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#### WE HAVE OBLIGATIONS, ALSO.

Among the many other reasons for setting apart the current week as devoted especially to the Constitution of the United States of America, the best one, perhaps, is to remind a lot of our fellow countrymen that there is such a document, and that it does not consist wholly and entirely of the Eighteenth amendment.

All of the great students of the world have expressed admiration for the written Constitution of the United States, praising it highly, and even declaring it the greatest instrument ever devised by man for the protection of high privileges and priceless liberties. Too much is said about the constitution as an instrument of government. It first of all protects, for that was and is the design of our government; it does not seek to repress, restrict, or restrain the proper exercise of the liberty of any, but really does secure that priceless boon to all. This will sound strange to some, but it is true.

Usually complaints against the constitution come from those who find that it protects the liberty of all, rather than of a chosen few. Sometimes this is awkward, bears down a little bit hard on those who are looking for an advantage, but where the field is open to all, with equal opportunity, and no special favors for any, the race will be run on terms controlled by natural, rather than artificial

Our constitution, and the laws that are made under it, protect the weak and hold back the strong; the poor man is as secure in his humble home as the rich is in his mansion, because all are equal before the law. If injustice, oppression, wrong, or violence exist to harm any, the fault is not with the constitution. What one man does under it any may do, what is forbidden to one is forbidden to all. That it has been amended 19 times is proof of the progress of a self-governing people, capable of meeting and solving new problems, rather than of deficiencies in the document that embodies the fundamental law.

In the United States we have a government of law, not of men, and the people make the law, control the courts and every functionary thereof, so that in the end any defect is curable whenever the sentiment of the voters moves for a change. In observing Constitution week, we suggest that more be made of the spirit and less of the letter; that our citizens look just a little more closely to their obligations and not so much at their rights, and good will come to everybody as a result.

## BEES DO A BURBANK STUNT.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in thy philosophy,' quoth Hamlet to his bosom friend when the latter expressed wonderment at some incident. What would he say if he were with us today, and had a few of the modern marvels to ponder upon.

Not content with what the wizards of electricity are doing to annihilate both time and distance, or the achievements of other magicians who are mystifying as well as serving humanity, the bees have taken it up. In fact, according to the veracious press reports, up in Ontario a group of honey bees have out-Burbanked Burbank himself, and set tomatoes to growing on potato vines. This is indeed the double purpose vine, as was noted in our columns some weeks ago.

We hesitate to think just what will happen when those very useful bees have attained the full measure of their power. The Arkansas man who crossed his swarms with fireflies, so they could put on a night smift, was forward looking in his day, but his best achievement is poor when set alongside that of the Ontario man who has profited by the voluntary act of his honey makers.

Some naturalists still insist that the bee is a poor fish, in that he goes on accumulating long after he has provided sufficient food for the queen and the drones, and the workers and the youngsters, and heaps his hive with honeycomb the contents of which he never can enjoy. It is his instinct to work, and he knows nothing else. We prefer to look ahead and try to vision the time Steinmetz talks about, when four hours a week will be all the productive time man will need to spend. Yes, we are as lazy as anybody else who harbors similar dreams.

# KANSAS AND COSMETICS.

What's the matter with Kansas? Old Bill Allen White may well repeat his famous question, for we find in the New York World, among others listed as attending a beautifier's convention, the Kansas Beauty Specialists Association, Wichita. Gosh, what would Jerry Simpson say if he could hear that? Beauty specialists, thriving in Kansas, and at Wichita. Some fellow who is trying to start something interject right here that if they are needed anywhere in Kansas it will be at Wichita, but we scorn such an imputation.

Kansas always has, we admit, taken second place to Nebraska in the matter of girls, but as Nebraska leads the world, the Jawhakers are in a comfortable position. Oklahoma, Utah, Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana also are represented in the list, among them being a considerable group of "cosmeticians," if you know what that means. The convention solemnly decided that bobbed hair is here to stay. Any girl , who had hers cut could have told that, without journeying all the way to New York. As a relief, the delegates have decided to offer very beautiful glass "hair," in shades to match the costume, so that any girl can present a perfect harmony, a veritable symphony in color, when she dolls up for

a night at the ball or elsewhere. Hold on, not so fast. Unless the color be red, it may not be altogether harmonious. The girls having exhausted all the available area of their cheeks as a place to put rouge, ears are to come out from the retirement they have bee n forced into for many winters, and will be neatly and completely reddened. Time was when Jack Frost and the fresh air used to attend to these matters, but now it has fallen to the

lot of the cosmetician. Still, that does not answer the question as to how Kansas has fallen from its once high estate. Wichita, however, is right in line with Paris, though, when it comes to being up to date.

