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The circulation of The Omaha Bee

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(Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Netary Public BEE TELEPHONES

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# The Bee's Platform

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

# China's Case Before Conference.

According to a dispatch from Mr. Philip Kingsley, China is doomed to disappointment in its request that it be relieved from the treaties with Japan embodying the "twenty-one demands." England and France in complying would be compelled to denounce certain of their acts, argues Mr. Kingsley, and therefore it is not at all likely they will side with China against Japan. He also states that the United States is ready to support Japan, because of the assumed legality of the actions of that government.

We have here the meat of a most important matter. Japan is present in China, in Manchuria, in Mongolia, in Korea, and in Siberia as an intruder, holding whatever it holds by the strong hand. The treaties now asked to be upheld as relates to certain concessions in China and Manchuria are infamous, because they were obtained by methods that fall short of highway robbery only because they were perpetrated by a great nation and not by a bandit. Six years ago the United States sent word to Japan that "it can not recognize any agreement or undertaking which has been entered into, or which may be entered into between the governments of China and Japan impairing the treaty rights of the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial integrity of the republic of China, or the international policy commonly known as the open-door policy."

China found the door closed at Paris, but will not be opened at Washington? England and France may have to recede from some acts of the past, but why not, when such retreat is in the interest of justice? Can the civilized nations consent to the restoration of Poland, the elevation of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Letvia, Lithuania, and view with complacence the subjugation of China and Korea by Japan?

A naval holiday and an agreement to observe rights" in the Pacific will not establish peace in the world if the Washington conference ends by confirming Japan in its occupancy of territory it holds by force of arms. It is idle to talk to Chinese people about the square deal when we even passively assent to the injustice that is now enforced upon them by the militarists of Japan. A definite understanding should be reached at Washington on this point. The moral leadership of the United States is at stake, as well as its material. We can show the way and lead the world to peace, but we will not do it if we again allow expediency to control where right should

# Poor Health No Excuse.

The public has been more than kind to Charles W. Morse. It is not every convict, nor even all those released through pardon, that is allowed to live down his past record and enabled to climb to a position of importance and affluence without being reminded at every turn of his past. Nearly ten years ago President Taft pardoned Morse from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, where he was serving fifteen years' sentence for violation of the national banking laws.

The surgeon general of the United States had reported that the banker could not live more than a month if kept in prison, and even though released probably would not live six months. No other influence than that of mercy opened the cell door, for less than a year before President Taft had refused to intervene and declared Morse guilty of fraudulent and criminal disregard of

Since the date of his release Morse has been living on borrowed time. Perhaps he would have died if he had not been able to afford a course of treatment in a great European health resort. There has been a certain amount of jesting over this remarkable recovery, and the recent voyage of Morse to consult foreign specialists just at the time he began to be wanted again in court does not strike much of a sympathetic note with the public. He very probably is ill, but even though one American medical man gave him up as good as dead a decade ago, surely there are some here skilled enough to give him proper care. Merely because his health is delicate is no reason why he should be spared the necessity for a legal accounting.

# High School Entertainment Costs.

The faculty of the Central High school has taken a step that will have the hearty approval of all save those who have not given the point at issue serious consideration. In setting a limit on the cost of the various entertainment enterprises in which the students plan to engage during the holiday season, the faculty has exercised a proper though seldom invoked power. Extravagance, ostentatious display, the presence of luxury, have no place in our public schools. Any form of entertainment that is given in the name or under the auspices of the schools should be simple in every way, pretentious, of course, but not costly, ber the reason that merit and not cost should be

the gauge for measuring the value of such entertainment. Wealth when used merely for the purpose of idie display, such as has at times been proposed for the exhibition of "class" at school entertainments, is not only vulgar but positively harmful. Wealth is capable of being of great use in the world, but it must be properly administered or it becomes simply an agent for harm. Ostentation at a high school function is so foreign to the purpose of the school that its practice should never be permitted. Parents are as much concerned in this as the faculty, and should co-operate in the work of keeping social snobbery out of a place whose very existence is dependent upon the maintenance of true demo-

# Santa Claus Will Survive.

An Omaha clergyman, zealous, devout, and inspired by a lofty conception of his holy calling. denounces the Santa Claus myth as an "infamous falsehood," and urges his hearers to desist from its perpetuation. From the standpoint of cold, unyielding logic, perhaps he is right. Yet, in his devotion to the rigid dogma of the creed he teaches, he has failed to take into cognizance one important fact. Santa Claus is the embodiment of good to those immature minds that are incapable of assimilating the eternal, fundamental truths which are concealed in the more or less forbidding envelope of a narrow creed.

