it."

REPLY. subtracted. This gives the identical

up as he jumps. The arms are swung forward and upward as the jump is made. Or if one prefers any other jumping antics he can adopt them. The only requisite is that the jump be a vertical or standing one. If the person jumps in slippers or shoes the standard height which is to be subtracted is the height in such shoes or

in some cases. Diarrhoea in others Mental disturbance in some cases slippers.

But why the effort? What is to be done with the information? Prof. Sargent gets the index of a man's efficiency and muscle power by multiplying the weight by the vertical distance jumped and dividing the product by the height. The height and weight are taken in the usually E. E. C. writes: "For years I have been accustomed to take a cold sponge bath every morning summer I have been troubled some prescribed manner, but they must be accurately measured and not in the back. Is it all right for me

guessed at or approximated. In his opinion, this index is the which I find so invigorating? truest index we can get of physical efficiency. It comes nearer placing on a plane the fat and the thin, the nervous and the phlegmatic, the rheumatic and stiff and the limber and supple, the young and the old, the long and rangy and the short

and stocky. The search for a method of measuring efficiency has been a long one. Measurements of height and weight have not supplied all the information wanted. Measurements of the length of the trunk, of the sitting height. of the trunk without the head and neck, of the chest as compared with the abdomen-all these measurements as indices have left something

to be desired. Opinions based on posture have fallen short of the truth. Measurements of the chest expansion and so-called vital determinations by measuring expired air with a spiro-meter have often misled. Measurements of the development of the musculature have not been satisfac-tory. Even the winning of contests failed to prove much, since one kind failed to prove much, since one kind of contest requires one type of body, leg, or arm, and rarely is a winning use a soap stick.

"Well?" demanded his wife.

"Where is it now?" His voice held the even, bored expression of the man who knows in advance there will be no answer to his question.

For instance, being a winner at the broad jump merely proved that the man had a good type of development "The what?" "Oh, you know, the whisk broom 've got lint all over my coat.' "Isn't it in its place in the hall?" and women try out his suggested in-

she asked innocently.
"In its place in the hall?" repeated

B. D. F. writes: "I am suffering room, and if it isn't there-"Yes," he finished it for her-"if Jill hastened out into the hall to

look for herself,
"Isn't that just like a woman?"
Jack reflected aloud. "I tell her it If your compensation is good you Jack reflected aloud. "I tell her it can swim with advantage. There is isn't in the hall on the hook she talks

distance the person can jump. Dear-born suggests that some less crude device for establishing the top level device for establishing the top level another story.

If your contact advantage. There is isn't in the hall on the nook and there about, and then she trots out there disease with broken compensation is another story.

Was blind or something." Symptoms of Pellagra. the room and stood by with a sar-donic smile, as she looked behind the News Reader writes: "Kindly tel ne symptoms of pellagra."

tongue, red tougue, foul breath, burning which runs from mouth

"Not unless you left it there," Jack

run up and see." But she returned empty-handed. "Now, where in the world could that naughty whisk

what by lumbago and rheumatism patiently on the floor.

REPLY. I think so. After your bath give your back muscles about 10 times as much rubbing as you have been ing me?"
"Did you look on the hook again?" bending exercises.

Eat More Vegetables A Subscriber write: "I have a baby 4 1-2 months old. He is breast

fed. From now on it will be neces-sary for me to give him at least two bottle feedings a day.
"1. Will malted milk be all right? the fire in the fireplace in the dining Can he have orange juice? "8. If so, how much daily? bowels do not move without the ald of laxatives or enemas.
"4. How can I remedy this?"

REPLY. 2. Yes, or tomato juice. In fact, he should have it. 3. Start with one teaspoonful. In-

crease the allowance daily.

4. You should eat plenty of vegetables and fruit. If the change in your diet and that of the baby does

(The Bee offers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss any public question. Its requests that letters be reasonably brief, not over 300 words. It salso insists that the name of the writer accompany each letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may only the character of the columns are discounted by the columns of the writer accompany each letter, not necessarily for publication, but that the editor may ed, then comes the under cover, diswink in the hall mirror.

Permits for Drivers. Omaha, Oct. 5.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have just finished reading your editorial, "Combating Traf-fic Perils," in this morning's Bee I have noticed frequently since I have been in Omaha editorials and who seek to keep the other one from articles in the several newspapers working. oncerning this same subject, but that is as far as you go. You never suggest an improvement in your present traffic laws nor take any steps toward having the proper ordinances passed remedying your pres-

ent obsolete ones.

I notice at the head of your editorial column is "The Bee's Plat form." Under this heading you ar boosting some very laudable enter prises, but why not include in this platform "Modern Traffic Laws for Nebraska?" and promote the adoptem of licensing motor vehicles such as has been in effect in eastern states for a good many years.

I have driven automobiles ever since there were automobiles to drive and have driven cars in the the most congested automobile traffic in the world, and I am frank to say that I was never as fearful o being hit at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue in New York at its busiest period in the day as I am right here in Omaha. And why is this? Simply from the fact that one driving in New York, or any other eastern city, knows that the "other fellow" was granted a driver's per-mit (something never heard of out here) only after he demonstrated to the proper parties that he was thor-oughly capable of driving a car and of incubation has progressed past after passing an oral examination and demonstrated that he knew 16 years of age can secure a license for a car (not a driver's permit) and go out on the street with that car, although he may never have touched a steering wheel before. To permit such a thing as this is nearly as bad as placing a gun in the hands of a manlac. An automobile is an engine of death unless it is handled by ar experienced driver, and why the state of Nebraska will permit an automobile on the streets or highways under the guidance of a novice is more than I can understand. few months ago I read in your paper of a young lady stenographer who self a coupe and going out in Dunder where she ran a man down, he sustaining a compound fracture of the right ankle. With a properly or-ganized stae automobile commission and proper laws governing the issu-ance of drivers' permits this could

regularly organized automobile commissions with a commissioner who gives all his time to the licensing of goods are a standard brand of aluminum ware.