#### REPRESENTATION FOR VOTERS ONLY.

A tentative apportionment for the delegations to the next republican convention indicates a renewal of a discussion that has been heard off and on for a great many years. Chiefly, the debate turns on representation of states whose electoral vote is assured in advance to the democratic nominee. It has long From the Norfolk News. been an open question as to whether such states should have a voice in the republican convention equal to that of states in which the party must contest for the success of its candidates.

As matters stand now, and have existed for many years, 10 states, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, with an electoral vote of 114 are certain to support the democratic candidate, no matter whom. With 531 votes in the electoral college, this means the democrats have to strive for only 152 to secure a majority, while the republicans must go after 266, and these all in highly competitive sections of the country.

anizations and allied groups are subscribing toward a fund to be used to
scribing toward a fund to be used to
promote publicity for this measure
and to explain its provisions.

To the old settlers who used to
meet in that old beilding, it must have
dence which can be collected in widely
scattered sections of the country that
for many years, carrying on with such energy that for many years, carrying on with such energy that the democrats with their solid bloc of 10 states usually are defeated. Yet in the republican conventions delegates come from these states, and frequently contested delegations, who really represent difficulties. On the whole, however, factions rather than an organized republican party.

Yet the new apportionment only reduces the good sense and are seeking benefits which will make for permanent progvoting strength from these 10 states by 24 in the aggregate, so that no real charge of disfranchisement can stand. Districts that do not maintain a republican organization and turn in at least 2,500 republican votes, are omitted from the list. If the plan goes through, it should have the effect of stimulating the party in the southern states to more of activity. Until the lethargy that now pervades the Yet the rule of law involved is not of to a close. republicans of that region is broken, and more of recent origin. republicans of that region is broken, and more of Alimony literally is nourishment, zeal is shown in support of national policies and and in law it is the allowance for

None of our business, but we can see where the Lincoln Council of Social Agencies, which is the vidually to earn incomes. But if men that they will increase their member-name for the community chest down there, has let were housekeepers, the natural need ship.—Fairbury News. itself in for a pleasant time. It has excluded the Salvation Army from the benefits of the chest fund. Reason for this action, as given by the council is:

"It was felt that there was no social work as done by the Salvation Army that is not already adequately covered by other already existing agencies in the city and that it would be a duplication of philanthropic effort if the Salvation Army were to ome established in Lincoln."

Unless the "Sallies" are different now, we feel certain they will not abate in any degree their efforts to save. William Booth gave over a comfortable position as a minister of the gospel in order to take up the work that was neglected by the organized churches. With an understanding of the problem little short of inspiration, he carried his slogan of "Soup, Soap and Salvation," into the darkest slums of London. He sought the lowest of the low. Another motto of the army is, "A man may be down, but he is never out."

No obstacle thinkable but was surmounted by the Salvation Army workers. They thrive on opposition, and adversity is their favorite dish. Folks down at Lincoln will discover this. Recognition of down at Lincoln will discover this. Recognition of the religious activities of the army amounts to self-support is practicable. A woman state senator, we believe that he nothing; its religion is a big thing, but it comes last with an income sufficient to support should finish the job of governorship. with the real Salvationist. He feeds, then he washes, husband. then he saves if possible. And always the army has found a way to meet its need for money, regardless of what others are doing.

"Back to the Constitution" sounds all right, but the trouble just now is that most of the kickers never caught up with, much less got ahead of, that venerable document.

Our democratic brethren are worrying for fear the republicans will nominate Cal Coolidge for president next yeat. They have no trouble in their own camp, you know.

A New York bank praises Nebraska's industries. One of Nebraska's drawbacks is that her modesty prevents her from telling the world all she

Bakers from across the border are flooding the state with short-weight bread, one of the little inconveniences of having neighbors who do not hold with

Frederick the Great said he kept ministers to justify him in whatever he did, but Mussolini is above any such devices. He keeps ministers to carry out

Firpo's share of the purse will amount to a respectable sum, even in his native land, and that may salve a great many bruises.

