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THE OLD MAN COMES BACK.

Casey Stengle is an old man. Not in years, but in service, for the active professional baseball player who plays ball for twenty years, and arrives at the age of 33, is old and decrepit and ready for the boneyard. Youth must be served, and usually youth gets the paudits on the athletic field. The Old Man is being shoved pretty much to one side these days. Signs of graying hair are noticed with qualms of fear, and a slowing up of the walk, increasing dimness of vision and adding wrinkles are not conducive to sound slumber on the part of the wage earner.

But every now and then the Old Man perks up and demonstrates that when it comes right down to the pinch he can still put it across, and often in a way that will make his younger and less experienced comrade look like an amateur. Because he was old. with weak and unsymmetrical underpinning, and somewhat short of breath, they stuck Casey in as a pinch hitter. They did not expect much of Casey; only that he step up to the plate, balance himself on those uncertain legs and whang away at the ball, returning to the dugout amidst the jeers of hostile fans.

Now the old fire horse turned loose to enjoy a well earned rest, could not be restrained when the alarm sounded. The old race horse, enjoying a pension, just wouldn't allow himself to be passed on the road. It is in the blood.

Did Casey step to the bat expecting to strike out, and not caring whether he did or not? Not so you could notice it. Like the old fire horse, or the retired racer, he was right there to do his level best. And the old man's level best was a home run that will be a high light in the history of our great national pastime.

The moral of all this is that the Old Man deserves a chance as long as his legs will carry him to the batter's box; he deserves an opportunity to hit the ball, whether it be the horsehide spheroid or the ball hurled in the business world. Youth must be served, of course, but the Old Man is getting mighty decrepit and feeble indeed if he is unable now and then to show the boys a few things.

USUAL VOLUME OF ADVICE.

Now that the price of wheat is away down, and the price of corn is away up, the radiator farmers are there with the big advice. Raise more corn and less wheat is the remedy they propose right now. When wheat was away up and corn away down, they had to reverse motion that advice, and were telling the farmer to raise more wheat and less corn. You can always depend upon the man who does all of his farming around a steam radiator from late fall until early spring. He knows just what crops to raise, and just how to raise them. On the theory that maiden ladies of uncertain age know better how to raise children because they never had any of their own, the radiator farmer must be looked upon as a specialist in farming, never having plowed a furrow nor sowed a seed. The trouble is that the radiator farmer's hindsight is not negotiable security at the bank. If the actual farmer produces less wheat and more corn next year, and wheat is up and corn down, the radiator farmer will accuse the actual farmer of shiftlessness in crop selection. But it is a matter of congratulation that the actual farmer just goes right chead and does the best he knows how. If he followed the advice of the radiator farmer there would be a famine in the land. It is true that the American farmer has had a pretty hard time of it of late, but he has always managed to come back strong heretofore, and he will come back strong again. As the great comebacker of the world, if that is a good word, the American farmer has them all outclassed. He has a right to complain of some conditions forced upon him, and he is voicing those complaints in no uncertain tones. But while voicing them he is not overlooking his work, and he is attending to his business just as he always has. This habit he has of going right ahead with his work, no matter what happens, and complaining as he does, and should, is the reason why the United States is the most productive country in the world. It is fortunate for all of us, too, that the farmer long ago acquired that habit. If he laid down his work long enough to listen to the advice proffered by the radiator farmers his productivity would be appreciably lessened. If he took the proffered advice the whole world would suffer.

The Japanese government has requested from the United States the loan of some equipment from the bureau of engraving and printing. The Japanese

department that printed money for the nation was destroyed in the recent earthquake and there is pressing need of equipment to print the currency necessary for business exchange in Japan. Of course Uncle Sam will hasten to grant the request and send over some of its best equipment.

MIGHT HELP SOME OTHERS, TOO.

