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NEBRASKA'S LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

The predicament of Pelham A. Barrows, lieulenant governor of the state of Nebruska, is one that should shock the sensibilities of the voters, regardless of party. To quote his own words, he found himself "down and out," and compelled to accept any employment he could find. Honest toil is no disgrace to any man, and "Pel" Barrows is not above working for a living. He has proved that all his life.

Nebraska has been and is niggard with its lieutenant governor. That official is supposed to be big enough to fill the governor's chair. On at least two occasions the lieutenant governor has succeeded to the office of governor, because that functionary had gone to another place. At some time under the administration of every governor the state has had, the lieutenant governor has been required to assume the duties of the chief executive temporarily. Mr. Barrows has frequently been called upon to serve, once for at least a fortnight at a stretch, and on a number of occasions for a week at a time. He has had to do all things that would fall to the lot of the governor during that time.

And he should be paid for his services. A dispassionate view of the case will be aided by

reading this provision from the Constitution of Nebraska, section 16 of article vi: In case of the death, impeachment, and notice thereof to the accused, failure to qualify, resigna-

tion, absence from the state, or other disability of the governor, the powers, duties and emolu-ments of the office for the residue of the term or until the disability shall be removed, shall de-volve upon the Beutenant governor.

That language would seem clear enough to indicate, at least, that the lieutenant governor is to be paid the salary of the governor while performing the governor's duties. It is not a question of whether the governor is to be docked for the time he loses; the constitution says the lieutenant governor shall be paid and the record shows he has not

An appropriation for the purpose failed at the puts the blame more squarely upon the state. Nebraska has no right to ask any of its citizens to fill the high office of chief executive and do it at his own expense.

nothing to do with the case. He would be entitled to his pay just the same, were he as rich as Croesus. He is not afraid to work at anything that is honest. He has a considerable sum of money coming to him for service as acting governor of Nebraska, and he should be paid that money.

THE REMEDY WITH THE PEOPLE.

It frequently happens that into some neighborhood priding itself on its pleasant and quiet surroundings a commercial enterprise will push its way. City zoning plans and residential restrictions not always succeed in barring an invasion. It is only another case of people looking to the law to do what could be done by themselves.

Down in Kansa: City a fine old home on a boulevard was purchased by two men who destroyed its green lawn and built an ugly store building. The druggist and the grocer that rented these places expected to enjoy a heavy trade, even though the neighbors had protested vigorously.

They wait in vain for profitable patronage. That little community stands by the principle of no trading with the enemy. The Kansas City park board has played a part in this movement, by the erection of a small signboard on park property nearby. This reads as follows:

All persons who favor putting stores in residential districts such as this should patronize these two little stores. Those who hold the contrary opinion will not

This reliance on public sentiment is a wholesome thing. Gradually, it seems, the people are learning again to do things for themseles, realizing that it is thus that the solution of their problems is most easily

CUTTING OUT THE "DRY" QUIPS.

Strict censorship of stage conversation, to the end that jests that allude to the Volstead act be eliminated, is announced by the directors of one of the big vaudeville circuits. Reason for this is given as that the public is weary of the repetition of the oftentimes inane and forced allusion to the law. This is true, very likely, and it might be added that with the constant allusion to the act of drinking, the yearning desire for a day that is no more, stricken from the program, the frame of mind of the patrons may be modified and their viewpoint toward prohibition be altered.

While the subject is in hand, we might suggest that as soon as the controlling power of vaudeville gets the "dry" quip out of circulation it turn attention to some other phases of the business. One of the most popular actors of the guild made his biggest hit when he put on a skit he called "Change Your Act." That was years ago, but its message rings true loday.

Vaudeville is a polite term for what used to be called "the varieties." Devoted to the alternation of short and interesting bits of entertainment, in which the element of contrast or change is relied upon to caich and hold the interest, variation has so far disappeared that the managers who direct the enterprise have adopted the designation of "standard." This is the very antithesis of variety, and connotes an en-

tire departure from the purpose of vaudeville. We do not ask that an entire new form of entertainment be provided; it will be enough if some of the trite and backneyed features are done away with, and a lot of "sure fire gage" he sent to limba along

THE MORNING BEE sets about doing this will have tackled a big job, but benefactor, but he will need a bigger theater to hold his customers.

"BOB" SIMMONS AND THE BIG SIXTH.

