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### FARMER'S STAND IS VINDICATED,

End of the deadlock in the senate over the chairmanship of the important interstate commerce committee will be viewed from different standpoints in different ways. Partisan comment naturally will take a biased survey, but the real significance is not apt to be lost, even on the most hidebound of party men.

A group of western republicans absolutely refused to give support to Senator Cummins, joint author of the transportation act the repeal of which is so ardently sought by western farmers. Whether right or wrong, the feeling is widespread throughout the farming region of the middlewest that the Esch-Cummins law lays an undue burden on agriculture. Cost of transporting products from and supplies to the farm is too high, and efforts to secure relief under the existing law have failed. Therefore, the remedy lies in amending or repealing that law.

To continue Mr. Cummins at the head of the committee was to give assurance that the chance for relief was slight, and so Cummins was unable to secure enough republican votes to secure the position. Responsibility for this must rest with the regulars as well as the insurgents. Reasonable compromise might have been had, the election of Senator Couzen for example. Organization senators preferred to lose the place to the democrats, and to see an avowed opponent of the law installed as chairman, rather than make a concession to the group demanding the change.

What should be clear to everybody is that the demands of the western farmers are not made in a frivolous mood; they are deeply in earnest in this matter, and will see to it that their petition is not in vain.

## AND THEN HE DID.

"The marines have landed and are in control of things." Something pleasantly familiar about that. We'd heard it from Nicaragua to China, and from the Mediterranean to the seven seas. When Uncle Sam's "leathernecks" marched ashore things just naturally quieted down after a short rumpus.

When Brig. Gen. Smedly D. Butler of the Marine corps was loaned by President Coolidge to Philadelphia for a year, the dive keepers and strongarm exhibitors of the city chortled with glee. They'd show that tin soldier a thing or two. They'd get him and get him quick. Better for them had they consulted with some of the people who had experienced some of the ways of those husky "leatherthe life of such animals as exist in our world. On the theory that germs may withstand the cold of interplanetary space, and so may be borne from sphere to sphere, he is noncommittal. \* Just now mundane affairs are at such a state of

flux and confusion as will call for the undivided attention of our wise men. Mars may or may not be inhabited, but if it is, the people there can not possibly have more to vex and exasperate them than do the folks who live in this good old world of ours. While we are having all the perplexity of present day disturbance, it seems like borrowing trouble to dig into the business and social life of the Martians, if any such there be. We do not want to be regarded as selfish, but if we are to keep out of Europe, we might make a start by letting Mars alone.

MINORITY GOVERNMENT IN AMERICA.

Whether or not politics interferes with business, we are going to have another 10 months of politics. A presidential election impends, and presidential elections have come to mean something more than selecting candidates and voting for them at the polls. Responding to popular requests, laws have been enacted that provide for the expression of preference as to candidates, for the election of delegates by the voters, and for doing other things that once rested with conventions.

All of this has placed the burden of elections a little closer home to the voters. Recent study of the effect has tended to support the belief that the voter does not appreciate his opportunity as he or she should. Instead of going to the polls a very considerable fraction of the electorate refrains from voting, the result being that office holders often really represent a minority.

The latest contribution to literature on this subject is from the National Security league, which has compiled a table from vote taken on United States senators in the 1922 election. This shows a condition that will surprise most of the people. Compared with the potential vote, it shows that in no instance did the winning candidate receive more than 42 per cent. Senator Hubert D. Stevens of Mississippi was elected by 7 per cent of the possible vote of his state. Senator R. B. Howell of Nebraska went in with only 32 per cent.

Voters have no right to complain about results if they voluntarily abstain from voting. Citizenship is valuable beyond price, but entirely too many citizens neglect their greatest privilege, that of taking part in the government under which they live and pay tax.

## FARMERS TAKE COUNSEL TOGETHER.

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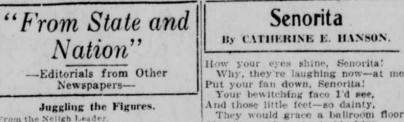
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regime, but not in peace. Moral—Let the United States gov-ernment offer rewards for new ideas, all plans to be published and distribu-try in the United States, considering ted, and the right plans can soon be capital and labor invested. The New York Tribune has a quar-rel with congress because that body has not made an apportionment of tepresentation in the lower chamber districts and "saddle-bag" districts ted, and the right plans can soon be found. The house of representatives

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## State Representation in Congress.

