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#### DIVINE IMPULSE TO DO THINGS.

Labor day brings up once more the purpose of labor. Why does man work?

The first answer that leaps to the mind is that he must work to live. Impressive as that may be, it does not fully tell the story. Man lived in the long buried past, supplying his creature wants for food, clothing, shelter, through one or another means open to him. Had he been content with that, progress would have stopped. Something stirred in him that could be satisfied only by greater achievements.

Men soon learned that only as he could produce more food than was needed for immediate use could he have time to do other things. So he first set shout to improve his methods for getting something to eat. He invented weapons for the chase, and agriculture, and in time learned how to store and preserve various articles. Step by step he traveled the road, and as each new turn in it opened a wider vista, he found the same impulse stirring him on to further effort.

God's work did not end with creation; man is inspired by the divine within him to imitate the work of his Creator. So through age on age, civilization has succeeded civilization; the savage man has struggled against this environment, the enlightened to improve his surroundings. Today man's thoughts girdle the globe in the twinkling of an eye; out of the thin air come messages between persons widely separated by space; man flies and swims, and runs on rails; he transports in a day more than once he could move in a lifetime. He brings forth wealth faster than he can count it.

But he has not satisfied the craving which only can be stilled by doing something. Even the man who screws on nut 467 is achieving a useful purpose, and in his breast no doubt is the thought that his obscure and humble effort is of benefit, while his busy brain plans for greater things.

That is why man works, because there is much to do, and only a little time to do it. "In the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread, until thou return to the ground," was not a curse, nor a penalty, but states the great purpose of God in giving man a mind and a will of his own. Labor day ought to impress this thought upon everyone, for it tells why man works.

#### KNOWING HOW TO ENJOY LIFE.

It is not the man who has the most that gets the greatest enjoyment out of life. It is the man who knows how to enjoy to the full what he happens to have. People who live in the large cities, with parks and boulevards on every hand, with theaters and motion picture houses just around the corner, are often prone to sympathize with those who live far from all those things. But their sympathy is wasted. Country folk know how to make the best of the opportunities they have to enjoy themselves, and in taking advantage of them they get thrills that even the most blase city dweller would have to respond to in hearty fashion.

Take the good people out in Banner county, Nebraska, for instance. There is not a foot of railroad in the county. Harrisburg, the county seat, is merely a wide place in the road. There is not a town in the county of a hundred population, and the ranch houses are few and far apart. Wright's Grove is merely a big ranch, twenty-five miles from the nearest railroad and surrounded by hills that prevent easy entrance to the valley save over two widely separated roads.

Yet the good people of Banner county recently staged a three days' round-up and rodeo that gave Cheyenne a close race for real thrills as well as for attendance. The last day of this annual Banner county round-up saw more than 700 automobiles banked around the half-mile track, and nearly 5,000 people saw riding and roping and tying that furnished as many thrills as Frontier Days ever furnished. People danced in the big pavilion, threw bails at the babies, pitched horseshoes, drank pop and lemonade, consumed huge piles of "hot dogs' and hamburgers, munched ice cream cones, ate fried chicken, watched a real ball game, exchanged recipes for pies and cakes and bread, exchanged ranching and farming experiences, recalled pioneer hardships and pleasures-in short, they had a far better time than is ever enjoyed by their city cousins who are so often expressing sympathy with the farmers and ranchers because of their isolated and joyless lives.

