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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. A Pipe Line from the Wyoming Oil

Fields to Omaha. 3. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

4. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean. 5. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

CIVIL CODE FACTS.

When twenty-one boards, departments and commissions were consolidated into six departments in Nebraska under the civil administration code bill, it became a moral certainty that the business of the state would be conducted more efficiently, economically and satisfactorily to its taxpayers.

There never was a plainer business proposition than that six departments with centralized responsibility and operating in correlation in the conduct of a business, must have an enormous economic advantage over twenty-one boards established with divided authority and acting independently of each other, in the management of the same business.

This is as true of the business of a state as of the affairs of a great industrial organizationa conclusion, by the way, endorsed by both democratie and republican authority in Ne-

What Illinois has done in reforming civil administration Nebraska can and will do. Illinois abolished more than a hundred boards and put their affairs under nine departments. Nebraska abolished twenty-one boards, commissions and departments and put their affairs under six departments. In one year the Illinois tax rate dropped from 90 cents to 75, the second year to 60. The Nebraska taxpayer who cannot make the proper application of the Illinois facts to his own states is not intelligent enough to know a good thing when he sees it.

When to the increased efficiency of a small group of departments are added budget and accounting systems, the civil code presents all. the attractive features of a cash register as compared with the old-fashioned open money drawer to which clerks, honest and dishonest, had unrecorded access. Centralized authority in private business always improves administration, and it does it in governmental business as well; so, our form of government being firmly established, Nebraska may wisely support the civil code administration and sing with Pope: For forms of government let fools contest:

Whate'er is best administer'd is best. Perhaps the code as presented may be improved and amended with profit to the state. but its principle is absolutely sound and worthy of adoption by the people.

Johnson in New Jersey.

Is the east really hostile to Senator Johnson's candidacy for president? If so, New Jersey seems an exception to the rule. In Tuesday's primaries he seems at this writing to be running neck and neck with General Wood. The Johnson candidacy is having some curious reactions after its collisions with that of General Wood. For instance, a hint flitted over the wires the other day that Penrose and Pennsylvania might look with favor on the California senator if his campaign continued to develop strength. We like these little straws which show the trade winds of republicanism setting in strong for victory with any candidate the people may nominate.

Ohio's primary shows that state's preference for Harding rather than General Wood. It also indicates the undertow toward Johnson, for he got thousands of "written in" votes, although not a candidate in Ohio. Many of these votes, in our judgment, come from citizens who admire his fight against the League of Nations.

The Wrecked Mail Service.

A man in Omaha received a letter Monday, April 26, postmarked in Ohio "Apr. 9, 7 a. m.," and stamped on the back "Union Depot Postal Station, Omaha, Apr. 25, 11 p. m." First-class mail this, from one railroad city to another, that traveled at the rate of less than sixty miles for each twenty-four hours it was on the way to the person addressed.

The instances of business embarrassment caused by inexcusable delays in first-class mail are innumerable. In second class matter, which is largely newspaper mail, the delays and losses have been unprecedented under the postmaster generalship of Mr. Burleson. It is not unusual to receive newspapers that have been mailed three or four states east of Nebraska fifteen days after they were put in charge of the postal authorities. Sometimes one is almost forced to believe that mail is purposely held up under

Under conditions where the quick transmission of mail is highly important, the service is so rotten that the telegraph and telephone are the only sure means of prompt communication. No doubt Burleson's miserable inefficiency has enormously increased their revenues.

Breaking Up the Atom.

Another scientific sharp, inspired by Einstein, has projected himself into the limelight by a startling announcement. He has "broken up the atom," and finds it to be composed of two elements, the positive and negative, always in motion and never at rest. Several other disclosures, especially that as to time and space, made by this savant are equally of concern to the public. His assertion that time and space are ponderable in a sense analogous to matter, and that light emanates from atoms and does not radiate "went over the heads" of his associated scientists, and undoubtedly will over that of the public.

