THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1921.

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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### The Bee's Platform

#### 1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement 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.

#### Purpose Plain: Prospects Bright.

Even the Die Hards who lined up back of the League of Nations may get some consolation out of the president's invitation to the powers who are to participate in the Washington conference. Reduction of armament that productive, labor may be relieved of a portion of the heavy burden laid upon it is the first definite proposal to be considered by the delegates. Agreement on this point, if reached, will mean that peace is sought by the leaders of the world, for only as they earnestly desire to avoid war will it be possible For them safely to carry out plans for disarmament. That this may be made the more certain, the president further sets out:

It is, however, quite clear that there can be no final assurance of the peace of the world in the absence of the desire of peace, and the prospect of reduced armaments is not a hopeful one, unless this desire finds expression in a practical effort to remove causes of misunderstanding and to seek ground for agreement as to principles and their application.

A plainer statement of purpose could not be made than that. These words leave no room for question as to the purpose of the meeting, hang no veil over the president's plan to redeem his promises to seek agreement to perpetuate peace with other nations, and show a genuine desire to achieve all that could be achieved by the Wilson way and without any sacrifice of national dignity or rights. Nor does the president undertake to narrow the discussion by laving down in advance statements of principle or concrete questions the consideration of which would confine the scope of debate within rigid limits. He purposely leaves

. . this to the suggestions to be exchanged before the meeting of the conference in the expectation that the spirit of friendship and a cordial appreciation of the elimination of sources of controversy will govern the final decision.

Coming together with such ends in view, if

ered, coal prices will stay up. Therefore, the householder who proceeds now to fill his coal bin is not only helping himself, but he is also doing something to prevent a jam a little later on in the season, when those who have neglected a plain and imperative duty will be calling for coal and complaining because it is not forthcoming.

Governor's Reserve Fund Idea Good.

The plan of Governor McKelvie to have a eserve of 10 per cent maintained on all funds appropriated by the legislature has in it a germ that deserves cultivation. It meets with considerable criticism and some opposition, because it is diametrically opposed to long-established usage. From the beginning in Nebraska the custom has been to totally or nearly exhaust every fund set apart by the legislature, making the expenditure equal the estimate. Of late years, the more pernicious practice of creating deficits has grown up. Activities have been expanded, and funds exhausted before the end of the term covered by the appropriation, with the result that all must cease or else the department affected go to the next legislature and ask for an appropriation to cover bills that /were incurred without warrant of law. Out of this has grown a steadily mounting demand for revenue. Grumbling at the governor will not amend the situation that requires the collection of the largest sum ever taken by taxes from the income of the state's citizens. Keeping expenditures inside the estimates on which appropriations are based, however, is a step in the direction of lower taxes. If Governor McKelvie can turn over to his successor a balance anywhere near 10 per cent of the total amount set aside for the biennium, he will have achieved a real feat. At any rate, the effort to save money for the public deserves commendation and genuine co-operation.

## Wood for the Philippines.

Introduction of a bill in the senate to make it lawful for an army officer to accept a civil appointment practically clinches the report that General Wood is to remain as governor-general in the Philippines. It may be assumed that his consent to accept the post has been secured by the White House. Already he had been elected to be president of the University of Pennsylvania, and as late as a fortnight ago the authorities of the school confidently looked for his coming. That he is eminently fitted for so lofty a place in the educational world is admitted, but he also is especially qualified for the greater service he will give as head of affairs in the Philippines. His recent tour of the islands has provided him with a closer personal insight than any of his predecessors has possessed. He knows of his own knowledge of conditions as they exist. He also possesses full and complete information as to the various factions into which the native population is divided, their points of contact and the causes of friction between them. Moreover, he has executive ability that will be of rare value to the Filipinos in his capacity as "philosopher, guide and friend." That he is in entire accord with the president with regard to the future of the islands, and that their opinions meet on the republican policy outlined by Mc-Kinley, may be accepted. It will be a happy day for the masses of the Filipinos when General Wood becomes governor-general and the work of civilization is resumed among them.