The suggestion is humbly offered that the next time the city man or woman feels like sympathizing with the unfortunate lot of the farmers and farm wives who lack so many opportunities for enjoyment, they pack up and attend the Banner county roundup, or some county fair or farmers' picnic. It isn't what you have that makes life so full of

### Joy; it is the use you make of what you have. WHEN THE MOON HIDES THE SUN.

Omaha will see the eclipse of the sun on Monday afternoon of next week; so cays Father Rigge of Creighton, and he always has handed out straight information on these points. It will only be part of the show, however, for the darkness will be but 57 per cent, or the effect of a rather cloudy day. Howayer, even that will be better than being left in the lurch entirely, as happened last year, when the sun and moon put on their little sketch for the southern hemisphere exclusively. The display is timed for the middle of the afternoon, which means that all will get a chance to see the greatest performance the

Astronomers are making great preparations for observing the entire phenomena in Lower California, where the best opportunity is afforded. This is one of the great advantages modern science has. When Captain Cook was sent to the South Sea Islands to observe the fransit of Venus in 1769, he had to start almost a year in advance to get there on time. Now only a few weeks are required, and this time is

chiefly used in placing instruments in position. Something else Captain Cook missed is shown in the action of the Swarthmore group, which has taken an insurance policy of \$10,000 against weather conditions on the day of the eclipse. If the sky be cloudy, the astronomers will be paid for their time and trouble by the insurance company. They are

going to Yerbaniz, Mexico. Eclipses of the sun are growing more and more important as the science of astronomy makes advance, and none ever was awaited with more of gen-Monday of next week.

#### WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT.

People who come to Omaha during the Ak-Sar-Ben festival this year will have an opportunity of witnessing a pageant that is designed to illustrate the history of the country and renew the patriotic inspiration in the hearts of the citizens. A very You'd better go slow on the roast and complete story will be told in a full and comprehensive way by the floats and the marching companies, so that the record of the United States will be easily A visualized by all who behold the display.

For those who would like to go a little more deeply into the story of the country, we would like to suggest a course of reading. This does not mean study. One of the interesting features of good history is that it usually reads much better than romance. The real masters of the wonderful language of our country have been the historians. Prescott, Motley, Oarkman, Fiske, Channing, Irving, McMaster, all the glorious company who labored amid musty records in cobwebbed archives, to bring forth priceless gems of truth, have set those gems in such a marvelous framing of words as to delight even the they want; I shall give them what they should have, whether they want casual reader, who is searching for entertainment alone. It is no arduous task, then, that we propose for such as wish to post up on what has taken place in the United States and on the American continent, since 1492.

For the period from Columbus to Washington, we recommend Parkman and Fiske. They deal with different phases of the record, but each is a perfect complement of the other, and the two flow along side by side in absolute harmony. They combine the narrative as well as the philosophy of history in a charming manner. After these the choice is not so easy, because of the number of writers who deserve consideration. John Back McMaster's monumental work is perhaps the most dependable, but is not to be taken lightly. Channing is accurate and entertaining; George Ticknor Curtis is indisputable; the Houghton-Mifflin "American Statesmen" series is beyond price. Benton, Blaine and other statesmen have given us great stories. There are others, but these are commended for a starter.

If, as Pope puts it, "the proper study of mankind is man," a good citizen can set about in no better way than to study the men who worked to make their country great. We do not suggest a course of study, but one of reading, feeling sure that the mind' will be seized if once the way is opened, and that any who sincerely looks into the story of the United States of America will be the better for having and powerful. For wicked and frivolous persons have always their done so.

#### WHEN WILL THE LAW ACT?

A challenge that our people can not long ignore presented in the various forms of disorder that disturb society today. A certain amount of turmoil is indicative of healthy growth; indeed, desirable progress is not accomplished without something of noise and bustle, and pulling and hauling at apparently cross purposes. This form of disorder, though, is entirely different from that which has manifested itself in floggings of citizens by masked bands in different parts of the country, of mobs | like it. | PRUDENCE CLANTON HECULE. and riots that break up meetings in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and other evidences of total disregard for law and decency found throughout the

In New York one day last week a gang leader was being escorted from a courthouse to prison. Two the Atlantic ocean. Mr. Clem Hawley says he wishes they were laid that police captains, fifteen detectives and ten uniformed policemen formed the cordon of escort, which had een warned that an attempt would be made to kill the prisoner. A young desperado broke through the cordon, and executed his private vengeance by shooting the prisoner through the head, also wounding a policeman and a chauffeur. In writing of the case, the New York Times publishes a list of crimes ascribed to the dead man, who had defied courts and law officers from boyhood, and had raised himself from the position of messenger boy to leadership of a "gang" by his boldness in crimes of violence.

