COME INTO MY PARLOR, MR. FLY

By E. C. SNYDER.

Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Lodge of Masaachusetts is being talked of as possible compromise selection for secretary of state. This, too, in the face of the generally accepted understanding that Charles E. Hughes is at present foremost in the mind of President-elect Harding.

For the last week there has been much grumbling among republican senators over the cocksure publications that Mr. Hughes has been de cided upon for that office. The fact is the senatorial group are not satisfied with any of the topliners men-tioned in connection with offices. First off the reel, one faction set out to kill off Elihu Root, whereupon Mr. Harding said: "Very well, how about Hughes?" Then the senatorial element started in to find fault with him among them-selves. They said he is too "set in his ways," that he has the judicial mind, and they expressed fear that they could not get along with him. Senator Knox was a prime favorite with many of this element, but Senator Penrose is understood to want Mr. Knox to stay in the senate because when he goes out it is a certainty that Governor Sproul will essert himself and possibly challenge the leadership of Senator Penrose in Pennsylvania. There seemed to be complications everywhere they looked. Meantime, the reports coming out of Marion continued to agree in the assumption that Mr. Hughes

is the man. All of this is undercurrent talk about the capitol, no senator being willing to sponsor a downright drive against. Mr. Hughes. How much knowledge Mr. Harding possesses of this situation is unknown, but it is thought he will be apprised of it in detail before he announces his cab-

"Hits and Bits" at Gayety Theater Is **Novel Production**

The twinkle of Billy Watson, with the fungy little slide, as the star in "Hits and Bits." is eclipsed by Charles Abearn, who, when given the opportunity in the second act. presents a bicycle act that is one of the biggest laugh producers seen in a burlesque show this season. His azz band act also was a riot.

Watson is staging a comeback this season after a couple of years' layoff and shows a slight improvement over his last appearance.

The entertainment opens with a "On the Dykes" in Holland. The big Dutch windmill, wooden shoes etc., make it distinctive and enter taining. Edna Knowles, Eleanor Harte

and Margie Coate are songbirds of more than average ability. Miss Coate, in a divertisement, was a dis-tinct hit. Miss Harte in a number with Walter Morrison presented their songs in a novel manner.

Jay C. Flippen, in blackface role, managed to get his share of the

The chorus is a lively aggrega tion of good singers and clever dancers garbed in costumes that are very pleasing to the ere.

Boston University Professor Defends Dancing as Necessary

Boston, Jan. 23.—Dancing is an instinct which is very much better expressed than suppressed, said Professor E. C. Wilm, head of the department of psychology at Boston university, in a defense of natural pleas-

people the opportunity to associate gods watched, and it symbolized the under conventional circumstances and it helps uphold conventional society. Dancing is an instinct like eating or fighting.
"Modern dancing is partly sensual,

partly an expression of love for rhythm and partly much needed ex-All of these functions are natural. Dancing has not been abolished by the blue law reformers yet ly Romans. In the earlier and purand it is one of the few natural or days of Rome at the celebration of a religious marriage an ox was

Rail Employes Vote to I ay

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 23.-Two thousand employes of the Chicago &Alton railway shops here were given the option of working five days in the week or laying off 200 of their number. The matter was put to a vote-in the shops and the men decided against the five-day plan and notified the company they would prefer a reduction in the working forces. Under the terms of the vote, the youngest men and men without families are to be laid off. These will have no work whatever, but the force that remains will go ahead on the usual time.

Lincoln Thieves Steal

Wrong Safe and Miss Money Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23.—A safe weighing 1,000 pounds was stolen from the Ford automobile agency building last night, carried away, and has not been found. It contained records and books and it is believed a \$300 diamond ring. Another safe in the same room containing money was not disturbed.

Prominent Writer Dies

part in several engagements. Among his works was "Hearf of Hope."

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UNCLE BIM

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AND DID SHE DO IT GRACEFULLY. SHE MADE THE GUMP PARTY LOOK LIKE A MEDICINE SHOW-AND PLACE CARDS AT THE TABLE - IT WAS PECULIAR THAT HER CARD WAS RIGHT NEXT TO UNICLE BIM'S - ANDY AND CARLOS WERE IN THE ALLEY-



UNCLE BIM- I'M GOING TO CALL YOU UNCLE BIM FROM NOW ON-I MUST FIX THAT TIE OF YOURS - OH YOU MEN- YOU JUST NEED A WOMAN ALL THE TIME- YOU'RE JUST LIKE A BIG KID-

YOU MUST BE AWFULLY YOUNG - YOU HAVEN'T A GRAY HAIR- HONESTLY YOUR NEPHEW WOKS LIKE YOUR GRANDFATHER-AND TO THINK OF THE BIG THINGS
YOU'VE DONE AND YOU STILL
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SEE WHAT YOU DID ? FOR YEARS YOU WERE PANNING THE WOMAN-SHE WAS A CLIMBER-SHE JUST HANDED YOU OHE BOW AND YOU HANDED HER A SCOOP -A SHOVEL WASH'Y BIG EHOUGH TO TAKE AWAY OUR FORTUNE-

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith.