Now, while about it, why not extend a favor somewhat similar, to some European countries. It is very generally agreed that several of these European countries are not in need of printing equipment. Very much to the contrary. What they seem to stand most in need of is a limitation thereon. But Uncle Sam could give them a few pointers concerning the matter of the output of the presses that print their currency; ideas that would not only relieve the strain on the presses, but would also make the output of considerably more worth. Uncle Sam not only prints the handsomest currency in the world, but the currency he prints circulates readily and those who handle it do not accumulate headaches trying to figure out what it is worth. It is worth 100 cents on the dollar wherever it makes its appearance, and instead of being shunned it is welcomed by all men everywhere.

While Uncle Sam is rushing needed equipment to our stricken neighbors in Japan, he might be performing another great service to those in need by shipping a few of his monetary ideas to several European nations whose names it is not necessary to mention.

LEST WE FORGET.

While meet and proper that this republic should spond generously to Japan's call for help, and the esponse was not only generous but prompt, Nebraskans should not overlook their duty to their own next door neighbors. The little city of Louisville was recently devastated by flood, and many people were left homeless and practically destitute. Many of these destitute ones are men and women past the prime of life who saw the accumulations of a lifetime of hard work swept away in the twinkling of an eye. Louisville people have performed wonders in caring for their own, but neither civic nor individual pride should stand in the way of getting relief to the destitute and homeless of that city without a moment of unnecessary delay.

These are our own people, our next door neighbors. The announcement by Red Cross authorities that relief is imperatively needed should be sufficient to arouse all Nebraskans to a sense of their neighborly duty and responsibilities. Out of their abundance Nebraskans, who are always quick to respond to the call for help when coming from over seas, should be equally quick to respond to the call of the Red Cross in the matter of our neighbors in Louisville. And, knowing the hearts of Nebraskans as it knows them, The Omaha Bee is certain that the one call is all that will be needed.

A southern newspaper suggests that metropolitan newspapers exchange city editors, the purpose being to give them a broader viewpoint. Time was when that advice would have been received by us with three rousing cheers. And the oftener the change the better we'd have liked it.

"What," asks Jay House in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, "has become of the old-fashioned gentleman who wore a skull cap?" The information may not be interesting, nor the gentleman oldfashioned, but Jay may see, or hear, him almost any day down in Lincoln.

Senator Couzens' suggestion that a receiv

Can Legislation Help the Farmer? From the Aberdeen (S. D.) American

The "Do-Nothing" element is very From the Salt Lake Tribune Insistent that nothing can be done by legislation to help the farmer. "They must work out their own salva-ists or to determine their fitness to says one. "All they need is to drive.

be let alone and given a fair chance," one of the most important causes of says another. That is it, exactly, they must be mobile

that farming must pay. Unless history entirely fails to re-tor vehicle operators, nine states re-quire an examination for professional quire an examination for professional both political parteis, meeting in con- chauffeurs only, and seven states re vention, will be "pointing with pride" to the wonderful things they have accomplished for the prosperity of the country through legislation. We hope they can point with pride to what they have done for the farmer. Can legislation help? John T. Adams, supervision has been national chairman of the republican Connecticut, Maryland and Massa party seems to think it can help chusetts. Since 1919, automobile reg party seems to think it can help labor. We quote below what he has to say, as the head of the party, con-cerning what it has accomplished, through legislation, for the benefit of through legislation, for the benefit of

5,000,000 wage earners was one of the accident problem has not become suf most serious problems confronting ficiently acute to arouse public the United States when the repubtiment and most rural districts have lican party took charge in March. not yet seen the need for more care-1921. The problem was not peculiar to the United States. It was world- continue until a fundamentally dif-

wide. about, through legislative and ad-ministrative measures, to relieve the looked upon as something to be ac situation. It did not attempt this by quired through merit and not temporary makeshifts, class legisla-tion or appeals to prejudice. It gave situation. It did not attempt this by quired its attention to underlying causes changed conception of the relation-which produced this unprecedented ship between the state and the higharmy of unemployed.

