THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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Out-of-Town Offices: 286 Fifth Are. Washington 1311 G St Steger Bidg. Parls France, 420 Rue St. Honor

The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska 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 Omahe, with City Manager form of Government.

Viviani's Mission to America.

The coming of Rene Viviani, former premier of France and acknowledged leader of European thought, who is about to pay a visit to President Harding, is awaited with much pardonable curiosity by Americans. Advance notices have generally been to the effect that he will discuss with the president certain details of the Treaty of Versailles and the covenant of the League of Nations contained therein, seeking for points of agreement. Statesmen no longer make a secret of the fact that France and England are ready to forego Article X and submit to material modifications of other provisions, if by doing so they can secure American adherence to the covenant. However, Mr. Harding has said very plainly he will have none of it.

This leads directly to a more interesting object of the Viviani quest. Depending on the Treaty of Versailles was another convention not submitted to the senate by Mr. Wilson, enfolding the tripartite agreement by which the security of France is insured against German invasion. For the moment this is of far more value to France than anything contained in the League of Nations, or the Treaty of Versailles, for that matter. Assured against encroachment, with peace guaranteed by the defensive presence of the world's greatest powers, the French people could set about the reconstruction of their national life with greater zest. Even the reparation features of the treaty are secondary to this. Therefore it does not seem unreasonable to expect that M. Viviani will give some of his effort to inducing President Harding to consider France as being just a little more than a good friend of the United States.

Relying on the public utterances of the president, we are inclined to believe that Mr. Harding will move cautiously with regard to any form of external alliance. However his sympathies may be enlisted, he will very likely be governed in this by his habit of considering America first. Mr. Wilson acted at a time when he was unduly exalted in spirit at least, and felt the impulse to give the French both moral and material encouragement. No reason for withdrawal of either appears, yet the situation has been appreciably changed and second thought will recommend prudence.

That the British statesmen are ready to accept a modified covenant is made very plain. Such a position was signified to Washington as long ago as November, 1919, when it was admitted in London that Mr. Wilson had failed to note the constitutional limitations that bound him. It was the president and not Lloyd George who refused to give sanction to the Lodge amendments. The attention given the Colby note on Mesopotamia is a fair indication of the attitude of Great Britain.

Surface signs point to an early and complete understanding between the Harding administration and the rest of the world. The president is moving slowly, but with more of possible success in sight than came to the impulsive effort of his predecessor to set up a standard of idealized internationalism. The United States will not again forfeit its leading place to champion a dream, no matter how attractive

Harding's Trust in Women.

Among the remarks seldom heard any more is the ancient one concerning the inability of a woman to keep a secret. In countless business offices the trusted private secretary is a woman. Violations of business confidence are few and far between. Although their work may be most interesting and exacting, the girls seem to dismiss it from their minds upon leaving their desks and to live as it were a double life, one of business and the other the pleasant social one that used to be thought of as the normal role of

President Harding is a man who firmly believes that women can keep secrets-state secrets as well as any other kind. Although it has been the custom to employ men stenographers at the White House, two young women now take the president's dictation. Some of the most important matters of administration go through their hands.

No one who has worked in an office with this class of cool, competent typists will feel that the president has made any mistake. Women are as safe in confidential capacities as men, and in some cases, it may be said, are less subject to temptation to discuss the affairs which they handle.

Where Taxes Go.

It seems that down in Washington there is what is called the United States Bureau of Efficiency, with Herbert D. Brown as its chief. Just what are the duties of this office is not clear. It is probable it has nothing to do with the expenditure of money, but at least it claims to know where public funds go. Here is its statement on the way each dollar of taxation will be spent:

For past wars (pensions, interest on public debt, etc., including expense of federal control of railroads)-68 cents.

For present defense (army and navy)-20

For salaries of the president, vice president, congressmen, judges and all other federal office. holders, cost of harbor improvements, good roads, education and all other peacetime activi-

ties-12 cents. Certain melancholy facts become apparent by contemplation of this estimate. For one thing, board in action.