Einstein may have located the fourth dimenaion and Langmuig have discovered the

source of light, if not the exact beginning of matter, but the great American public will continue to divide its attention between reading returns from the primary elections and the box scores of the ball games. The people are well assured of one of the properties of matter exhibited in connection with a law of physics. If "Babe" Ruth, for example, hits the ball squarely on the trademark, it will almost inevitably result in a home run. Likewise, although light may not be radiated in the sense we understand it, and the atom be ever-present and capable of passing through matter, the knowledge that Palermo struck out fourteen Wichita batters and won a fine victory for the Rourke family is infinitely of more local importance. Bre'r Langmuir may have the pig by the tail in the scientific world, but his concept of news values requires adjustment.

Making the Streets Safe.

Consideration by the Chamber of Commerce of the traffic problem is timely. Ordinary conditions governing the use of city streets are highly complicated by the presence of swift-moving cars, whose potentiality for harm is not always understood by the driver. Skill in management is not invariably accompanied by prudence, and too many avoidable accidents are daily reported.

The assistant commissioner of the club points out that a great deal of the trouble is chargeable to light trucks, delivery wagons, taxicabs and motorcycles, and perhaps this is true.

At any rate, the casual observer watching these classes of machines darting in and out among the other vehicles on the streets, "taking chances" to gain a few seconds or at best only a minute or two of time, can not fail to get the idea that the drivers, however skilled and competent they may be in the mechanical operations under their control, show not only very deficient judgment but almost no consideration for the rights of others.

Employers are responsible for this to the extent that they insist on inordinate speed. Drivers of light truck and delivery wagons are expected to make their trips as quickly as possible, that the utmost service may be secured from the cars they handle. Similarly, a taxicab driver is expected to get to his destination and return to his stand in as short time as can be, that he may make a good showing of earnings for his car. Such considerations beget speed inevitably, and the resultant recklessness that brings accident.

Experienced drivers are considerate because they are aware of the risk they take. The temptation to speed up is always present, but, it is always yielded to with the certainty, unrecognized, perhaps, that it may end in the hospital. Traffic rules are well enforced on the crowded down-town streets, but away from the business center the driver exercises his own judgment or follows his own fancy. It is therefore a question of getting him to appreciate the jeopardy that goes with haste. When this can be done, the safety of the road for everybody will be assured.

Official Delay Unjust to Soldier.

Alibis are being provided for War department officials chargeable with the unfortunate situation of a young soldier, whose remarkable story was told in The Bee lately. The health officer in charge of the Omaha district says the blame rests with the central office at Washington, where all such cases are handled, and where hundreds of records are piled up, waiting for official decision. Another, who is acquainted with some of the processes through which such affairs are handled, says the delay is occasioned by the red tape proceedings necessary at the seat of government.

These or any other statements offered in extenuation of the official neglect may be taken at face value, but none will explain the fact that a soldier who was badly wounded in battle has been turned loose by a medical officer of the army, permanently crippled, with a rating of 'temporarily disabled."

How an officer can stand in the presence of man who has lost one leg and been seriously injured in the other, and deliberately set him down as but "temporarily disabled" surpasses understanding. It gives the impression to an outsider that somebody was eager to get rid of this boy, not caring especially what became of him so long as he was passed on. When he and four million other lads were being mustered into the service, the red tape unwound swiftly enough. Simple justice demands that now, when he is helpless, he be not deprived of the support promised him by the government.

The people of the United States are good for their word in this matter, and it is regrettable beyond expression that official stupidity or indifference should so operate as to turn a disabled soldier loose without aid or resource, to be cared for by private charity until such time as the ponderously constructed machine at Washington can turn over far enough to reach his case. It was our boast two years ago that no one-legged soldiers would be found selling lead pencils after this war. Liberal provision was made for them, and they ought to have the benefit of it.

Stutz Shorts Settle.

The "shorts" in the now famous Wall Street episode of the "corner" in Stutz motor stock, are now free, settlement having been arranged at a total expense of \$551.25 a share. It was a notable example of what the financial district calls "paying through the nose," that unpleasant method of meeting an obligation having been set for

The particular groups of stock gamblers who lost or won are not the only ones affected. The reputation of the stock exchange itself was not improved. But some good may come out of the transactions; an unsophisticated public has perhaps realized the hazard involved in the sale of stock not owned by the seller, and realized how fine the mills of Wall Street grind the bones of those who adventure into them to make money at the expense of others.

