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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nobrasks Highwaye, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares loading into Omnha with a Brick Surface.
- A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager ferm of Government.

Relief for Farmer Imperative.

Wheat sold on the Omaha market April 29, 1919, for \$2.85 a bushel, corn for \$1.70, oats for 71 cents. Last Monday the same grade of wheat sold in Omaha for 99 cents, corn for 341/2 cents, oats for 27 cents.

On the basis of a 60,000,000-bushel wheat crop in Nebraska this shrinkage in value amounts to \$111,000,000. Assuming a corn crop of 200,-000,000 bushels-a fair average-the shrinkage is \$270,000,000. In oats, on the basis of a 70,000,000bushel yield, the shrinkage is \$30,000,000. The grand total is \$411,000,000.

Let it be admitted that no great part of Nebraska's crop was sold in 1919 at the prices quoted. They were a peak which stood for only a single day. A price of \$2.25 did maintain for a great part of the Nebraska wheat crop of 1919, and at that figure Monday's price represents a shrinkage of more than \$75,000,000. On a similar basis for corn and oats, the present price of these three principal grains figure a value well over \$300,000,000 less than an average crop would have brought at the price prevailing a little over a year ago.

That is a right tidy fortune. It is a fortune which Nebraska farmers have lost because of the decline in the price of their principal products.

This situation is more than serious. It is little short of stupefying to the producer whose income depends on the present price of his produce. As a matter of fact, the price the farmer receives is considerably less than that indicated. Actual prices paid Monday at three Nebrasks towns, in the midst of important agricultural districts, are shown below, in cents per bushel:

		Corn.	Oats.
eneva	 78	23	17
astings	 81	20	19
loldrege	 80	25	

Is it any cause for surprise that the Nebraska farmer, in common with the farmers of adjoining states, wonders "where do we go from here?"

house, just as in the senate, but not because of any relation between the measure and the treaty it is said to violate. Interests that blocked the way to building the canal for many years are not altogether passive in their consideration of it now, and might not regret a failure to remove the tolls on American freight passing through the canal. It seems very certain, at this time, that the bill will go through, and the mistake made by the Wilson administration be thus corrected. In time some reflection of this may be noted in rates to the middle west, for it is not to be expected that this region will forever go without some benefit from the canal it has helped to

A Perfect Day in the Senate.

pay for.

Under the caption, "Six Months of Do Nothing," our democratic contemporary laments that with the passage of six months the imperative task of congress is about as near completion as it was on the day that congress met. No man, in congress or out, has any reasonable assurance what the taxation system will be, or what the tariff rates will be. The republican party, with huge majorities in both houses, finds it-self unable to function.

There must be a reason for this deplorable state of affairs. Just a little examination of the record will throw a little light on the cause. Take, for example, the proceedings of one week ago today. After the routine opening and the dispatch of preliminary business in the senate, the following took place:

Mr. Curtis: Mr. President, I desire to ask if there is any senator who wishes to speak on the treaty with Germany? If there is not, I suggest that we proceed with the consideration of the revenue bill.

Mr. Sheppard: Mr. President, I wish to speak on the treaty. Mr. Curtis: Then I suggest that the treaty

with Germany be laid before the senate. The Vice President: The chair lays before

the senate the treaty with Germany. Mr. Curtis: It should be considered in

open executive session. Mr. Penrose: Mr. President, I should like to ask, if I may, of the senator from Kansas or the senator from Texas, as it will make some difference in the arrangement concerning the revenue bill, whether there is any information as to other senators expecting to address

the senate today on the treaty? Mr. Curtis: I will state that I know of no other senator. Does the senator from Texas

know of anyone else? Mr. Sheppard: I do not, but it is probable

that I may consume the day. Mr. Simmons: I understand that the sena-

tor from Tennessee (Mr. McKellar) desires to address the senate this afternoon, but whether upon the treaty or the tax bill I am uninformed.

Mr. Penrose: Then we are to understand that the day is likely to be taken up with treaty discussion? Mr. Simmons: I do not know anything

about that. Mr. Curtis: Can the senator from Texas

advise us about it? Mr. Sheppard: It is very likely.

Mr. Penrose: Do I understand the senator from Texas to state that it is very l'kely the entire day will be taken up with a discussion

of the treaty? Mr. Sheppard: Yes, sir.

Mr. Penrose: I only desire information. Of course, the treaty has the right of way.

