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ABSOLUTELY, MR. HARDING.

Disrespect for the law is a national peril. one set of citizens flouts any section of the constitution or encourages violation of one statute, then it may be expected that another set will become emboldened to flagrant disobedience of some other law which conflicts with their weaknesses or habits. It is not for men to choose which laws they will obey.

President Harding, in his address at Denver, came into direct conflict with those who urge that because the prohibition laws are difficult to enforce they should be repealed. "There can be no issue in this land paramount to that of enforcement of the law," the president declared. Thus does he rescue the question of prohibition from the flood of hysteria and place it on a sane and reasonable basis:

"The issue is fast coming to be recognized, not as an issue between wets and drys, not a question between those who believe in prohibition and those who do not, not a contention between those who want to drink and those who do not; it is fast being raised above all that, to recognition as an issue of whether the laws of this country can be and will be enforced. So far as the federal government is concerned, and I am very sure also, so far as concerns the great majority of the state governments and the local governments, it will be enforced. A gratifying, indeed it may fairly be said an amazing, progress has been made in the last few years toward better enforcement."

If the state of New York hoped to discourage enforcement by repealing its liquor laws, its effort was in vain, for Mr. Harding announces that there will be no relaxation of the national government's activity in this regard. State and local authorities, he believes, should hold themselves resposible for local enforcement, but if they do not, the federal officers will step in. To his mind the action of New York, instead of emphasizing state's rights, merely exhibited the weakness of the state government in throwing its proper burdens on the nation.

It is to his regret that the prohibition issue has not been removed from politics, for, as he says, it will continue a demoralizing element in our whole public life and "be a paramount bar to the wise determination of many issues utterly unrelated to the liquor question." Venturing into prediction, he expresses confidence that "neither of the great parties will see the time within the lives of any who are now voting citizens, when it will declare openly for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment." He goes even farther:

"The prohibition amendment to the constitution is the basic law of the land. The Volstead act has been passed, providing a code of enforcement. I am convinced that they are a small, and a greatly mistaken, minority who believe the eighteenth amendment will ever be repealed. Details of enforcement policy doubtless will be changed as experience dictates. Further, I am convinced that will repr nt the whatever changes may be made sincere purpose of effective enforcement, rather than moderation of the general policy. It will be the part of wisdom to recognize the facts as they stand

CONSCRIPTION OF DOLLARS.

When, on Memorial day, President Harding declared himself as in favor of drafting every dollar as well as every man into the service of the nation, in event of another war, he aroused a storm of protest. Now, at the army general hospital at Denver, and in presence of men who are battling for life against disease and injury incident to service in the army, he renews that pledge, in these words:

"But I want to tell you if ever there is another war, we will do more than draft the boys. If I have anything to do with it, we will draft every dollar and every other essential."

Most of the objection to the president's proposal rests on the Fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which says, "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law." This is ets. one of the matters left by the federal constitution to state control, but it must be read in connection with that section of the constitution which empowers congress to provide for the public defense. When the selective service was first put into effect, it, too, was attacked on the provision of the amendment, which did not exist when the draft was re-

sorted to during the Civil War. The answer of the supreme court at that time was to the general effect that the draft law was for the general defense, and so within the power of congress to enact and enforce. It called every man between the ages of 18 and 45 to serve with the colors, or wherever he might be stationed. Property was not so drafted, and, while over 4,000,000 men were called upon to enter the military establishment, other millions were permitted to pursue their normal vocations without interference, except that the productive resources of the country were generally mobilized for war purposes, yet with the understanding that "due process of law" would provide ample compensation for any property used.

Efforts were made to offset this by certain provisions for the benefit of the soldiers, such as the insurance and educational plans, hospitalization, and the like. None of these plans, however, has ever been adequately carried out. Aside from the insurance feature, the rest of the program has been badly administered, and the men who went into the service feel they have been shabbily treated by a government that has not in all things redeemed its promises to them. Of the 4,000,000 and over of men who wore the uniform from 1917 to 1919, 119,437 paid with their lives that their country might live, and that freedom would continue to bless mankind.

