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

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A Psalm of David. (Psalm CXI as rendered into English for

I will give thanks unto the Lord with my whole heart. In the council of the upright and in

the congregation. The works of the Lord are great, Sought out of all them that have delight

His work is glory and majesty; And His righteousness endureth for

He hath made a memorial for His won-

The Lord is gracious and full of com-He hath given food unto them that fear

He will ever be mindful of His covenant. He hath declared to His people the power of His works;

In giving them the heritage of nations. The works of His hands are truth and

All His precepts are sure.
They are established for ever and ever; They are done in truth and upright-He hath sent redemption unto His

people;
He hath commanded His covenant for

Holy and awful is His name. The fear of the Lord is the beginning

A good understanding have all they that His praise endureth for ever.

Thanksgiving for the Little Ones.

When you sit down today, surrounded by family and friends, to discuss the dinner that has come to be a part of the American Thanksgiving, it will surely be with a heart grateful to God for the many blessings, comforts and mercies you have enjoyed. No people under the sun today has such occasion for thanks as have Americans, who enjoy the bounty of nature, the advantages of civilization, and all the good things provided in such profusion as to exceed computation.

We do not wish to set a shadow over the feast, but we do feel impelled to remind our readers that today millions of children are hungry. It is not their fault that they have been caught in the backwash of the dreadful whirlpool of war, Innocent of blame, helpless atoms tossed on the waves of political and social upheaval, they starve and freeze, and will go down suffering unto death, unless happy, prosperous, wealthy America stretches out its hand to save them.

This appeal has been made again and again for the last six years; it will probably be repeated in the future, for until something like peace and order is restored in the distracted countries of central and castern Europe, children will be hungry and cold. We were told a little while ago that 500,000 Armenian youngsters had been rescued from the dire fate that hung over them, our Near East relief fund having interposed in time. These are but a few of the whole that are involved.

Hesbert Hoover's reorganized project looks to the care of 3,500,000 destitute children during the coming seven months. He must be aided by the same generous, sympathetic folks who have contributed to this work since it first became necessary in 1914. While you enjoy the repast you will sit down to today, add zest to its flavor by resolving to promptly and liberally subscribe to the fund that will provide food for hungry little ones in Europe.

Important Newspaper Change. The announcement that General Felix Agnus and his associates had disposed of the Baltimore American, selling it to Frank Munsey, who will take control on December 1, does not mean a great deal to western folks, but it is & matter of tremendous importance to people down east. The American is one of the oldest newspapers now published, having been set up in 1773, three years before the American colonies declared their independence. For almost a century and a half it has served the people, not of Baltimore alone, but of Maryland and a large surrounding circle, faithfully and well, not only in the matter of printing the news, but by its constructive effort.

Particularly has its motto, "We Build." been exemplified during the almost half century the paper has been under the directing control of General Agnus, whose own sturdy character and capacity for constructive work has daily been exhibited in the columns of the paper. It was inevitable that some time the venerable publisher would be compelled to lay down the burden, and perhaps he is to be congratulated that he did not wait for death to force him out of active life. He may have a short time for rest and contented reflection before he answers the roll call and joins on the other side the troop of zouaves he marched with as a boy

sixty years ago. The paper will be continued under Mr. Munsey's direction, with all the advantages that ample capital and wide connections can dren of Europe,

bring to a publishing enterprise, but the passing of Felix Agnus is as much a matter of concern to those who make newspapers as was the going of Henri Watterson from the Courier-Journal, or of any of the glorious company of men who made their names familiar through the power they exerted by publishing great newspapers.

A Stepson of Uncle Sam.

The boast of Franklin Roosevelt, that he rew the constitution of Halti and that it was a pretty good one, is put under scrutiny by the accusations made by President Dartigenave of the black republic. The American civil administration is charged with being more opprestive than the military regime, and with failure to aid the econome development of the country. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt's constitution has not been observed, but even if it had been, its chances of success would have been no greater than any legislation handed down from authority instead of having been inspired by the desires of the people concerned.

All around the Caribbean sea are scattered stepsons of Uncle Sam, such as Haiti. The program of pacification began back in the administration of President Roosevelt, was continued by Taft, and in spite of the previous criticisms by the democratic party, was practiced also under Mr. Wilson. In the main the problem is one of imbuing these small countries with enough stability that they can pay their debts. Rather than allow European mations to endanger the Monroe doctrine by foreible collections and occupation of custems houses, it has been necessary for the United States to step in.