John Barrymore says "Hamlet" is a study for a life time, yet some actors have tackled the role with after the election he expected to get about a week's preparation.

Oklahoma is much divided as tween visible and invisible government, but the governor has a little edge on the klan so far.

For a foregone conclusion, the Dempsey-Firpo affair raised considerable excitement throughout the

Billy Sunday says he is glad Jack won, which just about makes it an unanimous vote on this side.

Nebraska always enjoys a food show, for the best thing our people do is to produce good food.

Light bulbs make good bed warmers, but they

must be watched mighty carefully. The league of nations may have saved Austria

but it could not make Italy behave. The Union Pacific boys certainly know how to arrange a demonstration.

# Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

SCHOOL DAYS OF TIME. Prosaic lessons teach us that earth is just a place To prove that we are worthy of sublimity afar. As we behold the beauty of the flower in the vase. Thus He looks down and judges the types we truly are

And here, while life is fleeting, the truth we can not hide Our very selves are throbbing in every role we play The vision is before us, it cannot be denied; He judges as he watches our actions day by day

And life on earth is merely Time's oscillating youth The righteous path is open and we are free to go, And live forever learning, abiding by the truth To prove we are His children and shall be honored so.

# "From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Farmers and farm o ganizations in New York state are out for better good enough for Mary and John and Henry and Jane are no longer adeready before the state legislature a bill the provisions of which would give children living in remote discussions and Genevieve and Arthur and Augive children living in remote discussions.

There may be farmers here and there whose economic vision is warped and toric building was no more a place of farmers are showing level-headeed ress and true bettern ent of rural con

Alimony for Husbands.
From the New York Herald.
On the principle that a baby biting a bulldog is news, the decision of the

tickets, the sham of representing party voters where there are none should be omitted.

THEY DO NOT KNOW THE ARMY.

and in law it is the allowance for maintenance to which a wife is entitled out of her husband's property or earnings when marriage is dissolved. Ethically alimony is granted women because the great majority ing and so have no opportunity indi- the prevention of war.

This is taken into consideration

titled to one-third of his wife's real their own state or in some other-estate if the divorce is granted be- Arnold Sentinel.

struggle for equal rights, since re-taxpayers that he has been working sponsibilities and rights are inextrica-in their interests, and efficiency is is sufficiently rare to be news, the a lot of time trying to entertain them habit of supporting sick husbands is selves.—Loup City Times. any notable change in the point of view of female wage earners.

Pass The Soup.
From the Hastings Tribune.
With the approach of fall one's appetite becomes whetted for hot soup. One trouble with most persons is

that they eat too much.

It is every bit as essential for a person to be temperate in eating, as well as drinking.

It is so easy for one to eat a heavy meal at lunch, and that is why so the Columbus Telegram. meal at lunch, and that is why so many of them do it.

Nothing makes a better lunch than a bowl of good soup.

It is not only filling and satisfying, but it is nourishing—and it aids diges-

The more soup consumed, the great-

r the gastronomical sobriety. Please pass the soup.

Mr. Fisher's Treacherous Memory. From the Kansas City Star. In an address at East Liverpool, O.

a few days ago Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, an ardent advocate of the league of nations, told his audience that Mr. Harding has assured him privately in the campaign of 1920 that he was just as desirous as Professor Fisher that the United States enter the league. Political exigencies would not permit him to say this in the campaign, but the United States into an amended league. So Mr. Fisher quoted him.

A storm of indignation broke on the Yale professor for attributing to Mr. Harding a two-face policy, and especially for doing so after the president's lips had been sealed. Mr. Fisher shortly issued a denial of the reported statement. He had been misuoted, he said.

Then the Associated Press came for ward with the statement that the re port of the address sent out over its wires was from Fisher's own manu script. The professor thereupon took refuge in the statement that the in troductory paragraph, which was simply descriptive of his speech, misrepresented him. The Associated Press If my love change every day then showed that the sentence to which he took exception was furnish ed by his authorized representative. If, in choosing, I am losing— In fact, the introductory sentence Fate's odd dice! said in condensed form exactly what the speaker elaborated in his address.

