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2. Continued improvement of the Ne-

into Omaha with a Brick Surface.

3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the

4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with

Hooting at the President.

times appears that it had better make haste),

and any one may write a letter to the president.

Hamilton Holt, in availing himself of this right,

has produced a piece of correspondence that

reads little different from the missive of an

anonymous crank who had gone dotty from al-

lowing his mind to dwell overmuch on some

President Harding could not be imagined. Os-

tensibly an appeal for full announcement of a

complete plan for abolishing war, reducing arma-

ments, calming unrest, ending economic rivalry

between nations and inducing the lion and the

lamb to lie down in peaceful vegetarianism,

actually Mr. Holt places his thumb to his nose

and hoots that if America does not accept the

League of Nations covenant, no international

pact is possible. So wrought up does he become

that it seems he even forgot to use simplified

opinion of America, although he undoubtedly

echoes the feelings of a number of other nations.

As the possessor of the Order of the Sacred

Treasure of Japan, as an officer in the Grecian

Royal Order of George the First, and as the

bearer of honors from France and Italy, there

can be no doubt that he expresses a sufficiently

international viewpoint. His efforts at closer re-

lationships with other countries as proved by

Mr. Holt does not speak for the majority

spelling, which is another of his hobbies.

A more direct attack on the sincerity of

hallucination

A cat may look at a king (though it some-

City Manager form of Government.

Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

braska Highways, including the pave-

ment of Main Thoroughfares leading

1. New Union Passenger Station.

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does very little harm and is not he needed for cure in all probability

Moles Are Mysterious.

J. A. S. writes: "Will you tell the cause of moles and whether they do any particular harm?" REPLY.

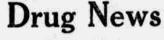
Nobody knows the cause of moles. As a rule, moles do no harm unless they are picked at or otherwise dis-



Tulips.

Diarrhoea in adults does more good details, they agree that at the be-than harm. Besides, hot weather is ginning the baby is to get no food The tulip grows wild in the near east; it was introduced into Europe as a garden flower in 1599, by John Henry Herwark, at Augsburg. From 1634 to 1637 they became so popu-lar, especially in Holland, that bulbs sold at fabulous prices. One root

> highest recorded price was 7,000 florins (nearly \$10,000.) Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.



Sterno Heat

Canned, for cooking and curling. Saturday, 9c can.



Through error, this item was advertised for 19c in the big Sherman & McCon. nel Drug Co. ad in yesterday's Bee.

The big sale of Toilet Goods and Drug Store Sundries continues Saturday - and from the throngs that attended this sale Friday-Saturday is destined to be a busy day at these stores.



Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered parsonally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addreased envelope is enclosed. Dr Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. times a day. To it he adds 1 per cent malt food and a little saccha-rin. The amount fod is saccha-cross them. HOT WEATHER DIARRHOEA. Brady gives one ounce of this seven

The amount fed is gradually increased until the baby gets three Thanks to better sanitation diar-noves of the milk for each pound in weight. The malt food is in-

While the baby specialists differ in

for a day, is to have water and is finally to be fed some milk substitute until the time has come for a regular milk diet. What Probably Is Meant. "From newspa-

H. F. B. writes: reports it seems that a physician was sold for 12 acres of land. The at Battle Creek, Mich., has discovered that sleeping sickness is caused by eating canned spinach,

creased to 5 per cent by degrees.

source and grave disease is before the physician sees the patient. The reduction in the mortality rests in heard every case investigated seems to have been caused by eating point of recognizing that a loose canned spinach, no matter how far

REPLY.

Second Case of Mumps.

"2. Should the patient be kept in

green stool is a danger signal. When it occurs she is to give a big dose of castor oil (two teaspoonfuls), stop the bottle or stop the nursing, and I have not heard that eating give the baby boiled water or barley caned spinach caused sleeping sickness. Cases of botulinus poisoning water until the physician can see the patient. Any physician who attributed to eating canned spinach have recently been reported in Chidees not so instruct the nurse and

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

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rin.

cago and elsewhere. I presume those are the cases you have in mother fails in his obligation Here is the way Dr. J. M. Brady handles the baby who develops diarmind, A good many cases of botulinus poisoning due to eating varirhoea in hot weather. At the first appearance of symptoms the food is ous kinds of food have been reportstopped. For 24 hours nothing is given except water. This may be different parts of the United States. Cleanliness and proper heating dursweetened with one grain of saccharin to a quart of water if the baing the processing are necessary to avoid this. The consumer, by avoid this. by has had its sweet tooth educated thoroughly cooking his food, can to the point where it has no taste for avoid danger of botulinus poisoning.