The present American occupation of Haiti dates from a period shortly before the war. At that time there was evidence to support the belief that German and French warships were ready for a joint expedition to collect large sums of money due those countries from Haiti. In the interest of avoiding foreign entanglement in the affairs of the hemisphere, the United States stepped in to administer affairs so that this little republic could meet its obligations, not only to us, but to its other creditors.

It may be, as the president of Haiti asserts, that we have not encouraged the development of agricultural and industrial resources as we should. The American minister and the American financial advisor perhaps have been inefficient or even faithless. Furthermore, the New York banking interests who are accused of being more interested in their own profits than in the upbuilding of this helpless people also may be called on to explain,

But the motives of the American government cannot rightfully be called into question. This bankrupt little pation proved itself incapable of self-government. Corruption and inefficiency ran rlot there for many years, until some one had to take control and clean up the predicament. Uncle Sam was the logical power to do this, and if he did not meet the obligation, it was possible that some European power or powers would do it for him.

In discharging this trust, America no doubt has made many errors. Claims of unjustified killings have not yet been disproved, and the accusations against the civil authorities have not yet been sifted. One of the difficult tasks of the Harding administration will be to rectify any mistakes made in the Caribbean, and to instill the ability for self-government in such places as the nation has incurred this liability.

"Self-Determination" for Greece.
Some further light is being shed on European estimation of the "fourteen points" by the situation in Greece. The inconsistency of the people there is exhibited in a movement to recall the extled Constantine. This, of course, is clearly within the rights of the people under the doctrine of self-determination, which is not to be gainsaid. But the course proposed is also against the policy that has been adopted by the great powers; Constantine, as an adherent of the Hohenzellern, was ousted by Venizelos, who had the support of the Allies, and the course of Greece thus shaped contributed materially to the outcome of the war. When the unexpected death of the successor to Constantine forced Venizelos to go to the country for a new lease of power, the fickle Greeks turned him out and the prospects for the restoration of the deposed monarch are now very bright. Perhaps the move will not have a deep effect on the fute happiness of the world, but the governments of England and France are proposing to formally protest against the return of the king to whose exile they were not only privy but in the bringing about of which they had considerable part, Self-determination is thus to be again limited by the requirements that the act of the people meet the approval of others who are collaterally if not directly concerned. The incident is serviceable only as it illustrates the futility of attempting to apply sheer abstractions to the government of the

'Ice Cream and the Campaign. If any lingering doubt as to the refining effect of woman's gentle presence in politics remained, it probably has been dispelled by the publication of the campaign expense account of the Maryland Taxpayers' , league, Items for ice cream and cake total \$200. One does not like to think that this in any sense represents an ulterior or pernicious influence as affecting the vote of the ladies. On the contrary, they probably cast their ballots just as they would if the entertainment had not been provided. It is traditional, however, in American politics to do something of this sort, and we shudder to think what some of the old time expense accounts would have looked like had the bald truth been shown. Every man whose political experience comes down through the years that preceded the Australian ballot in this country knows something of practices, happily only memories, that prevailed but which never found reflection in a campaign expense account. How the "gang" would have jeered any suggestion of ice cream and cake in those good old days! and yet, even the hardest boiled of the practical politicians will admit, modern methods are decidedly to be preferred. A voter may consume quite a quantity of ice cream and yet retain those faculties ordinarily employed in discriminating between candidates and issues, and that was not always the case in

"Now," as, Macbeth so aptly phrased it "let good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both."

former campaigns. On the whole, we are in-

clined to vote for the ice cream.

Have a thought today for the hungry chil-

A Line O' Type or Two

"I shall be glad to go," she said.
The days are gray and thin;
The days are like a dark wood
That I must wander in.

"The days are like an old song I have forgot to sing, Plucked at the fall of twilight On a lone haunting string

"The days are like a chill wind
All folded full of snow,
The days are dumb as frost," she said
"I shall be glad to go." MAR

WHETHER Europe and Latin America like or not, the Monroe Doctrine must and shall be preserved. You may remember the case of the man who was accused of being a traitor. It was charaged that he had spoken as disrespectfully of the Monroe Doctrine as Jeffrey once spoke of the equator. This the man denied vigorously. He avowed that he loved the Monroe Doctrine as Jeffrey once spoke of the equator. roe Doctrine, that he was willing to fight for it, and, if necessary to die for it. All he had said was that he didn't know what it was about.

