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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 Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

End of a Devoted Life.

The brief, laconic announcement of the death of late empress of Germany will attract more attention to her life than anything she did while living. Wholly absorbed in her duties as mother and housewife, she had no part in the politics of her time, no share in the intrigue that surrounded her, and was little more than a lay figure in the formally stiff and colorless life of the court. She exemplified in her own life the virtues of the woman as laid down in the "three Ks" of her imperial husband.

While some scandal has been attached by the slander of enemies to the name of the kaiser, it is his most eminent recommendation that he was singularly free from the petty vices of princes, and gave remarkably little occasion for public or private reproof because of his morals. One basis for this may be found in the fact that he was self-centered to so absorbing a degree that he derived more satisfaction from setting a high and notable example of family devotion that he might have found in the indulgence of any form of intrigue. However that may be, the domestic affairs of the emperor were of a nature that did give his people a pattern of real excellence. Augusta Victoria leaves on her age only the

impress left by millions of other women. She was born, she was wed, bore and reared children, gave to her husband loyal support, and then answered the call and passed on. It is not a record of excitement, of sensational deeds, of novel notions and astonishing adventures one will set down when making up her chronicles. The record will tell of a woman who patiently and systematically, day after day, went about her appointed task, directing the affairs of her home, managing her share of family responsibility, holding her little conferences with a limited with her neighbors similarly situated. The fierce light that beats upon a throne shed few rays into the household rooms where Augusta spent her days. Not that she was inadequate when state duties required her presence at the side of her husband, for she was not, and has always been written of in terms of deepest regard. But so furnished an ideal consort for a restless aspirant to universal power. A more ambitious woman might have marred the plans or thwarted the leaping ambition of the man whose dream was universal domination of humanity. This quiet, unassuming wife and mother found her expression in a home well tended, a flock carefully looked after, in the comfort of her husband and children, in their moral and physical welfare as far as she was responsible, and the rest she left to God. And of her it may be said, as Grev said of his youthful subject, the unbending circumstances of her life-

nor circumscribed alone His virtues, but his crimes confined: Forbade to wade through slaughter to a throne, Or shut the gates of mercy on mankind.

Augusta will be mourned and will be remembered for just those qualities her husband lacked, although he admired them in her. And the figure of that bent and broken man, standing alone by the bedside where his wife lay dead will get a sympathetic thought that otherwise will be denied the kaiser.

French Railroads Different.

The tender care and even charity with which railroad construction was encouraged in the United States by means of bonus, land grant and subsidy perhaps may have been matched by the severity with which the transportation lines have been chastened since that time. In France they do these things otherwise, and there is closer and more friendly relationship between the railway systems and the regions they serve.

According to the International Institute of Agriculture, the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railway company has offered subsidies of 2,000 francs to each of the first twelve co-operative cheese factories built within two years if they are equipped with modern machinery. Subsidies amounting to 50 per cent of the expense, up to 1,000 francs are promised to existing cheese factories which modernize their plants.

French railroad companies are said quite generally to follow this policy of encouraging the development of agricultural co-operation. Plainly there is wisdom in such efforts to build up local industries along their lines, and equally apparent is the folly of the rigid American policy which so often actually discourages by unfavorable rates the upbulding of enterprises outside the large centers.

Congress on the Job Again.

Whatever the message of the president, to be delivered to the congress today, may contain, the extraordinary session just convened faces a full program. One thousand bills were dumped into the hopper at the start, many of them renewals of measures that had not reached final consideration during the two years of the Sixtysixth congress and which will consequently take some of the time of the Sixty-seventh. The questions of reconstruction press heavily, among them being that embodied in the Fordney tariff measure, designed to afford relief to American farmers. Following this is a long line of proposed constructive legislation, most of it familiar because of discussion hereufore had; some of

it is certain to excite controversy, as opinion divides sharply on what is the better way to proceed. Revenue legislation will be included in this DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY list, and a lengthy debate in both houses is foreshadowed before the new law is finally adopted. The senate will probably find its time early taken up with the Knox peace resolution. In this connection, the expressions from Japan that another peace conference may be called are of interest. If such is the Japanese disposition, the adoption of the Knox resolution may speedily open the way. It will not affect the announced attitude of the United States. The treaty with Colombia is also likely to engender a lively debate, for some very able senators are opposed to the ratification of any convention that even indirectly impugns the motives of the late Theodore Roosevelt, or which carries any acknowledgment of unfairness on part of the United States. All in all, the present session bids fair to be both lively and important.