problem of unemployment. The early absolute right to deny the operation enactment of the restrictive immigraton act reduced the influx of com- public highway to anyone etitive foreign labor to a point where not prove his fitness to hold the privt was not economically a menace to liege he laboring classes of the United

States. Taxes, which in the last analysis From the Washington Star.

are paid by wage earners, were drastically reduced. The man of small income was the particular benefciary of the republcan tax law, hav- tion to his name going on the presi ing his exemptions increased at the dential preference ballot.

tariff gave assurance to industry and ballot. The reply received from Mr. which had been brought about by get the withdrawal, so the name the republican administration would will be entered as a candidate for the be protected from destructive foreign nomination on the progressive ticket ompetition

The result of all this is common in-

very serious problem. employed at good wages, but the standard of living of American labor If spontaneous movements develop is higher than in any other countries. are shorter and living costs are rela-

It is due to the policies of the republican party during the last half century that the standard of living. the standard of working conditions and the level of wages in this country are all better than in other coun-Practically all laws which have been enacted from time to time for the betterment of working conditions, particularly those of the woman and child in industry, are of republican

origin.

"From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

ity companies will not be without ef A Remedy Suggested. fect and the prospect of setting up a state scheme of insurance is by no means attractive. If the means can be worked out satisfactorily

theory of compulsory liability insur Such failure is regarded as ance must be approved. The irresponsible driver is in the same cate the growing seriousness of the autogory with the reckless or incompetent handler of the wheel. If insurance accident problem in this given a fair chance. That is what they have not had, and that is what we hope to get them by insistence of professional chauffeurs only, 15 does not make him more responsible for the injuries he inflicts and the damage

he does Patience Is Necessary. the Seattle Post-Intelligences quire the examination of all motor An Oakland minister gets right up vehicle operators. There are actual-ly only four or five states in the union in meeting and tells what he

of civilization and modern education We which exercise direct supervision over and progress and all the rest of the things we take pride in today. He does not think much of them. He dis-Among the states in which such supervision has been effective are wearing, doing, thinking and saying

> dividuality out of children and turnthem into automatoms. The ing world seems very cruel to him. But what would he have us go

history, the more standardization we ind. We find the herd instincts more find.

Half Alive.

perfectly standardized, especially the ferent attitude toward the operator's lives of such tiny animals as The republican administration set license is aroused in the country at and ants; the community life of a bee hive or an ant hill is a perfect study in standardization, all the memthrough merit at least.

rmy of unemployed. Immigration was adding to the in the interest of the public has the tion is old and established, not just who can starting, feebly and tentatively. tre going ahead, toward more individual freedom, away from old herd

Henry Seems Willing.

are but a day in that process which organized, why it's time the governhurts, bruises, crushes many. It is unfortunate, but it is the way of the inscrutable wisdom that guides this universe. Those who are impa-The secretient should console themselves same time many other taxes which he tary of state of Nebraska wrote to tient should console themselves with paid were repealed. Later the passage of a protective withdrawn it would be placed on the lives are being used in the foundation of the superstructure being built for labor that the activity and prosperity Ford's general secretary did not sug- the happy human beings who will live here sometime.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger This looks like business, and the It will not do to be afraid of life politicians will be justified in drawing formation. Today in the United the conclusion that the manufacturer and to run away from it. "Heaven," States more wage earners are em- is placing himself in the hands of his said an indolent, dreamful soul, "is a He plaintively ployed at better average wages than ployed at better average wages than ever before in the history of the country in times of peace. The cou-cident furnishes no departure from it. sought a career or a place on earth where he would not be called on to country in times of peace. The cou-dition of labor in the United States He caused it to be known early in the make up his mind about anythingtoday is incomparably better than in game that if there should be mani-any other nation. In many other festation of any general desire for his and he never quite found it. I Such places seem to the readers of South any other nation. In many other festation of any general desire for his countries unemployment is still a candidacy he would not seek to dis Sea islands books to exist, but the in dustrious rank and file cannot knock ourage it, but he did not encourage Not only is labor in this country his friends to start an active campaign off from labor to go thither. General we must resolutely grapple with a task assigned, whether we chose it