9,357 paid with their fired would continue to bless ankind. The government can take from these men their arest possession, that of life itself, demanding at they risk it in the general defense; does it not an life can also conscript dollars? Just because man life can also conscript dollars? Just because learest possession, that of life itself, demanding dearest possession, that of file fisher, does it not all who will trust implicitly the same pals that the "cops" are after them. It seems a little odd that the tender seem as reasonable that the power that can conscript human life can also conscript dollars? Just because it never has been done is no good sign that it may not be done, and a lot of young men will march away to another war, if such calamity should befall

defense they provide.

WHAT DOES FRANCE WANT?

"The new German note offers as fair a basis for the settlement of the economic problem of repara-the settlement of the economic problem of repara-other foreign countries. The Gertions as is within the power of the German government to give." That is the opinion expressed by John Washington and Lincoln were Ger-Maynard Keynes, author of "Economic Consequences mans. Let him look to the Japs and of the Peace," and probably the best informed man Chinese of California and to the in the world on the subject. Politicians have bungled |east. the problem from the start, and to Mr. Keynes' notion it is high time for a settlement on a business basis, taking into due regard the German capacity of pay-

"The People's Voice"

The Omaha Morning Bee: Tuesday, June 26, 1923

Editorials from readers of The Moraing Bee. Reafers of The Moraing Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest. His Life a Miracle of Faith.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: If you would bring a message of cheer and hope to the dope fiend and the drug addict would you not count it one of the greatest rivileges of your life? Paul T. Hill, the sign painter, went

o his reward a few days ago. Before his conversion seven years ago in the Billy Sunday meetings he was a dope fiend and a drunkard. He would even smoke in a day as many as 65 cigar. He was a victim of the chloral habit, and his case seemed far more hopeless than that of many a victim

But he found a Savior in the Lord He learned that Jesus mighty to save. No less a Savior ould do the man who knew his lost condition. He determined, now that he had surrendered to Christ, to learn all he could and to do all he could in service for others. He was diected to a veteran Christian, Dr. T . Webster, then pastor of Oak Street Methodist church. whom he always looked upon as his spiritual guide. isten, men and women who have de spaired of deliverance from the grip of the dope. Listen to Paul Hill's tesculture in Colorado, gives his experi

timony when he declared that he lost all his taste for drink and dope. What The proper time to sow the deliverance! This is not imagination, nor the from the 15th of April to the 1st of pasting of man without experience, May. About 10 pounds of seed to out the testimony of a man who for the acre is the average quantity used seven years lived an exceptionally The rows were 24 inches, and the Godly life in Omaha, quietly, unas- plants eight inches apart. According sumingly laboring in his paint shop, to an analysis made in November last, 00 pounds of beets yield 141/2 pounds working at night in missions or in the street, or holding little prayer of sugar. services in his shop or elesewhere. about 75 t of sugar. The average product is about 75 tons to the acre. Calculating

Think of the change. Once a bur- upon this basis, one ton of beets yiel den to himself and to society, now 290 pounds of sugar, or at 75 tons per wondrously converted, and furnishing acre, 21,750 pounds of sugar, whi the proof of it by seven years of most at $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound would bring loving, devoted service for others. Time and again has he had a word for stock raisers is also estimated at f prayer with men who dropped into \$10 per ton.

his shop. But one of the most beau-tiful services that Paul Hill did was estimated at \$10 per ton, which would his interest in children. Here was a therefore leave a net profit of \$1 man who died at 63, but up to the last 531.25 per acre. There is no doub laboring untiringly with the boys and that Nebraska soil is fully equal, i There is no doub

sirls of Oak Street church, teaching not superior, to that of Colorado for them, 30 or 40 boys and girls, Sun-sugar beet culture, and we only need day afternoons. Nothing but the grace the establishment of sugar beet mills to inaugurate the most profitable agriof God could enrich a life like that. The Oak Street Methodist Episcopal cultural production adapted for our hurch was crowded when the last soil and climate.' service was held. There was scarcely

Cozad. Neb .- To the Editor of The and suddenly be aroused by the column of June 20 was a letter con-temning British influence in America mposed upon a party who, if commo the nation, with lighter hearts if they know their writer of that letter seems to be a confirmed anti-Anglican of the sort a long time to be one of the leading spirits of a sport which our laws inas injurious to Americanism. The reports are true, has been known for

who are always blaming Britain for all our misfortunes. Any fair-minded man can see that of all the foreign propaganda in America, the English variety would be the least harmful because of the similarity of the two nations.