Mr. Curtis: I move that the senate pro-ceed to the consideration of the treaty in open executive session. Mr. Underwood: I have no objection to

the motion, but I understand that under the rule the treaty is automatically laid before the senate. Mr. Curtis: Then J withdraw my motion.

Senator Sheppard took the floor, yielding Senator Wats

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those

stomach."

6. Do not smoke within one hour of going to bed.

These rules in all probability will

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

WOMAN IS AWARDED \$10,475 BOARD BILL AGAINST HUSBAND. -Bee Line.

> We husbands all must have a care-And also act according, How we attack the bill of fare, For we are only boarding: We must not grab the pork and beans Nor think that pie is due us, Lest we find far beyond our means The bill that's handed to us,

A husband now who sticks his feet Beneath the dinner table

Must pay or else he may not eat-So says a judge most able; And bank accounts may soon be wrecked

Because the order carried

A clause that women may collect Back pay since they were married. . . .

PHILO-SOPHY.

The game of love almost always results in . . .

WARMER THAN THE FRONT PORCH SWING? (From the "Seen and Heard" Column of the Council Bluffs Non-Parallel.) HOME COOING-Beno's basement,

Saturday morning .- Advertisement, -Agate. . . .

OVERHEARD AT THE MARKET. "Are those new potatoes?" "Oh, yes ma'am. They have never been used efore."

. . . A girl will say "This is so sudden," when not get on in the gaining of wealth what she really means is "The suspense has been and power unless there was a large

terrible." . . .

Some men meet with success, but most of us have to hustle to catch up with it. . . .

REAL TEST. Folks think a lot of me and mine

I see with gratitude-When they invite us out to dine

At the present price of food.

COLUMBUS DAY.

Today is the 429th anniversary of the discov ry of America by our old friend and schoolnate, Christopher Columbus. Wha ida we mean, school-mate? Wasn't Chris always with us-in ografy 'n histry-'n how many days we had to stay after school trying to commit to memory

telephone number-Columbus 1492? Just 429 years ago today Columbus intro-duced fire-water to North Americans, and we've

been busy ever since putting it down. Christooher Columbus is the patron saint of the wayarer and the hobo. He knew the meaning of the term "unemployment," which he is said to have introduced into America. But first, scholars, let us see what led up to him hoisting anchor and lowing recklessly right out of sight of land. Chris was originally a map-maker, but while still quite young he ran out of territory. For seven years he rode his bike all over Italy and into Spain looking for new nooks to chart. Young Columbus was near-sighted. One day e mislaid his horn-rimmed spectacles and got old of a hoop by mistake for a straight-edge. One peek at the resultant map convinced Co-lumbus that the world was round. All excited he hustled over to the court house and laid it at

the feet of Isabella. "What's this?" she wanted to know. "It looks like a phrenological diagram of a Norse skull-Diece.

"Nay, nay, queenie," quoth Chris, while the ction of his Adam's apple almost set fire to



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THE KING AND JOHN SMITH. affecting the finger joints, espe-cially the last joint on the index finger. It probably is due to a very mild and very long continued infec-Tropical Medicine says King James I of England in 1604 issued a royal tion. It causes a little deformity and a little inconvenience, but that decree condemning the use of is about all. It does not seriously threaten life, health or efficiency. It tobacco This decree received wide circulation and much comment as all royal decrees do and should. The net re-sult was that the use of tobacco does not look good; in fact, it is hard on the vanity center. I wish I hard on the vanity center. I wish I agriculture is trying to beat the ex-knew how to cure it or prevent it, hibitors in the poultry department but I do not. The treatment is worse, out of half of their premium money. was enormously increased, in fact, became almost universal, whereupon King James, in great chagrin, had but I do not. The treatment is worse than the disease.

the Bible translated into English. The editorial lays down the fol-More Danger for Adult. A. B. C. writes: "1. Is whooping have always paid this way until this cough more dancerous to an adult year, when without any change in than a child? I came in contact the rules or any notice the secre-with children who were suffering tary sent out checks for premiums from it and now I have a violent and marked the statements, "Only wing rules for amokers: 1. Watch the effect of amoking on yourself. Note the kinds and makes and quantities which cause

your pulse to become irregular and make the breath short. Avoid with a pronounced whoop, cough with a pronounced whoop, "2. Is there any danger of com-plication through neglect of same?" 2. Stick to the brand and kind REPLY. of tobacco you are accustomed to. 5. You should smoke the same quantity of tobacco daily.