Sandwich vendors in the south are arrested as profiteers. Looks like hunting mosquitoes with a "Big Bertha."

Agua Prieta is getting a good deal of space on the front page, but wait until Ciudad del Mexicano opens up.

As Governor Barrows said to Governor Mc-Kelvie: "You, too!"

Safety first should be the first rule of the

The big new navy will now be built.

A Line O' Type or Two

It would save much argument if the newspapers would include in their daily weather report the mean temperature for the correspond-

ing day of the previous year. What sort of weather did we have last April? You think you emember, but you don't. DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY? (From the Colorado College Tiger.) The play was that entertaining medical

study by Anabele France. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Hall and Farewell.

(From the London Times.) Somebody heard and sent to the papers a sad little dialogue eloquent of London's underworld. At 9:30 in the morning the traffic was held up, as it so often is, at the corner of Stamford street on the Surrey side of Blackfriars Bridge. A prison van halted with the rest of the vehicles. On the kerb stood a poor woman carrying a child and accompanied by a small boy. "Are you there, dad?" she called out. A gruff voice from the interior of the van answered "Yes." The woman replied, "I am here."

THERE was a concert in Altamont, Kan., other evening, and the local paper mentions hat "the sexaphone was a prominent factor." Wagner could have put this horn to good use n "Die Walkure."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

(From the Fort Collins, Colo., Express.) People should observe etiquette at movies the same as other places, only recently a Fort Collins boy took a girl to a movie for the first time. The folks sitting behind them noticed that he had not washed behind the ears and were so rude that they remarked about it. The girl

heard and refused to go to any more movies with him. People should be more careful. IF the league is sent before the people, have no doubt," said Senator Lodge, "what the result will be." Whereas we have extreme doubt what the result would be.

CHEESE AU GRATIS. Sir: Dropped into the restaurant for a Welsh rabbit. Check read: 70-|-15-|-15, \$1.00. Walter explained that the 70 cents was for the rabbit, 15 cents for the toast, and 15 cents for he Worcestershire sauce. There was no charge

THE New Era Films prints this testimonial from Lawrence Mazzanovich: "Your production came like a miasma in the desert, very re-freshing after the usual movie junk with which the market is flooded." From which we conclude that Larry is trying to kid somebody.

Unspotted From the World. (From the Ada, Okl., News.)
To the Editor: I noticed that several different religious clubs are using your columns to tell the public why they refuse to enter what is called the Inter-Church movement. With your record of this disease showed that it permission I would like to inform your readers had not increased anywhere near that the Only Church most certainly and positively declines to enter that movement,

The Church of Mormons or the Latter Day Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks to remain unspotted from the world, and for that reason if for no other cannot afford to com- in children between 5 and 14. The promise with aliens from the commonwealth of great improvement has been in per-Israel. If the word of God had been honestly sons from 15 to 29. The improve-preached, if the spirit of the scriptures had been ment in persons 30 to 50 was also honestly interpreted, it might not have been necessary for the Lord to call his prophet, Joseph Smith, to proclaim the Mormon faith. But the cause of God was dead among the children of men when God revealed his holy teachings dental societies. Fifty-eight per cent chosen prophet.

Believing that an alliance with spurious orders would rob our holy church of its spiritual vitality and compromise its safety with the Creator, and knowing that we alone of all people are the chosen teachers of God's truth, we emphatically refuse to strike a truce with those per cent as having bad teeth, and who grope in darkness and do the work of the 13 per cent as having bad tonsils and evil one even while professing allegiance to Brigham Jones.

A GREEN driver had filled the radiator ot wisely but too well, and the overflow had dripped into the carburctor."-Sat. Eve. Post. One of those new-fangled open-faced be much lower.

A GOOD START.

(From the Wisconsin State Journal.) Madison now has a Filipino baby, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Cirilo B. Perez, junior student in the university. Mr. Perez was sent here by his government to do re-

"TEXAN, Failing to Find Work, Kills Self." What sort of work was he looking forwing pockets on shrouds?

