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DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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# The Bee's Platform

1. 'New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebrasks Highways, including the pave ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 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.

## CAN HE GET AWAY WITH IT?

A series of astonishing inaccuracies of statement stands out so prominently in the speech of acceptance delivered by Governor Cox on Saturday that courtesy is strained to look on them as inadvertencies. It scarcely seems possible that the governor could be aware of the actual facts, as he must, and then by codinary processes of reasoning lead his mind to the conclusions he announced. Especially does this apply to the revenue question, over which he slips so gracefully, contenting himself with the assertion that the republicans wholly neglected to cure the defects in the measure, and then making his promise to those who wish to evade taxation that he will try to find a way to help them out.

When the war came on us, all unprepared, and without plan or program, one of the first questions raised was that of wherewithal. This went to the ways and means committee of the house, where Claude E. Kitchin, the statesman from Scotland Neck, delivered himself of the well remembered declaration that he would arrange a bill under which the north would have to pay for the war. How well he succeeded in doing this is also a matter of history. The revenue law of 1917 contained the excess profits tax, deliberately adopted by a democratic congress as a device to lay a heavy impost on northern industries and enterprises. Its inequalities and glaring injustices were early discovered, and some effort was made to cure a few of these, but the principle was retained and the terms of the 1918 revenue act were made even more drastic, also by the democrats.

When the election of 1918 wrested control of congress from the democrats the president's party at once extended the provisions of the 1918 law to cover the 1920 period, thus forestalling any effort of the republicans to repeal or amend it in any material matter. When the ways and means committee of the present house prepared and considered certain specific changes designed to remove some of the obnoxious features of the law, Carter Glass, then secretary of

tire farms had cost them. A merry Christmas followed.

This season has been doing similar favors to wheat growers in the west. One Kansas farm of 160 acres, bought in April, 1919, for \$15 an acre, yielded 4,600 bushels of wheat from 100 acres, sold for \$2.53 a bushel. Seeding, cultivation and harvesting cost \$20 an acre, which left a net profit of \$93 an acre. One hundred acres bought for \$1,500 gave a net yield of \$9,300. With \$7,800 velvet on one crop the owner ought to enjoy his turkey on Thanksgiving day.

Talk about city life, big wages, bright lights, stock speculations and all the other pleasures and excitements of the town if you will, but by heck, the good old soil and the western rains

and suns are there with the goods this year!

#### Plenty for Both Canals.

A writer in the current issue of "National Waterways" assumes that the prime object of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project is to kill off the New York barge canal. Nothing could be farther from the facts. The one is planned to supplement the other, and plenty of business will be found for either. For example, one of the illustrations used in connection with the article shows a lake schooner going through the barge canal under tow, saving thirty days' time that would have been consumed in reaching New York if the voyage had been by way of the St. Lawrence and down the Atlantic coast.

When the river project is complete and in operation, it will not interfere with any vessel reaching New York by the barge canal. What it will do is to give western farm products destined for European markets the advantage of some 2,000 miles saved by the more direct route, together with the gain of not having to break bulk either at the foot of the lakes or the foot of the Hudson river. Vessels loaded at Duluth, the Twin Ports, Milwaukee, Chicago, or any of the lake ports, will go to Europe direct. In the meantime, the barge canal may be used for transporting slow-moving freight inland, to carry such shipments as are destined for New York or through that port to the world. and properly should find plenty of employment.

It is not particularly an argument in its favor that under present conditions, when such a demand exists for transportation facilities, that this canal is used only to the extent of about one-tenth of its possible capacity. Maybe when the greater project is developed, and Chicago becomes a rival seaport, New York will wake up and begin to get some service from the great waterway that is now so sadly neglected. It will not, however, be permitted to interfere materially with the construction of the other great utility whose completion means so much to the middle west.