Diarrhoea in Hot Weather.

disease of any importance excepting

to those due to chronic dysentery.

not a factor of importance in adult

unsweetened drinks. He disagrees with Kerley as to the need of giving dose of castor oil. Either he does B. B. G. writes: "1. Would you not give any castor oil, or gives only kindly tell me if one can have mumps more than once? one dose Dr. I. A. Abt agrees with Dr. Bra-

dy that in most cases of dirrhoea bed ?' there is no need for a nurgative.

The baby is kept as cool as REPLY. sible. A little clothing around the abdomen is about all the covering 1. Yes. I have known a person o have a second attack of mumps the baby needs. If there is fever the symptom is controlled by tepid baths and sponging. At the end of 21 hours he begins feeding Finkel-stein's albumin milk. This is sweet milk, curdled by pepsin, to the curd tect very well against an attach of which buttermilk, flour and water showing itself on the other side. have been added. A sort of modified ottage cheese. There are half a dozen of these taking cold should be carried out.

tory bodies taking the stand that any public utility should be allowed

earn a fair return on the fair valuation of its property, that they take exactly the right stand, but, as to the uninformed regulatory bodies, times? will say that if they are unin-

formation that the rates being allowed by the regulatory bodies are too high? The regulatory bodies with their staff of engineers, accountants, etc., are surely in much better position to secure information on which to base rates than is the man on the outside, and a man mak-

ing the assertion that the public

taking things by and large, as is its way, no doubt THE OMAHA BEE would be willing now to abide with the assurance that the level of prices makes no difference DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY so long as employment is good and wages are in harmony with the cost of living. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

Nebraska and Its Bankers.

Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is es-entitied to the use for publication of all news dispatches to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the re published herein. All rights of publication of our special a set also membership. There may have been grounds in early days for the belief that western banks were dominated by the eastern financial groups to the detriment of the best interests of the west, but the state bankers' convention held in Omaha this week Department or Person Wanted. AT lantic 1000 gave signal demonstration of independence from such influences. One after another of the resolutions evidenced this fact, and none of them more than the demand that the federal reserve system be made more responsive to the agricul-Stager Bidg. | Paris, France, 420 Rus St. Honore tural and live stock needs of the west. The indorsement of the Federal Land bank, which once was widely opposed by bankers; the offer of support to the \$50,000,000 pool to be lent to stock raisers, and the pledge to the Great Lakes waterway project which means so much to shippers in the west may be pointed out.

It is as Merton L. Corey of the Federal Land bank said to these 1,000 bankers of Nebraska:

Why should you not be devoted and unselfish to the nation's and Nebraska's needs? The middle west has nurtured you and has out of its vast wealth given you all you have and all that you are; all that you shall have and all that you can hope to be. Why should we not then be assured that you are ready to do your part in this period of reconstruction? I have an abiding faith in the courage and strength and the unselfishness of the bankers of Nebraska, and I am sure that you will soon bring to us a return of the quiet, level tenor of business and of life, a restoration of the normal which means continued prosperity for our state and increased happiness for her splendid citizens.

A Real American City.

Omaha is as thoroughly American in spirit as could be asked. In peace and in war its people have kept the faith-the faith of their fathers, is the phrase that rises naturally on the tongue. And yet the census returns show that one-sixth of the total population of the city was born abroad. When they sing that national anthem their voices do not die out on the phrase, "Land where our fathers died," but ring as loud and sure as the voice of any Son of the Revolution or Daughter of the Mayflower. America, first among the democracies of the world, has indeed been the spiritual home of liberty lovers for more than century.

Czecho-Slovakia, as Bohemia is now called, leads in number of immigrants living here, 4,305; next comes Germany with 4,227, followed by Russia with 3,825; Sweden, 3,798; Italy, 3,108; Denmark, 2,875; Poland, 2,374; Ireland, 1,904; Austria, 1,619; England, 1,460; Canada, 1,166; Mexico, 682, and Scotland with 565. There are others in smaller numbers, but with comparatively few exceptions, individual and not racial, all have contributed something of value to American life, giving as well as receiving.

his directorship in the American-Scandinavian One of the characteristics most frequently foundation, as a member of the Japan society, found among those from other lands is thrift, not the Friends of Russian Freedom and the Italyparticularly an American quality, but still one that should not be dispensed with. Love of America society and as trustee of the American College for Girls in Constantinople, show him music and the arts is also general among many to be a league of nations in himself. He has foreign nationalities, in excess of that otherwise been a lecturer for the Carnegie Foundation for found in America. In many ways they have International Peace, a representative of the added their mite to the culture that is gradually League to Enforce Peace, and an advocate of being expanded and broadened here. Omaha, arded as a typical American city, Feeling so deeply on this subject, he may be the less so for the presence of so many adopted sons and daughters.

