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Nebraska's official language is "United States."

That little bank at Halsey surely was "easy," without regard to its connections.

on the treaty? Can such things bel Administrations may change, but Omaha's

Democrate breaking away from Hitchcock

election commissioner goes right on. Argentina is coming here for soal, if you

want to know where some of it goes. Peace by resolution may be as satisfactory

determine finally. A Missouri politician is charged with murder secause he killed an editor. The light of civilization is spreading.

as peace by treaty. It is for the president to

France is using oiled paper in Heu of glass, until it can make its own. This is the spirit that will rebuild the land.

Japan is buying land in the Philippines at a hard to keep the Nipponese at home.

Memisons are reported to be buying ammudes and arms in Europe. We didn't think anybedy over there had a surplus.

Nebraska's potato crop was below normal or the year, but more than all the people in the state will eat still is held as surplus.

One of the "sob sisters" inquires to know young New is a moron. He may be, but from distance he looks like a plain murderer.

The Wood boosters beat the rest to it, when came to filing petitions, but the field is not ed yet and a lot of other entries may

What to do for Pershing when he comes my puzzle the committee, but leave it to the men people to show him where he stands

Another shortage of fuel is threatened bethe railroads are going to use the cars the tracks to haul grain. Just one thing

All the debate on the terms of the treaty ous operation of the lines pending any wage was not had in the United States senate, as the dispute or similar discussion. Such a demasion between Berlin and the Entente is effl in progress.

If the wireless report from the "ark" that the reds on board are contented be true, it uld never land, for they probably will not reach that state again.

Passing of Christmas did not end the misden of The Bee's Free Shoe Fund. It goes right on through the winter. Your subscription will help clothe a pair of little feet that may otherwise go bare.

A State Sues

The use of alcoholic beverages has been practically universal in all ages. It has been anctioned by all Christian churches until within a very short time. Moral and intellectual prog-ress may possibly be retarded by the habit, but the historic fact is that the nations which have done the most for human advancement are a nong the most liberal users of alcohol. This nation, which is largely Christian, has just been congratulated by the sultan of Turkey and the sheich of Islam on its acceptance of Moslem

standards of morality.

Under these circumstances it might be asnumed that a large part of the community would regard prohibition as a perfectly unwarranted regard prohibition as a perfectly unwarranted invasion of their personal liberty and would offer some open and unmistakable protest against its enforcement. They have not done so, however. They have left all resistance to the persons who make money in manufacturing and vending alcoholic beverages. If it be a fact that no one opposes prohibition except intemperate persons and persons whose necupiary in perate persons and persons whose pecuniary in-serests are, involved, then there is little doubt that prohibition is the settled policy of the

The action of Rhode Island, however, puts another phase on the matter. It is no longer a question of all the rest of the people against the distillers and the brewers, but a question of the rights of a part of the people against another part of the people, who, whether actually a majority or not, have secured the ratification of and amendment affecting personal and property rights beyond any other constitutional provision made or proposed.—Philadelphia Record. The action of Rhode Island, however, puts

TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING. Views and Reviews Home' Health A campaign is about to get under headway in Omaha, directed against the high cost of Echoes of Political Field Day living. First announcement of detail in connection with the proceedings is that of a pub-

licity agent. Just what duties will be assigned

to him have not been specified as yet. The Bee

has risen. Clothing, food, fuel and furniture

cost more than ever, but for good reasons. Nor

has the price on such articles gone astonish-

ingly high, except in the instances where men

and women vent whimsical notions in extrav-

agance and buy fanciful creations when the

substantial may be had at lower prices and

longer service. Beyond these things, however,

lies the realm in which waste is present. Dia-

monds at \$900 a karat are not necessaries of

life, but people buy them, and they buy other

jewels, merely to adorm themselves. Indiffer-

ence to price is the prime attribute of reck-

by putting a workman in a position where he

can buy a costly pair of shoes, an expensive suit

of clothes, or a hat he does not need. And it

surely is no proof of additional culture for this

same workman to bedeck himself with dia-

monds. This is what the publicity agent might

teach the public, and by doing so induce them

to practice such properly controlled thrift as

will not disturb the normal course of legitimate

business, but will enable the men and women

well, but to lay aside some portion of their

earnings that in days to come when the boom

is over they will have no cause to regret their

- And above all things, the people should be

taught that on production depends the future.