SONG. As I went down to Alstead, At midnight's quiet hour. The moon, low down in heaven, Was like a lonely flower;

The apple-trees, in blossom Like spectral forms they seemed; I fancied them the spirits Of dreams that I had dreamed.

As I came back from Alstead, Along the selfsame way, The sun, high up in heaven, Spake not of yesterday: The merry, merry blossoms. A-twinkle in the wind, Seemed like the wing of fairies. Or dreams within the-mind

LAURA BLACKBURN.

"THE cost of living, it is said, has reached BUT the motto of Old Hi Cost is "Excel-

New-Rich, Like Youth, Must Have Its Fling. Sir: Should not the new-rich female aught some of the manners of the old-rich?

One does not mention, every half hour, marcel and manicure. Bathing, too, is taken as a matter of course, and is not announced rom the housetops, or in street cars, offices, theaters, churches, etc. OH, WHAT A RENT WAS THERE, MY COUNTRYMEN!

Sir: It seems to me that it is well to, while we are on the engrossing subject of the split infinitive, recall the distressing accident which occurred to the story teller who, in recounting the most interesting part. "fell into the vernacular and split his infinitive." F. M. S. Jr. "'READ it! read it* danced the other."—

Sat. Eve. Post. How do they get that way? Fresh Oysters and Canned English. (From the Eaton, O., Register-Herald.) Succulent Bivalves-We are indebted to

Stephen Overholser for a generous contribution of succulent bivalves of the ostrea virginica family encased in their native shell. "TODAY advertising is a giant industry, cosely operated and recklessly indulged in." dvertising and Selling.

He'll Work if He Has To. (From the Lake Preston, S. D., Times.) I write Fire, Lightning, Tornado, Hail, Automobile, and Blooded Livestock Insurance in reliable old line companies, same as While I still handle Pumps and

Pump Supplies, I would rather write your

insurance just now than fix your old pump,

And loosely written, incidentally

but call on me for either. J. T. Christenson "DOUBLE Tragedy at Cedar Rapids Due to nrequested Love."-Des Moines Tribune. It comes to the same thing.

THE SECOND POST. (Received by a Chicago bank.) Gentlemen: Taking the opportunity as to time to write a letter and no check, that have received yours of late, but soon will have your check by Monday most surely. Your money being slow but sure, hope this will be satisfac-

WHOM the gods would destroy they first organize into soviets. NO HURRY. Dear Doctor: Having followed the advice of the Line for many years (voting for Bob

tory for the time being.

Sweitzer and otherwise), I am wondering when I may take 'em off." W. S. W. HINT to the May Queen: Keep 'em on. B. L. T.

"Liberals," as the word is beginning to be used, also means people who believe congress should make lawful light wines and 2.50 beer.—

Springfield Republican

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

PROGRESS MERITING A HORN A recent study shows that the confrom 220 in 1881 to 122 in 1919. This is a good showing, but it is even better when we recall that in 1881 many cases of consumption were recorded under death certificates showing other causes of death. But we expect to find the consumption death rate on the decline. Much energy has been spent in controlling contagion, and consumption has come in for more attention than any other form of contagion.

for disorder.

Nothing could be further from the

truth and the facts. Johnson is an

old-fashioned, prosperous lawyer; the kind that canny Californians

near enough to Nebraska to be read-

of peace may well regret their error.

But it does not behoove them or

any one to criticize successful re-

There is a well known anecdote

publican candidates who won

their own individual merits.

or Cooley could do.

Johnson.

ancestry.

true.

them.

trol of railroads a failure."

ative opinion more clearly?

ional changes in our laws, he giv

are the sons and daughters

to belittle the suffrages of successful

candidates. That the people of North Dakota and Michigan were

not of the right sort was bad news, if

joined by the people of Nebraska,

we may renew our confidence in

by motives much like our own, and

we were given plenty of time and

Mr. Johnson; yet we find the vote

broughout our state quite uniform.

The cities and towns carried Ne-

Now that they have been

They were probably actuated

I have been told by physicians from Hot Springs, Ark. that they no longer see the cases of badly neglected syphilis which were so much in evidence there a few years ago. Presently some one will find place in which a closer study of syphilis can be made, and such study will doubtless prove that this disease is coming under control. This s a result of the better treatment of persons infected with syphilis rather than of health department activities.