"The death of 'Kid Dropper' occasioned no sorrow among east side merchants, on whom he had preyed for nearly fifteen years," says the Times. What about a system that will permit a thug to prey on merchants for fifteen years. In Omaha the police are holding a burglar, who may or may not be connected with higher crimes than he is now charged with. One who may be his pal is wounded, but efforts to connect them are unavailing, because of the Must vanish like bursting bubbles. silence each maintains.

It is not easy to convict these men, because of the generous way in which our laws are applied in criminal courts. But the wave of utter disregard for the law has reached a height where it is no Is ardent and loud in his wooing. longer enough to say that it comes from the laxity By half-past 3 in the sycamore tree that followed the war. Something deeper is touched, and the search for the cause will have to go farther. Not many of the boys who went into the army were By the barnyard rooster's crowing. criminal by instinct or practice, and but few of them came out with moral perceptions seriously weakened by their experience. It will not do to lay the blame

From care in the country's keeping.
But I want to be back by the old L onto the war.

Society owes itself a duty. In some ways this challenge must be met, the unruly must be subdued, and the criminals made to understand that the law is potent. The case is not helpless, nor hopeless, but t does call for action.

### MUSIC OF THE NIGHT.

The busy day is done. The tasks which pressed upon you with unending persistence have been performed, or have gone to join that ever-increasing number to be done tomorrow. And now when you pause to rest for a moment you realize that you' have missed the beautiful things that you love. You knew the world around you was fovely, that you grass and the trees were green, and the garden full of flowers; you heard the songs of the birds, and promised yourself just a moment in which to enjoy the wonder of it.

But the moments slipped by, you found no place for the promised rest, and now the night has come. The last brilliant color of sunset had faded from the sky, the trees and flowers are hidden in the night; the bird songs are hushed, and only an occasional flutter or sleepy twitter tells where they sleep in the

Then suddenly there comes to your ears the sound of muste, and you listen gladly as it rises and falls in the still night air. Sometimes it is all in unison, as though every hidden player were keeping time to a leader's beat, then it breaks into varied sounds each distinct and in a different key, yet in perfect harmony. Sometimes a deeper note rises above the rest, then falls again, but the never-ends

You feel the cares of the day and its disappointment slip from you like a garment, and you give yourself up to the wonder of the night and its music, no less lovely than the music of the day.

Do you know what this orchestra of the night is? Do not the chirping of the crickets and katydids, the harsh rasp of the locust, the croaking of the frogs in some quiet pond, and the faint, far cry of the screech owl blend into a symphony that can never be imitated on the instruments played by man? Go out some still night and hear it, and learn to love eral interest than that which is to be observed on the music of the night, and the little hidden things, as well as you love the day and its wonders

### The Lantern By DON MARQUIS.

French Without a Struggle. Or you'll increase your embonpoint.

Fearless Statement from Miss Hecklebury. Sir: Since my friends have insisted

that I enter the race for the presidency I feel that it is incumbent upon me to make a statement with regard for high office advertise that they in-

tend to give the people what the people want. Let no one support me under the misapprehension that I promise any such thing, or that I will perform

any such thing if elected to the presi dency of this republic. it or not. Perhaps after a few years of this they may learn to want what the human values. they should want. they should want.

If I did not consider myself a better judge of what the people should have than are the majority of the

people themselves, I should not offer nyself for the presidency.

I am not offering myself as an infor or an equal, but as a superior. I proceed from and I shall repre-ent the ethical aristocracy of this nation, which is a republic and not (nor was it ever intended to be) a democ-

Superior persons are the logical rulers and administrators.