#### Love and Labor's Law Industry's Greatest Problems Can Be Solved by Applying Christ's Rule

James J. Davis, secretary of labor, is quoted in the forthcoming September issue of the Presbyterian New Era magazine as stating that the vital need of the times is to bring harmony and good will into the ranks of employers and employes. "I have done my best," writes Secretary Davis, "to urge the spirit of conciliation in industry since coming into office here." He adds that he is glad for such able and broad-minded assistance as is being rendered by the Presbyterian church. "There cannot be," writes Secretary Davis, "too many such workers in a field important to the welfare of the country."

Secretary Davis sent this message in response to the information that the Presbyterian church was working along an avowed declaration concerning labor and social problems. The Presbyterian magazine prints his statement as a foreword to a Labor day message written by Dr. John McDowell, secretary of the Presbyterian board of home missions,, and announced to the church through its official medium.

Dr. McDowell's message is entitled "Indus-try's Challenge to the Church." In it he says: "Industry is suffering today primarily from

the lack of an adequate dynamic to drive out of the heart of the individual and the heart of the corporation and heart of the labor union the devil of self-interest, that power which separates man from man and is the source of most of our present industrial conflicts and disorders. In this hour of imperative challenge the churches must not ask for another leader than Jesus Christ. Experience has confirmed the faith of Jesus Christ in love as a working principle not only for individual life and social life, but for all life.

"Love, and only love, will make industry work together for good; nothing else will Everything else has failed. Law has failed, education has failed, science has failed, organization has failed, labor unions have failed, employers associations have failed. In a word, every form of industrial organization based on force or selfishness has failed. Love, and love alone, can solve our industrial problems and usher in a period of industrial peace and prosperity based on industrial justice.

"Love will insist that a man's daily work shall be recognized as his divine calling, his vocation; that the place of the workman in the organic union of both the church and state be fully and gratefully acknowledged; that a living wage be secured for the laborer while he is fit to work, so that he may be able to live a decent and Christian life and have a good home; that adequate provision be made for the laborer when he is aged or otherwise unfit to work so that the veterans of labor may be saved the stigma of pauperism, and that there may be some final court of appeal with adequate power in connecion with all industrial disputes.

"Love will insist that it is impossible not to be concerned with the conditions under which men live and work. Love will demand that a man must do a day's work for a day's pay and that a man should get all he earns and earn all he gets. Love will contend that the fruits of industry must be guaranteed alike to employer, employe and consumer. Love will solve the three greatest problems in industry-namely, in creased efficiency in production, increased equity in distribution, increased satisfaction in work. Love will put no shackles on the American worker, whether he works with his hands or with his head or with his heart. It will insist that there is no room in this country for either the tyranny of an employers' association or the tyranny of a labor union or the tyranny of a consumers' association.

"Only on such a basis can we have industrial democracy in this land. Love will insist that it must never be forgotten that it is not theories alone which are involved in the industrial situa-



inside

ele-

W. F. HOYT.

Klux Klan."

#### Where Hiram Blunders. Peru, Neb., Aug. 9 .- To the Editor independence of Ireland.

within such limits.

The answer to No. 2 is ambiguous,

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, subtion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answared personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. 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. atest one from Hiram Maxim is rather a weaker test than the others. I do not know the author of the answers in today's Bee, but he surely was napping or he needs some ele-CARELESS SUN BATHERS. mentary instruction in geography,

I am requested to write an article physics and mathematics. The an-on impetigo contagiosa among those swer given to No. 1 may be what Mr. Maxim had in mind, but it is who go swimming.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