Another proof of gain through better medical, including dental, serv-ice, as distinguished from health department work, is a report on the prevalence of rheumatism among the patients in Believue hospital made by Dr. Alexander Lambert in the Journal of the American Medical

Returning to his service after as bsence of two years, he was struck by the small number of cases of rheumatic fever in the hospital. He had a study made of the histories of cases of this disease for the last 14 years. His study was limited to what is called rheumatic fever-inflammation of two or more large joints, accompanied by fever sweats, concentrated acid urine, and ofttimes with heart manifestations. He ruled out all cases of rheumatoid was elected senator from Washingarthritis, chronic arthritis, muscular ton by 60,000 majority, though rheumatism, gonorrheal arthritis, Hughes lost that state by 30,000. arthritis, chronic arthritis, muscular arthritis of small joints, such as fin-A dozen such instances may be found gers and toes, and vague painful conditions loosely called rheumatic.

The number of cases of rheumatic Mr. Wilson achieved a splendid popufever treated in 1907 was 706:: in larity because of the fact that he had "kept us out of war." Those

1919, 199, in spite of nearly 50 per cent increase in the number of pa-tients with all diseases cared for in the hospital. The ratio of rheumatic fever to all other diseases fell from rheumatic fever in 1907 are now called arthritis, but a study of the enough to explain the drop in rheumatic fever.

are not constructive but destructive. During his incumbency as governor The study showed that there had a group of "unemployed" descended been no decrease in rheumatic fever on the city of Sacramento. Their spokesmen called on Governor

This study comes out just at through the gums is a live one in of the children with rheumatism were recorded as having bad tonsils and 53.4 as having bad teeth. In a study of the histories of 1,000 cases of cheumatic fever, 35.3 per cent were recorded as having bad tonsils, 68.3 teeth. Of this 1,000 patients 67 are recorded as having good teeth, but 81 of these are recorded as having bad tonsils.

A study of the records of pneu monia patients showed the percen-tage having bad teeth and tonsils to The conclusions to those who would fill America with seem justified that the policy of removing infected tonsils, cleaning up timidate and suppress any persons of that nation meant the destruction teeth, and filling cavities is lessening advocating peaceful and constituteeth, and filling cavities is lessening advocating peaceful and constitution of militarism for all time to come, the phaymetic fover rate. Should tional changes in our laws, he gives but now we have two generals who he rheumatic fever rate. Should this prove true, and should the policy be continued, there should be a ing for a new order. Hiram Johnson noticeable effect on the heart discontends for a return to the old ase rate within 10 years.

Fur Trade Hazards. M. H. I. writes: "1. Please let me American may and should speak for in this country we were under McKinley, and it will know whether working at the fur whatever he deems best for America. we were under McKinley, and it will know whether working at the fur whatever he deems best for America. rade affects the health, I have Nor does Hiram Johnson consider been told that it is very easy to get those Americans unworthy who

"2. For the last few years I have immigrants. He is principled against been troubled with my nose and at un-American discrimination between night I have to breathe through my the old blood of this continent and mouth. Do you think the germ of the new. He would have us judged tuberculosis is inhaled through the by our works rather than by our "3. Can it be inhaled through the nose?

REPLY. 1. Working at the fur trade is not especially unhealthy. However, there is some danger of the follow-Asthma, due to inhaling hair and skin dust; anthrax, due to handing infected skins; chemical poisoning, due to dyes and other chemicals used; and perhaps tuberculosis, due to inhalation of dust.

worlds of information, printed and spoken, by the candidates opposed to 2. Mouth breathing increases the danger of tuberculosis somewhat. Have a physician examine your nose and remove any bad obstructions.

3. Tuberculosis can be contracted

through inhalation through the nose. ODD AND INTERESTING.

The enjoyment of beautiful flow ers is common to all the inhabitants of Japan. Even the humble laborer s a customer at the gardens where lowers are kept for sale.

Inscriptions nearly obliterated by age and wear from old silver coins may be rendered visible by placing the coin upon a piece of red-hot iron, by which means the inscription is made to assume a greenish hue whereby it becomes readable.