Ure Sets Up a Standard.

"I believe that the assignments of departments should not be a matter of barter and trade for endorsement or support for election, but should only be considered after election, and should be made only after due consideration of the qualifications of the seven men chosen."

Thus did W. G. Ure state a principle and set up a standard in his letter to the "Committee of 5,000," declining to accept a position in the list of preferred candidates of that group if that required that he pledge himself in advance to vote for A. L. Sutton for mayor. Mr. Ure does not abate his advocacy of the policy of good government on which the committee bases its existence. Neither does he discuss the qualifications of its standard bearer. He frankly declares himself as opposed to pre-election bargains as to preference to be given after the voters have made their choice.

The letter of the law may not forbid the selection of a mayor in anticipation of victory for a particular "slate," but such a course hardly conforms to the spirit or meet the hopes under which the commission form of government was set up. Messrs. Butler and Zimman are understood to assume on this point the same position as does Mr. Ure, and it is likely that Mr. Towl will also line up with them.

Experience has taught these men the ins and outs of city government, and if they object to being tied hand and foot by pledges in advance to distribute the departmental duties and responsibilities, it must be because they have a conviction that supports them. Feeling that the city is entitled to the services of men who have made good on the job, The Bee is devoted to the election of the six sitting commissioners, and is willing to leave to their judgment the assignment of departments, including the election of mayor. Mr. Ure's statement of the case is commended to the voters, in confidence that it will have weight as the citizens come to understand what it contains.

Lined Up With Mr. Harding.

What became apparent during the recent national campaign, that there was a definite division of opinion among republican leaders in regard to the League of Nations, becomes now even more plain. The result of the election was to give fresh strength to the group known | and the factories are idle. group of intimates, just as does any wife and as the "irreconcilables," and now many who mother in the humblest circumstances commune | were only "reservationists" are now utterly opposed to the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles in any form, amended or unamended.

Uncompromisingly arrayed against them, now that the election is over, stand a few highly respected republican statesmen. The split over the advisability of adopting the Knox peace resolution reveals Hughes and Hoover united she was seemingly content with her sphere, and against the idea of separate negotiations. It is to be expected that Taft and Root will also remain with them. It is noticeable that the advocates of a close association with Europe are men who do not hold elective office, and that those who are opposed depend on the votes of the people for their position and hence may be suspected of more nearly representing public

Caught between this clash of opinion, the position of President Harding is not altogether happy. His address to congress can not be expected to please all sides. However, the feeling of the American people is that the president has been entrusted with full authority, and it is not to be doubted that public opinion will back him in his decisions. The threats of the "irreconcilables" and the pressure of their opponents can be left out of account by Mr. Harding, for the temper of the nation is such as to welcome firm leadership and to give short shrift to those who will not fall in line to decide national issues on national and not factoral considerations.

. Moving Pictures in the Home.

The family album has lost its place on the parlor table, but it has not yet been replaced as some, enthusiastic over the development of moving pictures, predicted by strips of films. Putting aside the matter of cost and the manipulation of a projecting machine, there have been other drawbacks to what might be called home cinematography. There are many people well able to afford moving pictures of themselves but who would not desire to appear as they really are, without having the benefit of skilled retouching of the photograph, a thing impossible in the movies. Full length pictures, displaying awkward or meaningless motions would be true

to life, but that is exactly their fault. Moving pictures of mother in the kitchen or father driving his flivver could hardly be expected to possess a sentimental value sufficient to overcome their too-harsh reality. Children, who never are still anyway, might provide excellent subjects, and would be aided by their natural

lack of self-consciousness and instinctive grace. But we all like to idealize ourselves, and so do our friends. Who has not confessed to himself that a certain portrait is exactly like the subject and objected to it on precisely that ground? To say that a thing is true to life is not a compliment, and the inability of the moving picture camera to flatter deprives it of the opportunity to oust the cabinet photograph in

When eggs were \$1 a dozen it might have been consdered a compliment to be bombarded by them, but now they are so cheap that the California judge who was struck by three thrown by a woman prisoner had every right to feel his dignity was outraged.

