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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

2. Continued Improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Theroughfares 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.

"Slandering" Senate File No. 65.

When the senate passed a resolution authorizing a committee to make investigation and report on alleged misrepresentations of Senate File No. 65, it opened a way to a possible mine of information. The Bee is unaware of the character of the offense said to have been committed other than that the charge is made that certain Omaha business men and the state chambers of commerce have been writing letters with reference to the measure. While the committee is inquiring into the nature and extent of the attack on its work, it might also look up certain other points that surely will be of value.

Casual reading of the measure, and close study of some of its provisions leads inevitably. to the conclusion that it is designed to shift the burden of taxation in some respects. In looking after the so-called "intangibles," certain definitions have been evolved and rules laid down that on their face appear to be unfair. It is not desirable that moneys or credits of any kind should be permitted to escape their proportionate share of taxation, and it is equally undesirable that any discrimination be made between them. Senate File No. 65 apparently does both. It is designed primarily to bring into the open certain property that has heretofore been lost sight of when the assessor goes around, but whether in carrying out this design it will not have the effect of disturbing the general balance between taxable assets is another question.

Certain business concerns icel they are to be unduly pressed under the proposed law, while others, equally liable, are to be permitted to get off very lightly. It is this feeling that has brought on the campaign against the measure. Especially do the building and loan associations anticipate that they will suffer under the operations of the law if it is passed, and certain commercial and industrial organizations are similarly apprehensive. These read in the bill provisions that appear on the surface to work a hardship against them, while alongside and sometimes in the same clause are other provisions that tend to lighten the impost on other institutions that should share alike in the general contribution. Nothing could be more natural than that the persons who feel themselves about to be subjected to an injustice should protest vigorously against any such action on part of the legislature. If in doing so they have overstepped the bounds of propriety, it is simply a duty the senate owes itself to insist that the matter becleared up. However, if the legislators have an idea that they are going to pass a revenue measure that will meet approval of all, they will have 'to extensively modify Senate File No. 65. It may bring to the surface assets hitherto concealed, but it is quite as certain to prove a source of immense confusion and perhaps serious trouble in its enforcement. At all events, the public is entitled to know exactly what it contains, and this seems to be what its critics have tried to point out.

the wealthy sportsmen with a real interest in base ball who put up large sums to back their judgment, would swear off and leave the professional gamblers to prey on each other, reform would be immediate and undoubted. Mr. Camp urges his wealthy friends never to put up more than \$10 on any sporting event and says that small bets will do no harm, that it was the \$1,000 and \$10,000 bets that led to the scandal of the 1919 world series. However, many a mickle makes a muckle, and if base ball is to be thoroughly purged, it is not advisable to countenance gambling of any amount on the re-

Mandates and Good Faith.

suits.

The note sent by Secretary Hughes to the governments of Great Britain, France and Italy on the subject of the mandates clearly sets out the position of the United States. American views are thus expressed:

It will not be questioned that the right to dispose of the overseas possessions of Germany was acquired only through the victory of the allied and associated powers, and it is also believed there is no disposition on the part of the British government to deny participation of the United States in that victory. It would seem to follow that the right accruing to the allied and associated powers through the com-mon victory is shared by the United States and that there could be no valid or effective disposition of the overseas possessions of Germany, now under consideration, without assent of the United States.

This government must therefore point out that as the United States has never vested either the supreme council or the League of Nations with authority to bind the United States or act on its behalf, there has been no opportunity for any decision which could be deemed to af-fect rights of the United States. It may also be observed that the right accruing to the United States through the victory in which it has participated, could not be regarded as in way ceded or surrendered to Japan or to anv other nations, except by treaty, and that no such treaty has been made.

The fact that the United States has not ratified the Treaty of Versailles cannot detract from rights which the United States has acquired, and it is hardly necessary to suggest that a treaty to which the United States is not a party could not affect these rights. But it should be noted that the Treaty of Versailles did not purport to secure to Japan, or any other nations, any right to the overseas possessions of Germany, save as an equal right therein should be secured to the United States.