If a lower price level is to be reached, it will be

because there is a greater supply of things man-

kind needs. The more produced, the more there

will be to divide; when nothing is produced,

The Right to Strike.

the anti-strike provision of the Cummins rail-

could be given any force in America.

the legality of such action may be.

Action of the machinists in connection with

When the right to strike is indulged in as it

was by the miners, or might be by the railroad

employes, to the detriment of the public, it

takes on a danger that is quite as tangible as

any contained in the possibility of enforced

labor. Morally, no body or group of men,

whether employers or employes, has a right to

hold up the public at any time, however clear

The right of the republic to requisition the

services of any or all of its citizens for good

public purpose is undoubted. The application

of the selective draft law established this

beyond question. If it is possible to enforce the

service of a citizen for the purpose of war, why

may not the government do it for the ends of

peace? The one seems to be the corollary of

the other. Above any division of society stands

It is neither wise nor safe, however, for so-

clety to invade too far the rights of the indi-

vidual, even in the interests of-the whole. The

railroad labor question does not present any

insuperable obstacle. What is needed is an

arrangement that will provide for the continu-

vice may be readily arranged, the prime

requisite being that it be of such nature as will

give confidence in its operations. Compulsory

arbitration has its drawbacks, just as does a

law forbidding strikes. Something partaking of

mutuality is possible, and once it is established

much of the difficulty that now is troubling all

Let the railroad companies and the railroad

employes understand they are to be fairly dealt

by, and must deal fairly between themselves,

and interruption of the business of the country

by a general railroad strike will become a re-

Recognition for the S. A. T. C.

dered a decision that must govern in a wider

It is in effect that members of the Student Army

have been as dangerous or as oferous as along

the firing line, but it was as seriously and sin-

Sale of 103 former German ships by the United States government will not evoke as

much interest now as might have attended the

transaction a couple of years ago, when the de-

mand for tonnage was greater,

hands will disappear.

mote contingency.

cerely performed.

the whole, whose interests come first.

The standard of living is not elevated merely

ception.

lessness.

present unthrift.

there is nothing to divide.

mittee and the conference of republican state would like to suggest that part of his work be along educational lines. He will serve well in chairmen at Washington was really a field day in advance of the nominating convention set for directing attention to where things may be bought at reasonably low prices, and in telling Chicago next June. Both the exceptional atwhat the high control has decided are "fair taken to reflect the prevailing confidence among republican leaders that everything is set for a republican landslide barring only unforeseen and unforeseeable contingencies. It was the same prices," but he can do a lot more if he is able to teach the people they can not eat their cake All around the world the condition is the story over and over from every section of the same. Unusual, and in many instances satiated with the experiment of letting the exorbitant, prices are asked and received. democrats run the government and were eagerly Profiteering has thriven shamelessly on public awaiting the opportunity to call the repub calamity, but more on popular recklessness. Inlicans back to power. The strong plea presented to make St. Louis the convention city to insure carrying Missouri for the republican standarddifference to prices flows from two sources. Chief of these is that people have more money bearers failed to carry the point because Mis-souri is figured in the republican column anyto spend than ever before, and are spending it for things they do not need. Longings for In response to an inquiry as to my sizeup of the situation I gave it as my opinion that if the election were held today not a state that luxuries are being gratified; expensive whims lead to reckless expenditure, and the spendthrift has become the rule rather than the ex-Worse than this, the spendthrift sets the of course, tends to incubate a multiplicity of pace. Much of the advance in price on staples candidates and we may prepare for a large flock of favorite sons, dark horses and receptive posis due to natural causes. Production has not kept up with consumption, and so as the desibilities. It is still everybody's contest-the nomination is quite likely to be more or less in mand has outstripped supply, the selling price

> What is the condition of President Wilson? This question is repeatedly propounded and unfortunately a variety of opinions, all of them with the same lack of authority, are entertained. The impression gathered from statements made by those who ought to have the best information is that he is on the mend and that there is every reason to believe he will continue to improve and to serve out the remainder of his term as chief executive, but that he cannot resume his former activity. Referring to the false alarm of the president's death perpetrated on him at Atlanta, Vice President Marshall declared that was as near to being president as he had ever been or ever expected to be, indicating his conviction that the president's health has been restored and is no longer precarious. Whatever the ailment of the White House patient, it is agreed that his chief difficulty now is not mental, but rather the slow regaining of his strength, and particularly the full use of his legs for moving

at Washington

The meeting of the republican national com-

The Gridiron dinner this time was for once booze-less banquet with the "kick" confined wholly to the stunts. Naturally the disappearance of the joy-water furnished a theme for more than one hit and the presence of numerous who are getting high wages now not only to live would-be presidents and president-makers was not overlooked. It recalled the first Gridiron dinner I ever attended, which was also on the eve of a presidential election and at which a newly-invented airship, guaranteed to land the passenger in the White House, was tried out. Selected guests were successively invited to board the car, among them Mark Hanna, Senator Fairbanks, Speaker Cannon and others, but the balloon wouldn't budge, and after each had been looked over and dismissed as ineligible the White House special was sent back to the

