difference.

THE OMAHA BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1925.



SUNNY SIDE UP Jake Comfort, nor forget. That Sunrise neverfailed us yet Celia Tharter

How the times do change. In the old days the "stamp graft" in the legislature caused a lot of trouble. By resolution each member had so manyastamps laid upon his desk each If he did not use the stamps he was just that much ahead. And care was taken that there was an ample supply morning. of stamps, too. Now the members merely address their en-velopes and deposit them in the box, the house and senate postmasters affixing the stamps.

> Nebraska Limerick. There was a young fellow in Craig Who had a bad curve in each laig. They got so, they say. In a former glad day When he spent his time straddling a kaig.

How time does fly! It seems only a few weeks ago that we danced her upon our knees and tried to lull her to sleep with Mother Goose rhymes sung in a voice somewhat rough around the edges. Only a week or so ago that we saw her lengthening her skirts and listening for the door bell about 7:30 p. m. We can scarcely believe that she is now a young woman rapidly winning her way to fame as a writer. To us Erstyne will always be a little girl, even if Miss Erstyne King is the winner of the prize for a one-act play. We are just as proud of her as Father Erstyne and Mother Betty Ellis King can possibly be.

Ole Buck, who field secretarys for the Nebraska Press association, broadcasted from Hastings Friday night, and Idaho editors banqueting at Butte listened to him. They were for-tunate, too. They could listen to Ole and not be suffocated by the fumes from his pipe. We endorse the idea of having Ole do his banquet orating by radio.

We point with pride to the fact that so far we have not broken a single New Year's resolution. This, however, is not to be taken as an indication that we are strong of will. We simply didn't make any good resolutions. Long ago we went out of the business of providing paving material for any place.

We wish our newspaper brethren would cease the habit of speaking of Governor Ross as Nellie Taylor Ross. The first woman governor should at least be entitled to have her name appear correctly in the public prints. It is Nellie Tayloe Ross.

The Chicago Daily News, boasting that Chicago has 4,000 .-000 inhabitants, says the number would double in a few years if adequate transportation facilities were provided. We fail to understand why the esteemed News should want 4,000,000 more like about 2,000,000 Chicago now has.

We gather from the reports of various conferences that all those debtor nations are anxious and willing to pay, but won't.

Senator Dial of South Carolina seems to have stopped a number of democratic clocks. • #

> 'Twas at the gate St. Peter said. Through here you can not pass: These golden streets you may not tread-You stepped too hard on the gas."

Just across the street from our humble domicile loom the walts of Lord Lister hospital. Night after night we see the brilliantly lighted windows of the operating room, and night after night we slt and wonder what stories of hope and despair, anguish and joy, those walls could tell if only they might talk. Day after day we see the ambulance backed up to the door and some sufferer carried in. Day after day we see some smiling, chattering group escorting a frail but happy human to a walting automobile. Life's greatest stories are never written WILL M. MAUPIN.

> When in Omaha Hotel Conant 250 Rooms-250 Baths-Rates \$2 to \$3 WHEN IN NEED OF HELP

> > TRY

BEE WANT ADS.

for the persistent violation of the lawkward situations would arise under law by office-holders and bootleggers?

sentatives, that arm of the govern-ment that rests on the fireside of the American people, and registers their very heart beats, is overwhelmingly What excuse can there now be

an Issue. The last house of repre

IN. MAR

direction where wisdom dictates that we step with great caution.

ties. The bill Mayor Dahlman is sponsoring may

have merit, but it should be most carefully scrutinized. It has the dangerous quality of leading in a

HARD TO LEARN-GOOD TO KNOW.

A group of men representing at least a billion dollars in their own possession sat around a banquet table in New York. Three of them are noted for a faculty of keeping their mouths shut. These are George F. Baker, J. P. Morgan and Andrew W. Mellon. They treasure their words more carefully, seemingly, than they do their dollars. Frequently one of them lets go many millions of dollars at a gush, to finance some great enterprise. Nobody ever heard a real outburst of eloquence from any of them.