If I am elected I shall enforce all make human values of first impor-

the good laws there are with the ut-most rigor and I shall use every atom of influence I possess to have legisation passed tending to impose the ighest standards of conduct and hough upon every individual. The right-minded people of America

may be in a minority, but they con-itute a strong and militant minority, and I look for them to rally to failure a new principle of combat was

ugh of the wicked and the frivolous can always be frightened into a movement for right and justice to make that movement successful if movement for right and justice to nake that movement successful if that movement successful they are worked on by a few of the righteous who are at once determined ous persons have always their that must be studied by

have tried to be simple and hon-

We see where that has landed us!

There are enough prohibition agents America so that they would reach om Glasgow to New York if the laid end to end on the bottom of

fecklebury she tries her hest to be human, but she is a slave to her good habits.

Try and forgive Aunt Prudence

her and fare worse. into a lootocracy.

The man who has a great deal to say usually says it briefly. A lot of us playwrights write plays

ust for occupation-so we won't have o think about things. Of the Earth Urban. Oh, there's quiet and peace and a sweet release

troubles In the heart of the hills, and the worst of our ills

But when night sets in the frogs be ng with the owl's hoo-hooing While out on the hill the whip-poor-

But most of their sound is completel;

Oh, there's quiet and peace and

sleeping. -George O. Schoonhaven. Are you afraid of ghosts? Then be scared of yourself: for you re carrying one around inside of you

Where there's nothing to bother my

"A half loaf is better than no wead' unless it has alum in

You can always judge a man by the 

nothing to do but amuse them. "Elvery boil is worth \$10" nd sometimes more-to the doctor.

"One touch of nature makes the ons can fight like the devil. 'We all admire an honest doubter'

unless he doubts our pet Pity the meek for they shall

herit this earth. Hell is paved with good intentions ring them up to lay new gas mains

A Dispatch From the Old Soak. (Special to the Lantern.)

— Clem Hawley.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for July, 1923, of

Paris, Aug. 19 .- Al's here.

THE OMAHA BEE Daily ...........72,472 Sunday .........75,703

Does not include returns, leftovers, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales. B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subacribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of August, 1923.
W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public.

## Out of Today's Sermons

W. F. MacNeill, pastor Grace Baptist church, will preach today as follows on "The Church and the Moral Conquest of Industry," Text: Matthew 5:16-Let your light so shine before men that they may

Father who is in heaven.

Another date has changed color in the calendar and stands out in con spicuous red along with the Fourth of July and Labor day. It is a date that marks the beginning of era in what Secretary of State Hughes calls the "civilization of industry." It is a date that every one whose life is touched by industry may come to revere. That date is August 13, 1923. On that date the United States Steel corporation began the abolition of the 12-hour day by changing to the eight-hour day in its Gary mills. That simple statement of fact

has a three-fold significance. 1. It is an emphatic recognition of seems to come backwards. overflowing hospitals at the foot the cliff before we learn to put a revolution with its emphasis on ma chine and money is finally coming around to emphasize what ought to ginning. I think it was Henry Ford who said in reply to a question as to the product of his factories, "Men are my product, machines my by-product." And the troider one indication of what seems to be

2. It demonstrates the potency of the educational method of warfare. One of the cardinal grievances set forth as justifying the great strike four years ago was the bar-barous 12-hour day. And, although public sympathy was with the strik ers, the strike failed. And with the y and I look for them to raily to support and coerce the majorities to voting for me by every species economic, financial, industrial, solution of moral pressure at their comland.

If the wicked and the light of the wicked and the wicked and

come the slogan of the new era.