Word brought from Mississippi is to the effect that George L. Sheldon, former republican governor of Nebraska, has been elected to the legislature as a democrat. He had previously gotten over into the democratic party blind women in the proportion of ously gotten over into the democratic party road bill brings up sharply the question in its when he was chosen justice of the peace, a position he accepted in order to have official authorabstract sense at least. The right to strike is ity to settle disputes and enforce order among inherent; denial of it by law partakes of a form ed population employed on his plantaof slavery, or enforced servitude. Serious The report also credited ex-Governor Sheldon with having acquired a state of com-fortable affluence through the profits of the thinkers gravely doubt whether such a law steadily rising cotton prices.

> Train travel in these days is decidely incon-venient and discommoding. During the past two weeks it was, if my experience affords a fair basis of judgment, even worse than during the coal-less days just following the taking over of the operation of the roads by the government.
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> In my trip to Naw York and Washington Arecord probably without parallel is that of Simon Gratz, who for 50 years has served on the Board of Education of Philadelphia.
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> At one period in its history Bagthe operation of the roads by the government.
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> In my trip to New York and Washington, with intervehing stops, I was on sleeping cars five Today in the day of the day nights, three of them in upper berths. Out of ten possibilities the trains were late in reaching destinations nine times. Not only were the sleeping cars filled to capacity, but additional passengers were taken on in club and lounging cars on a chance to secure berths reserved for them along the line. Dining car accommodaers gaining admission without waiting in line own design, no two carpets being alike for fear of the evil eye. from 15 minutes to an hour and then often only to discover that the food to supply much of the menu had been exhausted. Not enough red caps o carry away the hand baggage, long waits at the parcels check room, longer waits at ticket windows, equally long waits for taxis. True, several of the fast through trains had been discontinued pursuant to the coal conservation program, but the travel habit seems to be at its program, but the travel habit seems to be at its height. Though troops trains and soldiers in uniform have disappeared, the pressure on the Japan on New Year's day is a grass roailroads has apparently not only not dimin-ished, but actually increased, and it is hard to find an explanation except in the after-war un-believed to ward off evil spirits durished, but actually increased, and it is nard to find an explanation except in the after-war unrest, coupled with the feeling of many people who rarely traveled before that they are now in the history of the world are the emergency postage stamps printed emergency printed for business or pleasure. It goes without say-ing that the congestion of the railroads finds a The only stocks of paper on hand in complete counterpart everywhere in the hotels and restaurants. The wayfarer who can not plan well shead and make advance reservations must army. So the new republic cut up take what is handed to him and look for take what is handed to him and look fer no

Cutor Rosewater

Not New---Woman In Politics

Is woman only just now getting into politics in these United States? According to Uncle Joe The attorney general of Illinois has just ren-Cannon, who has been a close observer of political stress and storm and an acute interprter of political cause and effect for more than 70 years, sense than was intended because of its justice. the women were in politics 60 years ago, and just as "het up" as the men, though back in the Training Corps are entitled to the same recogdays of "bleeding Kansas," "squatter sover-eignty" and the now historic Lincoln-Douglas debates, the women were not bothering to any nition under the state soldiers' preference law as are those who were actually in service. The large extent about the votes-for-women idea. fairness of such a ruling must appeal to any. In an article contributed to a number of the Young men who were not yet of age, or who Pictorial Review, Uncle Joe tells about the hot campaign in Illinois back in 1858—that was two for other reasons were not immediately needed in the army, were enrolled at schools all over years previous to the 1860 presidential election year, when there were four presidential candi-dates in the running-Lincoln, Douglas, Breck-inridge and Bell. The 1858 campaign was disthe country, specially preparing for the duties they fully expected to be called upon to discharge. They were under military discipline, tinguished by the arranged series of debates be-tween Lincoln and Douglas, and the women not and were bound to the service of the United only crowded to the political meetings but were States as though they had actually reported at conspicuous in the parades and processions, which, in many instances, marched from one a training camp. In view of this, we see no reason why they should not have such privilege or preference as is accorded those who wore the uniform and marched in the ranks. It was accident rather than design that kept any from getting across the sea; duty in America may not

describes one such demonstration in which women participated, and in which a Douglas procession moved along one side the road and a Lincoln procession along the other side—the two parades paralleling along the whole way.

