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THE REFERENDUM ON PEACE.

The second phase of that solemn referendum on the league of nations is before the country in the Bok peace plan.

The first referendum was on the league as Woodrow Wilson devised it.

The second is on the league with reservationsparalleling in many respects the Lodge reservations. It is conceivable that Senator Lodge himself might be the author of the Bok peace plan.

It must be with much gratification that the senator thus sees his judgment vindicated and endorsed. Strange are the ways of fate. Woodrow Wilson might have had the league with the Lodge reserva-

tions. But he would not, and now, "The stone which the builders refused has become the head stone of To Mr. Wilson, article X, was the heart of the

league. Senator Lodge would have wiped it out as to the United States, though leaving it intact as to the other member nations, if they would have it so. The Bok peace plan proposes that article X be eliminated from the covenant, that there be no reference to force or coercion, no plans for armies or navies that might crush recalcitrant nations.

The jury of award has adopted the new peace plan, "unanimously." Elihu Root is chairman of the jury. The plan is therefore Mr. Root's plan, which means much more than that it is Mr. Bok's plan

FREIGHT NOT SECTIONAL PROBLEM. The proceedings at Chicago, inspired by the in-

terests of certain manufacturers who feel they are being discriminated against, may serve to bring the entire railroad rate structure to the examination the president has recommended. Briefly, the proponents ask that the Interstate Commerce commission set aside the long and short haul rule, and put in a special rail rate on shipments to the western coast, in order that interior concerns may compete on even terms with those situated on the eastern coast, who now have a distinct advantage in the shipping service through the canal.

Conceding the justice that supports the request, the greater question of justice to the entire nation should come first. The federal government has a monopoly of control over transportation. Rail rates are under the charge of the Interstate Commerce commission, thoroughly bulwarked by law and by court * decisions. Water rates are supported by the law that forbids any but American built and owned vessels taking part in coastwise shipping, and this includes movements through the Panama canal.

In view of this situation, the whole matter deserves to go back to the government, for full examination. Mr. Coolidge says, "Competent authorities agree that an entire reorganization of the rate structure for freight is necessary. This should be ordered at once by the congress." Such a reorganization to be serviceable should give full weight to the factors involved. The first aspect is that of the continental phase of the question, the second is that the coasts are now united by water as well as by rail. If rail rates are cut to meet the water competition, the probable loss in revenue will need to be met by additions to the short haul rate. Here is the crux of the problem.

Whatever readjustment is made, and something will have to be done if the interior shippers are to have a fair chance with those of the coast, must be done with regard to what is just for all, for those in the great central valley as well as for those on the sea coasts. No one of the great questions inviting congressional attention is more vital than this, for it holds the secret of distribution, which is the key to continued prosperity in this country.

KING TUT'S SERVICE TO US.

King George of England has done a very gracious act in behalf of another king who was dead and buried 3,200 years before he was born. He has requested that King Tut-ankh-amen's body be not removed from the sarcophagus in which it is contained, longer than is necessary to make an x-ray photograph through the mummy casings, then the remains to be restored to the tomb in which they so long have reposed. This wish, it is reported, will be

Tut-ankh-amen is fortunate beyond many of his kind, in that his fate is in the hands of civilized people. They may invade his tomb, but not through idle curiosity. Reverently they will despoil the place of its extraneous ornaments, preserving them for the consideration of the studious and curious as well, but the actual tomb will not be desecrated. Science makes that unnecessary, and dust or whatever may be contained in the mummy case will be allowed to wait as it has through the long lapse of time for the end of all things. However, the king did not live or die in vain, nor was the exploration of his vault without gain beyond the intrinsic value of the articles discovered.

