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WHEN A NATION MOURNS.
As the funeral train bearing the body of Warren G. Harding moves swiftly along to its destination at the capital of the nation, the world is given an impressive spectacle.

Omaha had anticipated a visit from the president this fall. He had given a tentative promise to be here, depending on the nature of his engagements.

With mournful hearts and genuine grief, Omaha people lined up at the Union depot in the early morning hours, silently respectful, as the train made the necessary halt here.

Such a sight is possible only where the life of the one who has gone on was such as truly endeared him to the people. Men do not shed tears or beat their breasts when a tyrant or a despot dies, but it becomes a nation of freemen to signify its sense of loss when one of their number, called to highest of honors and gravest of responsibilities by their ballots, lays down his load, a sacrifice to his earnest effort to serve those who trusted him.

Nothing so appeals to the heart of humanity as the baby. Tiny, weak, unable to do anything for itself, its helplessness is pathetic, and its appeal beyond resistance. Baby has its wants and needs, and knows how to register them.

Even a cup of cold water to a little child," said the Man or Sorrows, who knew what hunger and thirst means to the little ones.

HOME BEFORE OUTSIDE HONORS.
How much real money is it worth to gratify an ambition?

There's no answer to that question, for ambitions vary and people vary, and no hard and fast rule can be laid down to govern the point.

Was it game worth the candle? Mrs. Sires may think so, but her former husband seems to hold otherwise.

Senator Cummins may be right as to one term being long enough, but Americans might find a way to make it easier for the president while he is living.

POOR PICKING FOR PARTISANS.

Whatever may be the reason for the price of wheat, and a great many possible causes have been assigned, there is little justification for the endeavor of certain of our democratic brethren to make political capital out of the situation.

Especially strained is the attempt of the esteemed Lincoln Star, which quotes from a letter sent out by one of the Omaha banks, in which the statement is made that the farmer who owned his land before the war and who was able to finance the greater part of his operations with his own capital is making money, but the one who is trying to pay out on the 1919 peak price for land is up against it.

Bliss their hearts, do not the democrats know and the Star as well, that the purpose of the tariff was to establish something of a parity in the home market between the wheat grown in the United States and that grown on the prairies of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta on the north, and the pampas of Argentine on the south?

WHERE DO THEY GET IT?
If a man sees a thief breaking into his neighbor's house, he will give an alarm, and do what he can to help catch the criminal.

To illustrate: One of the rascals suspected of looting the Hibernia Bank and Trust company was known around Denver as the "boy broker."

When a merchant has cause to suspect fraud or wrongdoing of any sort, he usually takes pains in a quiet way to expose any crookedness.

MACHINE OR MAN SAFETY?
A great eastern railroad is experimenting with a machine to control its trains, trusting thereby to prevent accidents.

Omaha public parks are said to be worth more than \$2,000,000. That is the real estate valuation. The multitudes who visited them yesterday would cheerfully say they are worth 10 times that much.

We hope the next time Governor Bryan takes a vacation, he will be thoughtful enough to leave an emergency address with some of his confidants at the state house.

General Duncan is going to try to bring Whisky here for Ak-Sar-Ben—but in this case it is a horse with a suggestive name.

An effective form of flattery is to tell a boy that the down on his face is bristles.

Mr. Volstead's "rats" may be as potent as anything Al Smith says.

Bought your Omaha-made tire yet?

Homespun Verse
By Omaha's Own Poet—Robert Worthington Davis
WHERE FAME BIDES.
He knows his books, he knows his art—a scholar deep and wise.

"From State and Nation"
Editorials from other newspapers.

War of the Wasps.
From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
The angry ichneumon, with his brother parasite, the tachnid, has been enlisted in the warfare against the Japanese beetle.

Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em,
And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum.

Advice to New Teachers.
Nelson papers last week stated that no less than six teachers of the Ne-lych teaching force had been married since the opening of the school term.

In Justice to Government.
From the Kansas City Press.
To the Star: If it takes 55 commissions to govern Alaska, as stated in your editorial, "Too Much Government," it would be interesting to know what they find to do.

That Town Will Boom.
From the York News-Times.
A crank by the name of Albert J. Moore, head of the Life Institute of Chicago, is going to found a place called "Heaven" near Harvard, Ill.

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Abe Martin



Th' Pittsburg feller that's alleged 't' have killed his wife an' then had his legs cut off by th' cars may go free, but he'll never be able 't' skate again. A ladies' handbag containin' powder an' pistol awaits th' owner at th' post office.

Do not destroy our confidence in you by such displays as that of Friday evening.

Have The Omaha Morning Bee or The Evening Bee mailed to you when on your vacation.

The 17th Century Will
frequently failed to carry out the decedent's wishes for distributing his estate. The 20th Century Will leaves no chance for error.

If quick-starting alone determined Gasoline Quality—we would never have developed BALANCED gasoline
RED Crown Gasoline has much to recommend it besides an ample proportion of extremely volatile, instant-ignition elements that assure a quick-starting motor.