2. Yes. You are in the fever stage. send you if you wish. I think that During this stage there is consider. a little publicity would help us to 4. Do not smoke "on an empty 5. Do not smoke when overtired.

able danger. Goat's Milk Is Richer. Yours Truly writes: "We hear con-tior quality of goat's milk as com-secretary is trying to slip this in his own pocket, and, anyway, it will to expect next fail. I wrote the secretary about it and he wild then rior quality of goat's milk as com- secretary about it, and he wild there pared with the product from the cow was no mistake. There are five or for feeding infants. Goat's milk is six exhibitors that I know of the have the same effect that King James' edict did, on the principle that every smoker thinks the law for feeding infants. Goat's milk is six exhibitors that I know of the said to be richer in butter fat and all together they will lose over \$500. more free from bacteria. Would FLOYD R. ELLIS. more free from bacteria. Would you mind telling us about it in your

When

of physiology applies to the other fellow, but not to himself. Like the man who wasted his years column? REPLY.

of promise in working to get gold badge jobs and who when told the Goat's milk is about 50 per cent story of the island of wise men where richer in fat than cow's milk. When fed to young children it should be it was found that wise men could not get on in the gaining of wealth diluted more in order to offset this richness. About 25 per cent of the milch cows in the old dairy districts population willing to work for empty honors, exclaimed. "Sure that's a fact. I must tell that story to John

have tuberculosis. Goats have almost no susceptibility to that disease. This Smith. It fits him to a T." s one advantage of goat's milk. A goat is not so much of a nuisance About Peritonitis.

in a city as a cow. Therefore goal's milk can be brought to the consumer Mrs. J. B. writes: "1. Are appen dicitis and peritonitis the same? within a few minutes after being "2. If not, what are the symptom drawn. That is an advantage. of acute peritonitis?

"3. Chronic peritonitis? "4. If one has had one attack of Don't Use Poultices. E. N. writes: "What is the cause of carbuncles? How should they be treated? What is the best poul-

appendicitis, is there danger that a second will follow?" REPLY. tice to use if one should be used? How should they be lanced straight 1. No. 2. Pain and tenderness in the abor across? Is it better to lance when they first appear? After lancing domen, somewhat generalized, fever, rapid pulse. 3. Dropsy, a mild fever, tenderwhat is the best salve or what should be used? Is iodine good to put on after lancing?"

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ness, swelling. 4. Yes, considerable.

Infection Probable Cause. Mrs. M. E. D. writes: "The first joint on each forefinger next the nall is enlarged quite a bit. My general health is good. I am 59 years of age. Sometimes the last six months the fingers are somewhat paoriasis? Should one be put on a

painful. The first appearance of this special diet?" trouble must have been at least two years ago. Do you know of any-thing, either of diet or to apply that would reduce the enlargement." 1. 2. No. 3. Some skin specialists treat pso-

REPLY. Many women and some men your age have a deforming arthritis, principally of fruits, vegetables, ce chronic and very slowly progressive, reals and some milk and bread.

riasis by dieting. They use a low protein diet, meaning one that is poor in meat and eggs and consists

Dieting for Skin Trouble.

G. E. writes: "1. Will taking the juice of a lemon every day reduce

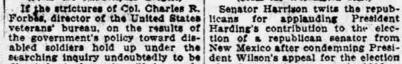
"2. Is it injurious to take lemon

juice every day for several months? "3. What is the best treatment for

REPLY.

Exploit Disabled Men Harding and Wilson

(From the Weshington Star.) (From the Philadelphia Ledger.) Senator Harrison twits the repub





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Chicken Exhibitors Complain.

half money allowed where no com-

to me and about the same to several other exhibitors whose names I will

Endorses Clarence.

Editor of The Bee: I want to con-

gratulate Mr. Clarence O'Brien for his editorial, which was published

October 7. I think he hit the nail on the head, and, furthermore, I

would like to have someone to ex-plain what the difference is between

the democratic and the republican

party when it comes to the better-

Call of the Cornfields.