Inscriptions of untold historical value, of cultural worth, have been deciphered, and others will be, so that in the end the vainglory and pomp of the youthful monarch will add materially to the knowledge we have already of the Egypt of his time and before. Such contributions are worth any effort to secure them, chiefly because we now know that the valley of the Nile was the seat of a highly developed and influential civilization for centuries before Assyria, Greece or Rome emerged from the darkness of barbarism. Religion, science, arts, letters all flourished in the Egypt of ages ago, and

ideas there born still persist. Critics and historians no longer proceed with their work without a careful scrutiny of what is known of Egyptian life, and every treasure house such as the tomb of King Tut adds to the accumulated mass carefully collected and sifted information of that ancient land. This is why it is no sacrilege to examine the contents of that monarch's last resting place, but an act of deep respect, duly justified by a warranted desire to know what is recorded of the once mighty ruler and preserved in the mortuary prepared for him and miraculously preserved to the discovery of a time that knows what to do with its contents. Tut-ankh-amen really is serving a race of men accomplished beyond even the imagination of his dreams.

LOOKING FOR PEARLS.

"Yes," said one whitewing to the other, "Tim was a good straight sweeper, but he was a little careless on corners, I noticed."

That is the natural pride one has in his vocation, to be good on corners as well as on straight sweeping. Just now the Brooklyn Eagle comes forward with an oyster shucker, who not only has some pride in his life time occupation, but is something of a philosopher as well. For 60 years John Anderson has been opening oysters at the rate of 5,500 a day, or 66,000,000 oysters, and he has not yet found a pearl.

He has, though, found something else, that is worth many pearls, and that is contentment. He still uses the straight knife, for that is the correct implement for shucking an oyster. The "sculler" hits the shell with a hammer, and leaves bits of shell in the oyster.

"I have no words for the sculler," says John, swelling with honest pride, as he explains the finesse of his operation, which simply consists of thrusting the strong blade between the valves and prying them open. His life's achievement is thus summarized:

He holds a record that no man could be ashamed of. He shucked 9,250 oysters in nine hours once, making 177-54 oysters a minute. Nobody else in the history of the world has done that well. Few have ever wanted to. He has averaged 5,500 oysters a day for 60 years. Laid end to end, these oysters would stretch 3.126 miles, or 3,126 times between Boro Hall and the Long Island station by way of Fulton street. But if you did that you would get

Although he has not yet found a pearl, he still looks for one in each oyster he opens. Some day he may be lucky, for pearls grow in oysters. So long as hope upholds him, John Anderson is alive.

"AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"

Their tastes and their desires differed. The glamor of the honeymoon soon wore off. They could not think alike. They could not agree. So at last they agreed to disagree and separated. But there came a time when the wife went down into the Valley of the Shadow and brought back with her a little one, and the tiny hands of that babe wrought a miracle in the souls of a man and a woman. Disagreeing upon many things, the father and mother of that tiny babe agreed that nothing else mattered, that all other subjects of discussion faded into nothingness compared to a discussion of ways and means to care for the flesh of their flesh and blood of their blood.

All former disagreements faded into the illimitable distance, and these two, separated by decree of divorce and brought together again by the touch of tiny hands, walked together to the courthouse and told the judge who issued the decree of divorce that they had been mistaken.

They were too late to have the decree annulled. But the smiles of the baby nestling in its crib many blocks away, the remembrance of the touch of its tiny hands, nerved the father and mother to go ahead, so they hastened to County Judge Crawford, who is empowered to issue marriage licenses. Law hedges the marriage ceremony about in this good state, but there are merciful exceptions. And Judge

have been wrought than those wrought throughout the ages by the soft caresses of a baby's fingers, the cooing of a baby's voice, the sunlight of a baby's

True when spoken, and just as true through all the ages since then, "a little child shall lead them."

Between the modernists, the fundamentalists, the higher critics and the new translators, the Bible is getting quite a good deal of attention these days. Common folks will continue to read it for the wisdom, comfort and counsel it contains.

All railroad claims growing out of the war have at last been settled. Now, if Uncle Sam can only the people's right to rule, and the collect part of what is due him from foreign debtors cornerstone of the greatest represencollect part of what is due him from foreign debtors -but that seems too much to expect.

The exact geographical center of democratic platform manufacture is not definitely known, but it is a safe guess that it is either near Miami, Fla., or Lincoln, Neb.

Well, Mabel was just about to quit the movies. anyhow, and so was Edna. The shooting just made their exit a little more picturesque.

Governor Bryan now has an opportunity to go over the work of the tax board, and he can not lame it on a previous administration, worse luck.