And back in 1858-60 Uncle Joe says that the women "felt" in politics just like the men did. There was rarely a divided family—the woman pulling one way, the man the other, upon any hot issue of that time. The deduction to be often a such demonstration in which are per nour.

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It is illegal in France to use feeding bottles with long rubber tubes for bables, because of the danger of disease. hot issue of that time. The deduction to be drawn is that now, that women have the vote in Illinois and other states, there will be practically no variation in electoral ratios upon any really important question. Uncle Joe plainly does not believe that politics will ever cleave along the sex line.—Baltimore American, tically no variation in electoral ratios upon any really important question. Uncle Joe plainly does not believe that politics will ever cleave along the sex line.—Baltimore American.

Reliable advice given in this column on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. Your Ask The Bee to Help You.

"Mothers of Diseases." While no epidemic exists in Omaha the danger of scarlet fever tendance and the manifest enthusiasm may be and diphtheria is always present in winter months. Parents have been ly in lessening the likelihood of a country, the south, too, that the people had been serious outbreak. But when the insisted upon. This quarantine has two objects, to prevent, if possible, the spread of the contagion, and to keep the patient under observation until danger from the disease has passed. This latter period often "run" of the sickness. Discussing ical correspondent of the London

if the election were held today not a state that had ever gone republican in a presidential election since the time of Hayes would fail to go republican again, and that statement was accepted as a very mild claim. Such a condition, of course, tends to incubate a multiplicity of the serious character of the serious chara both diseases cannot fail to arouse public anxiety, for, if one thing is becoming certain, it is that the ef-fects are by no means limited to the realm of uncertainty until the convention victim throughout his life. It is in connection with these

diseases that we may perceive the vast importance of co-ordinated prevention and cure. At present there is little or no co-ordination, se the question of local health areas has not been settled. time surely for Parliament to constitute these areas so that one au thority-in London the county council-may deal with the prevention treatment, and after-care of scarlet fever or other 'mothers of diseases.

"The result would be this: epidemwould be recognized earlier mmodation for treatment would be ried on, not only until the original attack was ended, but during the slow and critical period of restoration to full vigor, which is at pres ent often disregarded to the great

loss of the community.
"The after history of individuals would be followed and their capabilities as workers observed. 'Carriers,' too, might be eliminated to some extent, and so new epidemics prevented. Dr. Addison did not state to what sources the present outbreak has been traced, or whether it has been so traced. It may be hoped that no effort is being spared to examine milk supplies and possible means of spread."

ODD AND INTERESTING.

Indians at one time used butter olely as on cintment for wounds. Silver from sea water is often ound deposited on the copper sheathing of ships.

The basking shark of the Indian

oceas frequently attains a length of The milk from a single Roquefort sheep will in a year provide 30 to 40 pounds of cheese.

Residents of islands and small

peninsulas are said to live longer than persons who dwell on the main-It is estimated that throughout

In Lapland the babies are wrapped in furs and buried in the snow outside the church while their There are records of snuff having been used in the West Indies and elsewhere long before the introduc-tion of tobacco to Europe. Bricks are the most durable of building material. The British museum contained sun-dried bricks

A record probably without parallel It is stated by a woman physician that of the children in London

taken from Ninevah and Babylon.

whom she has attended 25 per cent wear amulets or charms under their clothing.

The designs of Persian carpets have been handed down from re-mote ages. Each family keeps its

The Arabs of the desert have such extreme powers of vision that on the vast plains they will pick out objects invisible to the ordinary eye at ranges from one to 10 miles distant A German manufacturer has put

Esthonia were maps left behind by the general staff of the German

stamps.

Many deep-sea fish inhabiting the impenetrable depths of the ocean are impenetrable depths of the ocean are phosphorescent, and are provided with the most wonderful luminous contrivances, by which they are able to project rays of feeble light in front of them for the purpose of groping their way about or capturing prey.