68 per cent of our national income is mortgaged by the past, with no means of curtailment except in the natural expiration of pensions. Twenty per cent of the income goes for the maintenance and increase of armament, making a total of 88 per cent devoted to this rather unproductive but still necessary function. All internal improvements and all federal salaries amount only to 12 per cent.

Any national program of economy which aims only at reducing from the 12 per cent item does not offer a great deal of relief. Even were the impossible accomplished and this 12 per cent cut in half, the saving would approximate \$250,000,000, and this would be far from bringing down expenditures to the level of before the war. The 20 per cent represented by armament is the only other opportunity. If public opinion backs military and naval retrenchment, or if the great nations are able to agree on a plan for limitation of armament, some further hope is possible, but still most of the people's money is already spent for the wars of the past.

Settling the Electric Light Question. When the expected again happened, and the city council declined to grant the Nebraska Power company an increase in rates, another step was taken towards the settlement of a much-vexed question. An ordinance offered by Commissioner Ure proposed the submission of a bond issue to the voters and, if they approve, the devotion of the proceeds to the establishment of a municipal lighting plant under control of the Metropolitan Water district.

By this step, the advocates of municipal competition in the electric lighting business undertake at last to proceed in an orderly fashion. For years the city commission has had the power to submit the question to the people and the people have had the power to initiate action if the commission did not follow popular opinion. That power has not been exercised. Instead, advocates of municipal ownership have claimed it insufficient and, for reasons not always clear, have sought new legislation.

It now develops, as The Bee contended in the legislative fight over House Roll No. 1, that there is a way to bring the question to a head under existing law. The surest way to settle it, once and for all time, is to submit it to the voters. It is their right to decide whether or not they want two competing electric light plants, specifically in this case whether they want to start a midget municipal plant to wage guerilla warfare on the existing private plant.

Three years ago the ownership of the gas plant was involved in the city campaign, at least incidentally, because the question was broughtbefore the voters at that time and candidates for city office declared their position on the issue. It is a matter of conjecture as to whether or not the primary purpose of the present action is to raise a similar issue for political purpose in the forthcoming election. But, be that as it may, the fact is that the people have a right to decide questions of major importance in the conduct of their own business. It will be well to learn their temper on this vital matter of the electric lighting plant.

Children and Parents and Rules.

An interesting and in many ways illuminating discussion is going on between the parents and tutors of the city schools in regard to the individual duties and responsibilities, rights, privileges and mutual relations devolving or existing between the parents, the tutors and the children. This has taken a wide scope, and, while as yet no definite conclusion has been reached as to any of the points involved, considerable headway may be noted. One point on which approach is nearest to agreement has to do with the division of time between work and play.

Parents as well as tutors are finding out that laying down hard and fast rules for the government of children, especially those who have reached high school age, is not easy. A suggestion from the superintendent that parents must be circumspect is timely, but the intimation that the grownups should not keep late hours because this is forbidden the youngsters is not so well taken. In this, as in many other details of the relationship, there should be two rules, one for the adult, the other for the immature. Beyond this lies confusion. Parents are, happily, coming to realize once more that they are primarily responsible for their children, and most cheerfully accept that condition. Some may go extremes one way, some the other, being over-indulgent or strict beyond reason, but this does not alter the case. Many things are not only permissible but proper for the parent that are forbidden the child. This notion should be instilled into the growing mind, to the end that trouble can be avoided when an emergency arises, as it surely

The problem of the hobledehoy is always a fresh one, its solution depending on individual treatment, testing the sapience as well as the patience of the parent, but always better left to home handling.

Why doesn't the ex-kaiser quit sawing wood and plant a garden? He might have great luck with a few sauerkraut seeds and wienerwurst sets if some one would only put the hoe in Hohenzollern.

It is pleasant to read that government expenses decreased \$1,250,000,000 in the last eight months, until it is discovered that even then the annual expenditures run above \$4,000,000,000.

The Japanese explorer who is heading for the Antarctic in search of coal fields and deposits of precious minerals is willing for others to take the glory.