Those Russians are likely to get themselves nighly respected in new quarters if they persist n executing the undesirables America ships in.

Turning the fire hose on bootleggers and highjackers, as Sheriff Clark did recently, is he uging in an element of irony into play.

Fair Deal for the Farmer

Better Division of Return Will Solve His Problem

Addressing the third Iowa business congress at Des Moines last week, D. P. Hogan of Omaha, sident of the Federal Land bank of Omaha, president had for Farm." his topic, "Iowa-A 35,000,000-Acre He discussed the farmer's problem from an intimacy born of contact, and said among other things:

"There are 35,575,000 acres of land in the state of Iowa; 98.4 of this aera is productive farm land-a record unrivaled by any other equal area of land in the world, so it can well be said that Iowa is a 35,000,000-acre farm. I need not go into details about the magnificent production of this great farm. Its annual products are of greater value than are those of any other equal area in the world. Its total agricultural, horticultural, dairy and live stock production is more that \$800,000,000 annually. Its , health service gives the excess as 50 climate for agricultural production is unsurpassed. per cent. Dublin of the Metropolitan Every year there are more hours of sunsing in Life Insurance company says among Every year there are more hours of sunshine in Iowa than in California. Iowa has never known a

crop failure-some farm is this lowa-As practically every dollar that comes into Iowa is the product of an Iowa farm, practically all of the 2,400,000 people in Iowa may very well United States census office says the be classed as farmers. True, they do not all live

farmers, nevertheless. "This Iowa farm is comparatively a new one Men now living remember when it was a wild

prairie with scattered stretches of woodland. We have seen that lowa's products have grofrom the mere pittance that sustained the first few hardy pioneers of 75 years ago, to an enormous volume of grain, meat, cream and other farm products that not only sustain her present population, but furnishes more food to feed the world than any other like area. Iowa's products are largely staple and while they are necessities and always in demand, their price cannot be controlled, but is established in the world's markets. The tillers of the Iowa soil know that efforts to control the price are fruitless; they wish, however, that the channels from their granaries and feedlots to the consumer be direct; that they be kept open and that no excessive tolls be

charged on the way. Since almost every dollar that crosses the border into the state is a product of the soil, when higher than the negro death rate. exercise and diet? At 2 p. m. my equitably between each of the laborers on this great farm-whether he tills the soil, works on lation. The negro immigration rate the railroad, in the factory or mine, in the market places, or attends to the finances. The tiller of the soil gets what is left after the other workers have been paid for their services.

The dreadful suffering and loss of life and the destruction of capital are not the only crimes that can be charged up to war. It disorganizes society, creates a sort of temporary prosperity leads people to think that things of value be created by the fiat of the government that business can be made to prosper by legal enactment and that wages can be made higher and kept higher by law. The tiller of the soil enjoyed a little temporary prosperity during the war, for which he is now paying very dearly. His prices went up and have now gone down, be cause he has to compete in the world's markets. find the figures substantially in acbut he now finds himself saddled with high-fixed charges for freight, taxes, construction materials, machinery, fuel and other necessary articles, from which it will take years to unburder himself.

"The pity of it, too, is that the organization responsble for the maintenance of these excessive harges seem to think they are benefitting themselves, while anyone with the exercise of a little reason ought to know that the tiller of the soil s at the bottom of all prosperity, that if the dollar that is paid for his products is nearly all taken before it reaches him and he receives very little or nothing for his labor, he cannot buy the things he needs. When he stops buying, labor is not employed, the railroad traffic is limited

"When the others agree to accept a fair share of the dollar and leave a fair share for the be a sign at least that we have turned in the right direction. Nothing is more certain than that no progress can be made toward a return to prosperity until the tiller of the soil receives a fair share in the dollar that the consumer pays for his products.