It is believed by the Moslems that t the judgment day painters will be required to furnish with souls all representations of human beings which they have made. Failing in this ordeal, they will lose their own souls as a forfeit for their presump-

Creator. To prevent over-sleeping, and thus risking the loss of their employ-ment, the mail carriers of Morocco resort to a unique and perilous scheme. They tie a string to one foot, and, as they know how long a yard or two will burn, they regulate the length of the string by the time they have to sleep. They light the string, which burns slowly; and, when the fire comes to their foot, they are painfully reminded that it is time to arise.

HYMN TO GREATER AMERICA.

From the crest of thy frozen mountains. To the sands of thy tropic sea. In our many tongues and voices, We are raising our hymn to Thee. The stars in their glory immortal, Shine out from the measureless blue, To glid thy flag with the story, Of all that is brave and true,

The golden rod blooms in thy valley-The sagebrush roots in thy plains-The pine looks out from thy mountains, In the sunshine and snows and rains. In wisdom thy men grow braver In beauty thy women grow strong-The battle of right with wrong. As the springs run down to the rivers.

As the springs run down to the rivers,
And the rivers flow down to the sea.
So the lives of thy sons and daughters,
Flow down in their strength to thee.
When clouds of danger gather,
They will rally to guard thy path,
Like the rushing of mighty waters,
And the storm in it's whirling wrath.

We can see in thy waving emblem, The symbol of all that is free. Till thy radiant dream of just Is the vision of all the wor

The Bee's Letter Box

Hiram W. Johnson, Conservative. | snowbound on primary day. The east Omaha, April 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: In the campaign that county, the outlying precincts had to sumption death rate in Chicago fell was made for Hiram W. Johnson in send in their ballot bexes by railway. Omaha, the campaign comprising With fair weather and good roads one speech and two advertisements huge vote for Johnson. The farmer at a total cost of less than \$400, there has certain grievances and these are not to be cured by city people order-ing him to be "steady." He suspart of Omaha business people to enthuse over the Johnson candidacy. pects that there are many city folk There was a suspicion that still linstanding between the producer and the consumer and adding to the burgers in some quarters that Johnson stands for violent changes in our dens of both. He is decidedly against laws, and that his election will make the profiteer. The big political ad-

> our Nebraska periodicals should be elected prosecuting attorney at a agrarian. In Omaha it was the publicity campaign for the other candiorder; the kind that as governor of dates and the lack thereof for Johnthe Golden State saved much of its son that piled up enormous majoriwealth for the taxpayers. Whatever ties for General Wood in precincts record he is entitled to as a "radical" so far apart as North Dundee and was earned when he was governor and through his association as a Women, voting for the first time, candidate on the ticket with Roose were probably influenced in greater velt. The writer voted for Taft, but degree by letters, lectures, teas, etc., ealizes that the Roosevelt-Johnson than they will be when they have movement was a good thing for the acquired more political discernment. republican party, As governor, Most of Omaha's precincts were Johnson stood for such changes as carried by Johnson, however, and were involved in the workmen's comthe local result is not at all deplorpensation law, child labor law and Men and women are now "Who is Johnson, and what able. Worshipers of the status asking. quo dubbed him a radical at that does he stand for?" Upon a thorough investigation the answer can time, but these laws were so successful that they won over all classes of people, and Johnson was very shortly summed up: that he is an old school American and not an interelected to the United States senate by a tremendous vote. It was from tion of America's problems to be this election and because of his vote worked out among our people by being so much greater than that of peace time methods, not by war time methods; that he does not bow Candidate Hughes in the state. that there has arisen the accusation that Johnson aided Wilson in 1916. down before the god of "as is," but that he summons the people again Let me turn from the subject in to use their courts and congress indiscussion just long enough to point stead of repression or riot. out that Hughes ran behind his over, Johnson is Nebraska's canditicket in most of the western states: date for the republican nomination rather, that Wilson ran far ahead of at Chicago. Other states are falling his ticket in those states. Poindexter in line as rapidly as they are given the opportunity. When the few become the many, what was radical

papers

him, though it must be plain that all

becomes conservative. THOMAS LYNCH.