In the first place, a brief discus- incorrect. You can demonstrate this sion of impetigo, a contagious disease by taking a sheet of paper, and with of the skin, due in most instances a dot to represent the location of to staphylococci and in some in- the pole, draw a circle with this as stances to streptococci. It is a sup-purative inflammation, about a sec-posed distance of the hunter from ond cousin to a boil. One way to put it would be this: If a pus germ, in mind the deer as being on this such as a staphylococcus, set up "parallel" at a point 180 degrees suppuration in the very deep tissues from the hunter, or just opposite of the skin or below them, the con- him. Now in such a location the dition would be called a carbuncle. deer would appear to be north to If it were rather deep, but less deep the hunter, and not to the east, than a carbuncle, and caused a good since we can not see in a circle. This deal of pus to collect it would be drawing would exactly represent the called a boil. If it were more shal- conditions at the pole, where within low and not quite so prone to form shooting distance the earth is sensia pocket of pus it would be impe- bly flat as it is everywhere else

ligo Impetigo may spread around over a fair sized patch, causing a good but possibly is meant to be correct. many suppurating areas. It tends to The answer given to No. 7, however, dry up after a little, but proper is palpably erroneous. Anyone with treatment hastens the process. Being an elementary knowledge of the contagious disease spread by con- physics of sound would know "heattact and having a great tendency to ed air and gases" have nothing at spread among school children, many all to do with it. The pitch is high tities require the reporting of impetiga.

But how about this complaint of mpetigo among beach swimmers? That a fair number of swimmers deing the bystander the number sound waves would be normal or the elop skin eruptions, suppurations same as for a fixed sound producer. As the train is rapidly receding, the and boils there can be no question. Are these impetigo and are they due to infection by polluted water? I do hearer would get a less number of not think so as to either proposition. sound waves per second, which would render the pitch lower than Impetigo is contagious by contact.

It is not probable that the infec normal. The answer to No. 8 is equally tion is due to polluted water. A good erroneous. The correct answer to the problem  $2 \times 2$  plus  $8 \times 8 - 2$ deal of study during the last 10 years has been put on the harm done by polluted swimming water in swimis-66 and not 34. It is an ming pools and elsewhere. The wamentary principle of mathema-tics, that in a series of numbers conter in an inside swimming pool can nected by the signs plus, minus, times and division, that the signs get pretty badly polluted. Nothing keeps it free except scientific installation, scientific upkeep and rigorous are the plus and minus signs. This

control. Our shore waters are receiving an awful lot of pollution, about as much as the cleansing action of the sun and the powers of oxidation the "coefficient of the factors," overcome. However, these studies have established about the following There is considerable danger of

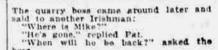
typhoid if badly polluted water is taken into the mouth or swallowed. There is considerable danger to

the ears, both the outside ear and the middle ear. by taking X and A as both being ( There is slight danger of infecthe problem is mathematically cortion of the eyes, with pus cocci. There the danger almost stops. rect. This is shown by taking the last result X-A equals A and trans-The danger of infection of the skin is slight and the danger of other infections is almost nil.

But some people, a fair number of them, get boils after swimming. He Is for the Klan. Omaha, Aug. 11 .- To the Editor

In the classical language of Mr. Ibanez: How about it? Still emof The Bee: I saw the article in your paper, dated August 10, signed ploying the manner of speech of the novelist-there are the hathing suits "Benny," who is trying to knock the efforts of the Ku Klux Klan, a eh, what! Who washed them, where, in what? How much soap, not to 100 per cent patriotic organization mention other things, was left in the composed of native-born, true and cloth? Then there's the sun and the sand. What makes you think all in the Christian religion, and their I fight my ma'll find it out and lick that is good for the skin\_thin dall, hurnors is the method, and their I fight my ma'll find it out and lick loyal American citizens who believe that is good for the skin-thin, dell-cate skin, covered all the year, purpose is the protection of woman-hood, sanctity of the home and sepapurpose is the protection of woman-hood, sanctity of the home and sepa-ration of religion and politics. I am house."--O. E. R. Bulletin. shielded from the sun?