"Since there is no question that general prosperity is dependent upon the farmer receiving a fair share of the dollar that is paid for his product, it follows that not only the tiller of the but other people in general, are interested in the economic marketing of his products. This every important committee of the American Farm Bureau federation for several months past.

the individual mortgages of borrowers throughout the states of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota nd expenses? Few, I dare say, if any. Wyoming and issues against them, under the supervision of the United States government, a standard Federal Land bank bond that is readily accepted by investors as the choicest kind of se-

The Federal Land bank is not a profitseeking institution and exacts no charge for its services, except the actual cost of handling the business. During the past year the cost of its service was 3-10 per cent per annum of the volume of its loans. It has succeeded because it furnishes the shortest, most direct and most economically conducted connection between the farmer who needs the capital and the investor who has money to loan.

"If all Iowa would unite in co-operating to prevent waste and increase production, it would add immensely to the prosperity not only of the tillers of the soil, but also of every other inhabitant of this great commonwealth

How Not to Grow Old

How Not to Grow Old.

Youth is a quality, a spiritual energy, and properly speaking, there is no "old age," but spiritual decay. "The foot less prompt to meet the morning dew" is no valid evidence of growing any more than to lose a leg in battle. Fussy physical activities are not the only tests of youth. That brain of Sophocles which gave us his greatest play at 90, is more to the point, as also that us saying recorded of him, in reference to the cooling of passions with the years, that to grow old was like being set free from service to a band of madmen.

Because we grow wiser and stronger, less selfish, and generally more useful to our fellows with the passage of years is not to say that we have lost our youth. It only means that we have learned how to employ it. We do not run in every direction as we did. We know a little better what we are doing, or what we want to do: but the motive force that enables us to do it is that same energy which once drove us to make fools of ourselves at the beginning, and still provides the same "swift means to radiant ends,

Decay, disillusion, weariness: we mean those things when we speak of "growing old," but we fail to realize that these are no necessary accompaniments of the years. We may, unfortunately, inherit them, or acquire them, like had habits, or then through neglect of a proper care and exercise of our spiritual selves. Spiritual and intellectual laziness makes most people "old before their time." If we lose interest in life, life will soon lose interest in us; and it is just as possible to achieve a precocious senility in the 20's as at any later period of our lives.—Richard Le Gallienne in Harper's Magazine.

Mrs. Harding Sets an Example.

Mrs. Harding believes it is her duty to get at it. ments of the White House, a decision which will save the government at least \$10,000. We print the item as a testimony to her strength of character. She could have had anything money would buy but she will make the old do, with the help of a few personal belongings from Marion, How wany women could stand such a test?—Capper's single employer?
Weekly.

Correct and Safer.

Two college professors have declared that of his calling, but the fact is that all the Mount, but he that doeth the either "Drive slow" or "Drive Slo v" is correct. unions not only have a standing invon shall know them. If you don
At any rate, either is much said, than the way vitation to all competent (proficient) believe in enforcing the constitution some drive.-Detroit News.

How to Keep Well

NEGROES. Negroes are not so healthy as white people. About the best proof of this are their birth and death rates. The negro death rate is about per cent

Emerson says the death rate of ease there was. A head cold is an negroes in New York city is 70 per infection. Bright's disease is not cent higher than that of whites, infrequently the result of just that Trask of the United States public kind of infection.

their policy holders the negro death rate is 60 per cent higher than that will you kindly answer the following of the whites. These various opinions are therefore essentially in agreement. death rate among negroes in nothin farm houses and cultivate the soil, but they are ern cities, each with a negro population of 10,000 and over, is as high

> of the total population.
>
> The report of the surgeon general of the United States army for 1919 shows that negro troops had a higher disease death rate than the The average length of life of white males is 46 years, of negro-males 37 years, of white females 52 ears, of negro females 39 years Glover says of each 100,000 white females born in 1880 and living, in rural districts \$0,000 were living in 1910. Of a similar group of white women born in that year and living in dities 75,000 were alive. While of a comparable group of negro women only 39,000 were living in 1910.