Gives all his time to the licensing of motor vehicles and administration dered. A double boiler so the kids can have of the laws governing motor vehicles and administration dered. They have developed and traffic. They have developed laws and rules to fit every case and to protect the public as far as it is humanly possible. Above all, they see to it that no inexperienced drivsee to it that no inexperienced driv-ers are permitted to operate a mo-tor vehicle upon their streets and highways. They have had years more experience with congested traffic conditions than Omaha or the state of Nebraska have had. It would be nothing detrimental or disparaging to this state to adopt the traffic laws of one of these states in total. There are several of the eastern states that are famous far and near for their adequate system

### Common Sense By J. J. MUNDY. Don't Let Sma'l Talk Discourage

harmonious note which seeks to make such a rumble of discord that the good effect will be lost.

But why let the inevitable bother you when you are on the road to success and you know that your cause is just? Always there are jealous persons who will not work themselves and

The dog in the manger sort of person is not new. It is just at the point where the

under current sets in that the real success or failure is made. Be strong and pull without ceas-If you stop to look around and see whether this one or that one are pleased, with what you have done

you cannot finish your job. If you know what you want to do, be blind and deaf to the jabs that come in the dark and under cover, for that sort of thing cannot hurt you if you will not recognize it. (Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

# WHY-

Do Bad Eggs Float? One of the surest tests of the freshness of eggs is to place all of the batch in a large vessel of water, where the strictly fresh eggs will sink at once to the bottom, those which are slightly stale will rise toward the surface and those which are "bad" or in which the process the point where they are unfit for food, will come immediately to the

This is due to the fact that a freshly laid egg consists of a mass of yolk, together with an outer covering of albumin, or what we call the "white" of the egg. This, being heavier than water, will cause the egg to sink. After a few days, however, the yolk and the white of the egg split up into other substances which, in ...e course of time, will form the body of the baby chicken. During this change, they produce gases which tend to make the inside of the egg lighter than water and therefore, the shell becomes a miniature balloon which rises through the surrounding liquid, because the egg does not weigh as much as does an equal bulk of water. For this reason, the degree to which an egg tends to rise when placed in water provides an excellent index as to ance of drivers' permits this could never have happened.

The eastern o'der states have been all along this line, and today have regularly organized automobile comCopyright, 1921. Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Street Cleaner Asks \$25.000 For Hurts Blamed on Tram Bolus Kashouhe, city street cleaner, in a petition filed in district court Friday alleges he was knocked down and his spine injured by a street car at Forty-fifth and Miami streets, May 17. He charges the street railway company with negligence and asks \$25,000 alleged damages.

governing traffic and motor vehicles You will have done a great work if you will make it your slogan to have adequate traffic laws in Nebraska and, above all, sufficient traffic officers to enforce them.

L. E. BALDWIN,

# Jack and Jill

It was almost train time and Jack stood, hatted and overcoated and bothered with Tobe Moseley's wandering gourd vine this summer and hand-for it was raining cats and dogs outside-but with a moody, de-

Jack with a vexing ironic laugh. "It's place in the hall? Oh, has it got a place in the hall?"
"You know perfectly well there's a hook in the hall for the whisk

Grumbling he followed Jill out of

hat tree to see if the whisk broom had fallen behind it. The whisk "Let's see now." she whispered half aloud, "it couldn't be up in the bedroom."

"Not unless , hinted wickedly.
"I don't think I had it up there last night," said Jill. "But I'll just last night," said Jill. "But she returned and see." But she returned

Jack tapped his umbrella im-"Why don't you whistle for it," he

suggested meanly.

"Oh, don't be silly," said his Jillgirl. "Why don't you help me look jury, called to hear civil cases only, for it instead of standing there teas- convenes October 17, at 2 p. m.

he asked mildly. "Maybe it has "Silly," said Jill. She turned over the cushions on the dayenport and looked beneath the chairs. "Now where in the world-?" idea came, "Jack, dear, did you mend

room when you came down this morning?" He gave her a lofty smile "Of course I did," he answered su-perciliously. "I don't forget things,

Jill bustled into the dining room and he heard a little gasp.

She reappeared and the missing whisk broom was found. She held it

toward him.
"See it?" she asked saucily "Sure," he said, but a little un-

"See those ashes on it?" she went on relentlessly. "H'm." "No, you never forget anything. No, not you. I only happened to find this neatly parked in the dining room where you'd swent up the hearth with it this morning, not half

(Copyright, 1920, Thompson Feature Service.) Farmer Wilke Bankrupt Otto H. Wilke, a farmer, at R. F. D. No. 7. Benson, filed a bankruptcy petition in federal court yes-He lists his liabilities at

"The Inside of the Cup" Sunday Night 7:45

\$21,122 and his assets at \$13,650.

First Baptist Church Hear the Misses Spaulding and Wood-bridge and Messes. Dale and Smith sing Merston's "The Lord Is King" with full choir in "How Long Wilt Thou Ferget Me;" also Gabriel's "Awakening" by young girls' chorus.

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# Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham



as it is this week headed right toward Poke Eazley's home.

Clab Hancock is in line for the position of treasurer of the Hog Ford church. Clab hasn't had much book-learning, but it is believed he can fill this position with credit to all, as it don't require any arithmetic education.

Atlas Peck and a squirrel followed each other around a tree yesterday morning in Gander creek bottom until both got confused and gave it up as a bad job.

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