# The Plush Car Seat.

The faithful plush railroad car seat is the target for a whole-souled philippic in the editorial columns of the Colorado Springs Telegraph. Red plush is condemned with especial virulence, and we suspect the indignant editor of having seated himself on a red plush seat where some fair young creature had just dropped her warm chewing gum-with disastrous results to a favorite pair of trousers. In any event he declares the object of his dislike hot in summer, dangerous to health as a collector of germs and microbes, and ruinous to clothing. He appeals for leather, nearleather, or cane seats in preference to plush. Far be it from us to irritate an amiable gentleman by opposing his views on a tender subject. We may, however, say that we have always regarded the plush on seats as comfortable. In hot weather a newspaper spread over it is a perfect nonconductor of heat. Its powers of absorption, so to speak, are simply prodigious. Dirt, bugs, vermin, microbes, germs, dust, once tangled up in its deep velvet recesses, become harmless. Indeed, we have repeatedly observed that passengers arising from plush car seats display cleaner clothing where they have been in contact with the plush back or seat, than elsewhere. We incline to the belief that the nap or shag really acts as a cleaner for clothes and a trap for germs.

A Line O' Type or Two How to the Line, let the guips fall where they ma

THE president "suggests and requests" that we celebrate, on Dec. 21, the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims, and all those who feel that we can do this without peril of foreign entanglements or impairment of our hundred per cent Americanism will be glad to save the

FROM M. Paderewski's latest political Prelude and Fugue we gather that Poland, far from taking the offensive, had the war forced upon

JOHN D. and Chauncey M. swapped chestnuts at Lenox t'other day, and the Oil Koenig gave Mr. Depew a horse chestnut and two shiny nickels "for good luck." This was the ultimate proof of friendship, for those two nickels were the ones John D. began business with.

lays of the lake

xiv it is autumn night on a northland bay the cold waves moan on the shore there's a weathered shack with a woods in back to sing with the bay wind's LOUL within there's a crackling fireplace with a snapping cypress log in its flickering blaze on the rug I laze by my dreaming collie dog and the rest of the world is lost in a haze

of night and the autumn

fog

A DISTINGUISHED AUTHORITY ON CITIZENSHIP.

riquarius

(From the Kansas City Star.) Mr. Ford says in his Dearborn Inde-pendent that we have a good government,

pendent that we have a good government, but it suffers through, poor administration, and advises more interest in elections. Mr. Ford speaks with authority, having voted three or four times in his life, and besides, he is enabled to reach this conclusion from his network throwing a schular of history. his profound knowledge of history.

THE Star also notes that as Capt. Hobson still waiting for his reply from Mr. Cox on the prohibition question, he must have failed to add, "Reply at my expense." There is an idea in this for the candidates. When inquisitive persons bother them with inquiries about this and that they should send a reply of not less than a thousand words, and mark it "Collect."

> EVERY JACK MUST HAVE HIS JILL, AS EVERY CLYMER HAS HIS HILL.

Sir: Clymer & Hill operate an estatorium in Minneapolis. They say every Jack has his Jill. C. M. D.

EVERY other day some reader asks for a opy of something which has appeared in these parts at some remote period; but as we do not maintain a card index and have no semblance of order in our affairs, we are able to oblige only when we come by accident upon the item desired. There is Old Grimes, for example. Voila!

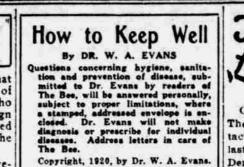
#### O. F. GRIMES.

Old Grimes is dead, that o. f. man, He's gone to get his dues: He used to wear a black string tie And o. f. square-toed shoes.

Yes. Grimes is gone. We grieve that we No more shall see his face He used to own an o. f. watch Inside a chamols case.

He wound it with an o. f. key That hung upon the chain, And he carried when he walked abroad An ivory-headed cane.

He also wore a plain gold ring. And gartered up his sleeves, And when the weather it was warm He lines his hat with leaves.