The white birth rate is 10 per 1,000 higher than the white death disease?

is too small to be considered. The census of 1910 showed that the negro constituted a smaller percentage of the total population than in any previous census. It is a safe ing? bet that the census of 1920 will conbet that the census of 1320 km construction of the registrar of vital statistics the death retain whites was reduced 15 per cent in a certain re-cent period. In the same period the into a tuberculosis sanitarium and

ate of their white policyholders fell policyholders 9 per cent. Again we

Trask in a report on the trend of negro vitality, which many consider what is your opinion of 'interna rather optimistic, says the present bathing' in relation to general good negro death rate is no higher than health for persons in normal health ago. Had he made the comparison cleaning out? Is continued use liable with the white death rate of 40 years to lead to weakness in any way?" ago the statement would have been rather generally accepted.

May Cause Bright's Disease. Mrs. P. G. G. writes: "Today's objection to the plan is that it in paper tells of Woodrow Wilson's ill-duces the enema habit. Those wh ness and says the particular treat-ment for head colds which Mr. Wil-necessary to add some form of salts

have beefsteak two or three times

Cheer for the Loser.

I am more than satisfied with the

LEO BEVERIDGE.

Open and Closed Shop.

The Bee: A local weekly newspa-

per keeps standing an article headed

in a 'closed shop' except by consent

"No man can secure employment

resumption is that the editor wants

The inference of oppression by

bership is not true. But if it were, and I pity them.

the union through denial of mem-

with the following statement:

Omaha, April 8.—To the Editor of

those who showed -

way about it myself.

D. L. S.

undoubtedly, does not ret much when it affects his table

thing of the past.

Questions concerning hygienc, 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

son took brought on Bright's disease WHITES HARDIER THAN How could such a thing happen? What is the treatment they refer

REPLY I do not know what treatment was used. I know of no treatment for higher than that of head colds which causes Bright's whites, according to the registrar of disease and I think it more likely vital statistics, United States census that repeated head colds were responsible for whatever Bright's dis-

Factors in T. B. Cures. '. writes: "As a benefit to us patients who are taking the cure

- "I. What per cent of the cure for
- does the air carry?
- "2. The food? The rest? "4. Does a patient know when his
- case is arrested? "5. Can a patient live at the seaas it is in southern cities, where the shore permanently when t. b. is ar negroes make up at least one-quarter rested without fear of relapse?"
 REPLY. 1, 2, 3. According to the prevail-

ing opinion I estimate the import lows: Medical and nursing control and service, 25; rest, 25; mental attitude, 20; air, 15; proper food, 55. 4. Not exactly. Gain in weight strength, endurance, and absence of well-known symptoms will strongly 5. Yes, provided he completes his cure and lives properly afterward.

Need Sanitarium Care. Miss G. T. writes: "I am a girl that I had tuberculosis. a mother and sister with the same

The annual net white immigration temperature runs from 98.6 to 99. rate is about 1 per cent of the popu-

beginning of my illness I was in bed for a period of three months.

"3. What is your idea of a daily hot tub bath?

"4. Should I practice deep breath-

negro death rate was reduced 8 following directions in all particu-Dublin says in nine years the death breathing. Your physician lars. You should not practice deep 16 per cent, that of their negro policyholders 9 per cent, Again we exercise. He will examine your throat for tuberculosis of the laryn;

> Not Beneficial Habit. M. A. C. writes: "In a general way but who feel the need of a genera

REPLY. By internal bathing you mean the regular use of large enemas.

The Bee's Letter Box Income ou Labor. to urge them to do so. This is the

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 7.—To general rule because it is the only the Editor of The Bee: Just at this known way under present conditions ime, when capital and labor are to make an organization effective both preparing for a bitter struggle enough to insure its members a -capital to reduce wages and labor chance to have something to say o, if possible, maintain a living about their own business. wage—will I seem to presume if I Regarding the effort of some emgive my view of the situation as I ployers to establish the "open shop"