President Obregon of Mexico is said no longer to have his foes shot at sunrise, but then, there are 23 other hours every day. Another super-dreadnaught will take the

vater today, if the world wants to know what Uncle Sam is doing for his navy. Rum-running is rapidly getting into the same

class as foot ball, in the matter of sporting chances of getting killed. - Now is the time to instruct the little children

n how to tell the birds from the wild flowers. Most opinions are like the old clothes that mother cuts down to fit the children.

Mr. Harding's date book includes some names distinguished foreigners.

Hip pockets are also said to be the pickpocket's delight.

The Harding cabinet looks like a real labor

Why Yap Is Important Value of the Little Island to World Cable System.

American opposition to Japanese mandatories in the Far East is not confined to the island of Yap but, as indicated on February 21, 1921, in the note of former Secretary of State Colby to the League of Nations, to all of the islands in merly belonged to Germany. These "gems of the oriental seas," of which Yap is one, aggregate 127 and are comprised in four groups, namely the Carolines with 62 the Marchell and proposed to the speak of bones being knocked out or joint we mean that the head of one bone has been definitely displaced from the socket in which it works. When one bone

seim-circle around the Philippines. While chief interest in the discussions of the lower jawbone.

While Communications conference, which began

The sockets from which they established conference. Allied Communications conference, which began in Washington on October 8, 1920, to determine the allocation of these islands, has centered in joint, and the jaw joint. The first joint, and the jaw joint. The first joint, and the jaw joint. Yap by reason of its importance as a cable statwo of these are deep round sockets tion, the problem of Yap is overshadowed by in which the head of the limb fits tion, the problem of Yap is overshadowed by the larger international aspect of the control of all the 127 islands. The contention of the United by a strong ligament which runs all the 127 islands. The contention of the United States Department of State has been that Yap should be "internationalized." The Allied Communications conference, attended by representatives of the five allied powers, becoming dead-locked in February, 1921, the questions were referred to the foreign relations committee of pressure of the air is another force the United States senate. Date of the resumption of the conference has not been announced.

Opposition to Japan's mandate over Yap, expressed by Mr. Colby to the president and mem-bers of the council of the League of Nations, included the declaration that Yap "constituted an indispensable part of any scheme or practical arrangement of cable communication in the Pacific and that its free and unhampered use should not be hampered or controlled by any one power." Under the mandatory, agreed to Under the mandatory, agreed to by France and England, "full power of administration and legislation" over Yap was vested in the Tokio government and Yap was to be considered "an integral part of the empire of Japan." Another objection by the United States is that t sees in the Yap situation the possibility of a foreign nation exercising a censorship over its communications to Europe and Asia.

The fact that the former German operated cable from Shanghai, China, which passes through Yap, was taken over by Japan and its oriental terminus removed to Tokio, was another occasion for the American protest. trol over Yap by Japan was granted by the Paris peace conference on May 7, 1919, when it was decided that the mandate for the Pacific islands north of the equator formerly belonging to Germany should be awarded to the Tokio government and the mandate for those south of the equator to Australia and New Zealand.

It is not generally known that the island of Yap was originally called Guap or Wap, a cognomen given by Spanish navigators, who discovered it in the 16th century. Until 1885 Yap, like all the other of the Carolines, was owned cate this joint. In fact, there are by Spain. Germany at this time cast covetous eyes upon Yap, realizing that it was well sitnated for communication with Japan, China, the A joint which slips out easily gener-Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and New ally slips in easily also. Dislocation Guinea, and that it was a convenient station on the trans-Pacific route via Honolulu to San

Suiting action to desire the German gunboat Iltis, in that year, raised the German flag on Yap and other islands. It created considerable excitement in Madrid and an appeal was made to the Vatican, with the result that the pope desided in favor of Spanish sovereignty. Fourteen years later, after the Spanish-American war, Spain sold the Carolines, including Yap and the Pelew and all of the Marianne (Ladrone) islands except Guam, to Germany for \$4,200,000. The United States had acquired Guam from Spain in 1898. It is 360 miles from Yap.

