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- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
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- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

FRONT PORCH OR CIRCLE?

Opinion is not wholly one-sided on Senator Harding's decision to remain in the comparative seclusion of his home during the campaign, but nobody, we take it, will find fault with his desire to avoid the heat, the fatigue, the excitements and the irregular living conditions under which extended campaign travel place a presidential candidate.

People who have visited Senator Harding's home, or have felt the comforting shade of the great forest trees which surround it, and noted the quiet seclusion of the neighborhood in which he lives, can doubt for one moment that he can do better thinking and better speaking there than would be possible in a rush over the country. Another thing worthy of consideration is the health of the candidate. His political admirers would have the safeguarded at all hazards, and one cannot maintain normal physical conditions traveling all over the country and addressing great crowds of people.

On the other hand, all who see the senator these days cannot but wish every citizen could meet him face to face before election day. McKinley was a very agreeable man to face, but Senator Harding's personality is far more attractive than was that of the great protective tariff leader, and would tell mightily among the people. His voice is particularly pleasing, his stature and physical pulchritude such as win instant admiration, and his kindly and dignified manner compel good will. He fully looks the part of both a statesman and a president. No portrait yet published reveals the finer qualities of his countenance, for he is a very handsome man who would be conspicuous in a group of the greatest contemporaneous political leaders of the world. There can be no doubt that the senator's personality as a potent vote-getting

He is now doing his work in a residence adjacent to his own-a busy place downstairs, what with a porch crowded by newspaper cor- that region in a constant turmoil. Unreason respondents, and-rooms occupied by secretaries | marks the course of both sides, but this does -but upstairs, where he meets his friends in a not alter the main fact that the agreement procool front room, one cannot but approve his distaste for leaving it to undergo the discomforts of the jazz type of campaigning the country has had in recent years. Perhaps, after all is said, Senator Harding is wiser than those who would exhibit his admirable personal traits on Pullman platforms.

Tenant's Stake in Omaha.

Whatever else the landlords may say about the tenants' league, it is unwise to set up that the man who lives in a rented home has no stake in the city. No more unjust or undeserved accusation could be made than this, quoted from the published statement of the supposed spokesman for the landlords:

The tenant is more or less transient. He pays nothing toward the support of the school system, has no investment in the city, and no feeling of responsibility.

A little reflection will show how unjustified such an assertion is. The tenant really pays the tax that is assessed against the property he uses. The tax receipt may be made out to the landlord, but the money comes from the tenant. In this way the occupant of a rented house or apartment does contribute steadily to the support of the schools.

The tenant's investment in the city may not be exhibited in real estate holdings, but if he is employed in any of the productive industries or great mercantile establishments, in office or what not, he has invested the more valuable possession of his personal skill and ability, an asset quite as desirable and as capable of expression in dollars and cents as title to a plot of ground.

"No feeling of responsibility?" What would become of Omaha if all the people who live here but do not own their homes were without sense of responsibility? Fortunately, they do have a sense of responsibility, to the city, to themselves, and to the community at large.

The sooner the controversy between the owners and the renters gets on a more reasonable basis than this sort of misconception of fundamentals, the quicker will the contending parties come to an understanding.

Another Sensible Act.

An Iowa judge has refused to permit an Omaha girl to wed a young man just convicted of stealing an automobile and under prison sentence. This judge also deserves commendation, especially at a time when matrimony is contracted by couples one of whom is about to enter on an expiatory term in a penitentiary. Such a contract is a profanation of marriage. It is not a test of love, but almost a denial of the tender feeling. An overwhelming impulse, born of pity and sorrow, may suggest that fealty be pledged in wedding solemnity, but such a union does not beget or even promise the sacred association on which marriage finally depends for its success. A wife may patiently await the return of a husband who has been sent to prison, although few of them do; whether a bride can so brook the separation is a greater question. In any event, love that will endure the test can equally abide the waiting, and will be the sweeter because it has been patient. It is not wise, however, to anticipate its culmination, by a marriage in which the prison doors stand between the altar and the bridal couch. No girl can afford to start her wedded life with a husband in jail, nor can a man sincerely consent to put such a handicap on the

woman he really loves. The Iowa judge has taken a step in the right direction, and for the good of society all other judges similarly situated should take similar action.

Uncovering the Primordial Texan.