Omaha, Oct. 10.-To the Editor of The Bee: We hear a rood of a about the unemployed, but we do

not hear so much about the reason

why they are unemployed. Last

week a call came in to the employ-

ment agencies of Omaha for a hun-

dred men to husk corn at 3 cents a

bushel and it was impossible to get a hundred men. Now 3 cents a

bushel is all that a farmer can pay

on corn that only brings 30 cents, and any able-bodied man who is un-

willing to work at that price should

have no further consideration from

public charitable organizations or

The other day the writer called up the Salvation Army for a man to

clean up his yard, and they asked 50 cents an hour and car fare. I do

not feel like contributing anything

more to the Salvation Army because

for the class of men that they fur-

nish 50 cents an hour is too much money. Labor has got to come to pre-war conditions before it is en-

titled to any sympathy. I am con-vinced that if I were to offer 35

cents an hour to a room full of

city employment bureaus.

ment of the common people. JIM STOESSER.

Seward, Neb., Oct. 10 .--- To the

Now this amounts to \$150 or more

petition.

unpleasant task of getting back to earth. BENTON BROWN. writing to complain of the way in which the Nebraska state board of

No Gas in This Advice. Don't blow out the gas, and be careful how you step on it.-Houston Post.

In the premium list they state that all money will be paid when there are four or more entries, and they have always paid this way until this U.S. Army Auctions FORT MASON, CAL. Oct. 18, 1921 OMAHA, NEB. Oct. 21, 1921 CAMP FUNSTON, KAN Oct. 26, 1921 Machinery and engineering material, leather and harness, textiles, clothing and equipage, subsistence, general supplies, etc., will be sold at the above places by public auction on the dates named. TERMS OF SALE 20% of bid payable at time and place of sale, remainder in 10 days. All materials sold F. O. B. point of storage.

Here Are a Few **Representative** Items 27.5C0 Undershirts. 41,000 Gloves, cotton, new.

3,500 Horse Covers. 40 Wagons. 12,000 Cans Tobacco.

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11,000 Halters, Rope. 100,000 Lbs. Hob-Nails.

14,600 Overshoes, new.

18,500 Forks. 62,000 Cans Bacon. 27,000 Pairs Shoes.

70 Saddles.

Write to Surplus Property Officer, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal., for catalog of all items to be sold there.

Write to Surplus Property Officer, 1819 West 39th St., Chicago, Ili, for catalog of all items to be sold at Omaha and Camp Funston,

U.S. Army

Auctions

It is not a mere lowering of the general level of prices which has hit the Nebraska producer. Prices in general have not dropped in anywhere near this proportion. If they had, the farmer would have less cause for complaint. As it is, he has fewer dollars to spend than at any time in the last seven years and the value of each dollar is far less than it was seven years ago.

The farmer is over the boom and back to normal; the rest of the country is over the boom, but it is not yet back to normal. And the farmer pays! Or, as is frequently the case, he can not pay!

The situation is one which must be faced and met. It can not be allowed to drag. It requires real and positive action, by government, by business interests and by the farmers themselves. In some degree the farmer can solve it by feeding hogs with his corn; in some degree the business man can solve it by extensions of credit; in some degree the railroads and the government can solve it by lowering freight rates which are now a mill-stone around the neck of the struggling producer.

It will take all of these aids, and perhaps more, to meet the situation. These steps must be taken, and the best brains of the country must proceed to a consideration of further steps. The price of grain at the farm must be put, by one means or another, at a point where it can be raised with some assurance of profit.

Canal and Coastwise Trade.

One of the remarkable exhibitions of imperious will by Woodrow Wilson, when president, had to do with the abrogation of that part of the Panama Canal law which exempted American coastwise commerce from tolls. His own party platform had declared in favor of this provision of the law which had been enacted by a republican congress. Alleging it to be a denial of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and making a considerable pretense at unexpected fairness, the democratic president dragooned a subservient congress into repealing the law.

Later on his entire program was disclosed, when he advocated what amounted to the total abandonment of American coastwise commerce to foreign competition. The one remnant of an American merchant marine was that engaged in coastwise commerce, and at the time Wilson came into power this carrying trade amounted to almost if not quite as much as our overseas commerce. It was lucrative, too, for the maintenance of high tariffs permitted the water carriers to secure a better rate than otherwise would have been possible. Foreign vessel owners looked with envy on this rich trade and sought to secure some of it. Vessels of foreign registry were prohibited from plying between American ports, but the free trade apostles, of whom Mr. Wilson was a leader, were ready to remove this disability, and the levying of a canal toll on American coastwise traffic was the first step.

A ship from New York to San Francisco is just as truly engaged in coastwise traffic as one journeying between New York and Boston, and should be under no greater disadvantage. American vessels engaged in foreign trade are subject to tolls, and rightly so, but this is no reason for taxing the exclusive home trade merely for the benefit of foreigners.