The innocent prattler whose eyes sparkle with anticipatory delight on the night before Christmas looks forward to the coming of Santa Claus as the devout Christian expects the return of the Messiah. To each the symbol is the same, the bringing of good. No child has ever seen Santa, none ever will, but all hope to until they reach an age where they can understand the meaning of the myth, and none was ever the worse in mind or spirit for having held to the simple faith of innocent babyhood. No fear that they do not early learn the story of the shepherds' vigil, of the angel's visit, or the scene in the manger at Bethlehem. Pious, God-fearing mothers teach the little ones the narrative of the nativity, and all it contains, but they do not disdain to talk also of Santa Claus, and for the time at least enhance the pleasure of the little one by permitting it to associate the one with the other, and so gain much earlier the notion that with Christmas came great good to the world.

The significance of Santa Claus is not embodied in the material pleasure of receiving a gift, but in the loftier thought that from a higher' source of good the world receives a blessing. No faith in God ever was disturbed by the earlier faith in Santa Claus, nor does the cause of religion suffer greatly when presented in a form the little ones can comprehend.

# A New Deal in Politics.

To the bred-in-the-bone politician the all-important thing is to get in office, and stay there. It is slow and difficult work to become a statesman ,and so it is that most office-holders place their reliance on flattering the public, appealing to racial prejudices and endeavoring to discredit all possible opponents, rather than on taking a stand for any definite set of principles. The observant citizen may watch the antics of these jack-in-the-box public men and in the course of time find them reversing themselves often enough to have been on almost all sides of all national questions.

The humbug of running for office by raising nothing but political dust does not fool the people now as once. The present democratic senator from Nebraska is trying the old methods, but thout attracting much, if port. The demagoguery which won in 1910 by opposing woman suffrage and prohibition, and in 1916 by crying, "He kept us out of war," no longer lures.

If any republican candidates attempt to use the same barnstorming tactics, they also will find their oratory falling on deaf ears. Purely political questions have lost their hold on popular attention. The problems now foremost in every mind are concerned with such vital matters as employment, prices, housing, markets, wages, public health and all the numerous considerations which, to use a most expressive phrase, "hit the people where they live." The issues which seem so momentous to the politicians are not those with which the men and women, at home and at work, are concerned.

The French chamber, in voting for the construction of 12 submarines and 21 other warcraft, seems a bit prodigal of its people's money, in view of the savings which might be accomplished through the disarmament con-

"Charlie" Wooster has made it very plain that he is not in favor of the grain growers' scheme as at present outlined. The difficulty in his path is that the rest do not all agree

As a contribution to the present Irish situation come the old words of Edmund Burke, himself an Irishman: "All, government-indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act-is found on compromise."

Pursuing the theory that if enough mud is thrown some will stick, our estimable democratic contemporary has unlimbered its jackass battery and is going the limit. Real newspaper readers are buying The Bee.

The four-year extension of the right of reinstating war risk insurance will mean a great deal to some of the veterans who have not yet found their feet or have not realized their op-

A decline of 1 per cent in the cost of food in Omaha is not to be scoffed at. If prices had gone up I per cent instead, that would have been considered enough to kick about.

The New York lady who waited eight years to find out she had been wronged, was swift enough to act after she discovered the truth. She killed the man.

Not even the bolshvist leader is without his flatterers, and now the proposal is made to have Petrograd renamed Leninberg.

has 22 teeth; this is not as many as its victims might think. If winter must come, December is not such a

A mosquito, we read much to our surprise.

had month to have it in. lynching in Texas.

A world without Santa Claus would be dreary.

## Farm Financing Improves Conditions Such as Give the Eastern Markets Real Hope.

## (From Daily Financial American.)

Secretary Mellon says business has greatly proved within a few days. Eugene Meyer, jr. head of the War Finance corporation, back from the live stock centers, say the cattle and sheep raisers are safely past the crisis in their affairs, sufficient credit being provided. The federal re-serve board also calls attention to improved collections in the south and southwest and agricul-

tural districts generally.