Shielded from the sun? Zip comes July. Hours in the sun. not a member of this organization. not cover, sunburn, dirty sand, all sorts of hands, exposure for hours. Why blame the water? Eh, what? I ation of religion and pointics. I am house. --O. E. R. Bulletin. An Irishman was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop, and the whole box went up, taking Mike with it.



ests that are going the rounds of ate. It seems to me, however, the atest one from Hiram Maxim is British premier to brits to red her dollars a work will you give

have to cease dress-parading and quit capitalizing the trouble over in Ireland. JERRY HOWATER in

JERRY HOWARD. Much Cause for Wonder. North Platte, Neb., Aug. 11.-To the Editor of The Bee: I read in your issue of August 10 a letter from "King Kleagle" purporting to give information about the "Ku We are impressed with the fact that 100 per cent is a very large per dent. It seems to us during school it was considered perfect. Many people in the world still hesitate to advertise themselves as a perfect

speciman of humanity in any line Yet all of us have a keen interest in and a great admiration for the perfect article. So it looks to us it is a dirty shame to tie all perfect Americans up in scaled packages and label them 100 per cent and not give those

inferior species ranging from 21/2 per cent to 97.875 per cent even so much as a look at them. Also we wonder why he women are left out; muslin gowns are much more becoming to them.

Also we wonder how many per when the train is approaching becent efficient a judge might be of cause the ear is getting a greater "100 per cent Americans" who number of sound waves than if the deems it not advisable to sign his whistle were stationary. While passname to any of his statements to the public.

Also taking the word of men we cannot even name and will not allow themselves to be seen that they are organized to protect our country and womanhood, we wonder if we are not in a bad way indeed if there really are not enough of American men who can do this and go unmasked, out in the open-in the sunlight if necessary, instead of in the dead of night by 19.5 per

cent candlelight. We wonder what Nebraska men in general think about our chances of 100 per cent legal protection if this be our chief dependence; we wonder would separate the problem , into how American they consider the names used, the word "King" for three terms, which any elementary arithmetic student would solve as instance, in America: the masks: the 66. In the answer to No. 9, it is times for the meeting; the impornot clear what the author means by tance of "high-speed cars" and the extreme caution for "lonely roads" but the trick is made clear by noting and a minimum degree of light. that in the second operation, by substracting  $A^2$  from both sides of And we wonder how many other lebraska women wonder about Nebraska women the equation, this becomes 0 equals

these same things. ), and in the next operation the livisor X - A (X-AX is evidently an Thanking you for your space and still craving for more light on any matter that concerns our country error, typographical or otherwise) you are dividing 0 by 0, which may and its people be any number whatsoever, but only

MARY H. AXTELL. IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"Didn't you know it is against the law b beg for money?" said the lady to the amp at the back door. "I wasn't goin' t' beg for no money, posing first A to the right X equals

"It's just as had to beg for bread." "I wasn't goin' to beg for no bread.

na'am What were you going to beg for then,

"Only for one o' your photographs, ma'am."-London Opinion. "Aw," said Willie, "you're afraid to fight; that's all it is."

1513 Douglas St. The Art and Music Store

bose. "Well," replied Pat, "If he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be luick yester-day."-O. E. R. Bulletin. The darkest hour is before the

"Three dollars a week; but what can you do to make yourself useful around a butcher shop?" "Anything." "Well, be specific. Can you dress a chicken?" flag and call a truce. I hope the negotiations between the president



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-Carrie Jacobs Bond

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the other nations are animated by the inspiration that has moved President Harding, the delegates will be able to accomplish the greatest possible boon for humanity. Understanding between the United States, England, France, Italy and Japan does not involve a partition of the world, holds no threat for any people anywhere. What may develop from it affords opportunity for much hopeful speculation. Good only can come from a consultation conceived in the spirit that gave birth to the invitation which holds out hope for ending war by removing the cause of war.