the states which will select dele We are not set in our places on working conditions are better, hours gates to the national convention by earth merely to have fun. The su-preme human felicities come to us "Do those bir primaries disclosing existence of narked degree of Ford sentiment, Mi gloriously now and then-the more Ford will have justification in coming welcome and the more beautiful beut with a declaration announcing his andidacy, and in that event would be xpected by the politicians to throw

himself into the contest with his ac ustomed energy. Indications crop out from time to but the census taker and the under- script me that he will yet have to be actaker. Yet, on the excuse that they are counted for in the presidential race, and very probably as an independent.

seeing life or living life, we find men Compulsory Motorcar Insurance.

and women who give free rein to unregulated impulse and consider that to

MOTHER, NATURES? CHILDREN KALCATION KRICKERS WE CAN FIT YOU What have you seen? Are you ever attracted by the voice of the world of nature which surrounds you? The Omaha Bee welcomes letters from readers on observations of nature.

HORSEHAIR SNAKES. Years ago when I was a boy, my brother and self pulled some live

horsehair from a horse's tail and put them in a rain barrel. This was in likes the way in which we have be the summer time. We put a lid on come standardized, all of us eating, the barrel, watching it daily. the barrel, watching it daily.

the same things. He believes the mod-ern system of education is crushing in-turned to water snakes, swimming and Within a week the horsehair had Ike Lark's th' meanest cuss. He rouges his nose jest t' excite th' diving like any other water snakes Being only 12 years old, it could not be attributed to "booze." They were dry officers. Experience is a great Id seems very cruel to him. ut what would he have us go back The farther back we delve into the average back The farther back we delve into the delve int

hear from them and knock the scien-

A. G. N.

LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

Abe Martin

The girl who accepts a ride in an automobile from a strange man is laying herself open to insult. Her act of acceptance is considered by all men to be an acknowledgment to participate in any entertainment, or mockery of it, that may be proposed We cannot eliminate the automobile we cannot eliminate bad impulses in boys and girls, but as parents and ha Bee: I saw an article in your teachers we can at least show our paper a few days ago, where a certain young people the folly that lurks in

corporation forced a few men to work certain paths. Think it over !- Fre 12 hours a day. If this corporation mont Tribune. But the can't exist without taking the rights I have sometimes doubted the value process is slow, and a thousand years away from a few men that aren't of the whole normal school plan, but never have I or could I doubt the in-

This is the reason that men like a Follette Senator Brokhart, Sena La Follette, Senator Brookhart, Senaublic education, that lover of and tor Johnson and dozens of others, belaborer for humanity, Col. Thomas J. eve in government ownership. The Majors. And I am happy now to know big corporations are sending out literathat the last cloud which has obscured ture against such men as these. his pathway in his evening days ha It's time that the good citizens of been driven from the sky and that low he is basking in the effuigent

he country are waking up to the facts about the big corporations and doing sunshine of the love of a million O. JOHNSON. hearts in his own Nebraska .-- Colum something. Liked The Bee's Feature.

Twelve Hours Too Many.

Morrill, Neb., Oct. 11 .- To the Edi-There are some men in the peni for of The Omaha Bee: Allow me tentiary who should be paroled, but they are not hardened criminals; ongratulate you on the story of the first game of the world series, written either is it a difficult matter to disby Damon Runyon. Of all the actinguish between the wan who is a counts I have seen, his was the only criminal and one who has stepped one that got into the spirit of the into hot water through a peculiar It was the best sport story chain of circumstances, earning sym-It was a real ever read, har none. pathy because he was too trusting treat to read it. B. E. QUICK. Trust, however, is not to be lightly

Moult for Money.

eturned from abroad.