BITS FOR THE CURIOUS. There are 14 bones in the nose.

The hostess is served first at a fexican table.
Roasted spiders are considered a delicacy in New Caledonia.

A grain of strychnine will embitter 600,000 grains of water.

Paris has \$5,000 clairvoyants, fortune-tellers, and seers of various kinds.

One oyster will produce 16,000,-000 eggs, and of these some 400,000 may mature.
In Mexico men and women in the same social circle call each other by

same social circle call each other by their Christian names.

Nine hundred and ninety-seven cutting tools alone are required in manufacturing a modern rifle.

The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betelnuts chewed.

The mileage of blood in the human body as it circulates is normally seven miles per hour. mally seven miles per hour.

People living in many of the dev-

Senator Sorenson Sets The Bee Right

Omaha, Dec. 24 .- To the Edito of the Bee: Your interesting and instructive Quiz department in a recent issue stated: "Omaha first established tele-

graphic communication with Chica-go and St. Louis in 1863." ward Creighton, upon the compleferson, Miss., to Fort Smith, Ark., in 1859, for Stebbins, a telegraph contractor, came to Omaha and in 1860 built the Missouri & Western of Ohio, born at Canton, O., 48 1860 built the Missouri & Western 1860 b city. The line was completed Oc-tober 5, 1860, and on the evening of that day two or three unimportant messages were transmitted between Brownville and Omaha and on the There was a thunderstorm following day connections were made with all eastern telegraphic points. The second line to come into Omaha was the Illinois and dissouri Valley, which reached here in 1861.

In this connection it may be interesting to your readers to be reminded that Edward Creighton had already conceived the idea of buildalready conceived the idea of build-ing a line from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast. He secured the assistance of Jeptha Wade, a rich citizen of Cleveland, O., and carried out his plan, But the stery of this great enterprise is too long to be admitted into the brief space

and there the two were united. On the 17th of October Mr. Creighton sent the following message to his wife:

"Fort Bridger, October 17—To Mrs. Edward Creighton, Omaha, Neb.: This being the first message over the new line since its comple tion to Salt Lake, allow me to greet In a few days the two oceans will be united.
"EDWARD CREIGHTON." connection was made on

The Bee Quizzer makes another er in stating that the "old capitol nodeled into what is now the Cen-

tral High school building. The fact is that the capitol was entirely demolished to make room for the first high school building which was constructed during years 1870, 1871 and 1872, and this structure gave way to the present Central High school building which includes no part or material of its ALFRED SORENSON.

Meant What He Said. "Isn't that an odd sign, 'Cigars fo Smoking?" asked the man in the tobacconist's shop. "Oh, I don't know," answered the proprietor. "I have cigars for smoking, and then I have cigars for Christmas presents."

Not Welcome. A youngster of 3 was enjoying a story his mother was reading aloud to him when a caller came. In a few minutes his mother was called to the telephone. The boy turned to the caller and said: "Now you beat it home."--Houston Post.

Can't Entertain Company. D'Annunzio says he yearns reach America on wings. Thanks, we have plenty of trouble makers of our own .- Detroit Free Press.

More Prohibition Laws. Still more drastic prohibition laws. Even the show windows can no longer become "lit up."—Boston

The Day We Celebrate. Barton Millard, Grain Exchange, born 1885. Frank E. Mayer, former execu

tive secretary Omaha Church Federation, born 1870.
Woodow Wilson president of the United States, born at Stanton, Va., This is an error. The late Ed.

63 years ago.

Proffessors Frank W. Taussig e

Harvard, former chairman of the United States Tariff commission,

There was a thunderstorm in the afternoon with the rain falling in

Colonel S. A. Broadwell of Iowa was spending the holidays in Omaha. Miss Lizzle Lucas gave a Christmas party to the children attending the Omaha kindergarten. Among those present were Carol and Frankle Hamilton, Viola Cahn, Irene and Gertie Hospe, Maoli Carter, Mildred Merriam and Robert Bradford.

"Rather an angular model you sent me."
"Won't do, eh?"
"Tear net, I'm not illustrating a work of geometry."—Kansas City Journal.
"Tou don't mean to tell me that young youn Sappy made all that mency by the sweat of his brow!"

Bradford.

A complimentary dinner was tendered Mr. Thomas M. Orr, late assistant traffic manager of the Union dered Mr. Thomas M. Orr, late assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific, by his friends and former associates at the Omaha club on the eve of his departure for the City of Mexico. Mr. J. L. Webster acted as toastmaster, and among those of The Bee's Letter Box.