Scrap Heap of Illiteracy Education and Correction In Need of Co-ordination Fred B. Hodgins, in the Survey.

"Ain't it hell, warden, that a fellow's got to die just when he's learned to write his name!"

Thus said "Bull" Cassidy, murderer, to Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, on the day of his execution, just before Christmas, 1920.

It was "hell" for Bull, and his remark might well be put into the mouth of organized society as a statement of fact, a protest and a resolve.

Bull Cassidy was an American citizen. As such, he came under the law of the land which applies to every boy and girl: that they attend public school between the ages of 7 and 13. Upon is own showing and record, Bull either evaded this compulsory law or the law was not enforced as it ought to have been in his boyhood. He learned to write his name while in Sing Sing. The death house was the only school house Bull ever attended. His schooling there was compulsory, and society saw to it that this educational provision of the criminal law was strictly enforced until Bull was graduated to the electric chair! Had the equally compulsory provision of the school law been as vigorously enforced years before, there might have been a different story to tell about Bull.

Bull Cassidy was an illiterate under the legal definition of that term which describes as such a person "who has not learned to write in any " This is the ultimate official test. It language. registers the lowest grade of the uneducated. But there ar nearly two million native-born white illiterates in this country. There is a still larger number of foreign-born white illiterates, and their number is increasing. There are about two and half million negro illiterates. Thus our total group of illiterates, native and foreign-born, white and negro, is over six millions-enough to fill 372 cities having between 10,000 and 25,000 population; enough to equal the entire combined populations of Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Buffalo. The illiterates in the nation equal the population of Greater New York.

The startling and menacing fact is that 83 per cent of all illiterates are over 20 years of age. Most of them therefore, are in industries or are idle and never go back to school or retrieve their lost opportunities for education.

To this last class belonged Bull Cassidymurderer. He had no business to be in that class, and no child in America of school age, native or foreign-born, black or white, has any business in that class. But suppose we find them in that class and suppose, further, we find them in Sing Sings and death houses, as we propably shall; what then? The problem can be worked out if we stop playing politics with our courts and schools and secure such co-operation between our judicial and educational systems and practices as will give society a chance to recover some of the appalling waste from the scrap heaps of humanity from one of whose piles Bull Cassidy was rescued for final destruction.

The trial of an accused person should be conducted not only to establish the fact of guilt or innocence, but the cause or intent of the guilty act. It should be the first endeavor of criminal jurisprudence to deal with the basic reasons for delinquency and not merely to mete out retributive punishment, however richly deserved.

Every convicted person should be committed to the appropriate institution for the care and treatment of the peculiar trouble from which he is suffering, and not herded indiscriminately, as at present, in mere detention prisons. Alcoholics and drug addicts need medical and hospital treatment; the feeble-minded need segregation in open-air farm colonies; the morally weak need help and encouragement; the idle need employment; all need education. The wardn of a famous workhouse in Virginia once said to the writer:

The Boe's Patriotic Record of the Irish.

Palmyra, Neb., June 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In reply to the party named Jesse Kinder of Lin-coln, who wrote an article in The

The Bee's Letter Box June 14, I'd like to have him tell me what a true American is. When he makes such If there had been space the headline above should hav read: Babies a statement about the Irish descent, with an he back it?

Read United States history from the time of Washington until the present day, and is there any foreign race more patriotic than the Irish and Irish descent? Who were Washington's most trusted generals and soldiers?

diarrhoeas. The babies! That is another story. In the war of 1812, Mexican war, Every baby with loose bowels is a civil war, Spanish war and the world case for an intelligent physician, But war, weren't the Irish and Irish descent there under Old Glory? read what Kerley says in his text There's damned few Irish, if there book on diseases of children, written for physicians. ever were any, that were ever trai-"The time to treat these cases of intestinal indigestion in order to setors to the Stars and Stripes.