not stop at murder to gain their ends A Boston young woman, recently -Columbus Telegram relates that

imposed in hardened thieves who de

us Telegram

while going through the grounds of] The state of Nebraska owns grave a noted castle she lingered behind the beds near Ashland and in one or two rest of her party to admire the gor- other places. We do not know very those birds ever drop any of ward getting the gravel out at these

their tail feathers?" she asked of a points, but it would seem with an un limited amount at our disposal grav gardener who stood by. welcome and the more beauting the cause of the sober or even somber cast of the remainder of our days. Those who refrain from taking hold of life in the fullness of rich experi-ence make little difference to any one ence make little difference to any one



tists' theory "into a cocked hat. dominant and individual instincts less dominant. The lives of animals are "The People's Voice" Editorials from readers of The Mersing Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are levited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public laterest.

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bers doing the same things, reacting in the same way to the same stimuli We have improved some upon that, People become impatient. They want the world to be more advanced than it is, and they get to thinking Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma that it is more advanced, that civiliza-

Fortunately for all of us we are not dependent upon the radiator farmers for our foodstuffs. Nor will the American farmer ever reach the point when he admits that he doesn't know more about his job than the fellow who does all of his farming around a steam radiator in winter and on the seashore in summer.

The Memphis woman who killed another woman because she persisted in reading the movie titles out loud, may have taken extreme measures, but that is seemingly the only thing that will abate this nuisance in certain quarters.

The district attorney of Boston suggests that a set of stout steel bars be placed between the gunman and his gun. And likewise between the reckless fool and his steering wheel, we suggest.

The announcement that the gas men of the United States are to meet at Atlantic City must not be taken as meaning that congress will convene at any other than the usual place.

It will be very generally admitted that when the American Federation of Labor started on its job of house cleaning it performed it well and with ratifying speed.

The War department is seeking names for its balloons. A lot of colossal gas bags were named anywhere from 40 to 70 years ago.

The suggestion that war must be outlawed meets up with the stern fact that war always outlaws law.

appointed for Germany is calculated to make a certain party in Holland pause in his wood chopping and memoirs writing long enough to strike a receptive attitude.

Few of us have cause to worry over the fact that the menus on the Leviathan are printed in French. But trying the decipher the average restaurant bill of fare through the superimposed thumbprints is quite another matter.

The report that an airplane recently made 90 miles on a gallon of gas is not so awfully interesting. What we would like to know is how some politicians get anywhere with all their gas.

The Tulsa World confesses it never could understand why divorce records should be called vital statistics. Perhaps "victual statistics" would be more explanatory.

Bad as it may sound we can not forbear remarking upon the war between Sun and Kun in China that it is our hope that the best Sun of a Kun may

The report of the discovery of a brandy-colored diamond weighing 20 carats is interesting, but not explanatory. What is, or was, the color of brandy?

A Wisconsin editor is to be knighted by Norway. We have often heard expressed a desire to "crown" some editor in Nebraska.

Bandits who looted the Baltimore hotel at Kansas City and got away with \$3,000 must have caught the bellboys unawares.

One good method of promoting fire prevention week is to deliver a good week's work for the money

Unless the reckless drivers are suppressed it may

It is to be hoped that the new currency issue will

in the pay envelope.

yet be necessary to build a hospital alongside each filling station.

not be quite so slippery as the currency now in use.

A lot of that daylight saving was wasted at night.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

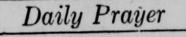
AT EVENTIDE.

- When evening comes and toll is o'er and care is flung
- afar. We gather round the hearth of home, and while the
- gloaming goes. We rest in peacefulness and view the dearer things
- that are Ineffable and sweetest at the hour of repose
- At home we wear no artifice; our inner selves appear, The fineness of designing through the mirrored eyes
- is shown; We gather to be thankful for the dormant beauty here. And come to be familiar with benevolence our own.
- At eventide, calm eventide, the homeland is complete; Life's grace and innate splendor give a gratitude
- divine: At dawn we cally parted, so at night we gladly meet-You with your faithful loved ones, and I. O. God.
- with mine.