In his note to the State department on March 1921, Mr. Wilson specifically denies that he ever consented to awarding to Japan the mandate over Tap, or that he had withdrawn his proposal that that island be internationalized. If. then, the allies have ignored the United States in awarding the commercially important island to the mikado, they are now served in due form with notice that this government will not be bound by the action. Membership in the League of Nations or not, the United States did have a hand in the war, and as a contributor to the result of that war proposes to have a voice in the disposition of the fruits as well as the responsibilities of victory. Without regard to the league, assent must be had from Washington to any action or it does not bind this nation, and without American agreement, the assignment is incomplete.

The British government will, it is hinted, suggest to Japan that it consent to the reopening of the case. Such action may lead to the ultimate settlement of what is now an unpleasant situation. Japan made too big a grab, apparently proceeding on the belief that having secured Shantung, the taking of Yap would be a matter unnoticed. Whatever the mikado's government may or may not have thought, the notice served from Washington puts the case on the simplest of bases. This country must be consulted with regard to adjustments growing out of the war it helped to win, and that includes Yap, and we do not consent to having that bit of earth turned over to Japan.

Futile Methods of Government How Certain Cities Defeat the

Very Ends They Chiefly Seek

Down in Lincoln, where the have a city commission form of government, the same as Omaha's, with the difference that they have also a home rule charter, they have much the same problems that are presented here. The following taken from the State Journal is a fair presentation of the general case, and so is an able argument for the city manager system of running municipal business affairs:

The sixteen candidates at today's primaries for the ten places on the election ballot are high grade citizens. Few will possess facts on which to base specific exceptions to this statement.

Yet one has been hearing on every hand that voters find difficulty to select a full list of five candidates out of the field of material presented. Does this deny the general good quality of the candidates? Not when one considers what is being asked of them.

Each man to be chosen is to fill two entirely distinct, unrelated positions. We are to elect a man to superintend the streets and to make laws governing public utilities. We are to chose a man to manage the police and make laws on zoning. Another man will be city treasurer, with the further duty of participating in making laws governing automobile traffic.

If we had to choose a superintendent of streets alone, we could pick from the list a man who would answer very well. But we must find a man who is not only practiced in street superintendence, but who has also the broad general vision needed in a city legislator. We can find a man who has just the backbone for the police department, but does he know enough about city affairs in general to make an intelligent legislator? On the other hand, one may find among the candidates men who meet his ideas as to what city councilmen should be, but who are no more fitted for the work of any of the administrative departments than a college professor for a pavement contractor.

There lies the difficulty. As a matter of fact, it is very rare for the qualities needed in a lawmaker to be combined in one and the same person with the qualities needed in practical management of a city department. It is a ridiculous demand we make upon our officials. It is an absurd demand we make on ourselves when we try to find five such combinations. We set for ourselves the job of finding an official machine which shall be equally efficient as a touring car and as a truck. There is no such animal

Separate the two functions and the thing is easy. This is particularly so under the modern way of electing the councilman and leaving him to select the specially trained man for the administrative job.

We shall do the best we can at an impossible task today and in the final election later on. The results will be, as they have been in the past, better than we have a right to expect from so absurd a system. But the baffling character of the task before the voter today is evidence that before another election comes our city politics should be reorganized in keeping with common sense.