HE PROBABLY WISHES TO AVOID A SUBPOENA OR SOMETHING.

(Chippewa Falls, Wis., Item.) Recently at her home in Chippewa Falls, Mrs. Norman received word that her hus-band and some friends would pass through Chicago en route from Texas to Oklahoma.

COL. BUTCHER relates that the average reader who patronizes the New York public library prefers Conan Doyle's detective stories to any others. Quite naturally. There is more artistry in Poe, and the tales about the Frenchman, Arsene Lupin, are ten times more ingenious than Doyle's, but Doyle has infused the adventures of Sherlock Holmes with the indefinable something known as romance, and that has preserved them. The great majority of detective stories are merely ingenious.

VOUS NE SAURIEZ MIEUX DIRE. Sir: Subjecting to the test of psychoanalysis your recent pun in which you counterpoised the act of digging potatoes and the study of Latin rects, might I not assume that you consider that part of the w. k. Solanum tuberssum which so often graces the groaning board, to wit, the part which is digged, the root. Oh, the digillusionment of finding such crass ignorance in one whose mental equipment, with its seeming breadth of knowledge, its keen wit, and its gift of rapier-like repartee, has ever been on inspirabreadth of knowledge, its keen wit, and its gift of rapier-like repartee, has ever been on inspiration—a veritable star to which I have attached my mental "Lissie!" Kind sir, I cannot, I shall not, indeed, I will not believe but that you must know that the part of the said S, tuberosum to which you have referred, and to which I have referred, is a stem—a stem which grows beneath the soil, 'tis true, but nevertheless a stem—that type of a stem commonly known to those wise in the lore botanical as a "tuber." Anticipating your gratitude for being thus enlightened, I reply, "Don't mention it. The pleasure is all mine."

BOTANICUS HARVARDIANA.

FOR real popularity there is nathing like a

FOR real popularity there is nothing like a bull-fighter, as the roaring welcome to Mexico's hero testifies. Only second is your figurative bull-thrower, as Mr. Bryan's success in Chau-THE ROMANTIC PROFESSOR.

On Lovers' Leap the Ph. D.
Looked down from Stoops' quarry
A-ruminating sliently
On legend dim and hoary.

"'Twas here," he thought, "those lovers kissed Embraced, and then without a wall Plunged from this point of mica schist Past thirty feet of fissile shale."

The doctor shuddered—well he might—
"They must have loved well!" he supposed"Past sixty feet of delomite,
And twenty more of 'unexposed.'

"Yet twenty more—Decorah shale—"
The learned man did shiver,
"And then," he mused, "so goes the tale,
And then—they hit the river."

To sate his curlosity
The sad professor reckoned
The rate of their velocity—
"Twas ninety feet per second:

"The Turkey river," he did sigh,
"The mystery may unravel,
For with that speed their bones must lie
In Pleistocenic gravel."

MR. HARDING read from the Psalms,
"The troubles of my heart are enlarged; O bring me out of my distresses." And to the listeners the words seemed "the personal prayer of the the words seemed "the personal prayer of the president-elect." But Mr. Harding need not worry about his heart. It is the enlarged head that gets a statesman into trouble.

OUR notion of a superhuman undertaking is to attempt to interest the people of the United States in internationalism. And, by the same token, zero in worries is worrying about their

WONDER HOW THE TROUBLE STARTED (From the Lee County Times.) Andrew Oftedahl and John Fightmaster were Rochelle visitors Monday.

Andrew Oftedahl has gone to the Rochelle hospital for treatment.

THERE are some things which students in the School of Journalism will not have to learn, One of these is that in reporting the death of a fire chief the phrase "Gets Last Call" is inevit-

TO ONE UNKNOWN.