# Silesian Partition Still Open.

Sharp and apparently irreconcilable differences between France and England over the division of Silesia on "geographical and economic" lines has resulted in sending that question to the League of Nations. When the supreme council thus passes the buck, the inference is warranted that it is to find a solution for a diplomatic question that has become too hot to handle in ordinary fashion. Upper Silesia has fairly well provided an illusration of how difficult it is going to be to maintain peace in the Old World until nations change their habits. France, seeking assurance that Germany will not at some future time renew the war, seems to place reliance on the "balance of power," and with Russia out of the game, has hope of building up Poland as an ally of possible potency. Therefore the mineral wealth of Upper Silesia is of great importance because of its bearing on the broader question. England is also interested in the settlement, committed to the balance of power theory, but willing to let Germany recover sufficiently to meet the obligations that grew out of the war. Poland as a buffer state between Prussia and Russia is all well enough, but need not be built up to the position of a first class power. And the question of the Ukraine remains to be disposed of, in spite of the settlement at Paris. Possibility of political changes in soviet Russia justify the hope that a revival of one and perhaps more separate and independent governments may come from the readjustment. All this and more is remotely involved in the Silesian question, and may become acute, according to the decision of the League of Nations and the progress of events. The attitude of France, in the meantime, is not especially helpful in the way f of ending the problems left by the war.

## Wisdom of Buying Coal Early.

If you have not filled your coal bin against the winter's demand, now is a good time to get about doing so. This is not merely a plea for the coal dealer; he doesn't care a great deal, for sooner or later he is certain to sell you the coal you need. Only it will be more convenient for him, and perhaps he will be able to serve you better if you do buy early, and do not wait until the last minute and then be compelled to put up with whatever you can get. A winter's supply of coal cannot be taken out of the ground in a few days, but requires months of steady work; the railroads are not equipped to transport the coal all at once, even if the mines could furnish it, and, if they were, the local distributers could not handle it in a short time. These facts are elemental, and need no special argument, for they emphasize themselves. Any great decline in price is not likely, for there is no reason to expect a reduction in freight rates, and wage contracts with the miners have some time to a surty Lintil freight rates and wages are low-

#### Sounds Like Common Sense. A caravan of Michigan farmers, 600 in num-

ber and occupying 150 automobiles, is journeying through the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia on a "play-study" tour. They are living like gypsies, taking notes of what they see, and exchanging experiences with other farmers along the way. The plan has its attractions. First, it provides the men and women of the farm with a healthy vacation trip. No better use could be made of the automobile than this, and it will cost little more for upkeep than the expense entailed by driving about on joy rides from farm to town, to picnics and the like. First hand information picked up along the way may return manyfold the cost of the expedition. Practical men will exchange views on subjects pertaining to their business, and will either learn new ways or be better confirmed in the practices they have adopted. Finally, it affords the farmers a chance to get acquainted, and in the future whatever of rivalry may exist between the states involved, it will be on a better basis, because the farmers know one another personally, and therefore the interest in any question takes on a different hue. Nebraskans used to practice the idea on a slightly smaller scale, the expeditions being between town and town, with an occasional interchange of visits between farmers. An expansion of the custom might be of service.

# Nebraska's Best Crop.

According to figures received by the State Department of Health the birth rate in Nebraska is two and one-half times greater than the death rate. This is a comforting bit of news, especially since experience long ago proved that this is one of the best states in the union to be born in. A baby whose eyes are first opened in Nebraska has a better chance to grow up than one born elsewhere, because of the surroundings and care he gets. Omaha has reduced the infant mortality rate until the record shows the city among the first in the land. This has been brought about through the persistence of the city health authorities in enforcing reasonable regulations, assisted by such agencies as the Visiting Nurses and The Bee's Free Ice and Milk fund. In the smaller communities the mother and the child get particular care, and so Nebraska's best crop is preserved for the benefit of the world.