More Truth Than Poetry



Why Put It to the Test?

In support of the ill fated balloon voyage it is explained in Washington that a test s made to discover what were the hardships and daugers of ballooning.

If ever I had any doubt in my mind That a lion was likely to bite,

I would easually pause within reach of one's jaws,

As he prowled through the jungle some night. But this is a matter I firmly believe Is needless to put to the proof, And from all of the veldt in the man-eater belt, I mean to keep safely aloof.

If I were inclined to dispute that a man When lashed with a rope to the track. Would be probably hit and unsettled a bit The next time the engine came back.

I might get myself fastened down on the rails To have my contention made good, But I don't take the chance, for I know in advance That it's perfectly sure that he would

If I were not sure that a man in a boat Set adrift in the rioting wave, Would eventually drown and go spiraling down To a star-dusty, watery grave, I might launch a skiff on a mid-ocean voyage And jauntily cast myself loose, But I know I'd be lost on the first wave that tossed, And therefore I can't see the use.

If I fancied that men in a drifting balloon Could bend all the winds to their wills, I would steer where I chose as my gas bag arose, Over forests and meadows and hills. But I know that the winds will blow just where they list, No matter how cruises are planned, And therefore I guess I will have more success



THEN HE WENT AWAY UP

Lieutenant Farrell never really got into the air till he had been two weeks out of the balloon

If this congress really wants to be popular, it will pass a bill authorizing the conscription of hired girls. A STERN NECESSITY

Let's hope money won't be so tight next spring that the banks won't lend us the money to pay our income taxes.
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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

The Wedding Cake, age ancestors was luxury, representing the highest plane of living, Migra-tions of peoples and wars between races have taken place with the object of possessing wheat-growing regions. The planting and the har-"Dancing serves a useful society end." he added. "It gives married gift from the gods over which the with persons of the opposite sex vital forces of nature, fructification, increase, abundance. A certain sanctity attached to the ears of wheat and among some peoples the brides wore them as adornments, even as brides nowadays wear orange blos-

We appear to have inherited our customs of the wedding breakfast and the wedding cake from the earof a religious marriage an ox was slaughtered and the priest broke a wheaten loaf, giving one part to the Off 200 Fellow-Workers part to the bride in token of their union and as symbolizing by the properties of the wheat the hope for their fruitfulness. In some parts of England and Scotland today it is the custom to break a wheaten cake over the heads of the bride and groom as they enter their new home. This is a survival of a marriage custom still more ancient than the Roman one mentioned and of which the Roman custom was probably an outgrowth-the custom of primitive races of sprinkling wheat upon the heads of a newly-married pair to bestow upon them prolific-

ness. That there still lingers with us something of the superstitious regard of our ancestors for the wedding cake is shown by the fact that maidens still place slices of it under their pillows in hopes of dreaming of a lover.
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WHY-

Do Dogs "Shake Hands" With the Left Paw?

Almost everyone who has "shaken Chicago, Jan. 23.—Jasper Darling, hands' with a dog has noticed that He says every man ought to take 72, writer and lecturer on patriotic the animal lifts its left paw instead his wife with him when he is not him. subjects, died today. Mr. Darling of its right, and this has led many enlisted in the Union army in the civil war when 11 years old and took part in several engagements. Among The real explanation of the matter,

ed and that practically 100 per cent meals, do nothing but gaze dumbly at them, of them would never dream of offer. To be sure, he did not despise a and let my eyes roam from heap

As a result, when a person stands teaching a dog to "shake hinds" the claimed he hadn't any at all. master will almost invariably catch hold of the left paw, so the dogin addition to following his natural inclination -is really doing something that he has been taught to do and is not giving any evidence of the "left-handedness of animals," as some investigators would have us

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Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham -

The Blind Man of the Calf Ribs Neighborhood don't believe every-



thing he hears since somebody dropped an overcoat button in his at 16, and 60 tin cup and took 15 cents change.

Isaac Hollwanger came near smothering the other night when he went to sleep and left his whiskers under the cover.