The incident is a common news-paper experience. Every newspaper knows that frequently a public man who makes a statement for publicawho makes a statement for publication which he subsequently regrets Heaven knows to smell a rose takes refuge in the explanation that Is worth the thorn. In this case the affair is illuminat- Time that might be better spent

ing as to what went before. It con-victs Professor Fisher of what might To be so: be called a treacherous memory. For I am very well content. if the professor failed to remember that he was accurately quoted by the If the butterflies go free. Associated Press in his East Liverpool Pray, why should you censure me? address, what is the country to think of his recollection of a private con-versation with Mr. Harding held three Doing what will grow you wings,

From the Madison Star-Mail.
The old red school house has pass-

No more will the children o Madison county gather in that old historic building and receive the education that fits them for higher things. The old building that for more than half a century has stood as a land mark northwest of Madison has fallen under the hammer and ood government bad enough to fight will be moved to some other location. for it . . . they only want it bad Many an old settler in Madison county will regret that this old build-

ing must give way to the wheels of Modern education has deprogress.

bill the provisions of which would give children living in remote districts equal opportunities for adequate education with those living in more prosperous and thickly settled communities.

Leaders in the movement are using publicity as their strongest aid. They plan a campaign to get educational needs before all the farmers of the state, to have them discussed ably in grange meeetings and to get the farmers to make their wants known to state legislators. Various farm organizations and allied groups are subscribing toward a fund to be used to

ent to his own advancement as his ered to its last resting place, as the city brethren like to imagine him. who seek false remedies for their learning and had gone the way that other buildings have gone, as ever auctioneer for the last time proclaims

that all is over.

Good by, Old Red School House, good by. May the lot which has befallen you be a pleasant one, and while you may have passed on to other du ties, duties not so educational not so publicly useful, may your lot be one which as the sun goes down up-Los Angeles judge who ordered a on your past may your future be one working woman to pay alimony to her that will not make us too regretful working woman to pay alimony to her that will not make us too regretful husband has been widely heralded. that your mission on earth has come

#### LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

It is said that there are 300 socie give their full attention to home mak-ing and so have no opportunity indi-the prevention of war. Let us hope

In talking with a tourist who had both by the English and the American law, and where the facts justify 1.200 miles, he drew a comparison on such an award, women may be or-dered to pay alimony to their former Colorado, and stated that Colorado husbands. In the Los Angeles case was far ahead of this state in the the man was reported to be ill and quality of their roads. He said the unable to work, while the woman was Lincoln highway was a disgrace in

The increased employment of married women tends to equalize the economic relations of the sexes, and the April, which is ony about six months natural result is that alimony is like- away, so why not have the clubs orly to be more frequently awarded ganized in favor of the man we want en than it has been in the past. In to hold down the governorship or the the case neither of a husband or a United States senatorship While we

bly linked together. But while the even greater than when the state picture of a woman paying alimony house swarmed with clerks, who spent

With wheat at better than a dollar on the Chicago market, with corn at 65 centts a bushel at Nebraska shiphundred in Omaha, well, how long do you think it will take for such conflitions to make investors begin hunting hard for farm lands in Ne-

# SHORT AND SWEET.

Almighty God, Father of all grace we adore Thee as the Author of our Canada now has more than 1,000 fur farms. The high limit of buildings in Lon-on is 80 feet. Mongolia and Manchuria do an

normous trade in dog skins. The Chinese are the world's greatest consumers of garlic as food.

A new geyser has erupted in Norris basin, Yellowstone National park. The United States possesses 40 per cent of the world's railroad mileage. New Jersey leads the middle Atlantic states in the value of its fisheries.
All loaves made by the early Christian bakers were stamped with a

A Nebraska woman, suing for diorce, petitioned for custody of the The only known diamond mines in

North America are located in Pike county, Arkansas.
It is considered fashionable by the women of Laos to dye their finger all our duties. nails a deep vermillion.

The first international exhibition of our Lord. Amen.

Shing craft will be held at Boulogne, REV. WILLIAM MEGGINSON. fishing craft will be held at Boulogne, France, next September Vessels at sea, regardless of nation ality, may now obtain free medical advice from Danish radio stations.

# THE SONG OF A FREE LANCE.

If, in loving, I am living, Who shall tell me nay If, in taking, I am giving, What can people say?