The Interest in Einstein

Meeting a swarm of reporters who seek to interview him about his theory of relativity, Prof. Albert Einstein, of the German University of Prague, expresses great wonder at finding his theory of the universe a matter of such apparent interest in the United States of America. This degree of interest should not surprise Prof. Einstein in the least. Nothing piques the interest of Americans so much as a thing that they cannot understand at all. The representative American citizen long since ceased to take his theory of the universe from the regular and orthodox solvers of mysterics. Even as long ago as De Tocqueville visited America, we were said to have seventy-nine religions and only one sauce. The relation between sauces and religions proved the slightness of our concern about conhouseholds? diments and the fierce keenness of our interest in theories of the universe-which, owing to our of these millions of gailons so dis unconquerable tendency to dissent, we are unable to accept at the lips of our constituted religious or philosophical guides. The moment anyone comes along with a new theory of the cream in a quart bottle of milk than universe we are all after it, hot foot. We may in a pint. not accept it: in fact, the chances are altogether against our earnest acceptance of it-for always rately in small bottles taken out of here is the new theory looming in the offing. the people's regular daily milk sup-ply, leaving it far below the real In this regard we are even as we are in the mining camp---always ready to stampede to new country cow product? At least friends who tried the latter for diggings, to some new prospect of shining grains months last summer says so." i gold in the dull gravel of life's facts. And more incomprehensible is the new theory of the universe, the more it piques our curiosity. The immediate hold of Einsteinism on the per cent. Others require 3.2 per public mind, or the public imagination, is un- cent. doubtedly due to what may be called the almostness of its incomprehensibility. Prof. Einstein deals in plain symbols. He knocks his fist twice tors and examined in the city laboratories for butter fat percentages. on the table-one, two, on the same spot-and then convinces us that it was not at all the same ! ply as it is produced on the farm the spot, because between the first rap and the secpercentage of milk fat is well above ond rap the earth had turned miles on its axis, the legal requirement. Some part and had been also moving around the sun, and of the cream on the market rep-resents the difference between the the solar system itself was moving through space; nothing was the same; everything was two standards. A larger part comes relative to something else: nothing is stationary, no two things can be simultaneous; and even the relations that we conceive are unreal. All things are dissolved, one may say; space curves back upon itself; and if now we readily conceive jourth dimension, it is because the professor has succeeded in abolishing the other three dimensons. We are cheerfully face to face with the infinite, because the finite has been proved to be infinite. In other words, Prof. Einstein, 'like all the rest of the philosophical discoverers, brings us great joy by showing us a new door-and our y will continue until we discover that he bowing us out at the same old door by which we went in. This, by the way, is not said to suggested that Catholic foreigners discredit Mr. Einstein's theory. It is a perfectly coming to this country were in danggood theory as far as it goes. The professor is to be credited with claiming no more for it than that it is a theory like any other. Happy is he, however, if he can find in it the key that unlocks the mystery of the universe. At all events, Prof. Einstein finds himself the center of public interest, and is to be congratulated on that as a means of forwarding the cause in behalf of which he comes. If there is a thing ganda to Germanize America. more uncertain about the professor than his theory, it is his nationality. He is a professor in a university at Prague, but that university is the German university there, not the Czechish. His famous lectures were delivered at Vienna. anguage of the immigrant. which is in the Austrian republic. He is, or was, incidentally a professor in the Polytechni-cum-at Zurich, which is in Swtzerland. Existing nations, with him are fourth-dimensional Relatively to the facts of life. Austria, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and the United States are annihilated. The immediate object of interest is the establishment of Zion. That is a worthy and a notable object, which in the whirl of illusion, presents firm ground for the ieet of millions .-- Boston Transcript.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

DR. INSTINCT SCORES AGAIN. from milk which is separated, the skim being used for the feeding of I addition to the substance neces- hogs, calves, chickens, and the maksary for growth which is found so ing of cheese. Milk which has been abundantly and which constitutes an pasteurized does not develop as good abundantly and which constitutes and important reason for giving milk to young children there is another less well known growth substance. It is called water soluble B growth sub-called water soluble B growth submilk on the farm. stance

There is a possibility that this Might Use X-Ray.

growth substance is the chemical which serves to protect us against Mrs. N. H. M. writes: "My daugh When the amount eaten of ter who will be 3 years old next July, beriberi. this anti-beriberi growth substance, swallowed a common pin this after There seemed to be no pain possibly the same as the water solunoon. ble B growth substance, is insufficient or feeling except for the instant it the subject develops a miscellaneous passed through her throat. In five assortment of unexplainable rheumatisms, neuralgias, aches and pains, it. I gave no physic, thinking that and if the shortage is extreme and the pin would become coated with prolonged, the serious, often fatal a natural substance and pass through more safely. How soon may we exlisease, bertbert, develops. more safely. How solid may Fortunately for us, this growth pect the pin to pass through? What

substance is present in practically all would be the probable symptoms if vegetables. In fact, this is one of the it should lodge in the stomach or reasons why men instinctively eat intestines?" REPLY.

regetables. Figured on the basis of

inits.

as follows:

Potato boiled

Potato boiled

without the

Boiled Spin-

Boiled cab-

The way sharp pointed objects get calories contained no man can justify himself in caling vegetables in these through the intestine sometimes is days of H. C. L. While vegetables almost unexplainable. You did right at most of us get all the mineral each stool carefully for three days. we need from other foods. Salt may If the pin has not passed at the end be an exception, but to remedy that of that time it has probably caught shortage a man could put a little somewhere. In that event have it more seasoning on his eggs or eat a located by X-rays, even though no symptoms are present. If symptoms develop have an X-ray taken without ittle more ham or side meat. But we can justify ourselves in aying an extravagant price for vege- delay and act quickly. The symptoms ables, eating them ourselves and depend on the location of the pin. feeding them to our children be- There may be nausea, vomiting, or cause of the amount of this growth symptoms of peritonitis. substance they contain.