Nebraska has had since 1918 a solid republican epresentation in the house at Washington. It is desirable that this be continued. For the coming election three new names will be submitted; that of W. A. Anderson in the First district, to succeed C. Frank Reavis, who resigned to take up prosecution of war frauds; Willis G. Sears in the Second, who seeks to succeed Albert W. Jefferis, retiring; and Robert G. Simmons in the Sixth, who seeks the place left vacant by the death of Moses P. Kinkaid. All of hese nominations are good, and deserve the support

Already The Omaha Bee has commended "Bob" simmons to the people of the Sixth district as a fortunate choice for a successor to their well-beloved congressman, who literally passed away on duty. Mr. Simmons is a young man, but has already shown himself possessed of eminent qualifications for the office. It is a pleasure to find in the Lincoln Star this frame of the public mind than for law enforcement and courts. We most people realize.

Without disparaging his opponent, who is per-sonally a citizen of good qualities and repute, it may be said that Mr. Simmons' election is desirable for the one reason that he typifies the young and vigorous element that is coming to the front in public affairs, in business and in all channels of human effort. He has ability combined with energy, and ambition balanced with good sense. The candidacy of Bob Simmons will appeal particularly to those who believe that exervice men should have some representation in the gov-He is a former state commander of the American Legion and his stand upon questions involving the principle of Americanism is well known. Should be go to congress, the people of Nebraska can be assured that no utterance of his in a time of national crisis will cause them

to hang their heads in sname.

The Star is convinced that the voters of the Sixth district ought to forget party lines in their choice of a congressman this year and delegate this young and virile man to be their spokesman

ART OF PASSING THE BUCK.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of navy in President Wilson's cabinet, now a lecturer on the Chautauqua circuit, tried out a new line of thought on a reporter for The Omaha Bee. Mr. Daniels told the young man that our national troubles chiefly are the result of passing the buck. He was calling on Mayor Dahlman at the time, and it is fair to presume the mayor got the full significance of this statement from the late secretary of navy:

In domestic, social, business and political life there is a present-day tendency to pass the buck. The democrats blame the republicans and the republicans blame the democrats. Let us face responsibilities and not blame others for our

own mistakes or failures. It is plain to see that Mr. Daniels is out of office and has no immediate intention of seeking re-entry, or he would not have abandoned the partisan idea that won him distinction while in the cabinet.

Putting that to one side, agreement with his main proposition is easy. Americans have allowed themselves to fall into the habit of doing the very thing that is least calculated to bring troubles to a focus and to end them by discovering what is wrong and applying the remedy. So long as settlement day can be postponed by shifting the blame, that long most of the people are willing it should prevail. So the gentle art of passing the buck is practiced now as it never was before.

Always, however, in the great American game to which the term once was peculiar and sacred, comes the showdown. Sooner or later the buckpasser is regular session of the legislature in 1921. That called upon to make good or pay up. That day is not very far shead of America right now.

THE FAIR SEX WEARS 'EM.

In Omaha as well as everywhere along the trans-Pelham A. Barrows is a poor man, but that has continental trails, women in khaki pants are familiar sights. "Hikin' britches," they are called, or more euphemistically, "motor togs." Sensible as they are for outdoor travel, yet it is also true that their use is extending to ordinary, everyday pursuits.

Picnicking, tennis and golf give them their opportunity-and soon they will not require even that excuse. The farther west one goes the more numerous these garments are. Some few wear a skirted coat, but most prefer to go in shirt sleeves, without any attempt at disguise.

Time was when bloomers and divided skirts as well drew storms of chilling criticism that nipped their popularity. In those days there was an air of shamefacedness about the venturesome ones that seemed to confess a defiance of convention rather than the innovation of a style, Now, however, women are more natural, and those who appear in knickers seem perfectly unconscious of having done anything more than consider their own comfort. This very air of being completely at ease makes for the belief that a permanent change in women's garb may be under way.

GOLDEN EGGS.

How great the industry represented in the annual convention of the American Poultry association at Knoxville is scarcely realized. Though it is largely a side line, the production of poultry and eggs on the farms of America last year reached a value of \$943,000,000.