# By CATHERINE E. HANSON. How your eyes shine, Senorita!

Your bewitching face I'd see, And those little feet-so dainty, They would grace a ballroom floor

"Now then, swallow that right down with a glass o' water," said Druggist Artie Small, t'day, as he

Abe Martin

reckonings from the population ratio stipulated by congress. Districts are The decadence of modern youth is supposed to be as compact territorial-ly as possible and as nearly equal in population as it is practicable to make tory they think Henry James, representation in the lower chamber on the basis of the 1920 census, and it has the better of the argument.



found. The house of representatives If the farmer had been organized and the United States senate should four years ago he could have held up

Yet there have been laws and stat-utes, written and unwritten, against stealing since some time in prehistoric ages. In fact, one of the Ten Com-mandments, on which all law is based, is aimed at this great wrong. In spite of all law stealing continues and is on the increase, as the foregoing fig-for 40 years and I never heard a mer-tended to at this session so that the several states may be more equitable tended to at this session so that the several states may be more equitable tended to at this session so that the several states may be more equitable tended to at this session so that the several states may be more equitable tended to at this session so that the several states may be more equitable tended to at this session so that the several states may be more equitable tended to at this session so that the several states may be more equitable tended to at this session so that the several states may be more equitable tended to at this session so that the several states may be more equitable tended to at this session so that the several states may be more equitable to the dealer always cited European prices. I have bought merchandise ent representation continued and some n the increase, as the foregoing fig-

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inced that their party is sadly in

need of relief from disorders brought

necks" and their officers. General Butler became Philadelphia's chief of police Tuesday morning, with instructions to go as far as he liked. Cleaning up the city was his job, and there were no strings on him. And before nightfall Philadelphia's underworld was quite well convinced that the marines had landed and were in control of things."

"Say, bo, this guy Butler means business," was the way the policemen stated the case when they notified the dive keepers, the strongarm squad, the brothel managers, the bootleggers and the sure thing gamblers to close up and move on. The fellows who went to bed Monday night saying it couldn't be done, dozed off into troubled slumber Tuesday night with the thing pretty well done. After cleaning up on revolutionists in many countries, suppressing riots in a score of ports, and chasing trouble out of dozens of weak little republics, cleaning up a city like Philadelphia was merely an incident in a very busy life.

"That guy means business." Those "leathernecks" of ours are experts in cleaning up on roughnecks, and General Butler is going through Philadelphia's underworld like a besom of destruction. That's what he was sent there for. The United States marines have a well settled habit of doing what they are sent to do.

## A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER MARCHES ONWARD.

Men and women have been singing "Onward, Christian Soldier" for so many years that they have perhaps come to believe that the author of that marching song of the church militant long since passed to his reward. But it was only a few days ago that the author, Sabine Baring-Gould, died at the age of 90.

That song has been the rallying cry of the church militant the world around. Written by a clergyman of the Church of England, it has been sung in every Protestant church in the world. It has been sung by converts in the jungles of Africa, in the frozen wastes of the Arctics, across the burning wastes of Sahara, in little sod chapels and in magnificent cathedrals. Great bands have played it at the head of civic and military parades, and families have sung it around the evening altars.

Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould's ability as a clergyman may have been great, but all the sermons he delivered from lecturn and pulpit could not, if combined, equal the powerful influence of that rallying song of the church militant throughout the world. It has inspired the hearts and souls of countless millions of Christians, and set their feet gladly upon the roads of greater endeavor for the world's redemption from sin.

## WHY WORRY ABOUT MARS?

Mars will glow reddest in 50 years during the coming summer, and consequently will be searched by such a battery of telescopes as never before were turned in that direction. Ever since Professor Pickering suggested that the planet might be inhabited, speculation has been rife 'on the point. Astronomers are divided as to whether any of the planets sustain life, at least such as we know about. A few of them are cooled to a point where the surface is solid enough to bear the weight of foot prints, but most of them are not much if any beyond the gaseous stage.

Father William Rigge, astronomer at Creighton university, and recognized for his ability in the scientific world, give as his opinion that the earth is the only inhabited planet. He is convinced that none of the others affords conditions necessary for

tax question, which is one of the big items in the farmer's budget. University professors expounded theories of taxation at considerable length, and gave the farmers advice it will be well to consider care-fully. Plans for shifting the burden of taxation can not be adopted haphazard, nor on the strong recommendation of anybody, unless the whole course from start to finish is followed in detail. The farmer should know where he is coming out when he starts down a new road. Chief of benefits to be derived from these ses-sions is the exchange of experience and the comfarmer's budget. University professors expounded

sions is the exchange of experience and the comparison of views, and of these the farmer has plenty of the one and a good supply of the other.

A Chicago woman has endowed a department of "home arts." If the idea is to bring back the seemingly lost arts of salt r'isin' bread and apple pop-overs we are for it unanimously.

The price of brass is advancing, but the sounding thereof and the tinkling of cymbals in political circles does not appear to be any less in volume.

The French government is trying to suppress hostile speculation in the franc. They ought to look up what happened to the assignats.