Opposition to the bill will develop in the "k" out of sekresy,"

gia to secure consent to the reconsideration of confirmation of a postmaster at Clay the City, Powell county, Kentucky, and delivered an address that fills the Congressional Record from page 6,969 to page 6,750. What did he talk about-The treaty with Germany? No, indeed. He dwelt on the topic. nearest the democratic heart, the League of Na-

tions! Months were spent in debating that topic. and it was submitted to and rejected by "a great and solemn referendum," yet the senator from Texas takes up an entire day in the senate to present a review in detail of all its routine proceedings since the beginning. His speech constitutes the business of the day with the exception of a ten-minute executive session. Is it any wonder the republican party finds itself unable to function, so long as the rule of unlimited debate prevails in the senate, and such senators as Watson of Georgia, King of Utah. Harrison of Mississippi, Sheppard of Texas, and Reed of Missouri, are present with their never-exhausted flow of words? The conclusion is warranted that the democrats do not propose to permit the majority to function as long as speeches can blockade the way. That is why cloiture should be adopted.

One Way to End Unemployment.

The king of France, who, if the song is to be believed, marched his soldiers up the hill and then marched them down again, has furnished a model for many statesmen. A trace of his masterly policy is even to be found in the announcement that the British government s arranging for the dismantlement of a number of obsolete warships in order to give employment to some of the idle.

This idea may be said to have vast possibilities, as well as some complications. If too many ships are broken up, there will be no place for the sailors to set their foot or lay their head. And if every ship in His Britanic majesty's fleet were to be handed over for junking not all the jobless men would be provided for.

Compromises are things dearly beloved by those who rule. The idea ought not be long coming, then, of employing half the men at demolishing warships, and the other half at building them. The same material might be used over and over again, the process taking on all the fascination of a jig saw puzzle.

Of course, neither building a warship nor destroying one adds an ounce of food or a yard of rough tweed cloth to the available supply. Under a less artificial system of life, men who lacked shoes might be set to making them, or some other product which could be exchanged for them. If the world is actually short of goods, due to the destruction wrought by the war, isn't it about time the wise ones, who are supposed to manage these things, come forward with a plan for increasing productive employment?

Mayor Hylan operated the first trackless trolley car in Staten island and wound up his trip with a political speech. Tammany's band wagon has a 5-cent fare this trip, but there appears to be some danger of the trolley slipping off.

The newspapers who have been discussing the Ku Klux Klan seemed to have knocked the

his celluloid collar. "That's the world. Stake me and I'll go around and see what's on the other side.

Her majesty could see that Chris had been mitten by an idea and feared that he had cracked under the strain. She thought best to humor

"I'll do it," she soothed him, "if I have to hock my ear-rings." Which she did. And the next thing we hear of Columbus, dear school children, he has met the noble red man and traded a pint of hootch for the Atlantic sea-board.

He "saw America first." . . .

UNIMPORTANT ITEM. Although the Indians held exclusive rights in his country for centuries we have no record of them ever profiteering on coal,

HAVE A GRIN. Best Patent Medicine.

When your heart is sad and sinky, Have a grin.

When your eyes are teary, blinky, Have a grin. It will make the heartaches go,

It will say to tears "no, no, Best of cures on earth, and so Have a grin. -Dr. Tell A. Joke, Mfgr.

Per C. R., Washington, Kan. * * *

Some to the fascination of a name Surrender judgment hoodwinked." -Cowner

See where L. M. Swindler was arrested on indictments charging him with conspiracy in misrepresenting stock and offering it for sale.

We need, of course, conservative citizens, but we hand the sugar doughnut to the man on the Dundee car the morning after the second world series game, who turned to the sport page and mmediately became engrossed in a column captioned "With The Checker Fans." . . .

Ouch: I don't think it is right to whip a boy ut in front of the house. ovs should be Grouch: Certainly not. whipped in the rear.

THE INSOMANIAC.

From evening till morn as he lay in the hay He restlessly tossed and awaited the day, And as soon as 'twas light enough so he could

He called to his wife for The Omaha Bee

AFTER-THOUGHT: Speaking of workthe buzz saw is always ready to take a hand. PHILO.

Bad Time for Returns.

Mr. Wilson may be perfectly sincere in his belief that the administration treaties do not constitute the proper course for the United States to take, and as a citizen of the United States he has the right to object to them and to fight them. But a "return from Elba" at the moment is not propitious. The stars are set against it. Doubtless, however, he recognizes that as well as anybody.—Baltimore American.