We believe what Mr. Adams says is The record is highly creditable true.

to the republican party. But why, in the name of heaven, cannot some such help be extended to he farmer? Why do the same men who boast of what their party has done for the laborer, the capitalist, the manufacturer, declare in the same reath that it is ridiculous, bolshevik, radical and absurd to think that legislation can benefit the farmer? "Put up, or shut up," may not be a

pretty phrase, but it is what we feel like saying to the politician who comes to the farmer with nothing nore than boasts and promises.



If we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us.-- I John 5:14. during the night watches, we begin. O Lord, the new life of a new day. Our paths will be the busy thoroughfares-walk Thou with us unseen. Our thoughts will be of our business -let not our hearts cleave to these or otherwise, and secure in the knowl-things, but through the sweet influ-edge there is no way to make them traying the agriculturist. Some day

in the swift moment of danger, when we cannot withdraw to our closet of prayer, give us to know the right.

and the power to do it. Let not trifles ruffle our temper, nor Let not trines rune our temper, nor disappointments unman us; let not exacting duties make us selfish and churlish; give us rather a sunshiny face, a forthright hand, and the joy of a word fitly spoken to some timid, discouraged soul. tiscouraged soul. Strength for the day's service give

us in such measure as Thou willest: pass by our sins of omission; and when the shadows fall, bring us again, unsullied by thought, or word, er deed, to sweet refreshing sleep. For Christic sale, American Christ's sake. Amen. (Not original; heard by him several vears ago.)

HON. JOHN STITES, Louisville, Ky.

Governor Bryan told the American Legion convention at Hastings that he was in favor of a benus providing the people authorized it by referen-dum. Well, if the people authorize it by referendum, we don't give a tinker's dam whether Governor Bryan favors it or not. And we favor pay-ing the boys a part of the lot we owe them, Bryan or no Bryan, referendum or no referendum. We never can pay them all we owe them, but, b'gosh, we bught to make partial payment just to show that we are not the pikers we now appear to be .-- Gering Midwest.

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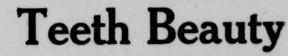
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and revives a proposition once ad-But from those of honest purpose ranced and then permitted to drop. It clean mind and firm intent, the world s a proposition, however, that while wants an carnest, vigorous, wholet appeals to sound judgment will not ime performance. It depends on as be so easy to carry into effect. Peosertive, courageous leadership. ple who have suffered injury and car commits important business owners who have had their property and it never commits important business and it never intrusts a high command lamaged by reckless and incompetent damaged by reckless and incompetent drivers utterly without financial tions" in a lackadaisical, perfunctory responsibility will see only simple fashion, half awake and ' alf asleep-justice in requiring the surety of an It has no use for those who are not If we ask anything according to His indemnity policy before a driving license is issued. But the army of wholly alive to all that this our age with gratitude for Thy protection owners who carry no insurance and

rejoice in acknowledging themselves In judgment-proof will take another view From the In the Indefinite Future. Kansas City Pe It is a pleasure to see the farmers of it. They will persist in their right to career through the streets, taking finally getting together in stiff pro-their chances of accidents, avoidable test against the hayseed caricatures

Some day things, but through the sweet indu-ence of Thy Spirit, incline us to seek pay. The machinery of compulsory we hope to see the public make some things that endure. We shall be insurance is not easily installed. tempted today, we may be drawn to the verge of some awful mistake— a move is in the interest of the liabil-Listening in on the Nebraska press





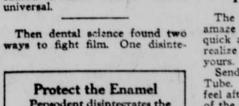
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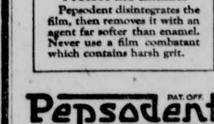
one great beauty item. Millions now use this method. You see the results today wherever you look. Now see them on your own teeth. Make this delightful test.

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