Business is not all it ought to be at home, and our exports of manufacturers and raw material are much below last year's value. But the American farmer continues production close to normal, despite the greater reduction in the price of his products than nine-tenths of the manufacturers

or dealers in manufacturers have accepted. The farmer by making sacrifices and practicng severe economy has been enabled to sustain America's otherwise declining foreign trade by offering food, feed and other necessities to Europe at low prices. Our total exports of principal grains for nine months are 390,000,000 bushels, against 208,000,000 in the same period 1920. Of meat and its products we shipped 1,420 million pounds, against million pounds. There is no decline in the volume of these exports. The prices have been readjusted to the foreign buyer's pocket book and a reasonable amount of credit has been provided by the united efforts of producers, dealers, banks nd exporters, aided by the War Finance and Edge Law corporations.

The result is the decrease of debt in farming sections and in the country as a whole, while the manufacturing and mercantile east increases debt and bankrupteies. Nearly half of the failures are in the apparel lines, with house furnishings held at high prices close behind. Food dealers also are holding and falling, while the farmer steps from under by liquidation. The credit barometer of the credit clearing house shows that in the east indebtedness is 9 per cent above that of a year ago, while in the agricultural sections it ranges from 4 above in the north to a little less than 2 per cent below that of last year

Buying likewise is comparatively weak in the populous manufacturing east at 7 per cent less than last year, while in the agricultural sections its decline is from 31/2 to 6 per cent. The farmer has led the way. Other business eventually must choose between idleness and cost readjustment.

# Unnecessary Warning.

The advice, emanating from Washington, to the householder to keep his eye on the furnace this winter, to avoid waste of coal, is timely and good, but with coal retailing from \$14 to \$15 a ton, it is almost superfluous. The average householder in the north will have one eye concentrated on the furnace or boiler and the other on the coalbin for the next four months, without any special urging.-Springfield Union.

# Day's Work a Week for Taxes.

highly forceful peace point is made by Grit, published in Pennsylvania. Government, says Grit-national, state and municipal-requires one-sixth the revenue of the United States. Which means that every man must work a day a week for the public. Had you ever thought of that?-Capper's Weekly.

A Suggestion to Mr. Ford. Now that Ford has settled disarmament by offering to buy the navies of the world as junk, maybe he will solve the Far Eastern tangle by leasing China from Japan,-Dallas News

# Letters to the Editor

Omaha, Dec. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Through your co-operation and splendid pub-licity and the co-operation and assistance of the the 1922 budget of the Y. W. C. A., and I, as finance chairman, wish to express my appreciation to The Bee and to the general public for their splendid assistance.

But in the evening, instead of seeking repose in separate sleeping apartments with open windows, they indulge in the tainted pleasures of the ballroom, bar, cardinately their splendid assistance.

But in the evening, instead of seeking repose in separate sleeping apartments with open windows, they indulge in the tainted put so far as can be judged she not the only European country the same condition.

MRS. H. R. BOWEN, Executive Finance Chairman.

# Farmers and City Folks.

Omaha, Dec. 13 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In Russia the peasants are refusing to sell the city dwellers any food or fuel because they can the farmers enough to induce them to part with their produce. The farmers are getting along all right because they exchange with rolls, coffee, for lunch; two chops each other such surplus as each happens to and two portions of vegetables for have. In Austria the peasants destroy their surplus of food and fuel by burning it up rather than let the city people have it for the pittance

How long before the farmers of America will say to the parasites who live in the city: eight hours a day and eat one piece "Unless you can pay us what it costs to raise of cake daily 365 days a year." our foodstuffs you can starve. Maybe that will bring you down to earth on your charges as the middleman and on the extertionate demands for labor. In the meantime we farmers will grind our grain for ourselves, butcher our hogs and cattle as our forefathers did, if necessary establish our own looms and put the old village shoe

maker to work. We will stop this pens We will stop this penalizing The city people have not yet come to earth.

It is their turn next. Before this thing is straightened out the city people will have

# Why Educate at All?

Gibbon, Neb., Dec. 10 .- To the Editor of The According to a recent editorial in The more than one-half of our state taxes are used in maintaining the public schools. In other words, we might say that more than one-half of our state taxes are used in teaching the rising generation that physical labor is a disgrace and a thing to be avoided. Of course that is not what our present educational sytem is supposed to do; yet that is what it is doing. If it accomplished what it is supposed to accomplish, the expense would be fully justified. There are many people who deplore the fact that the young folks leave the farm; yet they are loud in their praise for the educational system that is doing mor anything else to draw them into the city.