Who would win all times together? Fairest years have stormy weather

If, in winning, I am sinning-

quainted with each other. Still, no man should judge his wife and family

Most municipalities do not want

enough to talk about it.
DON MARQUIS.

At least I. When I die,

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales. Will have found out-several things ADELE DE LEEUW. It is a busy age, we know, and pec



THE RETAILER'S DEMAND."

"The conference committee on in-surance of the Retailers' association vestigated communities given largely has formulated a declaration of to the growing of wheat and com-grievances which is moderate in tone munities where diversified farming humor. and very conservative in its demands.

The companies are reminded of the fact since the 20 per cent increase of local insurance rates the efficiency.

The companies are reminded of the stance that the diversified farming communities were more prosperous. Their bank deposits per capita were of the fire department has been ma- two and three times higher than those terially improved and the fire risks in the wheat-growing region. correspondingly lessened. Attention of course we would all like to see is called also to the extension and en-wheat selling at a good price as we

panies are concerned. In fact, it will and reduced their production to regarded by most of the policy wheat?

A. L. HAECKER. to the underwriters.

"The consensus of opinion among our business men is that the raising of the rates in 1893 on the pretext of consumption of wheat could be inmaking up past losses was unjusti- creased a little and that too to the fiable and the maintenance of the in- benefit of everybody concerned. It is employed. She was accused of having many places, in fact, most of the way deserted her husband, who sued for from Gothenburg west to the west-separate maintenance and who has been allowed temporary alimony.

Table and the maintenance of the in-benefit of everybody concerned. It is many places, in fact, most of the way creased rate after the city had come the using of wheat starch by the upon it by the insurance agents has lars. It gives them more body and been allowed temporary alimony. would be no question of the woman's right to support. In a number of states of the union where the traveler helped to pay for the upkeep of conditions under which men are entitled to a living out of their wives the property. This is true of Massachusetts. Rhode Island. Virginia and lows. The husband in Ocean and the work of the work of the work of the work of the union where the traveler had been sentiment. The insurance interests that Colorado was one of the sentiment. The insurance interests that the colorado was one of the sentiment. The insurance interests the sentiment. The insurance interests the sentiment. The insurance interests the sentiment in the insurance interests the sentiment. The insurance interests the sentiment in the insurance interests the sentiment. The insurance interests the sentiment. The insurance interests the sentiment. The insurance interests the sentiment is required and less few years ago only bankers owned and drove automobiles, but not long as the color of the union where the traveler is trouble comes on the ironing mathematically in the property is required and less few years ago only bankers owned and the sentiment. The insurance interests the sentiment. The insurance intere setts. Rhode Island. Virginia and highways continually should help to in the council and an unstinted tax starches I believe cost a little less and lows. The husband in Oregon is en- keep them in repair, whether it be in levy for the fire fund, not only up to that I think is the reason most launthe charter limit, but beyond that limit. This is the situation now and doubt that in many other businesses will continue to be unless the community finds its liberality unappreciated.

"Solution in the life limit, but beyond that doubt that in many other businesses to admit that he has become the life that newspapers could perform a real tha

oncerned, the committee very truth-showing these men their error.

A. E. YULE. fully says the retailers, being for the most part tenants, are not its benetion they might take or any promise they might give of their aid in the with an income sufficient to support her cannot get alimony, nor could a husband.

Thus the new burden which divorced women appear to be assuming is more spectacular than novel. It is making good, and when his term is out he will prove to the 1896 is very much less than it was in session in 1924. 183, and the companies will still be lders rest content with a 10 per cent reduction, which means a contin uance of rates at least 10 per cent higher than they were three ago and higher than they should have inances?

# Daily Prayer

Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefite: Who forgiveth all thine ini-quities: Who healeth all thy diseases; nties: Who health all thy diseases he redeemeth thy life from destruction he crownesh thee with loving kindness id tender mercies: Who satisfieth the outh with good things; so that thy outh is renewed like the eagle's.—Ps

being, our Preserver, and our Re-deemer. Cleanse us from all inherent iniquity, and from all the defilements of sin contracted as we have lived and moved in a sinful world. Command a double portion of Thy Spirit's power upon Thy ministers, upon all Christian workers, and upon all Thy peo-ple who constitute Thy Kingdom upon earth. Grant that Thy children may show that spirit of kindness and helpfulness which was manifested by our Lord Jesus Christ when upon Work in us the spirit of for giveness towards all who may have in any way offended against us. Giv us that which is necessary for the with the spirit of contentment. us a just conception of the things with which we are surrounded, and make us faithful in the discharge of

We ask in the name of Jesus Christ

Where Silence Reigns.