3. It marks a distinct triumph for steel workers? The church. Who was it that at a great deal of sacristeel workers? I have tried to be simple and non-t and direct in this statement, and closing let me say that there has een heretofore in American politics to much talk of the will of the peo-was it that at a great deal of sacra-fice investigated these conditions? The church. Who was it bore all the heavy expense? The church. Who was it that fearlessly published the results when the report put the bur-den of responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the leaders of this rich I shall give the people something a shoulders of the leaders of this rich and powerful corporation? The church. than their will; I shall give them Who is it that is helping right now will and I shall teach them to in a practical way to bring about better wages, better working cond tions, better living conditions in this very industry? The church. Think of these things before you

throw another brick. "Ingratitude" is the theme of Rev. Laurence Acker's sermon at First Lutheran church, 538 South Thirty-first street, today. He will

say in part: he Lord Jesus Christ saw near a village on a Samarian frontier 10 men afflicted with that dreaded disease, leprosy, very much like the cancerous ways above the tables of law. And The psycho-analytic school of ficion seems always anxious to go furher and fare worse.

Almost any form of government, if
isn't watched carefully, will turn
ion seems always anxious to go furher and fare worse.

Almost any form of government, if
isn't watched carefully, will turn
ion the leaf the cancerous day and mercy were ever shadowed by the cherubim. So Jesus in His parable answering the question,
"What is religion?" told the story of the good Samaritan and asked:
"Which was neighbor to him who fell was neighbor to him who fell among thieves?" and the answer was isn't watched carefully, will turn sightly people, then He directs them: "Go, show yourselves unto the priests." Like a flash they are off to the next sanctuary to be examined.

And then faith. We must have faith in God and in our fellow men. Men are often better than the same than the same than the same often better than the same of the same o And it came to pass that as they went they were healed. And wha was their attitude toward Him who had healed their incurable disease. The Lord has seen them for the last time. They do not return to ofer thanks.

Let us not cast stones upon them. We are just as bad as they are. Let burdening cares and our us cite several examples from everyday life. A person is seriously sick. The doctor looks grave, a crisis is on. Then after days of dire suspense it passes over. The sufferer recovers. Listen to what he attributes his re-newed vigor and health! He says: "It was my strong constitution that carried me through. It was the skillful tion will come. Among other things treatment given me by the phy- commanded by the

> something he deserves because he has ever remember that His words an worked for it by the sweat of his brow.
> Never does he speak a word of thanks to the Almighty Governor and Pro
> to the Almighty Governor and Pro
> The will recan a steady walk and We are no better than the

Edwin Hart Jenks, paster of First Presbyterian church, will take his text this morning from Micah 6:3. A quotation from his sermon follows:

no value wing, the soldier his weapon, the artisan his tool, to prove it. is good. Just so religion. It is and extend farther a service to oth-So I take this comprehensive bly with thy God.

Justice, mercy, faith, are three dynamic words. There is not much mains to be answer creed in them, but are inclusive of that He is coming? all creeds. Liberty is the great goal of human

progress, but libtrty without justice is unthinkable. Other men's rights liparallel with our own. Hence there must be justice to guard them, and the conceding of justice or liberty becomes license, and civilization goes to wreck. "The world is asking not for pity, but for justice," was the statement of one of our great presidents.

Justice is the very foundation of the ultimate rule Jesus gave to humanity. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets."

ronhets Mercy calls for largeness of heart and infinite charity. To stand no wholly upon our rights to consider

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# The Reminiscences of a Sucker

only we cannot see them.

Standing out in front of the family our bit of acreage, our bungalow and our poultry and live stock. Yes, I am one of the 10,000,000 suckers of America who have no more use for an altomobile than a cance has for wheels, but who succumbed to the temptation and the prevailing style. Under the hood of that automobile we have cached our acreage, our bungalow and our live stock, and I fear me that is where they will remain. If you don't believe it, I will give you the approximate figures.

I that bungalow and watching the increase of our herds and flocks. But, that it all to do over again, knowing what I know now, we'd be living in the bungalow instead of lugging it around under the hood of that automobile that is sadily near the junk heap. The missus, leaning over my shoulder as I write, over again, you'd probably pay \$2,500 for a car."