ily ascertainable. The fact is that As Agnew Viewed It. Omaha, April 26 .- To the Editor The results from ref The Bee: publicans primary elections held this spring in Nebraska, Michigan and republicans who voted their ticket in 1916, but scratched for the man other states plainly indicate that the people in general are opposed to any military candidate for president. Young men who served in the army in the last three years say they got all of the military business they want for the rest of their lives. Fully 50 per cent of the young men who voted cast their ballots for Johnson which illustrates Hiram Johnson's attitude toward those whose ideas or did not vote at all on presidential preferences.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson has been one of the strongest opponents Johnson, who at once offered work of the so-called league of nations in any shape or form, and the votes to all there assembled. But, upon their leaders attempting to argue the matter, Hiram Johnson ran them all are held, indicate that the vast out of town as quickly as any Olsen body of republican voters are with him in his fight to defeat the pro-Recently an Omaha insurance man ject. When Senator Borah of Idaho wrote to Washington inquiring Sen-ator Johnson's attitude toward gov-the league of nations, he received ernment control of railroads. The one of the most tremendous ovations senator's secretary answered: "Mr. ever given to any public speaker in Omaha, and it is a wonder to me Johnson considers government conthat the United States senate business man could state his conservsidered it as long as they did, for the opposition to it is very strong in every part of the country But that we live in a changing vorld is a fact recognized by Hiram was shown in the state of Georgia ohnson. To those who attempted last week when the majority of the at Versailles to divide the world and delegates elected to the state demo cratic convention were elected be guarantee the division forever with American blood and treasure, he cause of their opposition to the

league of nations. gave an immediate challenge; and When we were at war with Germarching columns of soldiers to in- many, we were told that the defeat the same answer. Far from stand- served this country and serving this country in the regular contends for a return to the old army who have been going over the country advocating universal miliorder, to the old belief in free speech for minorities as well as majorities; to the time-worn doctrine that an tary training for the United States. We need a business administration like Lowden to bring this country back to a sane and reasonable basis. I voted for Johnson last week, not because I want to see him nomi nated, but to help head off the mili tary candidates. A ticket composed of Hughes and Lowden would be invincible and would be a great combi-

It is a common trick in politics nation to win with. FRANK A. AGNEW.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"By the way, Jim, how did you come it in that mining deal?" mining deal?"
-Boston Transcript.

Willis-He is a rube?'
Gillis-An awful one. He's never been outside of New York City in his life.-Life. "Did you ever run over anybody with Pedestrians are becoming too spry for that."-Judge

Mrs. Henpecke-My husband never goes braska for Johnson. The great bliz-zard of the 17th and 18th held the ranch people of western Nebraska

Our Free Legal Aid State your case clearly but briefly and a reliable lawyer will furnish the answer or advise in this column. Your name will not be printed. Let The Bee Advise You.

Workmen's Compensation Act. orakeman on an interstate railroad n Wyoming while riding on the top of the railroad train, was knocked off by a violent jerk of the train, falling to the ground and breaking his foot. Is he entitled to any com vertising in the big papers from the pensation for the time he has lost and what part of his time does the big cities do not influence the farmer.

> ming allow?
> Answer—The workmen's compensation act of Wyoming does not apply to employes of interstate railroad companies. Therefore, your friend is entitled to no compensation under

workmen's compensation act of Wyo-

Constant Reader-How long nust I live in Nebraska before I can

obtain a divorce? 2. Supposing that I was married in Nebraska and had lived here ever since, how long do I have to wait after marriage before I can get livorce? I did not live in Nebraska

Answer 1-The Nebraska law provides that one must have maintained residence in Nebraska for one year pefore he can secure a divorce in our courts.

before my marriage.

2. You may file a petition for divorce under the Nebraska law at any time if you were married in the state and had been a resident ever

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Answer. The Nebraska law gives the city or village authorities power to open streets. Our advice to you would be to go to the village or city clerk and state the case to him, asking that he take steps to have an ordinance passed opening the desired streets. If you are not successful in this, we doubt very much your power to compel the city or village to open the streets. What your rights would be under those circumstances would depend upon many facts which you not stated in your question. would advise you to go to a lawyer and state your case to him

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