Yet on this occasion Mr. Morgan did say some things to the assembled bankers that may well be considered by everybody. One of them is a gem of thought, doubly valuable because of its endorsement by one who knows so well.

"There are no safe short cuts in piloting a business."

No need to enlarge on this to the person who thinks. When a coach is training a young athlete, the first lesson he impresses on him is to play it safe, every time. When properly applied, the movement that seems sensational and daring to the onlooker, is but a calculated effort on the part of the player. So with business, with all the affairs of life. Brilliance does not consist in rashness, but in real capacity thoroughly employed.

Short cuts are delusive. Mostly they lead into blind alleys, "The longest way round is the shortest way" in the end, if it is also the safest. This tesson is hard to learn, but it is good to know.

FORMULA SOUNDS EMPTY.

Now comes from out the east another physician to prescribe for the troubles of the world. He brings a panacea, compounded of simples, some of which have been tried and found wanting in virtue. Examination of this formula does not beget confidence In its curative power. John F. Sinclair, New York financier, through the medium of the Omaha Ad-Sell club, urges business men to implore the president to call an economic conference. Such a gathering will, he avers, devise methods by which "to get the great world trade machine started again."

If conference were the solution, then the trouble would have been removed long ago. For six years we have had one conference after another. Greatest of all was that of Paris. Out of that flowed an unending series, each trying to determine what the others meant. Politicians, statesmen, financiers, lawyers, doctors, merchants, all classes and kinds of people have conferred. None have settled anything.

Going a little further along on his program, if Mr. Sinclair is correctly reported by the newspapers, we find he looks to free trade as a necessary step. Not immediate, but a gradual reduction in tariff rates on imports, 50 per cent for the first step, and then on until there is no tariff. The answer to this is the policy of protection, so firmly set in our national affairs as to be unshakeable. Next comes a suspension of all reparation payments, and of war debts of every kind for "a period of years." For whose benefit, and for how long? If all debts are suspended, would not the next thing very probably be the incurring of new debts.

If Mr. Sinclair's formula is applied, it would be, for he also proposes that the United States, "as a nation." shall "Restore confidence in European money by loaning money to Europe." Where has

the farmer, whose need for them is greatest.

The nation as a whole profited when Frank B. Kellogg was defeated by Shipstead. Now the state that traded off Kellogg for Shipstead is boasting about furnishing an upstanding man for the post of secretary of state. A funny state, my masters,

Insurgents are talking of opposing Frank B. Kellogg's confirmation as secretary of state. They should remember that the new minister was really kicked upstairs when they elected Shipstead as his successor in the senate.

The Fremont Tribune says "the people who are opposed to prohibition are doing all the talking; the people who favor it are keeping silent. Is the Tribune's editor trying to qualify as the Great American Humorist?

The senate recently voted appropriations to the amount of a billion at the rate of \$8,800,000 a Senators must think that the people get minute. their money at the town pumps.

Men who spear fish through the ice in Illinois are arrested and fined. Men who spear suckers at any old time usually have a permit from a blue sky department.

Calvin Coolidge was elected president of the United States on the 36th anniversary of the bliz-zard. It was also quite a snowstorm on November 4.

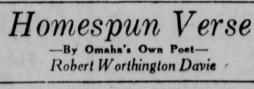
Governor Davis insists that his son was led into a trap. A lot & young men led into traps didn't pull very hard on the halter strap.

John Hopkins has two men stationed to watch for moke. They will need more than the ordinary set of eyes apiece if they see it all.

David Belasco is right. Never was a sweeter thing than the little American flapper, bobbed hair, goloshes and all.

Mr. Kellogg is another eminent gentleman who silenced himself into a responsible position of trust.

We can get along very well without elevating our navy guns if congress will only elevate its sights.



A GREAT OLD WORLD.

A great old world! More smiles than tears Bridge the wide span Of rushing years;-More good than ill Behind us clings, More bliss than gloom Each hour brings.

A great old world! More love than hate In Mem'ry hides To mitigate The scattered fears, The brief despair. The dawning of Spasmodie care.