Church.

Daily Prayer

Holy Father, we thank Thee for the

privilege of prayer. It is of Thine amazing goodness that we are per-

mitted to pray, and of Thine infinite

wisdom that our prayers are an-

God for life and health, and all the

all other blessings, we are grateful to

Thee for the Savior. In thinking of

the blessings so graciously bestowed upon us, our hearts adopt the words

of Scripture-"Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable Gift." We lay

urselves at Thy feet, most Holy One

Thou alone art God, and beside Thee

there is none else. Do Thou bless our home, and guide us, to make it

such a home as Thou wouldst have it

another, to become all that God has

planned for our lives. Bless, we pray

Thee, all other families, our neigh-

bors and friends, together with the

stranger afar off: though an enemy, hear us for them. most gracious

Father, and give to them every good

thing we would ask for ourselves.

Bless our country. Give the spirit of

wisdom and sound judgment to all civil officers and those in authority.

So overrule, that peace shall be main

tained among all nations. Let Thy

Kingdom come. Speed the glad day

when every knee shall bow and every ongue confess Him Lord to the glory

REV. F. C. McCONNELL, Atlanta, Ga

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of God the Father. Amen.

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lessings which come to us.

Our gratitude goes out to

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ations. If Mr. Howard wants some real that case it is, of course, nothing but human that the city fathers should ALBERT KUHN. mans, for instance, are proving that Pastor of Bethany Presbyterian

Now they have started a contest among the farm girls in milking con The New York "Wet" Issue,

tests. Miss Elise Krasney of Kansas

Postscript to the LISTENING IN Hall of Fame On the Nebraska Press

Western Kansas is having floods Two months from now the crops will be burning up. Kansas never could do anything conservatively .-- Norfolk News

Isn't there something inspiring about the smell of the freshly tilled soil and the sight of trees in full leaf? Isn't the spectacle of growing crops enough to gladden the heart of the most confirmed pessimist? And isn't there enough inspiration in every thing about us right now to cause us te forget our troubles; to wipe away the frowns and bring out the smiles. to inspire hope and confidence, and give us the grit and determination to buckle down to business?--Gering Midwest.

it believes should be known to poster Try to vision the Platte valley of ity for their individual greatness. the future with four small irrigated Without meaning to detract from the farms where there is now one large words of make which there individ farms where there is now one large one. This valley will then be the wonder spot as well as the garden mot of the world --Kearney Hub. spot of the world .-- Kearney Hub. that it seems to have forgotten

Omaha church members are asking greatest Roman of them all," the board of education to set aside Richard L. Metcalfe, of Nebraska, the home a little bit more?—Gering one afternoon for children to attend a For one to know Nebraska as i Midwest.

didwest. Governor Bryan is apparently en- up the fallen and comforted the widow spots as fallin' off a stepladder with toying the needed exercise of shaking and the orphan. No Nebraskan is an arm full o' window curtains. great a hurry, just an occasional he-newspaper man, gentleman and scholar shake, while the plum hungry are be-

If Mr. Metcalfe were to be asked his coming every day just plum hungry. with an occasional ripe one shaken off opinion as to his greatest achievement and anticipations whetted. Other gov. during his life, doubtless he would during his life, doubtless he would ernors have been inpatient to finish reply with a smile: "Well, I didn' the job by giving the tree one good know shaking, but not King Charles, no great." know I had ever achieved anything sirree!-Kearney Hub.

great and forgets them. "Dick" Metcalfe, true to We doubt if there is a place on "Dick" Metcalfe, true to life, and thing long enough, some use will be earth that presents a more beautiful that's why about a half million of found for it.-Brooklyn Eagle. more inspiring scenery Nebraska's population believe he is

There is no need of going to If Richard L. Metcalfe had never distant regions to enjoy the wonders written a line in his whole life other of nature when there is so much of than those which are to be found beyear. evidence on the rolling plains tween the covers of his "Such is the land Plain Dealer. right here at home .- Aurora Repub- Kingdom," or performed no other