When the pernicious grade system was put into effect it was done for no other reason than to benefit the town and city schools. When the young folks of today graduate from the eighth grade country schools are they told to stay on grade country schools are they told to stay on the farm and make use of what they have learned? No; they are told to go on. When they have graduated from high school in town, are they then told to go back to the farm and make use of what they have learned? No; they are told to go on. After they have passed through a few more educational institutions should we blame them if they feel themselves above going back to the farm or doing other ordinary labor that is required to keep the world moving. No: for they are, in many cases, but innocent victims of a system that is not concerned with their welfare, but only with that of

its own upbuilding. In the early settling up and development of In the early settling up and development of our country, was it their college education that canabled the hardy pioneers to clear the forests from the eastern states and to battle with the Indians and the destructive forces of the ele-ments on the western plains? No; for very few of them had more book learning than that which they had obtained in the little country school house, where the studies did not consist mainly of class parties and other social funcmainly of class parties and other social func-tions. In those days the object of education seemed to be that all might obtain knowledge that would be useful in later years; while today the main purpose seems to be to keep the pupils in school as long as possible. The result is plain, GEORGE LUKENBILL.

# What Mr. Carlin Says.

York, Neb., Dec. 13 .- To the Editor of The Permit me to correct a mistake The Bee in printing a communication of mine in Monday's paper. The article has me saying that the settlement of British occupation of Ireland appears to be "an act for the "future" subjugation of Ireland." What I wrote The Bee was that the "settlement" should be entitled "An act for the further' subjugation of Ireland," and such it is and should bear the title as I wrote it.

# How to Keep Well National Bankruptcy

The proposition, indirectly made former President Poincare of

France that the German republic be placed in a receivership as a bank-

if his creditors want to get the bene-fit of such resources as he has, must be put into the hands of a receiver.

In the case of a bankrupt who is a

nation and not an individual or a corporation, who is to be the re-ceiver? In the case of Germany, if she is bankrupt, the allied and asso-ciated nations of the war will be at

once the creditors and the receiver, Under a procedure which would be comparable with that of a proceed-ing in bankruptcy, they would have

tion of their just claims. That is not exactly what they did under the

reparations agreement, because in

Germany had agreed to pay accord-

ng to an arbitrary arrangement of heir own, and then they trusted her

to pay the claims. If she does not pay them, the real bankruptcy pro-ceedings will have to begin. The

allies will have practically to take over the German republic and then

divide such resources as they can discover in proportion to the debt

sources or "property" of the Ger-man republic will the receiver in

tainly not enough to pay the just debts of a single one of the late enemy nations. Not even the fan-

tastic league of nations provides the

machinery for such a process, and i

would soon and simply resolve itself

itors would newly waste their own

resources, and perhaps get nothing

It is really a new situation in the

nesota, and in the case of certain bonds, Indiana and Michigan also. The United States cannot coerce a

not the only European country that is or may be in the same condition.

The debts owed by certain European

governments to the United States appear quite hopeless of collection. And what do the debtor nations

plead as an excuse for not paying even the interest on their acknowl-edged debt? Virtually they plead

insolvency, for a moratorium is at least temporary insolvency. If an

least temporary insured court is international bankruptcy court is international bankruptcy court is

ness with other national bankrunts

such a court with entirely clean hands and plead its case against its

debtors. But in international affairs of this kind it is rather hard to dis-

tinguish between right and might. And in the case of Germany, there

is nothing for the creditor nations

they can, by whatever means of pressure or force they find it prac

Rep. Robertson

(From the New York Times.)

Oklahoma district, is chock-full of common sense, shrewdness, cour-

good impression on the house and

good impression on the house and the country. She wants to be re-nominated. The Oklahoma repub-lican politicians don't like her too well. She hasn't been able to feed enough patronage to them, "to get any 'ple," as she says; and "there are a lot of republicans down in Oklahoma who are mighty hungry." Wall, the politicians have always

the first woman first-class master. They disliked her

woman suffrage came, and they kept her out of conventions. The ardent woman suffragists disliked

her. She was president of the Oklahoma Anti-Suffrage association.