SLE EPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF

CHAPTER 1.

A Queer Old Person. There was a queer old person that lived in Farmer Green's garden. Nobody knew exactly how long he had made his home there because Those that were acquainted with

Liking to dig as he did, he certainly

Some of those halls that Mr. them he made his way in the dark- had written to me during his whirlness, whenever he was hungry wind courtship, little cherished sou-(which was most of the time, for he venirs of my mother, my baby and had a huge appetite!). And when he my husband-all had been torn out took an underground stroll he was of tehir careful wrappings and almost sure to find a few angle- thrown on the floor. cent of human beings are right-hand- worms, which furnished most of his

ing the left hand in a friendly greet. grub-if he happened to meet one- to heap in a futile effort to determine nor a cutworm nor a wire worm. The wonder of it was tet Grandin front of a dog and holds out his father Mole ever found anything to came into the room, breathlessly, right hand this hand is directly operat, for the old gentleman was all as if she had been running. Originally the wedding cake was a posite the left paw of the dog and wheaten loaf. White bread to our savithe animal, following the line of least the animal, following the line of least the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal, following the line of least the left paw of the animal this paid the line of least the left paw of the l resistance, offers his left "hand" in- him tell darkness from light. They I wanted to be here when you did. stead of the right. Moreover, in were so small that his neighbors I don't mind telling you that this

said they couldn't see them, either, way.' But they were in his head, even if they didn't show. And Grandfather Mole himself sometimes remarked that he didn't know how he could have burrowed as he did, if he had been forever getting dirt in his eyes and ears. He seemed quite satisfied to be just as he was.

And he used to say that he didn't know what good eyes were to anyone whether he was under the ground or on top of it!

Liking to dig as he did, he cer-ainly had nothing to complain tainly about. His long nose was as good as a drill. And his front legs were just long enough so that he could reach his large, spade-like feet beyoud his nose and throw the dirt back. His fur lay in one direction as easily as in another, never troubling him in the least when he was boring his way through the dry, loose soil of Farmer Green's gar-

So in spite of what might seem great drawbacks to others, Grandhis lot. The only thing he was ever known to grumble about was the ! searcity of angle-worms. ather Mole was satisfied with Copyright Grosset & Dunlap.

Parents Problems

Is it right to let children write Perfectly right. And how they de njoy it, and getting replies in the shape of the treasures asked for! It is good to do at 6, and to remember

Beaver Crossing Legion Starts Semi-Monthly Paper

Beaver Crossing, Neb., Jan. 23,-(Special)-Holmes Post Ameri-Poke Eagley took his wife and week published the first edition of are taken usually breaks any cold their semi-monthly newspaper, the right up.
"Legion News." The committee in The very first dose opens clogged "Legion News." The committee in charge, Clarence Tyrrell, Verne Hansen and Homer Hoffman, announce that their aim will be to publish news of interest to legion-

HOLDING A HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Oh, Lillian!" I sobbed, straining go over them all, and I don't want away from her encircling arms. "I any one of them straightened out Today natal stone is the emerald, cannot bear it. Look!"

nothing to help matters now until the one else can see it. If the house

we will go over to Mrs. Durkee's." Marion could stay over at Mrs. Dur- oneself great happiness and an his neighbors seldom saw him. He might have been in the garden a whole summer before anybody set cyes on him.

Those that were acquainted with the summer before acquainted with the control of the summer before anybody set of the su She released me instantly.

"But you will hurry, won't you?" "I know I can start that fur-

nace," Edith Fairfax said, and deof feeling which impelled her to take herself away from my grief over my wrecked keepsake trunk.

"Of course you can" I impelled her to toward the door. I locked it with much the feeling of covering the course was a locked to the feeling of covering the course was a locked to the feeling of covering the course was a locked to the feeling of covering the course was a locked to the feeling of covering the course was a locked to the feeling of covering the course was a locked to the feeling of covering the course was a locked to the delicacy from the floor, and moved with me toward the feeling of covering the course was a locked to the delicacy from the floor, and moved with me toward the floor. I locked it with the feeling of covering the course was a locked to the floor toward t

"Of course you can." Lillian's re-sponse was prompt and grateful. "I'll just run down with you to make sure no bogies are lurking in the cellar, and then I'll leave you at the furnace throttle and come back (Continued tomorrow.)

Regarding the Wreckage.

They went out of the room, and surmised that Lillian's real reason for accompanying Edith was to assure herself that the furnace pipes had not been tampered with. In matters of this sort she never trusts didn't meet him oftener was be- for me to be cutirely alone for a glass window with the name of house was in a mound at one end of the garden. He made the house himself, for he was a great digger.