Discoveries of the remains of prehistoric man in Texas opens a new vista, although it contains nothing that will startle those versed in archaeology. Tumuli have yielded to the investigators relics that prove the existence there of man in a lower stage of development than were the Indians encountered here by Europeans who followed Columbus. Just how long ago the mounds were built, or at what time the huge fires roared in the kitchen middens, is not yet exactly fixed, and its determination will

be the subject of much conjecture. Proof of the early occupation of the American continents by man is abundant. How far back in the dim past he goes can not be said with any accuracy. Some authorities hold that there was a considerable population here in preglacial days; that these were driven south by the ice cap, just as the Esquimaux retreated before the advancing frozen flood, and followed it again to the north as it receded. But the "mound builders" and the Indians are late comers in comparison to these.

The mystery that formerly surrounded the Mayan cult of Yucatan and the coast of the Carribean has been fairly well cleared up by careful inquiry on part of persistent investigators, and the antiquity ascribed to its existence has dwindled to only a few centuries. Other mysteries have not so been solved. Presence of man on the continent is accounted for with comparative definiteness, but how long he has been here is yet open to discussion. The finds in Texas will carry the record back a little further, and may aid in settling a few of the

Whether these primordial inhabitants fished from the waters of the great inland sea developed when the western half of the continent was upheaved, and Nebraska was left the final remnant of the ocean arm that set the northern shore of the Gulf of Mexico well across the Canadian line, may never be known. Yet it would be comforting to think that in those days when the coal beds of Kansas and Wyoming, the oil fields of Oklahoma and Texas were being developed, the waters that rolled 2,000 fathoms deep over central Nebraska were bringing forth food just as the fertile plains of the state do now!

"Peace" Around the Adriatic.

Proceedings reported from Trieste and Spalato give American readers a notion of what is contained in "peace" negotiations over there. It is not necessary here to go into any lengthy consideration of the grievances behind the demonstrations, but the fact that Italians have made war on the Jugoslavs at Trieste and the Croats have retaliated against the Italians at Spalato indicates that the "fourteen points" have been pretty well forgotten by these people. The map as drawn by President Wilson did not suit either side; "neutral zones" and "international ports" mean little or nothing in the lives of tribesmen who are carrying on today religious and racial feuds that go back beyond the Christian era. Left to themselves they quarrel spontaneously and enthusiastically, and keep posed by our president has been knocked gallevwest by those who should have benefited by it. It is one of the little sideshows of Europe, has been for many ages, and probably will be for a long time to come, unless some agency intervenes to bring an end to the bickerings that now disturb not only the participants but their neighbors throughout the world.

A Roar From the Bench.

When Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has occasion to utter words of stern rebuke from the federal bench nobody has to interpret his words. They speak for themselves.

A millionaire cattle king named Dorsey was recently sentenced to eight years' imprisonment after being found guilty of using the mails to sell tubercular cattle over the west. The white plague is readily communicated to human beings through diseased cattle, and this man's crime was a dreadful thing to think about. Complaints of his criminal conduct came "from Mexico to Alaska," the court said.

But a man with a million has many avenues through which to reach pardoning power, and this convict was able to get to President Wilson, who reduced his sentence to four years. Commenting on the executive act Judge Landis said: "When the president of the United States paused in the midst of great affairs to cut this sentence in two, I wonder what frame of mind he must have been in. I suppose Dorsey's pardon is about ready."

The swindled farmers, and meat eaters generally must be in "a frame of mind" for a general house-cleaning in official Washington. Verily it is time for a change.

United Brethren or Episcopal?

The papers have Governor Cox listed as a member of the United Brethren church. He may have been baptized in that faith, as stated, but his sketch in "Who's Who" says he is an Episcopalian. The United Brethren maintain the doctrine of the total depravity of human nature-one which a great majority of Ohio politicians believe in as peculiarly applicable to the electorate. If Brother Cox has weakened on that doctrine he is likely to return to it next

"Tom" Lipton continues to be a good sport. He says he does not want victories won by flukes. But he will hold onto the "first horse," just the same.

Candidate Cox is going to speak in every state. He will learn a great deal that way, but will never know the country as well as Mr.

Just what the throat halliards are we can not say, but they evidently have something to do with a yacht race.

Now that the grocers have broken a record with their picnic, anything may happen.

Los Angeles is still "shimmying," from force of habit, probably.

Nebraska's grain fields beat any oil area as steady producers. The "48ers" will not form a new party. Such

Primitive American Art

From the Christian Science Monitor.