Involved in this were 1,837,000,000 dozen chicken eggs and 6,000,000 dozen eggs from all other fowls. The fruit of the hen had a considerably higher value than that of the chickens raised, running well above half a billion dollars. When it is considered that there is a considerable amount of chicken farming in the cities that goes unrecorded, the size of this industry appears truly tremendous.

There are many farm homes where the hens constitute the income of the wife, since the task of caring for them is usually apportioned to this side of the household. Mother and the children obtain many needed articles from the well filled nests. The hen is a benefactor, and a greater one than a careless world, sitting over the breakfast biddy bountifully provides, usually gives credit.

The police have caged two more burglars, for which service thanks is due. Get some more burglars and receive some more credit.

Czecho-Slovakia is now in the front ranks of mod-Czecho-Slovakia is now in the front ranks of mod-ern nations. The Standard Oil has secured a are their methods of production. With us 30 per cent release 70 per franchise in the country.

Compared with what is going on now, Mr. Mo-

Adoo looks like a protty good railroad man.

Anybody can get a thrill out of a railroad ride.

On Second Thought

By W. M. STANSIVER. Another reason & woman's mind is cleaner than with jests concerning prohibition. The manager who is man's is that she changes it oftener,

How to Reform the Courts

Nebraska Editors Express Views on the Question in Very Plain Language

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The New State (Lincoln)

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E. E. Betzer: The American Bar association bewalls the lack of respect the public has for courts and the constitution. The cause is easy originated as a limitation on desto find, but the remedy will be hard potic power. They are an anomaly to apply. It is a growing belief in a political democracy, as it is absurd for the people to limit them-selves. The desire to abolish conmeritorious his case may be because of the great expense. As for the growing disrespect for courts, one need not look any farther than our own state to find dozens of cases of miscarried justice and release of hedged in proven criminals, high and low, courts are which breeds contempt and disre-spect, not only of the courts but of

Central City Nonpareil. Edwin M. Burr: If the judge ould make such changes in phraseelogy as to minimize delay: If the object of a session of court (from the standpoint of the attorney as well as the court) was to determine the truth, and not simply to win the case regardless of the justice in-volved; and if speed could be injected into court action without de-feating the ends of justice, then, perhaps, the situation now be-nouned by the American Bar association would be bettered.

Columbus Telegram. Edgar Howard: The press re-obstruct wheels of justice until itti-ports of the utterances of speakers gation becomes matter of sheer enat the San Francisco meeting of the durance. Some judges expedite ac-American Bar association read more tion regardless, but many do not, like the speeches of Herr Most, or The system should be simplified by like the talks Lenine and Trotsky cutting out unnecessary red tape made in New York before they and technicalities and forcing lawwent back to Russia. If a speaker yers to do business in a common for organized labor or organized sense way, while at the same time farmers should denounce the American republic as the 'most lawless against snap judgment, nation in the world," as did Judge swancy's committee report to the thority. The American Bar associa-tion, with Chief Justice Taft as its have served someone's vanity rather chief, ought to be doing something than the pursuit of justice. to restore our courts and our couns an arch enemy of our Bar association has rendered a big

country and should be treated as service by the adoption of the rec-such. onmendations of its committee on

dling respect for the constitution as compared to European crime and the laws is startling, but not records are appalling. The ill-adsurprising, to those who have been observing the trend of the times. With reference to paroles and crimi-Remedies of the usual character are doubtful. The country has been departing from its old orthodox standards in politics as weil as religion. Nothing less than a powerful propaganda in patriotism, by press and pulpit, on the platform and on the screen, can arrest the devitalizing forces that are paralyzing the country.

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lawyers who commercialize the pro- profession can restore the high fession. As an example, a lawyer standards of its calling and promote of this vicinity on three separate occasions secured confidential information from clients which he used to his own financial advantage in handling his clients' property. When handling his clients' property. When sued, in one case, he compromised with the prosecuting witness, and the court sat idly by making no effort to punish this shyster for dragging his profession in the mire of the loopholes through which rich men now escape jail, the courts ascality. This lawyer should have ging his profession in the mire of rascality. This lawyer should have been disbarred and sent to the penisentiary, but he is prosperous with funds he has obtained in various well-known instances by crooked deals where he has betrayed his clients or robbed them on their death beds and there is no punishment. The has association should restore pressing to the beach,

What Other Editors Say

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Country and City.