May Drink too Much.

Dr. J. C. Dunham conducted a series of experiments to show which J. C. R. writes: "I have for some regetables contain most of this sub- time been passing excessive quantid what was the effect of ties of urine; about 14 pints during His conclusion was that the 24 hours. Sp. gravity about stance and what was the effect of cooking. 1.006. No sugar or albumen is east led the list. The number of units of fat soluble present. I drink much water. Is this B in each 15 grams of food was as condition serious and, if so, what follows. Yeast led the list with 20 measures should be taken to correct

REPLY. On the same scale the values of If the symptom is due to exces some other foods were found to be

sive drinking of water you should "return to normalcy." No use try-ing to drink up all the water since Raw potato..15.4 | bage .. 10.5 Raw carrots .14.3 there are at least five oceans, not to mention a multitude of smaller in the skin 10.5 Boiled carrots 9,5 bodies of water. If you have dia-Boiled turnips 9.5 betes insipidus and drink this exskin \$ Potato baked.10 cessive amount of water because Uncooked canned peas 8.7 law cabbage 14.3 Canned peas boiled 8

See Local Doctor.

Omaha H. F. writes: "When I was 7 Well, let them come to Omaha and years old I contracted ivy poison, which I continued to have every find out. Six-room apartments, unfurnished, out a ways, \$112 a month spring until I was 14 years old. have not had it since I was 14, but it broke out this spring, and I am 18 years old. Although I have had it seven times I would like to ask your advice as to what it can be that returns after four years." REPLY.

There is no ivy poisoning in your section in February. Have a physician they'd try it. tell you the nature of your eruption

The Bee's Letter Box

children and they will so continue to On Parade Every Day. Omaha, April 4 .- To the Editor of go as long as they can look for ald The Bee: Did you see the Easter elsewhere while they brawi and parade? I did. And I didn't wear fight.

Cut it out and let them go to work sinoked glasses either. I can't wear them. They hurt my cyes. But I'd like to wear them. That Easter parade was enough to make any man over and taking back boatleads of who still clings to that old-fashioned corn given by Nebraska and Iowa idea that woman is a sweet and farmers to keep their poor from wonderful thing crawl back in his starving. Is there any justice in hole and pull the well-known hole such charity? Same at Constantiafter him. For, in that parade, nople and nearly all those far east about all I could see beside a little countries-Armenian degenerates in Paris spending thousands on theatbright color, was inches and inches of shin bone swathed in the filmiest rical vampires while we beg for aid for the "Armepians."

of filmy silken hosiery. And some What's the answer? "AN AMERICAN I of the sights! Modesty, oh, modesty, where are art thou? Lucy Page AMERICAN DOUGHBOY'S

MOTHER." Gaston wants to bar cigarets. Heav-on help us. She'll do far more good

Ban on Clara.

a distorted misconception of life.

if she'll bar this wanton expose of Omaha, April 2.-To the Editor of the Bee: So the motion picture female legs encased even as Guy The Bee: de Maupassant describes them, so theaters of Omaha have barred the ductive and enticing. And when a girl catches you looking at her appearance of Clara Smith Hamon from their audiences. Far better legs, she's insulted. Well, why show so much of them, then? that pictures of this woman should be thrown on the screens in Omaha than some of this mushy stuff that GEORGE D. MCCONNAUGHEY. fills the minds of our children with

High School Frats.

jurisdiction of our dear board?

Omaha's Rent Problem.