The importance of Yap and Guam as cable bases is shown by the fact that today an all-American cable runs from San Francisco via Honolulu, Guam and Manilla to Shanghai, while from Guam another cable, the southern part From the Philadelphia Ledger. American control, the northern under Japanese, goes direct to Yokahoma. The former brethren is to be light and frolic-German cable runs from Guam to Yap, whence one line goes on to Shanghai, and another from McClellan Harvey, reputed to be the Yap to Menado, in the Dutch East Indies. The residuary legates of the embassy to Yap-Guam cable, it is said, was of great service to Americans, as it gave them an alternative goes in this country, it has been dellto the Guam-Manila cable for communication with China.

When the great war began Japanese naval forces seized the Ladrone, Pelew and Caroline island, including Yap, and held them until Japan the verb to "kid." Some openly prowas made their mandatory. Germany, in accepting the Treaty of Versailles, renounced her cables in the Far East in favor of the allied and had the temerity or the frankness to associated powers, and the final allocation of them among the powers is the object of the International Communications conference, which

Aside from its tactical advantage in the Pa- heavyweight; but that is as far as Greek princess; more trouble ahead cific, the island which has caused such an in- Colonel Harvey's detractors have in the Balkans.—Norfolk Ledger Disternational diplomatic stir, is not much of a possession. It has a population of 7,000 or 8,000 Probably the real objection to Malays. A volcanic pile which many years ago poked its nose out of the ocean's depths, Yap at intervals since has been visited by earthquakes and other upheavals of nature. The latest seismic disturbance was in December, 1920, when, following a storm of great intensity, severe shocks were felt for three or four days.

Too Negative Youth

An extraordinary amount of "concern," in the Quaker sense, seems to be felt just now about the younger generation. Its literary and artistic standards, its moral and social views, its political opinions are endlessly discussed. The last number of The Bookman, for example, has several articles on the young enthusiasts, the young intellectuals, and so on. And the point stressed is ties, consisting of cuts, abrasions, suthat youth is in revolt. Everything that the perficial contusions and stinging elders approves it rejects. It doesn't like their wales. The rule in this country is novels, their poetry, their criticism, their painting, their morals, their politics. The characteristic attitude of the young is thus represented as a lar issue of coin. tremendous negative.

There is no great novelty in this. Frosty conservatives today cannot forget that they were flaming radicals in their hot and rebellious youth. The rim of the cup is poleed upon his Mark Pattien was the resident Wilson kicked. Mark Pattison used to say that Oxford students the colonel downstairs and out into result that opinion in the university completely jagged stones which marked the gutchanged every thirty years—the rebel under-graduates coming back to be professors only in their turn to be rebelled against. Youth is always will not make a great ambassador? iconoclastic, but would appear to be more ab-He is to the manner born. He is the sorbingly so today than before, if we are to be-intellectual type. He can pick the lieve the alarmed mentors. Young men and proper utensil from the array women are trying to make a jolly smash of what silverware, and he will not wear a has been established. They don't seem to be top hat coincidentally with a sack building much of anything on the ruins they coat. Certainly, he strove hard and

Here is where the chance comes, according to a veteran English critic, for greatly daring boys is President Harding's party. An or girls. Let them boldly proclaim to the world what they like! We know to surfeit what they extremely unlikely that he will deledon't like. The sensation would be to find out gate what suits them. If they are satisfied with poems spill the refreshments. on a battered tin can on a garbage heap, or on a dead fish floating in the gutter, let them make that important fact known. Grant that the old is repulsive; show us the attractive new. The rising generation ought to be able to rise to the height of the great modern canon of criticism: "I know what I like." Then it could tell others what that is .- New York Times.

A Butterfly's Wing.

When a butterfly's wing is laid for a considerable length of time on a photographic plate, in a dark room, a clear image of the wing makes its appearance on the plate when the latter is developed. In general the images are of the positive character, the dark parts of the wing coming out most strongly, while white portions make no impression at all on the plate. It is the scales of the wing which exert the photo-graphic influence, since when these are removed the wing fails to record itself on the plate. The removed scales, however, are found to register on a plate.-Indianapolis News

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by reafers 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.