The statement of the census farms may disturb those who think that the trend from the land thus idicated is portentous. But whatwer the migration to the city means stale. Threadbareness no objecin its moral and economical consequences, the fact that the number of persons engaged in agricultural pursuits has decreased in the last pursuits has decreased in the last between 10 and 3 o'clock, at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth sylvania avenue and Seventeenth street northwest. Washington, D. C. decline is due in part to an increase him the agricultural productivity of the appear bell and ask for Mr. Highes.

The above advertisement today in Editor of The Omaha Bee: Reits moral and economical conse-

In the early days an entire family the farm produced little if any ore than enough for its own sub-stence. Now one family produces afficient for three families, and perhree, are free to get fuel for all; to manufacture, transport, buy and sell; to care for the sick as doctors nurses; to see that justice is done among all; to furnish information, to teach, to preach, to study, to Anything to Suggest?

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So has been a standpat, and, naturally, it is hard for him to see anything good in a progressive candidate, ture, up to the point of maximum productivity, is roughly in inverse ratio to the degree of its development to the degree of its development in the supreme court should good in a progressive candidate. Herein is the secret of Adam's little grouph.

Hitchcock, with his record on carry on scientific research, to bring art in all its forms to the enrichment and adorament of life. So the ment. And this development in turn connotes in a general way the sort of civilization that rests upon it. In China 79 per cent or more of the needle are engaged in farming, and there are not enough farmers to

cent for other employment: \$0,000,000 release 70,000,000. Judge Taft ought to visit Ak-Sar-Ben just to see how the glory of the king has magnified since he last fair share of the fruits of the civili-Nebraska editors have some decided views as to the courts and are not bashful when it comes to exmora serious attention to such rural school programs as are prepared for New York and Pennsylvania. This netter farm, better farm home, better fural school movement is with agread, and is even further on its war in the status of the middle weed. As indication of this new apictamong the farmers themselves, it is reported that a meeting was hold a fortnight ago out in Himois, at which 20,000 or 25,000 were gainered to rabbrate and further the work of the farmers may indeed mean former farmers. And a trend from the farm

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The above advertisement today in Editor of The Gmaha Bee: Recently Senator Hitchcock's personal papers of the country—did not appapear. But that was an oversight. A sense of humor is wanted, and wanted badly, at that address, when the editorial by Adam Breede wherein the endeavors to take a shot at E. government of the United States B. Howell, who is Senator Hitch-seriously invites that of his Britannic cock's opponent in the senatorial cace, and, by the way, will be the

next senator.
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Dependable for the daily mouth wash and to promote healthy teeth and gums. And because it is-

A Soothing, Healing Germicide, for-SUNBURN MOSQUITO BITES POISON IVY CHIGGER BITES

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ARTHUR V SHAFFER

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brary board has decided what it emany of our citizens are any wants to do that it then invite all vinced that the constitution was inbrary board has decided what it wants to do that it then invite all the women's organizations of the city, each one to appoint a library committee to meet with the board, and then turn the matter of carrying the election for the library bonds over to these women? As a matter of pride and thanksgiving for the franchise we may safely leave it to them to prove that an appeal to the altruism of the women of Omaha is not made in vain.

In the meantime, I extend my sympathy to Mr. Diets. Well may be join in saying "Heaven preserve he folia in the fact may be ascribed to the rich and to the mpathy to Mr. Diets. Well may an endless campaign of maneuver nests. Success in maintaining a fold in saying "Heaven preserve ing by able or advolt lawyers for clean place depends on primure fend ourselves against our enables and urselves against our enables." That Mr. Diets fills the and delays permitted to the end termination of this lessed difficult, if position of president with satisfac- that if the common people are los- not tion to the community and credit to ing faith in courts, it is because of their failure to understand the labyrinthine intricacies of court

methods. As to the supreme court, some of the most important cases that have been recently determined have been Tribune decided by a five-to-four vote. The most severe arraignment of the For example, in the child labor case, Justice Holmes, who wrote the which could tax out of existence turers don't learn to pad the han-

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defeat and for that reason is gramp. Reports and that the Surating at every straw to note bimedt, ground was probably one of the and the Mullen machine, to Bloux and that on addition to er, congressional candidates, the line at their experience peacefully pass out of politics known in all their experience the Indiane. Mr. North with suppl. George hard Grinnell, of New York, drove over to visit the burial grounds. There is no doubt

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