Are you a post, do you music make
In some small chamber where, obscure, you
think,
Despair, and hope, and watch a planet wink
At dusk o'er gable's end; or do you wake
Long nights to ponder for sweet wisdom's sake
On Plato's word or let your spirit drink
Of Shakespeare's ruddy wine till syelids sink.
Nor could bear up though life were at a stake? Nor could bear up though life were at a stake?
Nay, I do ill to ask! But this I know;
You struggle insincerely toward no goal
That seems to most men bright; you come

In quietness, possessing your own soul,
Looking clear-eyed in pity on the show
And keeping your mind's freasures fair and
whole.

A. B. "MR. COX declared that he was ready to go

into the league formed by Mr. Wilson; Senator Harding declared that he was opposed to going into that league. This itsue was as plain as any issue could be."—Mr. Lodge.

It was, but nobody paid any attention to it. The only issue that cut any figure was the democratic administration, as Mr. Lodge perfectly

well knows.

THE REWARD OF INDUSTRY. (From the Kankakee News.

Marie Laporte, telephone order girl at Erginger's grocery store, received a shock this noon while attempting to use four phones at once, which knocked her unconscious for a time.

"MONROE Girl's Calf Wins Prize at Show."—Monroe, Wish Times.

No, no. It was a Brown Swiss bull calf.

NO. THEY ARE QUITE DIFFERENT. Sir: A sign over an eating place in Ely-sium, Minn., reads: "Care and Restaurant." Mebbe they don't mean the same thing. THE Indiana compositor who set it "Gorilla warfare in Ireland" was more than commonly

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PAIR. (From the Sumner, Is., Gasette.) Carpenter & Bensine wish to extend their thanks to the public for the resdy-assistance which was volunteered last Friday afternoon at the time of their fire. A COMMON way of committing suicide in Ireland is to answer a knock at the door.

B. L.T.

Do They Want Self-Determination? The census taker announces that the human population of the land inside the Arctic circle but, of course, he cannot mean to insinuate that the district has done to the dogs."—Seattle Post Intelligences;

How to Keep Well

at a point called the sino-auricular advise against putting soda in cooknode. From here the wave spreads
over the auricles, and from there to
the ventrieles and down to the tips
of the heart. The wave having gone
all over the muscle, the bleed having
been pushed out into the arteries,
the heart rests for a fraction of a
second to gain new force for the next

beat.

This is what happens in a normal heart beating quietly and normally about 70 times a minute. If this regular sequence is interfered with the result is some form of irregularity of the heart or pulse.

Dr. Bishop tells us there are seven known varieties of irregularity. They are sinus arrhythmia, heart block,

"THANKSGIVING."

The glorious sunshine these fall days, Where the coal supply is poor, Has helped our country in many ways, And that we are thankful for. The growth of our city in the last year.
And the stricter observance of law.
Gives us a better place on this sphere,
And that we are thankful for.

We are thankful for all good things on earth, Whether they be great or small; So we'll drop all squares and purst into With a thanksgiving greeting to all.
—SAM L. MORRIS

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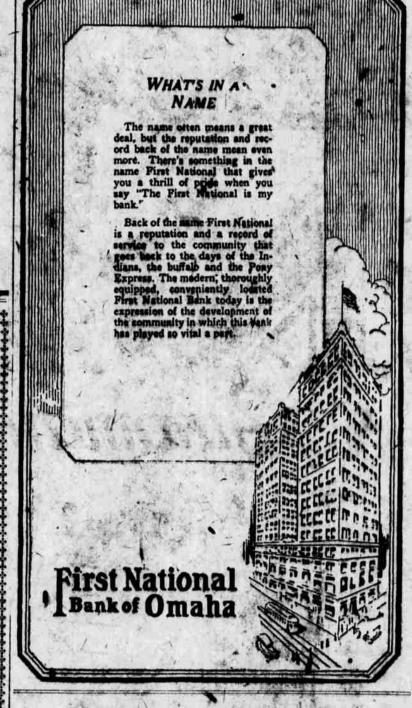
By DR. W. A. EVAN

Questions concerning hydrest exhibites and preventing of disease, submitted to the control of the control of

in that time. I hope the Bee will take this matter up in the interests were 12 more women than man on of the common people. If other cities have reduced the price of bread, why not Omaha?

JAMES WALSH.

In one Massachusetts town there were 12 more women than man on the registered voting list. If that town doesn't get good government hereafter, there's something wrong somewhere.—The Tacqma Ledger.





USE BEE WANT ADS-THEY BRING RESULTS