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DISLOCATION OF JOINTS. When we speak of bones being 32, the Marianne (or Ladrone) with 25, and the slid too far the term generally used They form a kind of strategic out of their sockets most frequently are those of the upper leg and upper

center of the socket. Around the socket is a capsule which helps to hold the bones in position. Also acting as a binder are the nets of strong muscles and their ligaments. which operates to hold the bones where they belong.

As a piece of mechanism the joint is nearly perfect. Nevertheless, force can pull the head out of the socket, stretch or break the ligament of the oint, tear the capsule, displace muscles and ligament, and land the beats more than normal. Whead of the bone outside the socket should I do to make it regular?

tendon or muscle. A skillful surgeon, knowing the weigh 142 pounds, and my height location of every structure in the is 5 feet 9 inches. Am I normal, neighborhood, will pry the displaced head from its new location and by twist of the wrist without using much force will land it back in its proper place. The subject feels such instantaneous relief that he will have a tendency to forget that dislocation necessarily attended by breaking or overstretching of the ligament.

injures nerve trunks, and occasionally tears blood vessels. When a dis-location has been reduced the joint must be nursed until the injury to the joint and its neighbors has been repaired. It sometimes happens that neglected joints are lamed for months or years after the damaging experience of a dislocation.

The lower jaw fits into a shallow socket located just in front of the The socket is a shallow one and the ligaments which hold it in place are not strong. In consequence people who can throw their jaws out of joint by a strenuous yawn. of the jaw joint is easily reduced and after reduction it is found that there has not been much tearing or over-stretching.

The finger joints belong to the hinge rather than the ball and socket type. In these joints the bones glide over each other, being held in Every base ball playing small boy knows how easily the fingers are knocked out of joint. He likewise knows how easily the displaced bones are slipped back into place. To get

Concerning Colonel Harvey.

The disposition of his editorial some with Colonel George Brinton the court of St. James. As "kidding" cately and inoffensively Nevertheless, Colonel Harvey fess to believe the impending ap-pointment a bad one. Nobody has say exactly what, if anything, is wrong with Colonel Harvey. lous attempt has been made to create control her husband.—Toledo Blade. ternational Communications conference, which is to be resumed in Washington at an early date, ing is sending a welter against a. A Rumanian prince has married a

> Colonel Harvey is that he is an edithose whose has been a particularly offensive une. member of the fraternity. A master in the art of weaving the stinging phrase and a past professor at the where. Even if beer prescriptions trick of swinging the written sopo- are permanent, negotiable and inrific, Colonel Harvey has consistently punched a wicked and voluble typewriter. He probably has the finest private collection of epidermis in the vorld. It includes samples, cut in person by Colonel Harvey, from the exterior of nearly every public servant who has exposed himself trusteeship. Wherever Colonel Harvey has gone politically, and he has been a great traveler, he has left hethat one cannot lambast a popular here without paying for it in a simi-

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Colonel Harvey is sitting on the

earnestly for Mr. Harding, which is more than can be said for those who earnest, careful, thoughtful man, it is

garded as a matter of no great con-sequence. And yet the hands of players are monuments testifying to the fact that knocking even a finger out of joint is no trifling matter. The thing can be over-

knobbed and crooked.

Just Natural Reaction. M. L. G. writes: "Seven years ago my mother had a stroke of apoplexy although she was physically able to perform her regular duties. Two onths ago she died suddenly of heart failure. The mental shock gave me a physical reaction. For several days my left arm and limb were numb. I am 29 years old. Do you think there is any possibility of my having a stroke of apoplexy?

the fingers to become permanently

REPLY. You are not in danger of apoplexy. Under the influence of profound emotion numbness or most any other

symptom can develop

Have Heart Tested. M. K. writes: "1. What can I do for a very dry skin? 2. My heart beats more than normal. What lying on the nearby bone and caught I have no color in my face. Is this under some bony ridge or heavy the cause of my heart? How can. I get color? I am 16 1-2 years old, REPLY.

Grease it. If you smoke, stop it. If you stice is signed yet. Incidentally, it have goiter, have it attended to.