FOOT LORE Drs. Mann and Folsom, two navy surgeons, have written a manual on foot care and shoe fitting, in which they give the following treatment for sweating feet: The feet are washed once or twice a day in cold water, using a little high-grade toilet soap; socks are to be changed not less often than once a day. It is frequently best to wear canvas or cloth slippers with leather soles. After washing the feet dry thoroughly; then apply a mixture of commercial formalin, 10 parts; water 90 parts. Place a small quan-tity of the following foot powder in the shoe: Salicylic acid, 3 parts; boric acid, 10 parts; talcum powder,

same They also recommend the is tantamount to ignoring the wishes Stillian's plan. This consists in of the people, is worse than the as-sassination of the president, because applying a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water. ignoring the wishes of the people, This is gently dabbed on every third whether through the stuffing of the or fourth day, and allowed to dry. Three applications are usually suffiballot box or otherwise, is under mining the government. drifting?

In-growing toenails. Trim th America! nails square instead of round. Lift the corner of the ingrowing nail,

and put a small piece of cotton under it. Change the cotton daily. The size of the pledget of cotton is increased daily until the corner and little yellow pimples on his head preaking out five to six at a time? He has a red rash on his stomach. edge of the nail are lifted away from the sore flesh. When this is He is bathed every day. Where can I get a good book accomplished, the soreness rapidly ou infant feeding?" subrides.

REPLY. Crane advises the use of dentists 1. Your mixture is too rich. If base plate gutta percha instead of cotton. He cuts a small triangular you want to use a formula of that corner and edge of the nail. This is left in position until the nail has lifted away from the sore flesh. If If he throws this up make it weak-

lifted away from the sore flesh. If pus is present, apply 31/2 per cent alcoholic iodine after cleaning and 2. N Now.
About the onset of cool weathbefore inserting cotton or gutta percha plate.

Some idea of the size and shape of the foot is given by foot imprints live than cane sugar. In using milk powder replace 5. In using milk powder replace eight and one-half ounces of whole or paedographs. Mann and Folsom use this for-

milk with one ounce of milk powmula to paint the sole of the foot. Tincture of iron. 45; glycerine, 5; Use 20 ounces of water instead Tincture of iron, 45; glycerine, 5; of 1012 alcohol, 59. This is painted on the 6. In part due to too much der.

While standing there the contour of cream. 7. Write to the children's bu-reau, Department of Labor, Washthe foot is outlined with a lead pencil. To the imprint a solution of 10 ington, D. C., for their free booklet, "Infant Care." Also to your state parts tannic acid in 90 parts alcohol is applied. This turns the print and local health departments for their literature on babies. black in color. Ordinary ink works almost as well.

INSTANT

POSTUM

There's a Reason

The shape and size of shoe needed can not be finally decided upon from a print: other points need to be taken into consideration. However, they give some information. Measuring for shoes in the navy is done with a good deal of elabor-

ate detail.

Present Food Too Rich. Mrs. J. D. T. writes. " I would very much like to have you tell me what causes a 31/2 months old baby to throw up, after feeding, sour curdled milk? The child does this between each feeding. I have tried all the common baby foods, yet I find cow's milk agrees with him best. My formula is as follows. Sixteen onnees water, 10 ounces whole milk, three ounces cream, one ounce lime-water, one and one-half ounces milk sugar. This is fed to him every three hours, in four and one-half ounce amounts. No night feeding after 10 p. m. I have to scald the milk, as uncooked milk gives him colic. He is very constipated and only moves freely through injection.

How soon can I give



When Folks

the treasury, after consultation with the president, formally notified the committee that if the bills it had prepared to amend-the democratic revenue law were passed, they would be vetoed.

Here is the simple record: A democratic congress passed the law; a democratic president preserved and protected the law, and now a democratic candidate for president berates the republican party because the law still is on the book! Governor Cox can not be ignorant of the history of this measure. What must be the conclusion, then, after reading his remarks criticizing the republicans for the existence of a democratic law that is unpopular yet is retained because a democratic president would not assent to its correction?