Yet she was elected to the house in 1920 from a district which usually gives 4,000 or 5,000 democratic

majority.
Presumably, any republican nomi-

nee in that district in 1922 will find hard sledding: but how can a stronger candidate than she be found? It is true that she has earned the hatred of some profes-

sional feminists by denouncing their attempt to introduce the sex line into politics. She has alienated

some other women, and probably some men, by her opposition to the Sheppard-Towner bill; but what-

ever may be thought of that measure, her district ought to be proud

Chandler, a colleague of Miss Rob-

clear-headedness, the humor, the tranquil courage of her ancestors,

At least the soldiers and sailors whom she used to feed for nothing at her Muskogee cafeteria during the war will not forget her on the Tuesday after the first Monday in

Paste This in Your Hat. If things don't come your way-go after them.-Fitchburg Sentinel

Miss Alice M. Robertson, repub-

She has made a decidedly

icable to employ.

do but get out of Germany what

pean counting-houses.

this case be able to discover?

that each can prove.

that case they first divided

rupt, brings up some curious siderations. A bankrupt's af

tion and prevention of disease, sub-nited to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bor, will be answered personally, auhject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-ciosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

# Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

## CROWD POISONS. European countries have develped the winter vacation idea as a

inpanion to the summer vacation far greater extent than is the case in this country.

In northern Europe the custom of spending Saturday afternoon and a part of Sunday in the nearby open spaces, skating, skiing, snowshoeing spaces, skating, skiing, snowshoeing in winter is comparable with the custom of going to the parks and the country for the same week days

in the summer.
From November until April the Alps are almost as crowded with visitors as they are in the summer season. People go there for a week or two to get out of the house and exercise in the open, and in this way clear the cobwebs out of the brain and tune up the heart.

After a week or two spent in mid-

winter sports they go home freed of their celds and ready to tackle the job again.
The railroads offer winter vacaion rates and the hotels, by moderate adjustment, run all year round,

instead of on a four months' basis,

as in the olden time.
But those who minister in such resorts are not altogether satisfied with the habits of their visitors. Here is what Dr. Roget says-and the thousands now wintering in Florida, California and Arizona will

Within the hotel premises—particularly in the evening—the guests surround themselves with the unsatisfactory health conditions from which they are supposed to be seen ing temporary relief. People should take to heart that wherever they go they determine their own indoor cit-mate and whether their over again. provide a proper feeding history of the world. This does not going to ground for the germs they bring mean, of course, that nations have along.

tions and governments have ventilated? They should be. But the precept is difficult to obey with-out the concurrence of the hotel guests. If they object to fresh air, guests. If they object to fresh air, reducing the "as" from twelve if they insist on lounging about the ounces of copper to two ounces, thus public rooms after midnight, leaving paying what it owed with the sixth no time to throw open the windows. part of the debt that it had incurred. clean out the air, and then get the France was bankrupt after the revo-place warm again before breakfast, lution, and gradually scaled its obliplace warm again before breakfast, what can be done?

what can be done?

The only thing this self-indulgent public seems capable of dreading is contamination by water, while it is contamination by water, while it Napoleonic and Turkish wars and is so much more important that they dread bad air and infection that an official decree that left omes from crowding in hot, stuffy iters whistling for the florins they

laces.

It must be remembered that were, so to speak, in the face of the countries own citizens. The wherever there is a crowd there arises a subtly persistent crowd rises a subtly persistent crowd debiors had no recourse. It was poison which it is extremely difficult left for the new world openly to

to neutralize.

Now, this is all very well out of doors. The crowd poison cannot collect there. It is dispersed in the doors, alas: have all the collect there. It is dispersed in the immensity of space. When a person who has just had influenza in and Dixon's line (except, we believe, son who has just had influenza in Kentucky and Texas) and also Minhis town home clows sedulously from the dinner hour to the end of a late dance a partner whose incipient influenza of like origin approaches fructification what is the use of the Alpine climate that reigns royally and serenely outside of American states are kept as melthe closed and heavily curtained ancholy curiosities in many Euro-

They have come out for out-of-door sports in the most sanitary air imaginable. They spend the day-imaginable of national bank-ress in the case of Russia—and no light hours on the hillside right bankruptcy court at enough. But in the evening, in-stead of seeking repose in separate sleeping apartments with open win-sleeping apartments with open winroom and restaurant