Omaha, April 4 .--- To the Editor of The Bee! Well, the rent investiga-

tion by some of the luminaries of the Nebraska solons is over and they

other "investigation"

didn't get anywhere.

every

Omaha, April 5 .- To the Editor of the barring of Clara Hamon from the The Bee: Are high school frater- movies here is to be taken as an in-nities flourishing in Omaha schools dication of a movement to clean up in violation of the state statute? the films, then I say "Bravo" and It would seem so, wouldn't it, from look with anticipation for the story of the two boys who were work of this nature. But if Mary branded the other day by high school "frat boys?" What seems to be the matter with the Board of screen in Omaha. I will know that Education? How is it these secret this barring of Clara Hamon is just societies can exist under their very the "bunk." Fairbanks is now being noses without any official action? shown at one of the Omaha theaters. And on top of this shameful horse How come? Is his pretty map to play among the "frat boys" one of pester us all the rest of our days" the Board of Education comes out What does he know of life except and says there will be no investiga-tion because the society is not within "Dear Mary." Far better let the their jurisdiction. If a society of world see the work of sorrow and high school boys as a high school suffering and penance for sins on fraternity is not under the jurisdic-tion of the Board of Education, the face of Clara Hamon than flaunt this pretty boy in our faces. ARTHUR C. BALDWIN. then, pray tell me, just what is the

Somewhat Scattered.

like to see some action on this Secretary Hoover has made a dis-Winking at such stunts as that incovery. He finds polar bears are itation merely encourages our high under his department, grizzlies un-der the Interior, and brown bears school students to continue as law breakers and may lead to considerably worse crimes than breaking under the Department of Agriculthe state anti-fraternity law. CLARENCE FOX. ture. He thinks this too much splitting of authority and of bears as well.-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

JOHN BURROUGHS.

There was a sighing in the trees. Like a keening when one grieves. "We have lost him who long loved ue." Said the leaves. "He was one who walked our ways To the fullness of his days. This, our friend, we shall remember in our mourning next September. We shall mourn for him in gold. Brilliant shall our grief be told." There was sighing in the trees.

There was a singing in the branches. And those first of April birds Echoed far in heaven's ranches. Where bird-matins are as words. "Let us sing of him with joy, Face of sage and heart of boy, He our nesting was befriending. Now he hears us without ending. Now he hears us without ending. Now he hears us without ending. There was singing in the trees. There was singing in the trees. . -Isabel Fishe Conant in the New Tork

Some Pertinent Comment.

Marsland, Neb., April 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: What is the difference in "sending cattle to Gerand treason? many' Are they not "aiding and abetting the enemy of our country" with whom we are techically (and actual-

ly with troops on the Cobienz front) REPLY.

It's just like by a gang of legislators, whether national or state. I see by Saturday night's Bee that members of the committee are satisfied there may be a few iso-lated cases of refit profiteering but there is no general practice of it in

and going up to \$125 the first of May. Houses 'way out in Minne Lusa \$7.500 for sale, but for rent? No chance. There's only one way to get at the bottom of the rent situation and that's to try to locate here. Then these brainy legislators of ours yould learn something. I wish HENRY A. LOWELL.



ooking food reduced its content of The loss in this growth principle. percentage from cooking certain foods in the indicated way is shown in the attached table. Loss in cooking:

otatoes boiled with out the skins 48 per cent Potatoes bolled with otatoes baked 32.4 per cent

Boiled carrots33.7 per cent Boiled cabbage26.5 per cent Boiled canned peas .. 8 per cent

Where vegetables were cooked in water much of the growth principle was thrown away with the bolling water. Therefore, there, is some gain in making soup out of the water or in feeding pot liquor.

Is not the cream sold sepa-

REPLY.

1. Most city ordinances require 3

2. Specimens are taken by inspec-

4. In practically every milk sup-

Successful Fight for

3. Yes.

Butter Fat in Milk.

his teeth may result."

habit. We fear that an injury to

at war? I do not blame our Legion

you are thirsty you should see a physician. Many such cases are treated successfully, some with pituitary body. This at least indicates the relative

richness of these foods in this growth promoting principle. The rowth promoting principle. ame investigation indicated that

Here Are Two Remedies. H. H. S. writes: "Our 26months-old son sucks his finger occassionally during the day and habitually at night. We have not been able to break him of this

Clean .Up the Polls.

The wonder is that so many people keep or voting. The performance of this public duty is made as unpleasant as possible by setting up the polls in the most unlikely places, a practice that strips the act of suffrage of all dignity and surrounds it with an air of shabby gloom. It is not only in Omaha that this is true-in many other cities and towns this week, as always, men and women citizens went through the same sordid process.

As members of this tree and enlightened democracy they marked their ballots in crudely improvised booths situated in drug stores, lunch rooms, pool halls, barber shops, grocery stores, second-hand stores, real estate offices, garages. basements of private homes and in all unimaginable places. In some districts of Omaha the schools and fire halls have been brought into use, and this is a great improvement, but for the most part the polling places are dark, dingy and utterly out of harmony with performance of one of the highest functions of civilization.