I was corn song. Not too serious, it lows corn song. Not too serious, or the increase of our herds and flocks. But, still with a substratum of common still with a substratum of common the livest is that no poem will be printed that is not typewritten.

Turn on the jazz professor. Rattle the hood of an automobile that is substratum of common to over again, knowing what I know now, we'd be living in the bungalow instead of lugging it around under the hood of an automobile that is substratum of common to over again, knowing what I know now, we'd be living in the bungalow instead of lugging it around under the hood of an automobile that is substratum of common to over again, knowing what I know now, we'd be living in the bungalow in the bungalow in the following the interest that no poem will be printed that is not typewritten.

Turn on the jazz professor. Rattle the hood of an automobile that is not typewritten.

Turn on the jazz professor. Pattle that is not typewritten.

Turn on the jazz professor. Pattle the hood of an automobile that is not typewritten.

Turn on the jazz professor. Pattle the hood of an automobile that is not typewritten.

Turn on the jazz professor and that is not typewritten.

Turn on the jazz pro the approximate figures.

is the five acres of land we had in mind when we first came out to this upper end of the North Platte valley of Nebraska. If you looked under the hood of the old bus you wouldn't see the five acres, but they are there, just the five acres, but they are there, just the seem. The thingumalist that recommendation is the five acres to the five acres of land we had in to a band concert in my home town of Gering, and I honestly believe there wasn't more than \$250,000 worth of automobiles parked within hearing distance. I did not make a personal investigation, of course, but I am satthe same. The thingumajig that registers the mileage shows that the old bus has gone a bit more than 40,000 listened to the music were able to afbus has gone a bit more than 40,000 miles. It's a gas eater for fair, and I doubt if it averages 10 miles to the gallon of gas. Sometimes I have thought the average was right around thought the average was right around when the gallon of gas. I have thought the average was right around when the smell of the cigar smoke that filled the air that they with pork, beef, corn, wheat, oats, believed that the blamed thing con-sumed gas voraciously while it was standing still and the engine motion-straight they were accustomed to less. But call it 10 miles to the gallon smoke when times were really good. -there's the first payment on a neat little seven-room bungalow, with full cement basement, hot water heat and a tiled bath room.

To the best of my recollection I have bought seven new tires at an average cost of \$35, and patching them, and getting new tubes and patching them, etc., has, I know, brought that item of tire expense up to \$300. Storage in the garage has cost the organized church. Capital and the an actual that's \$240. The sum of labor of every shade of opinion has at \$300 and \$240 is \$540—and there's the frivolous persons have always their vulnefable sides. It is these vulnerable private lives in every community able private lives in every community another one think of the answers to that must be studied by my natural. that must be studied by my natural these simple questions: Who was it been at home attending to business, supporters, who must not hesitate to that felt deeply the grievances of the plus oil and spark plugs, more than plus oil and spark plugs, more than finishes up the final payment on the bus, although you never could find it line is cash, with a high-powered microscope.

Two Jersey cows, a couple of good brood sows and their increase, and a flock of chickens that would feed a world's congress of present that same hood. But, cealed under that same hood. But, world's congress of preachers are co after four years' experience. better than to look for them there.

The annual tax, amounting to about \$100 all told, represents the pictures on the walls of the bungalow. I know he pictures are there, although have never seen them. And so, after four years of hard work and considermisfortune, and weakness, and be tolerant toward the erring, this is an essential element of religion. This is law and mercy were ever shadowed by the cherubim. So Jesus in His among thieves?" and the answer was

do not often deserve the harsh censure that is passed upon them. It is better to believe that God's working out through us imperfect mortals a great purpose, and so walk humbly in faith of Him and our fellows.