Ben Franklin Accomplished It.

Is there any agency to teach the individual to

make and enforce the necessary laws for his own behavior? Those the state makes are not so effective.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Always Seeks the Firing Deck.

It is felt that while Admiral Sims may be retired some day on half pay he will never be part of that branch of the service known as naval se-serve.-Philadelphia North American

directed at them, it will be made of a democratic congress in 1918. quite evident that we are as far as we ever have been from satisfactory There is no analogy between the two performances.

Naturally, Mr. Harding favored his party's candidate for senator Party solution of what is to be done for the service men wounded or disabled in the war. Colonel Forbes issues were up, and the campaign has made a tour of inspection to was being conducted on party lines. learn at first hand what treatment. The election of a republican senator the men were getting. He has made would mean another v his report to President Harding. No- of republican policies. would mean another vote in support

where, apparently, does he find a good word to speak of the system. In the campaign of 1918 continued support of the war was the principal He is particularly strong in the enunciation of the system of placeissue, and the republicans were as much to be relied on in that particument training in private shops and industrial establishments, which he characterized as criminal and akin lar as the democrats. They had joined in the declaration of war, had voted for all the war measures, and to slavery. He says the men in these places and in the contract hoshad made no sign of any of policy. And yet, ignoring the recpitals are being exploited. Not 5 per cent of the 6,000 men reported as rehabilitation cases, he says, are ord, Mr. Wilson called for their de-feat practically on the score that a democratic victory was essential to the successful prosecution of hosactually engaged in work assigned to the them by the government, but instead (illies,

are "farmed out to cheap tailoring establishments and mushroom insti-Until then democratic prospects had been bright. But the repubtutions, where the only interest of the proprietor or instructor is the licans, quick to appraise the unfairness of Mr. Wilson's appeal, rang all amount of money that can be obthe changes on it, and closed their tained from the government." Colonel Forbes' recommendation campaign on that note. The result was a republican house by a large for combating the conditions he complains of is the establishmajority, and other returns that forecast the overwhelming republican ment of governmental rehabilitation victory two years hence. The peo-ple rebuked by their votes the slur Mr. Wilson had cast on the party which in the matter of the war had schools; and he says that until such schools are established the physical, moral and mental welfare of these men will be handicapped. given him support in "ungrudging Altogether, it is a severe indict-ment of the system that Colonel Forbes makes. It will challenge dismeasure."

cussion and attention all. over the country. If the treatment of dis-THE TIME WILL COME.

sbled war veterans is as bad as this report would indicate, the country will not be satisfied to let it go on. The time will come, the time will come When right shall recify each wrong. When peace shall find on earth its home And justice triumph o'er the strong. There never has been from any

Teo long hath error ruled the earth; Too long has reason been dethroned. source, not even from the most bitter opponents of the bonus, an inti-mation that the American people do Too long has reason been dethrone Man recognized alone through birth And merit's efforts been discouned. not feel that nothing is too good for the men who were disabled over-Oft hath a good man come to ill-

seas. While there have been echoes from time to time hinting at imper-Some worthy soul gone to disgrace-That treason, lifted up, might fill With arrogance a patriot's place. fections in the system, no one real-ized it was as bad as Colonel Forbes

But justice, crushed to earth again. Shall rise with fast-increasing might; And, in the eyes of honest man, Set every form of error right. has painted it. The matter, now lies in the president's hands. Doubt-less he will make recommendations

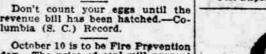
to congress to correct the evil com-plained of; and when he does, he will have united public sentiment behind him. So do not weep, ye struggling few, Nor pause in fear to count the cost; God's sumlight falls alone on you; If thou dost falter, all is lost.

Then struggle on. Remember well This lesson that is lost on some: In spite of all the powers of hell, The time will come. Truth's day shall Some fellows are glad to get back to school; others can't make the team.-Flint (Mich.) Journal.

Wilson H. Stites in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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CENTER SHOTS

On the road to normalcy we have lost barrage, camouflage, terrain and meticulous. But we have found agenda.—Philadelphia North American.

When the conference gets to a dis-cussion of the limitation of arma-ments there should be some fixed limitation of arguments.-Nashville Banner.

There are some wives, probably, who cannot understand how President Harding came to leave their husbands off his list of "experts on unemployment."-Providence Trib-

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