Now that women are voting, a change in all this may be hoped for. Politics ought to be dragged out of the dark places and elections ought to be given a less furtive appearance. The judges and clerks are all that could be asked, as a mother in the Twelith ward found when one held her baby while she went into the booth and scratched her ballot, and they deserve more fitting surroundings. The welfare of cities and the fate of the nation is decided at the polls, and they ought to be in keeping with the function they perform.

Betting On Base Ball.

The base ball season is about to open, and within a short time it will be apparent whether or not the game is still in the first division of popular favor. The credulity of the American public was abused and revealed in the confessions of several famous players, but the promoters of the sport have taken steps to redeem its reputation, most striking of which was installing Judge Landis as supreme arbiter.

The public can help this recovery by eliminating bets on the games. As long as there are thousands of dollars staked on the result, the suspicion will not down that something again may go wrong. Walter Camp, in the North American Review, says that if the big bettors, that there were enough votes to go 'round.

Program for the Farmer.

While the committee of seventcen is busy in Chicago, working out detailed plans for the cooperative marketing of farm products, the administration at Washington has a full program of legislation designed to aid the agricultural industry. The Fordney bill has already been discussed very entensively, and it will come up very early for consideration, and will probably be passed without extensive modification of the form in which it was vetoce by Presdent Wilson. Other subjects for probable legislation embrace the co-operative marketing plan, packer control. standardization of weights and measures, regulation of dealings in foodstuffs and extension of the land bank activities.

Nebraska's interest in this program is direst. and it is therefore noteworthy that a Nebrasha man is in position to direct the course of this legislation to a considerable degree, Senator Norris being the new chairman of the senate committee on agriculture. This place is almost as important under the existing condition as is that of the finance or foreign relations committees. because of the nature of the legislation that will be controlled by it.

Nebraska, therefore, will not only have much influence in the house by reason of the assignment of the members from this state to important committees, but is to have great weight in the senate as well. Much of the really paramount legislation of the next congress will be shaped by men from this state.

"Present day styles destroy illusion and kill romance," says Mary Pickford, and you can see romance turn pale at the implication that it dcpends on illusion and not on truth, which popularly is supposed to wear even less clothes than the modern allotment.

Now that Einstein tells America that his theory doesn't matter much, we can resume our interest in ordinary things without feeling that relativity must be understood in order to avoid going down to the grave in ignorance and shame.

To get a seat on a street car is like riding on a rubber neck bus to the man who always before has been forced to stand and been unable to see out the window and goes to and from work as if in a tunnel.

In Columbus, O., pound loaves of bread are selling for 6 cents, and in Cleveland for 7, but this is a form of philanthropy that can not be expected to be generally practiced.

The California town that voted "blue" will be much deeper color after the law is put into effect.

What the traveling public would like to know is how it is possible for a hotel to go bank-

rupt With sixty some candidates, the wonder is

Lazy Leonidas.

Music That Is Missed.

States.

Journal.

Detroit Free Press.

St. Paul Pioncer Press.

permanent groups, interfere Mrs. Leonidas W. Quentin says her husband their assimilation as American citizens and threaten the permanency expects an easy time with his back yard garden of the republic. They agreed that the this year, as so much he planted last year is yet newcomer should be ministered to in to come up .- Kansas City Star. the beginning in his own language but insisted that he, and especially

World Desserts.

his children, should be instructed in The three countries in the world that have prohibition are Turkey, Russia, and the United the English language as rapidly as possible. They were able to make these points so clear and impressive Make the most of that .- Albany that the Cahensely scheme was not approved. What it might have meant for us

program.

Logical. during the past five or six years we You can never make a girl think short skirts understand better now than we could are improper as long as they show good form.

appreciate then, but the loyal Americanism, the foresight and the courage of these distinguished prelates un doubtedly averted serious consequen-ces which would almost inevitably Remember the time when we used to listen have followed from the carrying ou to the cheerful music of the hammer and saw?of Herr Cahensely's mischevious

Butter Fat in Milk. G. R. M. writes: "1. What stand-ard of richness in butter fat is re-children, some parents wrap the finger in cloth saturated with qui-criminality. If these farmers have nine. "2. What inspection is there daily

Checking Perspiration. N. L. writes: "I nerspire under the arms very much." What can I tributed? "3. Is anybody holding the deal-ers to account every day? There does not seem to be much more the arms very day?