This evening's sermon by C. A. Segerstrom, pastor First Swedish Baptist church, Thirty-fourth and Burt streets, will be entitled "Till He Comes." Following is an excerpt:

In order to please God we must show Him absolute obedience. His plans must be followed or condemna But he never utters one word of thanks to the Supreme Being in whose hands rest the outcome of life and death. Another person sits down at his table to eat a good meal, he sleeps on a comfortable couch and dwells under a safe roof. He takes all this as a matter of course, as something he deserves because he has This will mean a steady walk and not by jerks and excitement as

"Till He come" we should trust Him He says now, "Fear not, little flock This reverential trust will create hatred of evil. Religion is for every day living. If will not bear the test of life it has a value. The eagle must try his presence when He comes will bring presence when Jesus is certainly If it works order out of chaos. Jesus is certainly

Now that He has declared so ofte in the Holy Scriptures that He will come let us look for this "blesse text: "He hath shown thee, oh man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly Rev. 22:12. "A crown of righteou Rev. 22:12. "A crown of righteou ness" will be given to all "that lo His appearing." 2 Tim. 4:8.

The question for the individual mains to be answered: Do J believe that He is coming? If so, am I tr ng to please Him in His absence

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# By WILL M. MAUPIN.

One of the cherished ambitions of able sacrifice, the missus and I have myself and the missus, ever since 1 the satisfaction of knowing that every was legging it as a reporter or holding down a desk on a dairy newspaper was to own a bit of acreage near a good little town, build a complete the satisfaction of knowing that every time we get in the old bus and I step on the starter and go, we are lugging around with us a neat little bungalow, five acres of irrigated soil, a couple of fortable bungalow thereon, and raise chickens and pigs and garden truck, milk a couple of good cows and have our own cream and butter and milk.

Well, we have all those things now, only we capput see them. it is a stack of rent receipts.

Of course we have had a lot of pleas domicile, rented, by the way, stands our bit of acreage, our bungalow and that bungalow and watching the in-

Times are awfully hard, money is The auto was purchased in the scarce and the outlook is gloomy. I scarce and the outlook is gloomy. I

> A few days before this concert the their hearts and their strong boxes the labor in the beet fields, and so pinching are the times, and so dire the necessities of the people, that two days later there wasn't a new flivver to be purchased from a dealer in the valley. They were all relieving the distress of the people. A fellow newspaper man in Nebras-

ka told me the other day that he had a few delinquent subscribers because ing up or curtailing their visit to Yel finishes up the final payment on the bungalow. And the bungalow is snug-ly hidden under the hood of the old both gasoline and groceries, and gasobecause he has learned a lot more.—

### Challenge to Home Grown Poets

Who Has a Rollicking State Song?

Here's something new, folks. R. F. Venter of Omaha started i Nothing less than a contest of home grown poems about Nebraska. idea is to get a slangy, popular line of patter somewhat resembling the Iowa corn song. Not too serious, but still with a substratum of common

Long years now since we had a twister. I'm sure right glad to be able to tell

you know.

CHORUS. Then, what's the matter with Nebraska-Rich, happy, healthy and fulla Isn't that right now I want a

rye, The sandhillers now furnish the hay.

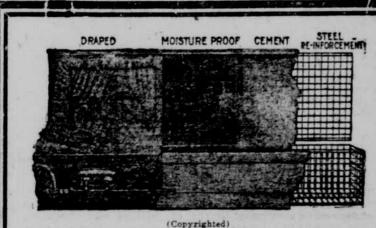
Cellars jammed for sweet bye and Our state is gittin' purty dry now,

We ain't got much taste for licker-Saloons might make us all sicker. Most every county has fairs fall time:

Omaha stages ole King Ak-Sar-Ben hisselfDon't ever git home with over a dime; Plenty to eat tho', right on the shelf. Taxes and most everything is higher. We don't seem able to lay up a cent;

Well insured, though, in case of a fire. We're breakin' even if we pay the R. F. VAN DE VENTER.

Mum Mr. Mellon. Secretary Mellon isn't talking as



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