through the power of discrimination see it? In all cases capital expects, and rightly so, to show a profit at in employment, let me suggest that the end of each year. If it does not this is no better quality of Amerithis is no better quality of Ameriis a subject that has engaged the attention of a remedy is sought instanter. Let canism than is found in Russia to me ask, in all fairness, how many day. The union shop is legal. So is ousiness men with an investment of the non-union shop. So is the "open \$5,000 are, at the end of the year, shop," if it is not coerced into exist-"The Federal Land bank of Omaha gathers individual mortgages of borrowers throughout a profit of \$350 over and above all be a "conspiracy" in the hands of workingmen." Now, let's see labor's side. The Let us all have what equal liberty courts have held that the life of the we may under private ownership of head of a family is valued at \$5,000. the public's business which is not How many laborers on that basis very much for the most of us at How many laborers on that basis

can show a profit at the end of each | best. WILLIS HUDSPETH. par of 7 per cent? Laborers are P. S .: The union of which I am numan, the same as capitalists and member has not authorized this not one in a thousand but that letter Any member of any well would be overloyed if at the end of regulated union can defend its prin-the year he could show a profit, ciples without the consent of the over and above, of \$350. Perhaps majority. you'll say he lives too high. Again say, he's human and if he does

Defense for Ringer. Omaha, April 7 .- To the Editor

a week he has committed no greater of The Bee: Permit me to reply to "One Not Perplexed," who strenucrime than the business man who retrench ously harps against J. Dean Ringer In his argument he states crime Did it ever occur to capital that has been rampant under the Ringer the better the labor element of soci-ety live the more business capital and Committee of 5,000 regime Remeber this is a post-war period has and the greater the contentment when conditions ar far from the of labor. Contented and happy average. Many men are now out of work. Crime is rampant and homes of laborers are the greatest asset that any city, town or hamlet misery everywhere. Poverty concan have. Give the laborer a chance to show a balance at the end of the fronts multitudes in every city, and Chicago, Detroit, New York, Toledo year and labor troubles will be a and other cities have bread

that have never been equalled before. He asks us to cite another city in the country with as many unsolved Omaha, April 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: I received the enclosed crimes. It is easy enough to cite many cities with a much larger ooem from a dear friend, who was number of unsolved crimes. This about as interested in my candidacy however we need not do since the as I was. It so expresses my own sentiments, that I am sending it to burden of proof rests with "One Not Perplexed." It is for him to you, exclusively, for publication, as a tribute to the other 50 losers. cite other cities as large as Omaha with a smaller number of unsolved crimes. According to records, crimes showing I made. I am ver grateful in Omaha during the past year have decreased 25 per cent, while other

me by voting for me. To those who cities show a large increase thought they would waste a vote by casting it for me, I also offer We admit that no doubt Ringer has made some mistakes, for no one hanks, for I know they would have is perfect. Nevertheless Ringer has voted for me, had they thought I would have had a chance for the carried out every promise that he made three years ago to the people nomination. By not voting for me they helped older and perhaps better Ringer has been knocked time and again by the "Old Gang." but in spite of all this he has done his qualified candidates. The experience was worth the fight I made. As for work well. Omaha now has one of the losing, most of my friends have called it victory. Everything conthe most efficient police departments sidered. I am inclined to feel that

in the country.

Let's keep the "Old Gang" out. and keep Omaha running with good. honest, efficient men. A BOOSTER

Obedience to Official Oaths. North Platte, Neb., April 7.-To Open and Closed Shop" which closes Any man minister, who expects or advises an official to disobey or disregard his solemn oath of office is not a friend As the statement is surrounded by of that official, is a traitor a border at the top of a column, the country and his God. Even country and his God. Even though the official be the president of the It to attract attention. Let us look United States or any inferior officer of this republic. Any official who

encourages it or expects it is a foot

The first duty of a soldier as well more democratic and equitable for as an official is to obey his oath of a man's opportunity to work office. The man or woman who to depend on the majority of his own thinks he or she can get by with it The man or woman who class than for it to depend on a is to be pitied. The fool sayeth in bis heart there is no God and the be some instances for elecalogue is a joke. Not every one some special reason where a work- who says Lord, Lord, is a follower man is kept out of the organization of the author of the sermon upon persons to join, but frequently have and the laws of your country, re-

SHORT ARM JABS.