Suffice it to say, at this time, that the Pacific coast line was begun and finished in 1861 in four months. The line from the Pacific coast met the line from Omaha at Salt Lake, and there the two were united. On and there the two were united. On the line from the Pacific coast met of President Harrison, son of President Harrison.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

The different diseases that affect The number of stars that can be ispheres is about 6,000. Of the world's population there are between three and four millions who are always on the sea. Turkish fans, though often elab-orately decorated, must never have upon them the likeness of any living

In the 17 provinces of Siam there are nearly 175,000 monks and nuns with the temples of the native religion. Of Spain's population about one-

fifteenth are nobles, of whom four fifths are either paupers or on the erge of proverty.

More than 40 per cent of the peoole of Great Britain could not write

their name when Queen Victoria ascended the throne. In the sixteenth century the blades of table-knives bore on one side the musical notes of the "grace before meat," and on the other side those of the "grace after meat." The oldest and most frequently

tapped rubber-trees produce richest sap, and some trees which are tapped every other day will yield sap for more than a score of years.
According to estimate, fully 7,000 horsepower to the acre, or 4 400 000 horsepower to the square mile, reaches the earth on a clear day in the form of radiant heat.

A change of Vatican librarians takes two years to accomplish, since each of the 40,000 valuable manuscripts must be handed over sep-arately after an identification which

s by no means perfunctory.

The wealthy Turk is seldom at his wife's dinner table. He usually dines in a part of the house remote from that occupied by his wife or wives, and his companions are generally his elder sons and perhaps some male friends.
The chemistry of the present day

had its origin in the old time al-Groans From School Kids.

We have lived to see the age when maps are moving pictures.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Chemists might effect the transmutation of the base metals into gold.

FOR THE NEW YEAR WHY NOT

The Columbia Way

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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

"Pa, what is a suburb," anyhow?"
"A place which has lost the joy of the country and lacked the feveriah delight of the city."—Life.

"Was the music written by one of men in the erchestra?"
"No, by a man that understands mu —Pennsylvania State Froth. She—I'd like to sak you a question.
He—Ask it, dear.
She—Am I the only girl whose money
ou ever loved?—Lendon Opinion. "Three-finger Sam always wine when he plays cards."
"Yes, that's why he allus says he never plays excep' fur amusement."—Washington Star.

"Lend me Article X, old man."
"Sorry Joe, but the best I can let you have is Article V."
"Ratified without reservations Silp me the V."—Buffslo Express.

The Proud Mother—Can't you see the resemblance between baby and his father? The Old Bachelor—Well, they're both bald-headed.—Houston Post. "They say that music pleases the cows-makes them give more milk."
"I wonder if liferature would interest the hens. I think I'll read mine the mar-ket list."—Boston Transcript.

"Tou don't mean to tell me that young van Sappy made all that mency by the sweat of his brow!" by the set of his brow. Tou see he poses for all those collar advertisements."—Judge.

Interested Maiden Aunt—And where were you demobilised, Arthur?

Arthur—Oh, just after we came out of the trenches, but they didn't kill at them; I feel case crawing on me overy now and then."—Califernia Policea. Rastus had entered the recruiting efficient to join the army.
"Which will you prefer, a mixed or as all-black outfit?" asked the officer in

"No matter in the least, bom," said the negro, "jes" so if a got a band."—Amer lean Legion Weekly.

"Some people have the facility for cog-ing the wrong thing."
"I was that way in school."—Kansas City Journal.

SOME JOB.

It's easy enough to look pretty
When the weather looks balmy and fair;
When the breezes fan lightly your treases,
Or when soft sunbeams nestle there; candescent,
It's one in a hundred of mortels
Who can either look pretty of pleasant

It's easy enough to look stunning When the air is all calm and ser When the air is all calm and serene;
When your hat stays at just the right
angle,
Then you're happy and proud to be seen;
But when wintry winds go a sporting
And knock your smart ild out of plumb,
It's no easy job to jook stunning—
It's dead easy then to look bum.

It's easy enough to look dainty When the moisture is beading your And the powder stays just where you In the summer. But when you have Out on the cold streets Christmas stop-ing ing 'Till your features are twisted and blue, And your little note brightens its corner, Lookin' dainty's a stiff job for you. -BAYOLL NE TRÊLE.



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