### Topknots for Lovely Women.

We dote on women's fashions. Politics fade before them. They are the one universal feminine art which ranges from the taste of the barbarian to the aesthetic niceties of intellectual and decorative culture. No intelligent mind will dismiss as unimportant or superficial woman's delight in personal adornment. It is sociologically and psychologically significant in its every phase, from shoes and stockings to hats and bonnets, from manicure sets to powder puffs. He loses much who confines his study of it to the totals of the shopkeeper's monthly bills.

Autumn approaches. The styles of summer will soon be passe. Every woman knows it, and knowing, scans the horizon for the first rays of the rising sun of Fall Fashions. They are there for all to see; decrees which leave no detail in obscurity from pink toes to scalp. Let us consider coverings for the latter only on this occasion. The retail millinery association, 2,000 strong, have seen their duty and "done it." Their fashion show for the season of 1920 was a brilliant feature of New York life last week Let us study its enchanting disclosures.

First, it is to be a feather season, from guinea to ostrich. Vivid hues are to be the voguebright cherry, deep coral, golden brown. Venetian blue. Nile green, copper, brown and orange The word wizards of millinery publicity call them flamingo, cochin, copri, ochre, lapis, and other trade names, which we have translated into plainer English in pity for masculine ignorance.

Evening hats are to be large, "with drooping brims and little trimming." Others will be small, in toque or turban form, and extensively feathered. And notice: Ribbons are taboo. Away with them! And now let us await with patience the local displays. They will come like gorgeous sunbursts-kaleidescopes of color-to charm and entrance us. Later we shall see them on the streets in every chic and alluring form, on the heads of the always adorable, always fetching sex, crying aloud to us: "Come hither!"

# Nature's Extra Dividends.

Once in a while nature plus an unusual market pour unexpected riches into the laps of farmers. A few years ago apple orchards in southern Ohio had an enormous yield, in contrast to short crops elsewhere, and their owners realized from orchards alone on farms largely devoted to wheat, corn, potatoes and other crops, thousands of dollars more than their en-

In the matter of color we concur with the conclusion of the Telegraph. Red is not the best for indoor decoration. Green is the restful, comforting dye. We have never seen a Pullman upholstered in red, and there we are supposed to find the greatest comfort in railroad travel, to the body, to the eye, and to the mind.

### Europe Knows the Truth Now.

The Sun and New York Herald carries a statement of Senator Medill McCormick that Harding and the republican party are in full accord with Lloyd George and the statesman of Europe on reframing an associations of nations. The British prime minister has declared that the covenant must be revised, and that it will be done for the better. Lord Grey proposes that a new president, in consultation with the senate, shall be invited to rewrite the whole plan for a concert of nations. In both France and England public men are bitter over the misrepresentations of America by Wilson.

These are the facts! President Wilson deceived the peace conference while putting over his league of nations project. They know it now across the water. But in America, to protect the democratic party from utter collapse, partisan organs keep up the dreary fiction that the heart of the world is breaking for love of Wilson's lost cause, which was the control of the world by himself. The attempt to put the United States in control of a foreign council has failed, and it is not likely that an American president ever again will attempt to destroy the sovereignty of the American people and their government by throttling the patriotism of an American senate.

One hundred and fifty-one profiteers have bitten the dust in the campaign on by the Department of Justice, but this has not had much effect on the brood as yet.

Sunday might once have been a day of rest, but it is fast becoming a day of terror to surgeons, coroners and police reporters.

Putting a blockade on Russia is like beating the bolsheviki with a feather duster-it only tickles them.

Nebraska's wheat and corn fields are getting more attention than politics just now.

What the Poles need is a little of the spinit the French showed at Verdun.

Mr. Bryan seems to be too proud to fight or do anything else.

Now will George White be good?