3. Have a physician examine your isn't very good advertising for your and make blood tests for anemia

Probably Slight Infection. M. T. writes: "What can be the cause of a constant cracking noise of the joints of the knees, elbows and shoulders with practically every bending of these joints? This has been noticeable for the last two o three months, starting at first in the knees. There is no pain. Would you advise seeing a doctor?

REPLY. It is thought to be due to a very mild, low grade, and almost unim portant infection absorbing from the intestinal tract, the nose, throat, or elsewhere. This condition does not lead to anything serious. It is no necessary to see a physician. Some day no person will consider himself prime condition unless he is sup ple in all his joints at 50, but a present time our standards of health are much lower than that.

Depends on the Disease. Mrs. N. V. writes: "How many days can a person live with a temperature ranging from 102 to 106 degrees?"

REPLY. A temperature of 102 to 106 degrees indicates a considerable degree of infection. How long such infection can be withstood depends on the of infection and not on the heat of the body.

Write to Washington. Mrs. B. W. writes: "Where can I obtain a book or books telling how to care for a woman before and after confinement?"

REPLY. Send to the Childrens' Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., for Pre-Natal Care or buy

Slemons, Bandler, or Paddock. CENTER SHOTS.

U. S. Drops 500, Cases-Headline, Great Scott, where?-Buffalo Ex-

When a man dances with a girl been extensively "kidded." He has and dosn't step on her toes he knows even been "joshed," which is the she's graceful.—El Paso Herald. Among the things which many a

man has to give up in Lent is the price of a new hat for his wife.— Flint (Mich.) Journal. 'Tis said a good cry now and then

patch.

tor. Editors stand none too well at Rhine is not likely to be very gory opinions The aim is to get blood out of the clashed with his own Colonel Harvey German turnip.-Minneapolis Trib-

> There must be a catch in it some are permanent, negotiable and in-heritable, probably they will be taxable.-Cleveland News.

The beer ruling has its appealing side, even to temperance folk. The people are drinking too much whis ky.-Syracuse Post Standard.

TO A TADPOLE.

Little tadpole sploshin' round. In the waters of the globe.
Don't you know the time has come.
To put on your official coat?
Scoffers say you're but a fish.
Tho' you're spotted and be-tailed,
And no scales possess: that you.
Tried to be a frog—but failed.

Meadowlarks are in the field.

Bluebirds carol sweet and clear,
And the cardinal from a tree
Jubilistes that spring is here;
Robin from the teeming earth
Pulls the worm. "like spagnet"—
And it's new high time that you
Prove you are a frog, my pet.

Now the dictionary tells All about your pedigree; Noah Webster knew by heart Noah Webster knew by heart

The record of your ancestry;
But you'll have to do your part—
If you're not a fish—please prove it—
If that tail of yours misleads,
Do as frogs have done—remove it.

Little tadpole, are we dense?
And are you wise like G. K. C.?
Caring not one small two-pence.
What dull critics think of thee;
Satisfied to make a stir
In the waters of the globe
Till one patience stretches out. Till our patience stretches out To the length of that of Job?

Bilthely do I hear you swish;
Take time, dear, keep your legs
In your pockets, if you wish;
Well I know the time will come
When you'll swallow skin and tail
And announce it with a croak. -Dewey Torbust

Cut This Out You Will Find the Following Special Dishes at

Hotel Rome Cafeteria Every Sunday Roast or Broiled Chicken, Braised Ham and

Spinach. Every Monday Individual Chicken Pot Pie. Every Tuesday Boiled Pickled Beef Tongue and Spinach. Every Wednesday Corned Beef and Cabbage. Every Thursday American Pot Roast with Noodles. Every Friday Baked Halibut, Creole Sauce. Every Saturday Chipped Beef with Cream.

Always Open. -ROME MILLER

The Boe's Min

Wymore, Neb., March 21 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Until recently I have been employed with the tele-

A short time ago a new chief operator was appointed, who promptly laid me off to reduce the force, leaving my name on the payroll, and put her sister to work, using my name for the hours worked by her, sending the heads of the bones to enlarge and the time in under my name, and when the check came made out to me she endorsed it, signing my name, and cashed it.

Isn't that a violation of the law? Could I bring some action in this case? MISS FRANKIE STEWART.