For many reasons the exhibition of the art of the indigenous races of America, now held at the Burlington Fine Arts club in London, is very important. It is the first of its kind ever held in England, the subject is one of which very little is known, and it is not a little interesting in the light of the most advanced sculpture today, which admittedly harks back to primitive sources of expression. All the work here shown, and there is

great quantity of it, is the outcome of inherent genius of the country, with little curiosity, emotion, or intellect. The dominant note is symbolism, with now and again essays in realism. travels from that backward toward These latter are those which interest us least, for we in these days are tired of realism, which has become so forgetful of the hard and fast essentials which every form of art must contain. Although the symbolism of these works, especially the sculpture, is too remote for us to him that he begins to wonder at all to understand, they possess a fine origin- what it is.

ality of decorative motives which gives them a vinced that it means something, he worthy place of comparison with any art of consults a physician. any time. Here and there, especially in the pottery, we are a little reminded of Ægan art, and at once our minds become entangled in the Eliot-Smith theories and those of Fenelosa, as to the origin of art, and we are left bewildered at the depths of learning the whole problem involves. Compared with Egypt and Assyria, very little archaeological research has mind and begins his examination or been carried out in America and vast vields no doubt would be the reward, judging from the by the outstanding symptom. significance of the little that has been done. Guatemala is considered the earliest cultural development yet discovered. The hieroglyphics on the architectural remains here are not yet physician as it is for the physician

The period covered by these monuments is called Early Maya, and besides many exquisite pieces of carving in basalt, ivory and stone, in the exhibition are some photographs of buildings and monoliths which show a crude sense of sculptured ornament in architectural situ and compare unfavorably with early Chinese or Egyptian buildings which come to mind. Trust the outcome to the divinity or Egyptian buildings which come to mind. There are cuits which teach their teach their the so-called free thinkers who are struggling to think with a deficient mentality or not at all. Mr. Editor, decadent was extremely mild to break the limbs of a criminal transfer or break the limbs The date ascribed to the Early Maya period is 200 B. C.-300 A. D., and it appears to have sprung into full bloom without any adolescence. In the Middle Maya period, fourth century to tain amount of this is a good antitenth culture shifted to Yucatan and then influences from Mexico seem to creep in. The rasthenies. late Maya period commences with the eleventh century and in it began the degeneration of Central American art. There are several fine by knowledge and reason. It is this examples of pottery, nevertheless, of this period, sensible middle ground which and an interesting whistle made of clay modeled as two birds side by side; an ocarina, too, of this period closes with the Spanish conquest and to the body and its workings in a beautiful piece of Cholulan ware shows us the health and disease, and have gained pottery on which the famous Montezuma's the same judgment in these matters

were served The history of South American art is the life. history of two opposing forms of culture, each subject to geographical conditions. On the one hand we have the valley of the Andes, fertile and irrigated and rich in stone; on the other a tragic mistakes, mistakes which cost rainless coastal district without stone suitable them their lives and which spread for building. To the early period of art in the contagion to the normally minded first named district, is given the name Proto-Chimu and to the second Proto-Nasca. The The ma exhibits cover a very large geographical area and wide span of time and one of the most interesting cases is that containing Peruvian decides that it is of some conse textiles, in which the many fish patterns and quence, he may next decide whether quite subdued coloring are indeed beautiful. One it is of enough consequence for him piece of blue stuff is remarkable in that it is of to have a physician investigate furdouble weft and warp which of course makes ther. Those are decisions that he the pattern counterchange on the reverse side, must make for himself. and considering the very primitive loom used it is a subject for wonder. But then what can be more astonishing than the perfect roundness cision what it may mean and what of the plates and jars, for we must remember he shall do. no potter's wheel was used in their making, of Cabot's diagnosis is the natural Indeed, the potter's wheel was probably un- method with the ailing man as wel known in America until introduced from Europe. as with the physician. Some day And again the bulk of the carving was done somebody will write a book for the with stone tools; yet some of it is extremely patient in which the start will be

Of the eighth to tenth century is an illuminated manuscript with absolute precision in its drawing of weird figures, and the color as fresh as the day it was painted. It is executedon smoothed deer skin. There are many very beautiful gold ornaments, pins, ear plugs, ear picks, and rings, the form of a bird being very popular with these primitive jewelers. Copper, too, was used and very largely for ornamental