The prisoner who preferred being in jail to shivering in the cold outside showed some regard for his personal comfort, if nothing else.

Noting that the republican slogan is expected to be "Keep Coolidge," the South Bend Tribune expects somebody to shout, "Hire Hiram."

A motor expert predicts the near arrival of the six-wheel automobile. Gracious, are we not having enough trouble with one steering wheel?

Speaking of wholesome precedents, there is the one recently set by an Omaha landlord when he very materially reduced rents.

France is backing out of the Ruhr, a complete reversal, having gone in the same way.

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

THE OLD MAN DREAMS. The old man sits in his chair at night, The cold wind blows and the fire is bright His home is a shrine that inspires and gives

The dreams that are wrought as the old man lives.

The old man dreams of the glad days flown And softly laughs as the joys are shown To him while he sits by his cozy fire Dreaming the dreams of his heart's desire

The old man hears as he heard of yore, The old man sees as he saw before, The old man feels with an old man's pride And the old man's faith is exemplified.

The years that have come and the joys gone by Reflect like gems in the old man's eye. And something heavenly, saintly seems To tip-toe in as the old man dreams

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"The People's Voice"

Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest. Editor Witherow of the Palmyra tems confesses that he has had to

titled "Sunny Side Up," written by sional men, and its surrounding terri-Will M. Maupin, the brilliant writer tory. Jack has been doing it for years. oraries of the old school ever wrote nore limpid prose; ever "lisped in weeter numbers;" ever bedewed his ritings with more gentle humor han Will Maupin, the model pater

nd doings of the most ordinary and anyhow. rivial sort-and makes them human

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From a Road Contractor.

ll was paid it would circulate so as pay over \$1,000,000 debts, it would and trust that has been rather betrayed the last six months.

and move out of the tents and rag houses that he has been forced to live in on account of not received to live in our live i The homes that have been mortgaged so as to finance the state could
be once more clear and the banks
could be paid and stop the interest on
money borrowed to build these roads.
For six months constant attention
has been brought before our officers
of the state as to this situation and
we have been put off on one thing
or another and no action.

We see in the papers that the governor may call a special session but

Noting that astronomers are looking for an overdue comet, the Pierce
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cold weather, that it won't be long
with the fine the Chevenne Tribune.

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nor may call a special session but asn't called it yet.

This does not relieve us, who have
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It seems to me that when Governo

ryan accepted the governorship he because a lot of delinquents are cepted all the obligations that that loath to pay up lest they pass a state, but there are merciful exceptions. And Judge Crawford, made acquainted with the peculiar circ cumstances, hastened to take advantage of the crawford of the commentation of the com ffice falls heir to, and if there was a counterfeit on ye editor. effect in the road fund and the peole who built the roads could not be to witness the arrival of the witness the arrival of the counterfeit.

Let's not pass the buck to the next

American government. The people in lower taxes by killing the bureau baye ruled and our government has cratic craze and squelch the constitutional revisors.

A. C. RANKIN.

Seorge Washington. The grand con-titution given us by our forefathers stitution given us by our forefathers has proven an effective protector of the people's right to rule, and the ornerstone of the greatest representative government on earth.

It is only when we get away from a true spirit of that document that a true spirit of that document that a true spirit of that document that a true spirit of the state for the "Honest John" or "Hon tive government on earth. It is only when we get away from suble and injustice takes place. Sam' who has yielded to temptation, and fallen. But the editorial does not tion to wrest the government form bosses and restore it to the peo-others. There are "Honest Bills," and others. There are "Honest Bills," and has been exposed. It has been exposed out that the governor has been charged the found to be constitutional "Honest Arts" and "Honest Peters," out that the governor has been charged the force of the state of of the st inkers. They tell us the nation has too. "Honest John" and "Honest sutgrown its haby clothes and should save a new constitution or amend it true. Moreover, they were elected