David Star Jordan is for and Hiram Johnson gainst the peace plan, if you want to know about he California situation.

Add list of undesirables: The man who hangs his coat on one hook and his hat on another in crowded restaurant.

The Woman's club immolated the mortgage on its new home, which is a most commendable form of celebration.

Another sign of passing days and approaching spring time is the reviving conversation of baseball magnates.

Pictures that talk may be all right, until the people in them begin talking like they act when off stage.

Now that secret is partly out. W. J. B. favors some man from Florida. Who can it be?

The grave of Virginia Dare has been found. But the spirit has long since flown.

Homespun Verse -By Omalia's Own Poet-**Robert Worthington Davie** HEALERS. The healers are for us, they greatly adore us and motion the way to relief; They cure us or kill us, their offerings thrill us and

now is.

leave us to gladness or grief; 'Tis easy to find them and pleasant to mind them and dream of their magic and might, .

Tis shameful to doubt them and foolish to flout them, but noble to think they are right

And when we are achy and grouchy and shaky, and something about us is off.

And when we are stooping with ailment and whooping till Jupiter hears when we cough,

And when we are sighing and gradually dying, and gasping so vainly for breath .--The healers take us and struggle to make us escape the

seclusion of death.

But strangely and truly we call for Doc Dooley or Pletcher or Williams or Haynes .---We want to be sure of relief or a cure for coughs and

carbuncles and pains; We've faith in their knowledge-they got it in college

They're guided by Science,-but then They're apt to be certain in stopping the hurtin' of

children and women and men.

lation. All joking aside, the age-old laws prohibiting stealing do not seem to be working any better after 10.000 years than the law prohibiting the manu-facture and sale of intoxicants after five years of enforcement. facture and sale of ment. five years of enforcement. WATT HOE. speculators, are not looking so much for quality they are looking for quality

Products of the Farm Are Too High. money to pay for the food with buy it. During the war wh

Products of the Fails are not the Edi-University Place, Neb.—To the Edi-tor of The Omaha Bee: We pay at the average boarding house at the rate of \$40 per hundred pounds of meat. \$40 per hundred for flour and \$10 per bushel for potatoes. The farmer re-WILLIAM C. JOHNS

ceives \$7 per hundred for livestock, \$1.30 per hundred for wheat and 60 Protecting Woman Labo

S1.30 per hundred for wheat and 60 cents per bushel for potatoes. The farmers are paying out (too) much money to the promoters of farm or-sanizations to bark up the wrong tree. I believe that railroad rates ought to be adjusted, but I cannot see where the farmers will excelled any for the enforcement of the f

ought to be adjusted, but I cannot see where the farmers will receive any more benefit than the meat and grain speculators, and the farmer is doing all the fighting and paying out all the money. As long as the farmer will trust to the grain and meat specu-lators to set a price on the products of his labor just that long the farmer will walk in poverty. I have run a farm in Custer county, Nebraska, for 38 years. I shipped a carload of bors

Tarm in Custer county, teerasta, to 38 years. I shipped a carload of hogs to Omaha. I think it was in the year 1898 in the morning when I unloaded my hogs. 'The price they paid was \$1 per hundred less than they paid the evening before, and the railroad rates were just the same. There was a large shipment of livestock that day. Just think of the amount of money 38 years. I shipped a carload of hogs large shipment of livestock that day, Just think of the amount of money that the packers swiped from the pro-that the packers swiped from the pro-ducers without one moment's notice. The price came back in a few days distinction for a soldier to w and the consumers never knew any beard. Some times the soldiers

thing about the drop. During the last year of the world war I had 1,500 bushels of rye and, as I lived only one mile from Lodi depot, I lived only one mile from Lodi depot. I lived only one mile from Lodi depot, I concluded to ship it to Omaha. I tried to get a car all that fall and winter, but I could not get one until the next spring. I presume that the greatest portion was in the bands of the grain speculators about that time. When my car of rye got to Omaha it while I was in the hospital?

When my car of rye got to Omaha it sold for \$1 a bushel more than I could His Wife-No. I had your suit fixed up. I thought that have gotten the previous fall and winter. In other words, the grain specu-lators made me steal \$1,500 from the be better in case anything should pen.-Judge.

government on one car of rye. The packing houses raised the price of livestock \$7 above miningum prices-NET AVERAG the farmers were generally satisfied with the government minimum price PAID CIRCULATIO

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regulate the business of crooks and he is foolish to pay out his money for that purpose. The formers will have to blot off their program rail-road rates, bankers, business men-and merchandise. They will have to concentrate their whole energy to the establishment of a price on the prod-ucts of their labor just as all the other industries in the United States have done and they are not seending. overs, samples or papers spoile printing and includes no ap-sales or free circulation of any i V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

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