Let Humor Do It

, Heaven knows there is enough solemnity at a national convention. Not everybody takes the solemnity as solemnly as it is intended. But the atmosphere is charged with portentous and vehement utterances, the sky is darkened by polysyllables and perorations, and the gavest open air, avoiding fatigue. After his moments are devoted to singing "Marching disease has subsided he should live Through Georgia," with ingenious words designed to convey the impression that certain delegates are mad with excitement for So-

Therefore the innovation at the San Francisco convention whereby the names of Mr. Ring Lardner and Mr. Irvin Cobb were projected into the box score and credited with a half vote or so for the nomination deserves ap-plause and fostering care. Why not let the humorists into the game from the start? Would the ordinary keynoter dare to stand up and keynote if he knew that a parody thereof by Mr. Lew Fields would immediately follow? Could even Palmer delegates parade around a hall if a parade for Mr. Heywood Broun, with appropriate transparencies, would fall in behind?

The national convention has not been a thing of glory this year. Humor strikes us as about the best thing that could happen to it. And if some day a republican convention should be stampeded to Mr. George Ade what could be fairer than that the democrats should put up Mr. Dooley? And what a campaign then would Electing a president under such conditions would cease to be a thing of gloomy endurance and would actually be a pleasure.-New York

China's Kiao-Chou Balk

In reply to the solicitation by Japan that it hould undertake negotiations for the retirement of Japan from Kiao Chou and arrangement of the incidentals, China has made reply that while it appreciates the desire of Japan to withdraw its troops as in preparation for full settlement of the issue, it does not feel that the retention of the Japanese forces as a railroad guard is necessary as matters are; and, moreover, as China was not a party to the treaty of Versailles, it is not prepared at present to act in accord with the conditions for settlement therein proposed.

Japan has made reply that it cannot understand the position of China, inasmuch as that country had agreed at the time of Japan's release of the territory from Germany's hold that it, Japan, had thereby entered into all the possession that had been of right that of Germany Hence there could be no bar to direct negotiations between the two countries, especially in the presence of the existence of a fundamental

China has cited the present resentment of the Chinese people over the entire Shantung assumptions by Japan as a cause for its delay in meeting advances for agreement with Japan. Unquestionably this domestic situation offers a very strong motive for China to continue to put off a frank meeting with Japan for the elimination of the Shantung problem in the relations of the two nations.—Baltimore American.

Honor to Whom It is Due.

The army mule has been cited officially for helping to win the war. By the time wheelbarrows, picks and shovels, barbed wire and a few other invaluable odds and ends have been duly praised, the encomiums will all have been passed around. About everything animate which took part in the conflict except the lowly "cootie" has been recognized. - Philadelphia Evening Bul-

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

CABOT'S NATURAL METHOD. Dr. Richard Cabot of Boston has written a textbook on diagnosis for psysicians' use. It differs from most books in the subject, as it starts with the most preminent symptom and the disease which caused it. reason Dr. Cabot followed this method was because it is natural.

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EDWARD MARSHALL,

"Taste in Poetry."

Orpheum Theater.

JOHN ALAN.

Breaking the News.

-Boston News Bureau

neer Press

Age-Herald.

The story is told that when Mur

A Matter of Viewpoint.

"The tragedy at Chicago" is what

the president calls the republican convention. If it's a tragedy for Mr.

Wilson's party then it must have been a complete success for the

party that put it on .- St. Paul Pio-

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Governor Coolidge is not only 100

me to the box.

The patient becomes disease-conscious because of some symptom. postmaster general is going to put This symptom becomes to evident Having become con- in England, and maybe they'll in- ity. stall branch postoffices to be mainjust like in England." In presenting his case to the phy-

sician he states the symptoms be stressing, the one which has most impressed him. The physician is impressed him. impressed by what is told him, has certain conditions as possible cause of the outstanding symptom in his he the basis of the causes suggested

How logical, then, is the method employed by Cabot in his book. The method is just as natural for the steps before the patient sees the deciphered, although this script still existed in Yucatan as late as the Spanish conquest, 1519- has an unusual sensation. If it is striking or if it persists he wonders an irresponsible care-free child taxes million dollars' worth of gold and The threshold of our credulity as to the soundness of notes. inquiry or investigation is early in the creatures' mentality. The sneer-

to psychic agencies.