The weather sets the youth of the memorable thing, that alone should country a bad example. It is willful, A chemist claims to have discov-ered a substitute for coffee. But there tically every man and woman named isn't anything new in that. A good for "hall of fame" honors by the many restaurants have already been Omaha newspaper, and on an equality The honeymoon is over when he be

gins to borrow from her household using one for years .- Grand Island with the very best mentioned. If you have never read "Of Such Is the engagement ring.-Roanoke World With taxes on Nebraska farm lands the Kingdom," go to the public libra- the en

It is stated by the statistician of the state bureau of agricultural economics that taxes on Nebraska farm lands that taxes on Nebraska farm lands have doubled within the past eight years. And not farm lands alone. It book, "Of Such Is the Kingdom." It is stated by the statistician of the but none-editorial, news story or land traffic-"there's plenty of room is probable that nearly every form of property is taxed to three times as heavy as before the war. Cost of gov.

Europe's Program.

If there's anything in this new In winter Europe suffers starvation French theory that fruits feel pain, and cold, and in summer it thinks of the green apple would appear to have war. Something ought to be done a good comeback .- Detroit News. On account of certain tendencies in

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now adds ATLAS service

facilities and dependability

OWBOY brand Portland

A has proved its excellence

in all types of construction, and

Cement in this territory

Threshing Before Sifting.

modern dancing it has been suggested that dancers be equipped with bump-ers. And while they are at it, shock One year from now we shall know nore about possible presidential candi-lates.-Albany Journal. cessory.-Nashville Banner.

dates .- Albany Journal



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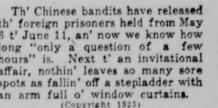
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PRESCRIPTION

Center Shots

Under an ordinance against noise great." And he would mean it, for a hundred years ago, Elizabeth, N. he is a man who does things that are J. silences radio horns. Which proves That's the old maxim that if you keep any-

It is reported from London that Egyptian exhumations, there's no telling what they'll dig up next .-- Cleve-



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Fifty years ago sugar beet culture Fifty years and but experimentally been unwarded but experimentally been unwarded by an already established in Europe, and already established in Europe, and a competitor against

arready established in Editor, and beet sugar was a competitor against cane in the markets of the world. Nebranka's adaptability as a beet raising state was impressed on Ed-ward Rosewater, and on February 29, 1872, he wrote the following:

"SUGAR BEET CULTURE."

"A farmer who has for two succes

ve years experimented in sugar beet

The president speaks with the voice of common sense. The prohibition law must be respected and enforced to the same degree as are all other laws. That community brings disrepute upon itself and peril to the republic that encourages contempt for the Volstead law or the eighteenth amendment.

WITH LIFE IN THE POT.

"You'll have to kill me to get my money," said the victim of a holdup, and the robbers at once fired three bullets into his body. He died a few hours later at a hospital.

This was the end of a sordid story. The victim, a professional gambler, had "organized a party," and out in the country, far from the reach of city authorities, he opened a "layout" for gambling. A number of so-called sports attended, and bet their money on the turn of the dice. Not a man there but knew he was breaking the law. In fact, they sought the open field at the dead of night, and by the "lantern dimly burning" they gambled.

Excitement was what they were after. Most of them probably cared little if they won or lost; they craved the sensation that comes with a risk, the unexplained feeling of satisfaction in an adventure that has the elements of wrongdoing. No amount of discussion will ever touch the reason for this, for it is born in some men, and they yield to the impulse as naturally as to breathing. But they also know that such ventures are likely to lead to very serious ends. ,

Not a great while ago a murder was committed as the outcome of a quarrel over payment for a jug of bootleg liquor. An Iowa farmer faces a future of prison life for this crime.

Now Iowa's fair name is stained by another murder, as wanton and as useless as that of the bootlegger, also the outcome of petty lawlessness. Men who engage in these bits of lawbreaking are not vicious, simply reckless. That a great crime grows out of a little one, and that murder follows their dicing, is a consequence they do not consider when setting out for a "good time." Young men must learn some day that gambling and similar things are not outlawed just to deprive "boys" of any chance of having fun, but because they are evils, minor, perhaps, in themselves, but leading to greater ones as certainly as water runs down hill.

Our esteemed democratic contemporary makes the mistake of quoting from the wrong Palmer in discussing the sugar situation. Instead of Truman G., it should tell what A. Mitchell Palmer did to help out when he was attorney general of the United States. Some folks around here paid as high as 30 cents a pound and could only get a pound at a time when "Mitch" Palmer was running things.