Ah. poor old Grimes is now at rest; His o. f. coat was black; When taking money from his purse He used to turn his back.

In these and other o. f. ways His o. f. humors ran; And everybody said he was A fine old o. f. man.

THEY are still called "employment agen-cies." Perhaps you remember, Ben Bolt, when they contained a row of chairs occupied by ladies who really desired employment. As you entered, these ladies would look up with a hopeful expression. Ah, those- But, as Burke observed, "to complain of the age we live in, to murmur at the present possession of power, to lament the past, to conceive extravagant hopes of the future, are the common disposi-tions of the greatest part of mankind." IF YOU CAN CALL THEM PLEASURE CARS. (From the Harveyville, Kan., Monitor.) What Kansas needs is freight cars, but all she seems to be getting is pleasure cars. THE Bolshevists have crossed the Bug. And when Bug crosses Bug then comes the tug of

war. "The Delicious Vice" of Reading.

(Sidney Dark, in John o' London's Weekly.) When once the love of books has come into a man's life he can never be lonely, he can never be bored, he can never lose his interest in life, he can never be quite unhappy. Books are the friends that never fail, and the men and women that only live in books are the best and the most real friends of all. If I were to set down the names of the twenty friends who mean most to me. I should find that more than half of them live in the novels of Dickens and Thackeray, Dumas and Daudet, Wells and Hardy, and Meredith. The happy life is not spent altogether in the world of streets and shops and offices. A large part of it must be lived in the world of imagination. And living with the imaginings of great writers, we, too learn to dream, and the happiest homes in the world are the castles in the air that we build for ourselves. They are, indeed, the only for ourselves. They are, indeed, the only homes the foundations of which are unshakable rocks.

WHEREVER we tarried in our recent wanderings the telephone service was said to be a little worse than it could possibly be anywhere else: and then we would meet travelers from the other side who assured us that the worse we had was better than London or Paris had. It was Figaro that observed that to get a telephone connection in Paris was no longer an achievement, it was a career. MARION'S chief citizen declares that he

will stick to his porch until October. Along in mid-August the sticking ought to be very good IT is an ingenious paradox to speak of beer

with an alcoholic "content" of one-half of one per cent. "HOME Peace Best, Harding Asserts in

Porch Address."-Headline. BE it ever so monotonous, there's no other

like it. B. L. T.

All the Year Round. Summer is the time to worry about next win ter's coal supply. Autumn should be devoted to fretting about the bill. And as for spring-Hardly are the ashes sifted Ere the next year's price is lifted. -Boston Traveler.

What He Really Needs. Mr. Cox promises a real dirt farmer as secretary of agriculture, but he might get even farther by promising a real Burbank to shake the plum tree.—Milwaukee Journal.

Varying Effects of Indigestion. It has just about gotten so in this country that when a woman has dyspepsia she goes on a diet, and when a man has it he votes the sorehead ticket .- Dallas News.



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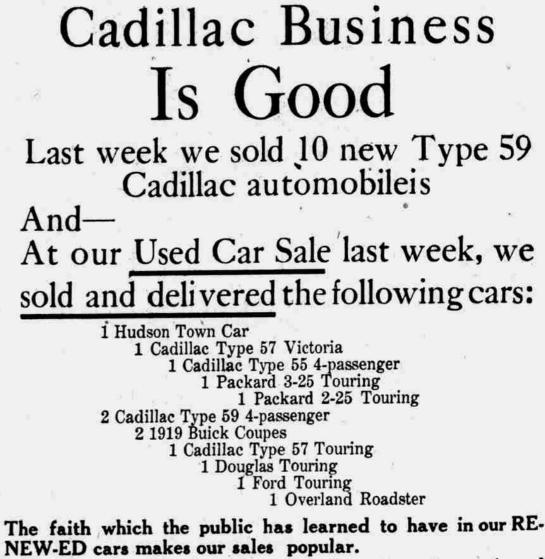
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