ther of the dominant political par- Or about the "Honest Bills," who also ties, and the people have dictated had ambitions, in fact, more ambitions which party candidates and platforms than friends, so that they couldn't athered under one roof. These gain support by appealing to the passions and prejudices of the voters and, like the sparrows, they are pirates trying to destroy the character and block the work of worth while statesmen They have a holy horror of men who are loyal to the political parts that elected them, styling them partisans, but they have no qualms at being so partisan that if their handful of 2x4 bloc members can't dictate dence properly directed ought to ful of 2x4 bloc members can't dictate he chairman of a committee, they are identify the man with the sore to willing to block all legislation and as the one who kicked the bric mulet the taxpayers for the cost rather than the one with the bruise they don't believe in a party caucus, but they hold a bloc caucus that has or its only purpose the defeat of the

will of the majority of their political any of them try to run, just start the arty in congress. styling themselves the farm labor have a chance to learn semething it bloc, they contend that farmers' trou-bles all came through reactionary leg-off their shees, it might be as well slation and they demanded last sum- find out who it was who put the bric mer that congress be called, even sending a wire to Harding on his look as if it was Sam or John who licked it look as if it was Sam or John who look as if it was Sam or John who licked it look as if it was Sam or John who look as if it was Sam or John who look as if it was Sam or John who look as if it was Sam or John who look as if it was Sam or John who look as if it was Sam or John who look as if it was Sam or John who look as if it was Sam or John who l wickedness of the spoils system; but

LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

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

Paying a Debt of Honor.

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Praise for "Sumny Side Up."

Omaha—To the Editor of The Omata Bee: Congratulations on your louble column on the front page entitled "Sunny Side Up," written by Will M. Maupin, the brilliant writer of whom we owe the best description of Nebraska and its varied charms.

No man among his able contem:

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Items confesses that he has had to give up trying to explain to a young sive up trying to explain to a young servation. Announcement by the War depart ment that ex-service women as well as men are eligible for free medical treatment is in line with justice and the two justice and that ex-service women as well as men are eligible for free medical treatment is in line with justice and the two justice and the ex-service women as well as men are eligible for free medical treatment is in line with justice and the that scales accurate enough to ascertain the weight of the breath may serve as a measure of the bothersone methods now in use, the determination of the heat production from the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Here is a man who finds material worthy of his magic pencil in sights worthy of his magic pencil in sights.

Here is a man who finds material worthy of his magic pencil in sights worthy of his magic pencil in sights. The Fremont Tribune opines that the ultimate consumer is mighty lucky these days to have anything to lucky these days to have anything to one institution for their benefit, at the soldiers' home, Danville, Ill. which is centrally located and well The Lexington Clipper devotes a which is centrally locate olumn to explaining the difference equipped for the purpose. But it is easier to read about the dif. the women's exclusive use and there quicker than stopping our income of ference than it is to see it after one is also a hospital available with 200 food and drink.

The estimate that approximately Atkinson, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In an article appearing in the Omaha World-Herald of January 1, Governor Bryan suggests that he would put more money gests that he would put more money less that the would put more money less than the would put more money less that the would put more money less than the would put mor gests that he would put more money into circulation through the Federal Reserve board.

I believe that a wonderful thing could be done right here at home if the governor would call a special session of the legislature and pay up the \$486,000 that is owed to the contractors.

Charity begins at home, and if this chiral discovery several wonderful thing a lot of Grand Island people are shooling away from their doors.

A Shelton restaurant keeper made that discovery several years ago.

A device has been perfected, says the bepartment of Agriculture, which men were eligible only to the relief in one of his chief difficulties; that of a previous ruling, ex-service woll and the crop forecaster in one of his chief difficulties; that of in one of his chief difficulties; that of a previous ruling, ex-service woll and the crop forecaster.

I believe that a wonderful thing (curvature) will greatly ald the crop Congressman Howard has filed for any discrimination against them. to pay over \$1,000,000 debts, it would relieve the merchant, banker, butcher, haker, grocer, blacksmith, factory, astor, county and in turn state. It would create a feeling of confidence and trust that has been rather betrayd the last six months.

Congressman Howard has filed for re-election, whereupon the Schuyler Sun opines that Edgar must have filed as a democrat, the progressive to Gen. George H. Wood at the Naparty which Edgar sponsored having government made this signal recognition.