And Mr. Meadow Mouse often re
That in any sorrow of joy that comes an intrusion than that of my little mother would be if she were alive.

Before they had fairly left the comparison. The wheeler syndlests inc.) marked that it had more halls than room I was down on my knees in any other dwelling he had ever seen. the motley heap into which my most He had visited it when Grandfather prized treasures had been flung. Mole was away from home, so he There was nothing of intrinsic value in the trunk-I had taken my mother's modest pieces of jewelry Meadow Mouse mentioned ran right and her old thin silver to my safety out beneath the surface of the gar- deposit box in the bank before leavden. Grandfather Mole had dug ing-but her letters, pictures, old them for a certain purpose, Through documents, the few letters Dicky

> For a dazed minute or two I could what was missing. I had not yet begun sorting them when Llillian

trunk is most significant to me. The Another odd thing about this per- contents of the others, while dumped son was his ears. The neighbors out have not been treated in this

Lillian Has a Clue.

She picked up a crumpled and torn piece of heavy letter paper as she spoke, and held it out to me with ier eyes carefully averted from the

writing upon it.
"Would you mind telling me from whom this letter is?" she said, "Also tell me just what has been done to

I took it from her with a hand hat trembled. "It is one of Dicky's letters to ine, orn in two," I said, then I held it toward her impulsively.

"There is nothing here which you cannot see, Lillian," I said carnestly. Think of the profane eyes that must have been reading them."
"Don't think of it," she returned bluntly. "It will do you no good.

Just look at this." She had smoothed out the crum nled piece of paper-a part of a letter from which the other part had been torn-and as she held it up I saw that it had been slashed or punched as with a knife or stiletto.

"May I ask you a great favor Madge?" Lillian asked gravely. "You know that," I returned "Then please do nothing wit

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Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The Curious Freak of Vandalism these things until it is warm, and I gem; the ancients believed that on Madge's Letters Mutely Disclosed. have time to help you. I want to this day the pearl brought to its

until I can be with you to translate bringing its wearer immunity from Her clasp upon me tightened. them. May I not lock the door and discouragement or defeat and assur-

White should be worn on this day house has been warmed. Come on gets warm and is aired sufficiently according to a belief prevalent in down and start the furnace, and then by tonight we might sleep here- the Orient; to wear it is to bring to

vital behind the curious request that (Copyright, 1921, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) she had made, and my confidence in here as well as my affection for her

forge which can be operated by one "You know that I will do what-AMUSEMENTS.

BRANDEIS Tonight Wed. "Now," said Lillian briskly, and knew that she meant to keep my

Where It Started

Stained Glass Windows. Colored glass was used by encients for windows; but the art o him called him Grandfather Mole. matters of this sort she never trusts any eyes but her own. She probably windows was not developed till the didn't meet him oftener was because he spent most of his time minute or two, although she knows donor on it is in the church of the underground. Grandfather Mole's that in any sorrow or joy that comes abbey of St. Denis, near Paris. The (Copyright, 1926, by the Wheele Syndicate, Inc.)

made me respond heartily:

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ticular in selecting your bell & boys, but I changed my mind. I arrived in laughing Omaha @ yesterday and went to your hotel . all went well until I started to go up to my room I and then the trouble started. The Bell & boy said to the elevator man & "Did you see "The Saphead O"at the Sun O Theatre?" Can you imagine a simple question? like that starting all the trouble? Well it did Mr. Mgr. and if you watch this space 1 tomorrow night I will tell you all about it. Oh! I am still staying at your hotel for after all you are not to blame but I wonder if the elevator is still laughing. Pardon

yours Sun-nie Ray



The Testing Block

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Money and Health. Don't spend so much money on winter amusements that you have . not enough left for the wholesome outdoor line of sports which come

a summertime. Every one needs the fresh air, and the more one can live in the open air the better.

A vacation in the country, up in he mountains, by the lakeside, is nceded by every worker, especially the business man or woman, or the ones whose occupation could be

classed as sedentary. If too much time and money, is pent breathing the close heated air which is bound to be where there a crowd indoors, the one who has indulged in these expensive amusements finds after a time that xpense must be curtailed. And about the first thing decided

tpon is that the summer vacation just be dispensed with, Now is the time to decide what on would like to do next summer which will react to produce good health the following winter. Figure out the cost, the material needs, and prepare for them.

You may find that already you

ave overstepped your limit of indoor amusements if you are to enjoy the out-of-doors to the full next Health and happiness go hand

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See New and Herald.