Answer: If the facts are as you been done you and a law violated as well. You should take the matter up with the officers of the telephone company first, however, for they are certainly interested in seeing that

justice is done. Complains of Restaurant Prices. Omaha, March 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Do you know that for profiteering restaurants Omaha stands first. The writer, who goes Omaha rom coast to coast twice each year, had a sample of get-rich-quick restauranteer this noon at a cafe on Farnam street, being charged 35 cents for a bowl of milk and four slices of bread, which ordinarily costs 20 cents in any city in the country, said bowl not holding over one-half pint of milk. Truly for the protecgates," as well as the local residents, there should be some protection from these unscrupulous profiteers, who apparently do not know the armi-

Unravelled Germany. In spite of Dr. Simons' reference to a United Germany, the Hohenzollerns will not escape the impres-sion that a once important element of its political life has become hope-lessly separated.—Washington Star.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

"It was a case of love at first sight when I met Billy."
"Then why didn't you marry him?"
"I met him again so often."—The Bulletin (Sydney).

"Well, my boy, any college debta?"
"Nothing, sir, but what with diligence, sconomy, and stern self-denial you will be able to pay."—Jestor. Wife (pleadingly)-"I'm afraid, Jack,

you do not love me any more—anyway, not s- well as you used to." Husband—"Why?" Wife—"Because you always let me get up to light the five now."

Husband—"Nonsense, my love! Your getting up to light the five makes me love you all the more."—Quoted by the Watch-

man-Examiner.

The detail had just arrived near the front lines when the captain looked around and noticed a private, hatless and coatless. "Where's the rest of your uniform?" he demanded.
"Back where we came from."
"Go back and get it."

The private vanished and later reapleared, correctly uniformed, but without its rifle.
"Where's :/ ir gun?"
"Left it back where we came from."
"Listen!" bellowed the captain, "You're a fine soldier. What were you in civilian life."

"Plumber's assistant,"—The American Legion Weekly.

That Old Friend. Some friend of your family or riend of your former years has met with reverses and because of old agas or inablity to work has had to go to an institution of public care, and because of this you have ceased to pay

any attention to him.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

You show a most unchristianlike pirit. Hours and hours at a time this unfortunate person thinks of bright-

He remembers those he supposed were his friends and morbidly compares their successes with his ap-

parent failure, perhaps through no ault of his own, What a lot of sunshine and pleasire you might bring to the life of this man if you would write to him

or call on him occasionally. It is a little thing for you to do but think how much courage and help it would be to the one shut away from active outside life. .Just because your friend or ac quaintance has failed in some par-

ticular is no reason why you should pull away from him. Help him up and incidentally you will be a better man for it, you will find a big reflection in your own life from the light you east on others.

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French Chamber Discusses Indebtedness of America

Paris, March 23 .- (By the Associaed Press.)-The question whether America had ever repaid the advances made to it by Louis XVI of France during the American revolution raised recently by a writer in the newspaper L'Éclair, was brought up up the senate during last night's debate on the budget by Sen-ator Gaudin De Williams, representing the department of La Manche

Aviator Establishes New

Record for Parachute Leap Champaign, Ili., March 23 .- Lieut. Arthur G. Hamilton established a crid's record for parachute leaping Charlute field this afternoon, when he dropped 24,400 feet.

NEW STOCK

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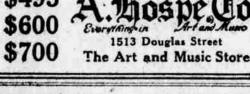
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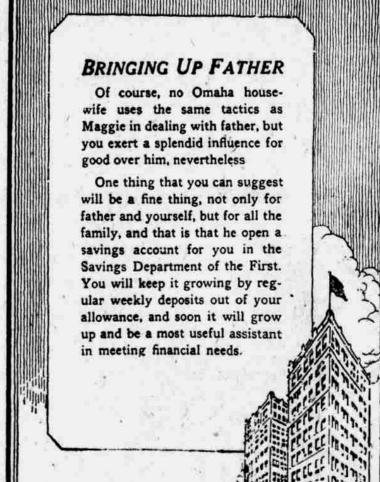
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