# Try Rolls on Floor. J. F. writes: "1. Is grapefruit bad when one is eaten at breakfast

Do they cause gallstones? I work, but am trying to re-My meals are two rolls, coffee, grapefruit, for breakfast; two oner; grapefruit on retiring. "I am 4 feet 11 inches and w weigh than Germany. As the record of ant to repudiation by American states ands in shows, our country could not go into 116 pounds, no clothes. Want to lose 12 pounds. Lost two pounds in two months. I work in a bakery

 No.
 If you will eat fewer rolls and ess cake you will lose faster.

# Lumps on the Breasts. X. Y. Z. writes: "1. Do cancers ever appear before the age of 30? "2. What is the meaning of two painless lumps, one on each breast,

choice between starving and going on the land and earning their living.

CHARLES WEAVER.

CHARLES WEAVER. REPLY. 2. They may be ordinary mam-mary gland tissue; they may be some benign form of taenia, they

may be cancer. Cancer is not probable because of the age of the girl. the length of time the tumors have been there without growing materially or causing systematic dis-

# Stones Still There. Mrs. A. S. writes: "Can gall Oklahoma who are mighty hungry. Stones be cured by means other than a surgical operation?" Well, the politicians have always been against her. They disliked her, when Mr. Roosevelt made her woman first-class post-

However, in many cases where no treatment is given, as well as where any one of a score of treatments is used, the pain ceases, al-though the stones are still in the gall bladder, for the reason that the stones are "still" in the gall-bladder.

Wish More Would. L. P. J. writes: "Is the continu-ous practice and playing of golf injurious for a woman 50 years of age? Have played for five years.

and, so far as I know, I am in good REPLY.

## Angina Pectoris. M. W. O. D. writes: "Will you kindly give me the following information:

"1. Cause.
"2. Symptoms.
"3. Prognosis of angina pectoris." REPLY.

of having a representative who studies public questions, arrives at her own convictions deliberately, and can't be moved from them by organized clamor or pressure. Mr. The cause of angina pectoris is disease of the walls of the large blood vessels near the heart and of the small vessels which rise in the beart muscle. The symptoms are pain starting behind the breast bone and radiating down the arm; a sense and radiating down the arm; a sense worted against it. She is a compensation: an irregular, rapid with servant. She is a worthy start while servant. She is a worthy heart muscle. The standard pain starting behind the breast bone pain starting behind the breast bone and radiating down the arm; a sense of oppression; an irregular, rapid pulse, and frequent urination. The pulse, and frequent urination. The descendant of the pioneers. She has the force, the frankness, the lawn, headedness, the lawn, the lawn, headedness.

Christmas will come on Sunday this year and of course that's too bad. But a lot of people are going to be compensated by the fact that there are five Saturdays in the -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The gas meters are ticking like Waterbury watches.—Boston Her-

# CENTER SHOTS.

Think how America's heart would ache for the jobless if they were on the other side of the Atlantic.—Birmingham News.

Leagues and associations manage to get along together all right in case ball. Why not in nations?—

The man who says sugar is the sweetest thing known never slept until 10 o'clock in the morning.— Parkersburg News.

A modern good provider is one who brings home a new dance rec-ord for the phonograph every night, —Hartford Times.

Harold T. Luck is listed among the bankrupts in an Ohlo city. The "T" stands for "tough," we take it. Buffalo Express. Preserving peace will not be

difficult when we call in the women. Their experience in the kitchen will

# When in Omaha **Hotel Henshaw**

THE COLORS.

Not like the spectrum's shades—aging That never more shall wast floods be. The colors there within my how are clear and deep, and number—three

Thy promise, oh, my rainbow dream.

Must, in the future days, some trust set in the sky your colors gleam.

For peace on earth—Red, White and Blue!

-LAURA SHELDON in the New York

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# A.Hospe Co.

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Signal and the state of the sta

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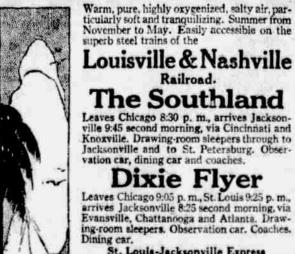
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