The York Democratic specific and discrimination against them. While the patients will be received at Danville, applications are to be made to Gen. George H. Wood at the Naparty which Edgar sponsored having government made this signal recognition. government made this signal recogni-tion of the equal value of the wo-The York Democrat is sanguine that The laborer could buy the warm the "Bryan wing" of the democratic tion of the equal value of the worm the "Bryan wing" of the democratic men's contribution to the winning of the war.

Is Another Remissance Due?

until the boys will be getting their baseball mits out. He might have said with equal truth that a lot of candidates already have their mits out.

Editor Hammon of the Holdrege Citizen is greatly annoyed by the fact that a large number of conversely.

Editor Hammon of the Holdrege Citizen is greatly annoyed by the fact that a large number of counterfelt \$100 bills are in circulation. Probably because a lot of delinquents are loath to pay up lest they pass a counterfelt on ye editor.

The foregoing thoughtful savings are from the annual report of President Nicholas Murray Butler to the dent Nicholas day will lose out on getting it count. Dad's kar it run inter Joneses' ole dent Nicholas Murray Butler to the dent Ni

Let's not pass the buck to the next diministration.

HY. F. NIGHTENGALE.

Futility of Congress.

Oxford, Neb.—To the Editor of The Oxford, Neb.—To the Editor of The Congressions "the oxford of the Congressions" the congressions "the oxford of the Congressions" the congressions that resublicanism is curbed, and as if the democratic objects for which the allies fought in the great war are conditionally the other thrown aside, but it is noticeable that the congressions is curbed, and as if the democratic objects for which the allies fought in the great war are conditionally the other thrown aside, but it is noticeable that thrown as a substitution of the congression of the congre

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of The Omaha Bee: In Tuesday's ideals, experience is leading us on topaper there appeared a touching edianother renaissance. Political Soap Bubbles.

the Leigh W. true. Moreover, they were elected to conform to their so-called progressive ideas. Those who express admiration for our constitution and true representative government are bawled but by these self-styled progressives as "the old school," "old guard," standpatters" and "reactionaries."

Our government through all its wonderful achievements in the past wonderful achievements in the past there of the dominant political particles of the "Honest Peters," who about the "Honest Peters," who about the "Honest Arts," who are administered by one or the there of the dominant political particles and progressives as the individual man.

But how about the others? How about the "Honest Peters," who about the "Honest Peters," who about the "Honest Arts," who are administered by one or the there of the dominant political particles and progressives.

A Delicate Balance. From the Salt Lake Tribune.

Dr. Benedict of the Nutrition labor which party candidates and platforms should prevail. The humbug primary has well nigh wrecked true representative government and the political parties have little to say who shall be their standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the first standard bearers or what platform they shall stand on, the state legislature. While a seat in the state legislature. While a seat in the state legislature. While a seat in the state legislature. While a sit of the pounds of weight would tip the beam, he clection to the office of mayor, or to a seat in the state legislature. While a seat i interesting discoveries concerning the the nesting place of worth while birds, so the primary has hatched and assembled in congress the greatest tlock of political demagogues ever rathered under one reaf. The description of the birds happen that look but a small fraction of it comes from had for the Johns and Sams, do the body tissues burned up in the fires of stand by the friend who granted them the loss of water and carbon dioxide these favors in private life? Well, not sees on continuously. nately it often happens that the fellow who isn't in and can't get in, finds this only satisfaction in knocking the fellow who is in. But this knocking the fellow who is in. may sometimes become a boomerang sleep some 10 cunces lighter that When a brick under a lat is kicked when he retired. We restore the los April Fool's day, the man who is hurt worst is the one who kicked the brick, though sometimes a broken

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of December, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Scal) Notary Public

Abe Martin

ident that scales accurate enough to



Ther's nothin' as ugly as an ugly isposition. Some women seem jump in a dressin' jacket an' stay

LITUL MIZ NU YORKER.

(Letter from Fredle to Bill.) no ordinary auto speedometer, which lives distance to tenths of a mile sew jest watch out!

this machine is has not been stated.
It is declared by the department that by covering sufficient territory a very accurate ratio between the areas in different crops can be determined. By covering the same highways year after year, the change in acreage in various crops can be worked out. The instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to the instrument is to the instrument is to be used in practically with the instrument is to the instrument is to the instrument is to be used in practically with the i

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