If Admiral Sims loves England so much as to be making such statecure most effective prevention of ments of just as good and patriotic Americans as you are, perhaps they would give him a position in the English navy, as they did Benedict the education of the mother to the Arnold in the English army when he turned traitor. True Americans will enlist and fight in war time for their country, and in peace time hold responsible positions in the government, business, etc. And if you go through the statistics of the Irish and Irish descent, you will find that in every war their quota and more were there.

And in peace time there are plenty of Irish descent in this country alone whose reputation will stand any test their slanderers will. Any true American's sympathy will go for Ireland as it did for Belgium or any other country that is oppressed and trodden on. Admiral Sims' remarks in London were un-

called for. We owe England absolutely nothing. All the United States ever got from England was paid in French, German and Ameri-Irish. can lives on the battle fields of 1776

and 1812, and good old United States gold. THOMAS C. MANHART. Utility Rates and Prices.

Edgemont, S. D., June 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Under the above caption, in the issue June 14, is a letter written by E. S. Jones, in which he makes some statements that I do not feel should go by un-challenged. Mr. Jones says: "In this period of transition many businesses are suffering losses and many will continue to do so for some time to come. Notwithstanding this evident fact complacent but economical ly uninformed bodies persist in holding hat everything in the shape of a public service corporation must earn a certain per cent, no matter how much the public in general may

suffer thereby and regardless of th ability of this public to bear the burden. Now, my answer to the above statement is, as far as the regula-

Mr. Married Man. why do you ot get busy and do those little odd jobs about your home of which your wife has spoken to you so many

formed, where does he get his in-

services are being allowed to squeeze the public through the instrumen-

You know the fact that they have

as you think it should look.

housekeeping with that of the wives tality of the regulatory bodies should at least inform himself on the sub-

ot been done irritates her. She is sure to form the idea that ou are not interested in your home. You know how you feel when your vife does not keep the home looking You compare your home with the

homes of your friends and her

preparations on the market. In any event recipes are available. Dr. Common Sense

Better Be Examined. Mrs. W. S. writes: "Kndly name the causes of chronic dysentery of a catarrhal nature. I have been suffering from it for two years and

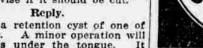
have found no relief. At present eating a well balanced Would you suggest any special diet? keep my normal weight." REPLY.

Have your physician examine you for amoeba coli. If the dysentery is amoebic, ipecac and its alkaloids are curative in most cases.

Only Minor Operation. M. W. writes: "I have had a growth under my tongue for the last three weeks. calls it a cyst. Our family doctor About every other day it will burst, bringing forth something like the white of an egg. Please advise if it should be cut.

This is a retention cyst of one of dangerous. A minor operation will the glands under the tongue. It

There is a danger of a second attack with any disease. In the case of mumps the danger is something more than theoretical. An attack on one side does not seem to pro-2. It is not always advisable to stay in bed. Precautions against



By J. J. MUNDY. Pull Together.

pardoned for the insulting tone of his letter to the president, which may have been due to his impatience at the slow approach of the millenium. If Mr. Harding were to announce that he had a sure cure for all the troubles of the world and were to make an eloquent, Wilsonian speech about the heart of the planet, Mr. Holt, it is to be expected, would immediately call him brother, But no such quackery is desired by the American people.

Meet the Farmers Half Way.

The congressional investigation of the agricultural industry ought not to spend all its time in Washington, but should get out where it could hear the growing corn crack o' nights and get a whiff of the new mown hay. A tour of the country such as that taken by the federal commission on industrial relations is necessary to enable the collection of testimony from busy farmers who are not able to drop their work and run down to the national capital. Congressman Jefferis has shown the right idea by inviting the joint committee of congress to hold hearings in Omaha. The entire commercial and social system of our nation is based upon farming. Almost every crop raised last year represented a loss to the farmers, a catastrophe let it be said which involved every other line of industry. Something is out of whack, and no opportunity should be missed by this inquiry for finding out what repairs are necessary and possible. Agriculture must be established upon a sound economic basis and as much assurance of a return on capital and labor should be given the farmer as those engaged in any other line of business.

Cooling Off the Price Thermometer.

That the high cost of living is no more has now been established in court. Omaha merchants, under oath, have testified in the case of a woman who alleged the impossibility of living on \$400 a month that prices of various necessaries from meat to clothing have decreased anywhere from 15 to 45 per cent from the high levels of a year ago.