REPLY. Apply a 25 per cont solution of and keeping them in food and cloth-uninum chloride in distilled wa-

aluminum chloride in distilled wa-ter once a week. If you use too selves and starve their women and freely it will cause irritation.

SHORT-ARM JABS.

Men! We Will Styles may come and styles may bo, but the old-fashioned umbrellas stays with us all the time-unless SAVE You the some fellow borrows it.-Plttsburgh Chronicle Telegraph. Price of a New As the motorists tell the tale, our

great national highways are improv-Spring Overcoat -ing rapidly year by year, as long as you depend on statistics and don't try to drive over them .- New Orleans Item.

A lot of you men have light-The situation in Ireland will not weight overcoats about the be helped by the fact that the amhouse. They may be out of bushes will soon be in full leaf .--style, may need repairing and Indianapolis News. cleaning, too.

The weakness of the might-never makes-right proposition is that right does not always make might.-Nor-folk Virginian-Pilot.

New York has another laugh on Chicago. A windy city gunman fired 10 shots at his victim and missed him every time .- Norfolk (Neb.)

The charges for the entire It has got so that Germany thinks job will be very reasonable. nothing of refusing to pay a billion marks .--- Springfield Republican. Phone Tyler 0345, or

Philadelphia judge had to tell juror to listen, and not talk. No, it was a man .-- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Not to buy what you can't pay for is still a good rule for the average press.

It is announced that "fair price control" is about to end. To do that it must have had a beginning .---idea was "Herr" and it is probably not a iar-fetched notion that this was a part of the German propa-Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

The bishops were to be selected ac The bluebird brings happiness, but the stork brings a \$200 las exemption.-Buf-falo News. cording to whether they were able to speak the language of the people in certain groups and the priests

under them were to preach in the Robins are extremely sensible; while we are writing poems to them they are filling up on fishworms.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This suggestion very naturally met with the approval of a great many

foreigners and strong representa-"I gave that beggar a penny, and he didn't thank me." "No. You can't get anything for a penny now."-Karikaturen, Christiania. tions in favor of it were made at Rome. But before any decisive ac

ion had been taken there, Cardinal He-If I were to die you'd never set another husband like me. She-What makes you imagine I should ever want another like you?-London Mail. Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland, acting together, protested against what they at once recognized as dangerous

to the unity of our own country. Rubber-payed streets are to be given a trial in London. And, with silent motor engines, our only traffic noise soon should be the skrieks of injured pedestrians — London Opinion. They saw that the effect of this move-ment would be to separate elements and communities into distinct and

"Tve borrowed our neighbor's phono-graph for this evening." "Giving a party?" "No, but I'm going to have one quiet evening at home this winter."-Boston

"Is your boy in favor of daylight eav,

"I reckon he is." replied Farmer Corn-tossel. "If he goes on stayin" out o' nights, pretty soon he won't be usin' any daylight at all."-Washington Star.

Blind Beggar (who has been advised to go to work)-And what would you have me work at-me being blind from birth? Old Gentieman-Why, my friend, mauy of your collesgues have succeeded splen-didly as diplomats.-L'Illustration (Paris).

didly as diplomats.—L'illustration (Paris). Motorist (after bitting pedestrian)— You were trying to cross the middle of the block. Pedestrian—What difference does if make? If I cross at the corner sou will knock me into the middle of the block, and we might just as well begin there.— St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Ilistera parents or friends there, let them renounce their allegiance to this country and go there and aid them and the matchless stay there or take the consequence of treasonable acts in the U.S. A. Too many foreigners are sending aid to their respective "fatherlands"

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Americanism (From the Minneapolis Tribune.) The death of Cardinal Gibbons re-News. calls an incident where he and our

own distinguished Archbishop Ireand collaborated effectively in the exhibition of that American spirit which distinguished them both.

It was about 35 years ago, or during the first Cleveland administration, that a certain Herr Cahensely er of losing their religion and that and not to sell what you haven't got he way to prevent it was to continue to preach to them, in their investor to follow .- Los Angeles Exnative tongue. It will be noted that the prefix to the name of the promoter of this