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The goose that lays the golden egg don't do half as much cackling as the cold storage pirates do.

A specialist on bugology says every crazy man is afraid of a woman. Huh! So are we, and we are only half crazy.

A few spring styles are still lingering in the lap of summer. There is a whole lot of lap-lingering going on, here and there.

At its national convention at Atlantic City organized labor gave bolshevism a swift kick with a pair of stoga boots loaded with feet.

Abusing the president apparently is regarded by some republicans in congress as a fair substitute for performing their duty. But what do the people think?

The man who can't see anything in this world except the "stamp on the guinea" has cramp of the vision, strabismus of the optic nerve and prolapsus of the soul.

Women do not kiss each other as much as they used to, which leaves a larger crop of kisses for the men to harvest. And that field is about the only one where harvest hands are not scarce.

No, Christian science will not cool off the business end of a hornet, or remove the eau de cologne from a polecat; and neither will it endow with brains the pinhead who propounds such queries.

National suffrage is now only a matter of a few days and details. Glad of it, but—boy, lock those pantaloons in the safe, and don't you dare let any female woman on earth have them.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California is a very strenuous man. If he fails in his laudable aspirations to be president of the United States, any Uncle Tom's Cabin company would be glad to pay him a princely salary as leading Siberian bloodhound chasing Eliza over the ice.

Senator Brandegee, republican, wanted Elihu Root's opinion as to whether the senate's inquiry into the possession of unofficial copies of the peace treaty had "done any damage" and got it. "I cannot see that any damage has been done unless it be through withdrawing the attention of the senate from the very serious questions before it," Mr. Root replied.

Some reactionary republican senators would have us—and all the world besides—believe that the only interest this country has in foreign nations is interest on American investments. And still they seem to forget that peace must precede prosperity, here and abroad; that we can not recover our trade with Europe until, with our help, Europe has re-established peaceful, permanent governments.

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A current magazine says bigamy is a compliment to women. Which one of the women?

When you do any mourning, don't wear the insignia around the coat sleeve or under the finger nails.

Do you give your wife carte blanc when she goes shopping or give'r the dickens when she gets back?

The boozers now have nothing left but remorse, like some of the rest of us used to have next morning.

No other color scheme requires so much explanation as a black eye, as Messrs. Dempsey and Willard can testify.

German recalcitrance toward the peace terms followed republican opposition to the league of nations and the senatorial attack on President Wilson. These things may not have had the relation, but they certainly were in the order of cause and effect.

Chairman Hays of the republican national committee delivers a speech to tell the public his party will not make the league of nations a partisan issue. Why doesn't he write a few personal and confidential letters to the senatorial "robins" to notify them?

The only serious effort ever made to end the war has been given the endorsement of thirty-two nations. It is generally conceded that the league of nations has little chance of success without the participation of the United States. The participation must be with the approval of the senate. Is it within the bounds of possibility that the hostility of a few republicans, inspired by partisanism to one man, the president, is going to defeat the plan to end war?

THEY ARE ALL GOOD.

All the press dispatches and dope sheets we ever turned into copy never set forth yet that Christ was a Wesleyite, Presbyterian, Campbellite, Episcopalian, Catholic, Baptist or Congregationalist. As we get it, mostly from picking it out of the type case, he was all of them rolled into one, and it seems to us that that is what we all ought to be, as near as we can, for they are all good, and it takes all kinds of stones to build up the temple of the Lord.

TROOP MOVEMENT FIGURES.

During the first six months of 1919 the railroads of the United States carried 4,276,949 troops on special and regular trains. In addition two million officers and enlisted men made railroad trips while on furlough. Approximately one million men also traveled to their homes from camps. The aggregate, therefore, was approximately seven and one-quarter millions.

The average journey of the troops carried on special trains during that period was 660 miles. For other military passengers the length of the average trip is not available. Assuming that the general average journey was 500 miles, the seven and one-fourth millions of soldiers made approximately 3,625,000,000 passenger-miles. While the final figures for June are not yet available it is estimated that that the passenger-miles of civilian passengers in the six-month period were ap-

proximately 17,737,000,000. The addition of the 3,625,000,000 military passenger-miles will give an aggregate of approximately 21,362,000,000 passenger-miles, an increase of 20 per cent of the total of civilian traffic alone.

The extraordinary demand on the passenger carrying equipment of the country explains why the railroad administration has not been able to meet all requests for excursion trains, and why in some cases the cars on regular passenger trains have been crowded. In the month of June alone the railroads transported 914,314 troops, not including men discharged or on furlough.—The Bulletin.

WANTED, SECOND-HAND CROWN AND HARP

And now comes a prominent New York woman lecturing on the feminist movement who says that her sex will not achieve its full measure of independence until the rearing of children and all the duties of the home are placed in the hands of experts. Presumably she means women experts, for Lord knows father hasn't time to take care of the kids, rustle the grub and attend to the summer house cleaning. Not until then, she says, will women be free to go out into the world and discharge their responsibilities as leaders in thought and action, as voters and office-holders.

When the women get to turning the household management and the care of the babies over to experts, while they get out into the world to exercise a lot of higher duties, so-called, in thought, action, politics and office-holding, that will be about the limit. We used to get sad at the thought of having to die in a few years and pass on to Lord knows where, but when we contemplate a lot of these new-fangled fads and hop-dream brain-storms, we are reconciled. As soon as a few more internal and infernal wheels get to revolving in the modern nut factories we will be pleased to don our white robes of peace, adjust a large sized pair of wings and commence practicing up on harp music. Maybe we might be sent in another direction, but, even at the worst, any change would then have to be for the better.