Thus by direct word of mouth is obtained proof of the statistics compiled by various private and public information bureaus. The index of the United States Department of Labor, which stood at 189 the first of this year, had fallen to 154 by May 1, and will show further reduction for June 1. These estimates are based on wholesale prices, the level of 1913 representing par, or 100. Similar comforting figures are found in Bradstreet's index, which represents mainly raw materials. The price theremometer then stood at 115 on June 1, thus indicating that the prices of commodities which it covers were then only 15 per cent above prices before the war. While the full force of these reductions may not have reached the consumer, yet substantial cuts have been made in almost all lines.

The cost of living has fallen so gradually that it has hardly been realized. There may be some question as to its actual benefit, since the disarrangement of industry which accompanied the movement has left so many without employment, but a reduction was what everyone thought was needed, and here it is. The recession now is slowing up, and those who still are willing to venture a prediction declare that prices will eventually be stabilized at a level considerably above that of 1913. But the public, | laid on is the animal itself.

Who Is to Pay for the War?

If Germany is able to borrow from the United States, through sale of reparation bonds, immense sums with which to meet its obligations to France, Belgium and other countries to which it owes indemnities, nothing would be solved. The creditors would be changed, but the German debt would remain unliquidated. The federal reserve board has declared that in order to make feasible the plan of the ceparations commission investors in the United States would have to buy large blocks of German bonds.

This transfer of international obligations pays no debts, although it is possible it would aid in world readjustment. It is evident that both France and England look to America as the clearing house through which this arrangement of credit is to be accomplished and through which German goods are to be marketed. In the final settlement, the only way the German government can meet the indemnities is by the manufacture and sale of goods. France does not want to ruin its own productive agencies, and England already is complaining of the rapid inflow of German products.

It begins to look as if the United States, as he richest nation in the world, is going to be saddled with the duty of paying for the world war. Buying reparations bonds is one step, and buying German goods in order to make possible the payment of interest and principal on these bonds is the next one.

The effort being made to protect the American market against foreign made goods is understandable when these facts are brought into view. Even those who doubt the scientific soundness of high tariffs are without any solution of the fix America, Germany and the whole world is in.

Judges no longer sentence men brought before them to the army, and the new wrinkle seems to be to send them to the farm instead, as if the temptation to water milk and put the biggest apples in the top of the barrel was not as powerful as any temptation in the city.

Wyoming train crews are said to have been instructed to let tramps ride freights unobstructed, and this will not injure the public so long as the hobocs are allowed to travel in both directions.

One of the things that only adds to the difficulty of school teachers is Hoover and Harding splitting their infinitives. Any boy may now hope to easily speak like a president.

Colds in the head will probably be fashionable now that the French women have adopted the fashion of carrying a handkerchief a yard square.

There is a good deal of talk about doing something for the farmer, but the man with the tractor will believe it when he sees it.

Nations may fight for a place in the sun, but all their citizens ask is a place in the shade.

What a rollicking skeleton Stillman makes in the Rockefeller family closet.

The only one the high cost of meat is not

The trouble with this institution is that most of my patients-short-term misdemeanentsare mere "commuters;" they come and go with increasing regularity, but do not stay long enough for me to do anything with or for them.

This man had the right idea. He believed that a factory superintendent was more than a mere custodian of raw material; that he was realiy a manufacturer of raw material into a finished product. But he couldn't do this because he wasn't allowed by the courts to do it. We measure a child's education not by the hours or terms of schooling he has had but by what he knows when he graduates. Why not apply the same principle to our "criminal class" and continue the process of physical, mental and moral transformation until it is completed?

It should not be impossible for courts to adopt ome system of sifting out the various kinds of culprits who are tried and convicted in them and of sorting them according to some intellectual and moral standards, so that the process of education may be resumed and finished, even behind prison bars. Since early education is in actual practice often voluntarily relinquished before the legal limit is reached, why not combine compulsory completion of cultural and vocational education with the compulsory confinement which society employs to guard itself from the unrestrained and vicious propensities of its lawless members? Illiteracy is the greatest bar to social relationships. It breeds an anti-social spirit that is the most potent menace of a democracy whose foundation is laid upon the intelligent and constructive co-operation of all its citizens. They are the easy dupes of demagogy and the willing

tools of its leaders. If a child, through parental neglect or connivance, or through any other loop hole, escapes the teaching and discipline of education and in consequence becomes an illiterate, a dependent or a criminal, it should be the business of the court or institution which is called upon to deal with him to determine his intellectual and moral stature and compel him to reach an equal and, if possible, a superior status to that which the lawabiding citizen has attained through the process of teaching and discipline afforded by education and the other social restraints of ordered society. The individual thus caught and confined in after life by reason of early misfortune or delinquency should not be returned to social life until he is fit and equipped to resume a self-supporting and self-respecting position therein. Our parole and indeterminate sentence systems are admirable helps toward the solution of this problem of social conservation and work well when not abused. But the intelligent and common sense sifting and grading of all convicted persons at the start of their compulsory restraint would be far hetter than any eleventh-hour leniency.