A great old world! More friends than foes,-More praise than quips,-More joys than woes,-More laughs than sighs .--More smiles than tears-Bridge the wide span Of rushing years.

as a right to dissolve a characteristic in the store and power of his office to block hristian's guide, says: "What, there the wheels of justice. Of all the silly

te man (not even Dr. Pinto) put asunder." ng Matt. 19-6. The Bible knows of only of subterfuge, the filmsy pretext that tion. "Whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committent adult tery:" Matt. 19:9. And "Whore mongers and adulterers God will judge;" Heb. 13:4. No childless mar-riage, nor any other one "except it be for fornication," should be dissolved. Let those couples bear their sin. They will have to render an account of the American people would realize has become of matrimony! Divorce

the sanctity of matrimony! Divorce incoment. There is no excuse now for the violation of this law. The su-forcement. There is no excuse now for the violation of this law. The su-forcement. There is no excuse now for the violation of this law. The su-forcement. There is no excuse now for the violation of this law. The su-forcement. There is no excuse now for the violation of this law. The su-forcement. There is no excuse now for the violation of this law. The su-forcement. There is no excuse now for the violation of this law. The su-forcement. There is no excuse now for the violation of this law. The su-forcement is law in every particu-lar. Every claim and quibble that ingenuity could invent and unlimited money could exploit and sustain has been hurled against it without finding a vunerable point. The last election turned on the question of maintain-ing the constitution in every particu-lar. The popular vote was overwhelm-ing in favor of sustaining the con-stitution, which means the enforce-ment of the 18th amendment. Two presidential elections have passed and the election of at least three house of representatives since the enforcement of the law became

meth, and they sit before Thee as the enforcement of the law became people, and they hear Thy words,

my people, and they hear Thy words, but they will not do them." A few words in regard to the num-ber of children. This matter must be left to the judgment of the par-ents. But the reduction of the quan-tity does not increase the quality. That is twaddle. My wife is the 12th build of her arrents and is as healthy That is twaddle. My wife is the 12th child of her parents and is as healthy and strong as the second. And for mothers, as a rule, child-bearing is a healthful process. We often read about golden wedding celebrations in The Omaha Bee. Did not most of them rear large families? And yet they have reached a good old age. And did anyone stop to think what

Abe Martin

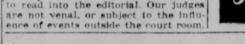
And did anyone stop to think what bles.



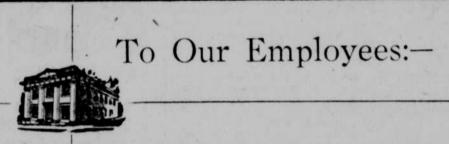
Take two tablets every three hours until three loses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses com-

We hain't got what you'd call a Contains no gul leisure class in this country, 'cept nine or opiates. th' boss is allus attendin' a conven-Millions use tion. Th' Volstead law is over four "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents.

Notwithstanding that fact, no one community. The man whose business it is to enforce the law using all the law on the bench, either federal, state tion.)







We want each of you, as men and women who compose the Hoffmann-Crosby staff, to realize what a wonderful opportunity you have to serve humanity in time of greatest need-to appreciate what a great privilege it is to be able to give of yourself and thus to comfort those who grieve.

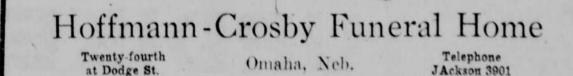
We want you each to remember always that a kind word spoken by you today will live forever in the memory of our friends-that a kindly act may go far in brushing away the mists of sorrow.

We want you to try to help every mother as you would like to have your mother helped-to care for the little ones as tenderly as you would your own.

Wipe away the tears of grief with faith and understanding sympathy.

And when, in the dead of night, you are called for duty, raise your head from your pillow, and thank God that you have strength to help the weak in the hour of need.

Do these things, and you and we, shoulder to shoulder, will brush the gray from out the skies and leave there the clear blue of faith and hope.



pletely break up the cold. Pleasant * and safe to take.

years cle, but no teeth have showed Druggists guarantee it. (Copyright, 1926.)

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