Now that there are no more bock beer signs, it is impossible for some people to know when spring has come .- New Orleans States.

A Kane surgeon operated on himself successfully for appendicitis. At this rate man will soon become his own undertaker .-- Harrisburg (Pa.)

"Thirty United States Marines Wreck Nicaraguan Newspaper." -Headline. Probably canceling their

subscriptions.-Nashville Banner

But a troubled world go round. love affair is said to be making the crown prince of Japan go round the

the world .- Columbia (S. C.) State. George Sylvester Viereck wants a post from Mr. Harding. It is understood the American Legion has sug-gested him for the lamppost.—

Philadelphia North American.

In Assam (wherever that is) women steal men and make them marry when the men resist their advances. And still Assam is said to be only partially civilized .- Dayton News.

Obsolcte Phrases.

1. Yes, sir. What's yours, Mr. Lushleigh? Here's a quarter, my poor man, to buy yourself a good meal. Lips that touch liquor shall

never touch mine.
4. • • • To love, honor and obey till death do us part. 5. Thank you very much, sir, for salary that salary increase.—Richmond Times—Dispatch.

A Dream.

A Boston banker says we are an extravagant nation In this he makes no reference to us personally. One of our fondes ambitions is some day to be able to have enough gathered together so that we can go out and try what it is like to be extravagant.—Detroit

sign or don't take the oath. Beware of the temptor. These are days of vengeance of a just God. The supreme court of Kansas has

he courage and patriotism and fear of God enough to remove traitors low long will it be until the courts of all the states will do likewise: Paste this in your hat. Humanity is progressing, not retrograding. W. E. GLYNN.

Men! We Will SAVE You the Price of a New Spring Overcoat--

A lot of young men have lightweight overcoats about the house. They may be out of style, may need repairing and cleaning, too.

Well, no matter how old styled these coats may be, we can remodel them so that they'll appear as snappy as present day coats and glistening clean,

The charges for the entire job will be very reasonable.

Phone Tyler 0345, or

"South 0050" if You

Live in South Omaha DRESHER

BROTHERS Cleaners--Dyers 2211-17 Farnam Street

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

Mrs. Newlywed (giving first order to utcher over phone)—Please send me a ound of steak. Bucher—And what else, please? Mrs. Newlywed-And-and some gravy.

New York Central Lines Magazine.

When fashion enters the door, bills fly in the window.—Boston Transcript.

Another thing we are looking forward o with happy anticipation is apple-blos-om time in Normalcy.—Ohio State Jour-

"And how is your husband keeping" "E ain't keeping; 'e's on airike, and I'm doing the keeping."—The Bulictin (Sydney.)

Footless hosiery is now the rage in Pather Duffy is credited by the New Paris. Personally we have Paris ton News

Love is supposed to make the world go round. But a troubled Pather Duffy is credited by the New York World with this after-dioner story; "An old sexton asked me. Father, weren't the Apostles Jews." I said they were Puzzled, he demanded: Then how the deuce did the Jews let go of a wood think like the Catholic church and but the Eytalians grab it?"—The Outlook.

There are several wars of using baked ham. One of the best is to eat it. Hency may be used for sweetening almost anything but a traffic cop. Spaghetti should not be cooked too long. About 10 inches is right.

A cold bath will be found more pleasant made with hot water, -Milwaukes Jour-

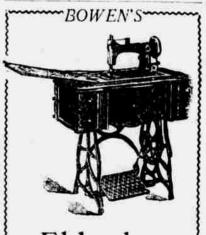
Flatbush "You say your wife went to college before you married her?"

Bensonhurst—"Yes, she did."

Flatbush—"And she thought of taking up law, you said."

Bensonhurst—"Yes, but now she's satisfied to lay it down.—Vonkers Statesman.

"James, do you see that policeman making signs to you?" asked the lady in the back seat of the car.
"Yes, ma'am," replied the chauffeur.
"Probably wants us to stop."
"Don't know, ma'am. I don't under-"Don't know, ma'am. I don't under-stand his signs. You see, we don't be-long to the same lodge."—Youkers States-man.



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