Meanwhile, those who knew them oth are wondering what President Coolidge and his new secretary, the Hon. C. Bascom Slemp, will find to talk about. So far as is known neither of them has ever said any thing.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Making Punishment Fitting. That New York man who was a ested and found to be carrying a gold plated revolver with gilded cartridges should be fined in proportion to the expensiveness of his outfit.-Detroit

And All the Independence. "Women have the right to dress he way thy please, but some of them lack the nerve."

And others the figure."—Philadelphia Inquirer

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of September, 1923.
W. H. QUIVEY,
(Seal) Notary Public.

# "The People's

Why This Fuss About Wheat? Lincoln-To the Editor of The Oma ha Bee: To hear some speakers talk and to read some of the articles now being run in our papers one would think the whole country was going to the bow-wows because of the low price of wheat. Wheat represents less than 7 per cent of the total farm income. It is not our main crop; fa from it. Agriculture can prosper without it, and I believe the human race could exist without it, for there are plenty of substitutes.

Wheat is hard on the soil; at least it seems to wear out land where it is continually grown without rotation or

The growing of wheat does not build the community or state as does diversified farming. The wheat farmer puts in a few months work and has many months of idleness. takes a gamble on the yield and the price. He has but one harvest, and if it fails, the year's work is lost. It is vastly more important to our ommonwealth that such commodities as corn, oats, cotton and hay retain a

igh price, and that such products as butter, cheese, beef, eggs, pork and nothin' but movin' with traffic. Solmutton remain high and firm. Some years ago the government in

largement of the water mains and the would other farm products, but is it marked increase in the volume of the available water supply.

"Under these changed conditions the companies should as a matter of low? This is a competitive world and control of the water selling the good products, but is it would be more injurious to the country at large if corn or stock products were selling the companies should as a matter of low? This is a competitive world and equity voluntarily restore the old should always be so. If there is too rates, which were considered suffimuch wheat and it is too cheap, less ciently high by underwriters and should be grown, or more should be were in effect for four years after the fed. Good dairy cows will return enactment of the valued policy law. \$1 per bushel for ground wheat. The recommendation of the commit- The law of supply and demand must tee of a demand for a reduction of 10 prevail and will prevail, and after all per cent is therefore a very reason- would not the country be better if per cent is therefore a very reason- would not the country of unsafe condition of able one so far as the insurance com- more farmers diversified their crops Farnam street and Military averaged their production of

#### Another Use for Wheat.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma-"So far as the valued policy law is service by finding out about them and

State Legislature Sessions.

Broken Bow-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Will you please answer for me tht following question:
ause of the local for me the following question:
In what states will the legislature convene in 1924?
JOHN REESE. Answer. Kentucky, Louisiana,

> and Virginia are the states in which Wants Traffic Rules Enforced. Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma-ha Bee: What's the matter with the

citizens of Omaha regarding none years forcement of our safety traffic ord-Why do we permit auto drivers to more flagrantly violate our regula-tions every day? This is a menace

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An Old Dish With

SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Abe Martin

It's jest about reached th' point where automobilin' don't mean omen wuz purty wise. He knowed that out o' 100 wives ther wuz bound to' be always one in a good

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which should be checked without further delay as loss of life and seriou personal injuries are becoming more

frequent. The dimmer law is secondary the law requiring two lights on front of a car and a red one on Hundreds of cars are dri nightly with only one light in fro and hundreds of others without tail light in utter disregard of

Fines for traffic violations if appl without partiality (pull or no pu the offenders would more than putthe salaries of as many addition traffic cops (live ones) as may necessary to eliminate the prese unsafe condition of our stree are shining examples. May I so gest that one of your reporters ta port his findings as he recently on the Union Pacific out in the sta-

Yours truly. F. A. FREEMAN 4350 Lake Street.

No Downtrodden Here!

Republican leaders who once fe that Mr. Coolidge was too solemn t the party.-Philadelphia North



## News From the "Want" Ads

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