There are cults which strive to

train their people to deaden the threshold by autosuggestion. A cerdose for the introspective and neu-

The sensible position is the one which the threshold is governed come when the common run of peo ple, the average man, the plain peo ple, have become well informed as that they show in other relations in

In the meanwhile the neurasthe nics make some grievous errors, and these with the benumbed, desensi-tized spirit of inquiry make some

The man having had his attention arrested by some unnatural sensa tion must first decide whether it is of any consequence or not.

In making them he proceeds from the outstanding symptom toward his suspicion of a cause to his dethe purpose will be to help the alling person in the decisions he has to make.

Needs Constant Care. E. O. P. writes: "My brother has had water form in his left pleural sack and has had an operation. Now

he is having another operation. As pressed together and is not much larger than your fist. I am advised that tuberculosis may start and I wish you to advise proper treatment to restore his lung to normal"

REPLY. He should be under a physician's lirect control until his wound stops fraining and his pleural cavity no onger fills with fluid. During this time he should rest quietly in out of doors, eating plenty of milk eggs and other good food. While he should exercise in the pen air daily, he must not tire himself out Several minutes of deep breathing morning and night will help to ex pand his lungs. His caved-in lung is liable to result in spinal curvature. To prevent this, the great muscles of the back and neck should be de veloped. Among exercises which develop these muscles are swimming rowing, climbing a rope or ladder, and work on bars. You have been correctly informed. Tuberculosis frequently follows pleurisy.

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The Ringhals snake, a native of South Africa, can throw a spray of I'd turn and slare at such-like fools. Omaha, July 13 .- To the Editor

For the benefit of the poison a distance of 15 feet. stranger within the gates, would it Among the peasants of Serbia the not be advisable to publish the information the government maintains wedding procession to and from the letter box in down-town Qmaha, church is conducted on horseback. An 8-year-old Polish boy recently where letters (not packages) can be played twenty simultaneous games I carried a letter for two days of chess in Paris and won them all. keeping my eyes peeled, before 1 Members of the parliament of located the box on the corner of Australia have recently raised their

An ex-democrat, who was stand- a year, The infant sons of two well known Fifteenth, reading The Bee, directed English lawn tennis players have me to the box. He said: "If the already been booked for a tennis match in 1940.

mail boxes on all corners in the wrote a treatise designed to conver cities and provinces, too, just like the natives of Malabar to Christian

tained exclusive of drug stores, etc., amount to over \$75 per head of the population, as compared to less than Wonder if this fellow is telling the \$8 in 1914. In Cuba the marriage laws are truth or is he just boosting for the

very rigid. Until recently persons divorced for any cause could not be cemarried. A scientist has made the discovery that both X-rays and radium Omaha, July 14.-To the Editor will change the color and add to the

From the viewpoint of lustre of precious stones. reverence for the Deity and the While a woman performer was crushed to death in a Swiss music things which are His, this would be neetry is an insult to the imagina- hall by a giant python, the audience tion of a rational man. One need applauded, thinking it a part of her

not be a scholar to appreciate the strength and beauty or art of prose The Bank of England, the strong

The London fire department has

ing, driveling lines are the exhaust recently experimented successfully in the fatalist, and in between with of a self-centered egotist who other people.

There are cults which teach their of a self-centered egotist who imagines that this filth is what is desired, and impresses, by the would-tached to a lamp-post.

> characterize this particular effort ple him to death, or pierce him with mis-named poetry, but men who yet their tusks, according to their mas believe in and reverence the God of ter's instructions. their fathers know what you mean. I for one appreciate your courage in prominent in the Bible. three sons, and Job nau three pa-friends. There were three pathe frank criticism, which surely it does not merit, of a so-called attempt friends. to glorify a rotten conception of God triarchs. Daniel's three companions and the reverence due Him. were thrown into the fiery furnace were thrown into the fiery furnace, and he himself was three days in

> > Had No Limousine.

ray Crane reached Coolidge on the telephone to tell him he had been sus have?"
"Oh, I don't know. About nominated for vice president the laconic response was: "Well, I supenough to live in what is at present oose that's another duty to take up. middle-class style, I guess."-Boston Transcript.

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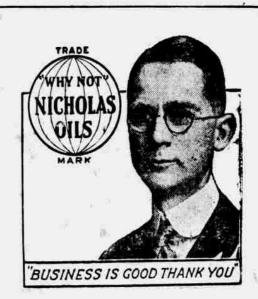
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