Sounds like old times to read about a schooner laying a shot across the bows of another, but in this case it was only a dry boat chasing a rum runner.

Looking for a place to help? There's the Free Ice and Milk Fund; everybody's welcome to subscribe. It gives 100 per cent service.

Poincare, he says, wants a blank check from Germany, but if Cuno should hand it over, his government would collapse. He ventures to say that in such event a government of communists and social any intention of making it good. The choice, accord-ing to this theory, lays between payment from Chan-cellor Cuno or a signature from the communists a la Russe.

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Ia Russe.
Ia Russe.
This English financial expert has shown an uncanny gift of prophecy in the past. That makes more interesting his speculations on what would happen if another German revolution should break. Then, he says, the world would see Bavaria, Saxony, East Prussia and the Rhineland splitting off under sepaIer. It has advertised Butler as a man of backbone and grit, just the type of a man needed to "bust up" the underground machine which has run the affairs of this city, especially the policy of such gamblers and bottleggers as are considered useful as vote getters.
In talking with these men they do the Rhineland splitting off under sepaIt may be true that the action of the world would see Bavaria, Saxony, East
Prussia and the Rhineland splitting off under sepaIt may be true that the action of these two detectives failed to comply
Crats had not only to fight the republication of the Volstead act or light wines and beer, they talk thang.
Crats had not only to fight the republication of the Volstead act or light wines and beer, they talk thang.

"France would have achieved what Germany was broken in attempting," Mr. Keynes says. "Such a project is capable of achievement. Poincare may be My Ged, unto Thee will I pray.-Pa deliberately pursuing it. It the light of history it is

not improbable.' This is monstrous, full of woe for the German people and full of peril for the peace of the world. The hope is that Belgium and Italy will withdraw their support, and that the English government will abandon its trimming and speak what is in its mind.

"Queen of the Seas" is some title, but the Leviathan is big enough to wear it gracefully.

"Bob" Samardick has the federal court criminal jocket all cluttered up again.

A good plan at the Muny beach is to keep inside the life lines.

"Iceless Sunday" was no delight to anybody.



- And dreamed our dream and sung our song-our heart
- enthusing psalm. Around the cozy fire we sat in winter cold and drear. And yearned that summer's swelt'ring days would
- hasten to us here. Our heavy coats we would discard, our caps to garret
- fling.
- Roll up our sleeves and mow- the yard, tune up our lyres and sing.
 - And feel the honest gratitude of them whose aches are none, And rest content upon the porch when day's turmoil
 - was done.
- O, joyous dreams! The days are hot, the scorching zephyrs blow
- The bugs and skeeters spare us not, we'd like to have li
- We'd shiver with sincere delight and rub our ears with
- "Al" Smith ought to read the Denver speech twice. Ana face the frigid northern gale with much felicity.

Omaha-To the Editor of The is in the lead. In two I agree with Mr. Howard that for-eign propaganda is bad, but I insist that the Slavic. Latin and Oriental kind is worse than the Anglo-Saxon. by the booze route. Not a very great pieces.-York News-Times. R. B.

It seems like the supreme court has "Reinstate Trapp and Dunn." There is not a thing to this anti-profound out the war is over. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Let me express my em-phatic endorsement of the sentiments expressed in your editorial entitled "Reinstate Trapp and Dunn." The ac-tion of the city commissioners ap-tion of the city commissioners ap-

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these two detectives failed to comply at or hant and blowing the foam Some of the trusts, producting the wigh the letter of the law; if this was the "foot rail and blowing the foam other grafters are broadcasting the other grafters are broadcasting the rate governments, soon to be brought under French control. Instead of collecting reparations France then would establish a military empire beyond chal-lenge by any other power.



Two Heads Better Than One

MOTHER guides the Childish Mindleads and inspires the Childish Soulwith the Wisdom that comes only from a Mother's Love.

The TRUSTEE named by the Father's Will Safeguards the Child's Inheritance -insuring the funds for Home and Education-with the Wisdom that comes only from Experience in Business Affairs.

the powers should get together and insist that if any nation starts an-

other war she must pay for it (O. D.-Norfolk News.

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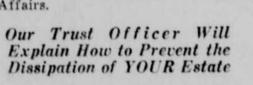
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