GOSPEL OF SUNSHINE HEREIN ELUCIDATED

The devil wanted to be an angel, but his foot slipped.

Booze and calico is sure a fierce combination.

An ounce of smile is worth a pound of frown.

No dentistry is painless, because of the bill.

The worm had no business being out so early.

There is always room at the top—also at the bottom.

The innocent bystander does too much bystanding.

Most yellow journals cater to yellow minds.

Why call it common sense when it is so uncommon.

They say fish is a brain food. Wanted, a whale.

Eye is dead, but the snake is around.

Lord help the rich—the poor can rustle.

And now the Sanjak of Novibazar, whoever in blazes he is, has also declared war.

We are sorry for the north pole, as we have been discovered several times, ourself.

Peter and Paul were Arabs, but did not smoke Egyptian cigarettes made of the sweepings of camel stables.

A dispatch states that a thousand people were killed by Bolsheviks at Ekaterinodariskingoff, Russia. Presumably the name escaped, as nothing could knock that out.

An exchange remarks that if you don't make good where you are you cannot make good elsewhere. Sounds reasonable. A fellow can't very well make good where he ain't.

LOSES WHEEL FROM AUTO LAST NIGHT

S. W. Bill of Fort Crook Hubbed by Car Driven North at High Rate of Speed.

From Monday's Daily. Last evening after the rain, S. W. Bill, of Fort Crook, was motoring into the city from his home and when coming down the hill near the Masonic home, was unfortunate enough to have one of the rear wheels of his Ford car put out of commission by a collision with another car which was going north at the time of the accident. It is stated that the second car was traveling at a high rate of speed and the slippery condition of the road made it difficult for Mr. Bill to control his car and the result was the stranger's car struck one of the rear wheels of Mr. Bill's car and bent it in such manner as to put the Ford out of commission.

The machine was brought to the McMaken garage this morning for repairs. The driver of the car that caused the damage is unknown and his identity will probably never be ascertained, as he continued on in the direction of Omaha without stopping to ascertain what damage had been done.

HEARING ON KING ROADSTER CASE

From Monday's Daily. This morning Judge Begley was engaged in trying the case of Michael A. Boylan vs. Sheriff Quilton, in which the plaintiff seeks to secure the King roadster which was taken the latter part of June in a booze raid by the sheriff. Mr. Boylan, who claims the car as his property has secured the car on a writ of replevin and the hearing today was to sustain the writ. The attorney for the plaintiff sought to have a new bond substituted to cover the cost of the case and the value of the car, but this was objected to by the county attorney and the matter was taken under advisement by the court.

COACH SHOP FORFEITS THE GAME

To Freight Department Team Last Night by Their Refusal to Play as Scheduled.

From Tuesday's Daily. By virtue of having a game forfeited to them last night by the coach shop team, the freight department (Rip track) nine now heads the list in the Burlington league percentage column, having won four out of five games played. Tomorrow night, if the weather is favorable, the freight boys and the locomotive department will cross bats.

The game last night was forfeited by Ole's aggregation when they refused to play, as scheduled, but the forfeiture does not cause them to lose anything in the percentage column, as you can't subtract nothing from nothing and get any different result. The coach shop team has been tail enders ever since the beginning of shop league base ball and it is possible they may forfeit all remaining scheduled games in preference to longer continuing the fight against odds, each of the other four teams in the league having them outclassed as ball players.

WET GOODS PROVED FAR FROM BEING 'OLD TAYLOR'

From Monday's Daily. It has been often said that "all is not gold that glisters," and it may also be stated that all is not whiskey that has a deep golden yellow tint, as one of our citizens discovered last evening. The gentleman who had the great desire to partake of the beverage long sines under the ban in Nebraska, made the acquaintance of a stranger who confidently stated that he was in a position to deliver, in exchange for numerous bunches of kale, a full life sized quart of "Old Taylor." Now it is a well known fact among the old residents of these parts that "Old Taylor" was a very choice brand of liquor in the days before May 1, 1917, when the great drouth visited Nebraska, and of course our fellow citizen at once agreed to supply the necessary jack while the stranger was to procure the bottle of whiskey. The delivery was made all right and the mysterious stranger, securing his money, disappeared, but curses, when the purchaser hoisted the bottle to allow the soothing liquid to trickle down his throat, and hit the right spot he found that it was a base deception and that the contents of the bottle was a long

way from being "Old Taylor" or any other good brand of whiskey, but was a home made production and its cheering powers about equal to so much water.

The wrath of the purchaser knew no bounds and he at once had the matter reported to Chief Manspeaker, who is now on the track of the party disposing of the supposed whiskey, but at the time of going to press the whiskey salesman was still traveling.

VISITING RELATIVES HERE.

From Saturday's Daily. Dumpsey White of Rising, Nebraska, who is enjoying a visit at the home of his nephew Mark White and wife near Murray was in the city yesterday afternoon in company with Mr. White, George W. Shrader and William Gilmore. Mr. White is one of the pioneer residents of Butler county and has frequently been a visitor in this locality during the lifetime of his brother, the late Ivan S. White. He expects to depart Monday for his home and has had a most delightful visit with his old time friends in Cass county.

ENTERTAINS FOR NEWLYWEDS.

From Friday's Daily. The handsome country home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terryberry, in the vicinity of Cedar Creek was the scene of a very pleasant gathering last evening when the host and hostess entertained a large number of friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terryberry, who were just recently married.

The Terryberry home as well as the shady lawn was filled with guests who had gathered to honor the newly wedded young people and the evening was spent most delightfully. The affair was in the nature of a miscellaneous shower and the guests of honor received a large

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Glancing over Europe we can not see that the dark ages were much of an eclipse.

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