Even were this improvement made in our jurisprudence, there would still remain the problem of providing for the training of this living salvage from humanity's scrap heap. The fundamental defect of our system of dealing with this phase of our remedial practice is: We thinkand act as we think-that an equally low-grade personnel is good enough to take charge of a service which calls for the most advanced and high grade specialization among teachers, doctors and guardians. We pay prison teachers something like \$30 a month and we get correspondingly poor results.

The present crisis in American cultural edu cation, serious as it is by itself, suggests that it is time for us to overhaul all our agencies for social reconstruction. It is to be hoped that a federal department of social welfare may be established and given an opportunity to co-ordinate the operations of the various official and voluntary agencies for social reconstruction, either by of advice or regulation. There is need for way hoth. Our educational and correctional systems should be much more closely knit together. They affect the welfare of our social order in a pe culiarly intimate way. They should function far more usefully and universally than they do now. They might be made to safeguard our citizenship in such ways as would prevent the appalling moral and economic waste disclosed by the human scrap heaps that challenge our intelligence and menace our civilization,

How can you expect will not look upon your failure to ject, so that he may be able to deat will not look upon your failure to with the subject fairly. I venture keep up your share in the outside the assertion that the man who inwork without grumbling, in any forms himself along these lines will other way than that of lack of inget the surprise of his life, for in many cases he will find that the very terest

And you may be sure she is comutilities that he thinks are gouging paring you with other men who the public are not paying actual eem to be interested in their homes, operating expenses. It is surprising to know the numthough she might deny it if she

ber of people who are users of light and power that think when a utility were asked. There must be a combination of pays for their fuel, labor and sup fort, and there must be teamwork plies that the balance of their inif the home is made attractive and come is all profit. It is nothing uncommon to hear a man say, sneakyou keep your wife's interest in you. ing of a utility, "They don't need an You think she has the children. increase in rates, they are making lots of money." Such statements and no matter what you do she will be there.

as those are made from pure misin-formation. One of the greatest But a man has a certain place to formation. handleaps in the operation of a pub-lic utility is the lack of information to do. fill in the home and certain wor

and duty on the part of the public. In a great many instances where a (Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.) utility files an application for an in-





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The best procedure in such a case s to treat the child as any other hild would be treated - showing him neither more nor less attention

What should be the procedure of

rownup friends of a family toward

than is shown unspoiled children. As a Specimen. "Where in the demnition blazes that new reporter, Jobbles?" belowed the city editor.

"I sent him out to cover a lec ture on the 'Missing Link,'" said said the assistant city editor. "You did, ch? Well, I hope you told him to sit in the rear where he wouldn't attract much attention At a meeting of that kind he's liable to be drafted."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Would Watch It. "Well, Pat," said Bridget, "what kind of a bird have you brought home in the cage?"

"Well, it's a raven," replied Pat. "A raven. And what did you bring home a bird like that for?" "Well, I read in a paper the other night that a raven has been known to live for 300 years. I don't be-lieve it, so I am going to put it to test."-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph,

Relative to the effect that high rates have on reconstruction. I will say that a great many people take the stand that it has just the opposite effect from what it really has. There is no kind of an institution that serves to develop or advance a community as the public utility, but, if they are, by means of low rates, compelled to operate their property right on the "ragged edge," so to speak, they are handicapped to a great extent from the fact that they must keep expenses down by reducing the number of employes, cortailing extensions and improve-ments and in many ways not being allowed to utilize their developing powers that they otherwise would if

crease in rates with a regulatory

body and the city in question is noti-

thing that is done is for the mayor to instruct the city attorney to op-

pose the granting of any increase. I do not know of a case where the

ity attorney was instructed to in-

vestigate the matter, and if you find

that the utility merits an increase

we will not oppose it.

of such application, the first

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child spoiled by the family?

game would be reconstruction

they are allowed to charge a rate that will let them employ a greater

number of men, pay the interest on

their investment, set aside a reason-

able amount for the depreciation of their physical property, all of

which certainly at this stage of the