Pennsylvania state forestry students are getting back to nature, all right, one of the articles of daily diet with them being fried rattlesnake. They will be well qualified to live like Digger Indians by the end of the summer.

Another guaranty law that Nebraska needs is one that will ensure a good stiff term in the penitentiary for dishonest bankers and corporation promoters.

Surety bonds for policemen might well be provided by the city if a proper system were carefully worked out. Present conditions are bad.

Well, "Old Doc" Harding had to make the front page somehow, so he just got married.

Omaha didn't win the golf tourney at Denver, but did give the local boys a shiver.

Cost of high school buildings is not going down any around Omaha.

Fining is mild treatment for a he-yamp,

tion, but men and women and children; not workshops alone, or statistics or laws, but the home, the church, the nation, humanity; and that however it is done men must be abie to make their lives worth living and that the means whereby a decent moral life, a life in harmony with their origin and the standards of Jesus Christ, may be assured. In a word, love will insist that all who are living and able to work shall be able to live by their work. The New Testament makes it clear that the law of love governs the whole of life. It defines our relation to men not only in the home and in the church, but in industry, in commerce and in politics. The church must insist that no man is soundly converted who fails to understand and obey the law of love. Conversion is something more than a change in religious sentiments. It involves a change in the ruling ideas as well as in the sensibilities. The danger that specifically threatens society at this moment is not the refined unbelief of scientific agnosticism, but the coarse materialism that has saturated the life of the masses and left them without any restraint other than that of the direct force of law as asserted by the policeman's baton or the soldier's gun. To exalt small to worry about. A baby born at eight months and 10 days is in Christ in the fulness of His Gospel is to meet the world's need of a Saviour from selfishness, which is the taproot of all individual and collective sin. Commercial expansion demands the brotherhood of nations. Democracy has made the law of love a necessity and Christianity a reality.

"The practical question, after all, facing us today is this: 'How shall I treat my brother, who is associated with me in industry as my employer, or my employe or my customer?' Let the Rev. J. Henry Jowett, D. D., former pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, answer for us:

"'I find my own problems settled, at any rate spirit and principle, and settled with great celerity, when I bring them into the light of the everlasting Fatherhood of God. For me, it settles the question as to whether the factory laws should be amended in England. When the light of the Divine Fatherhood fell upon the little children going to their work at 5 in the morning, for me the question was settled. I had no difficulty with an eight-hour bill for miners when I brought the question to the everlasting Father. The problem of old age pensions for the destitute and honorable poor was speedily disposed of when I let the light of the everlasting Fatherhood shine upon it. The claims of the cotters in the highlands of Scotland, crushed by the heartlessness of certain landed proprietors, seemed inevitable just when I brought them into the interpreting rays of the everlasting Fatherhood.

'When love rules brotherhood will prevail, and where brotherhood prevails weakness becomes a common burden and its service a common tribute. Selfishness asks: 'How small wages can be paid and get the work done? Brotherhood asks: 'How large wages can be paid and keep the business in a healthy condi-tion?' Selfishness says: 'It is my business to look out for myself.' Brotherhood says: 'It is my privilege to guard the interest and protect the welfare of others.' Selfishness says: 'It is my right to buy in the cheapest market.' Brotherhood says: 'We will wear no garment that has been moist with the blood and tears of the oppressed.' Selfishness says: 'I must guard my own interest.' Brotherhood says: 'We will bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.'

It is hard to find a better answer than that of Mr. John Stuart Mills: 'Always do the loving thing." Then broken chords in the heart of industry will vibrate once more, not by legislation, nor by organization, nor even by education, but through Brotherhood that worketh by

"Then let us pray that come it may, As come it will for a' that, That sense and worth o'er all the earth May bear the gree and a' that. For a' that and a' that, It's coming yet for a' that, That men to men the world o'er

That man to man the world o'e-Shall brothers be for a' that,"

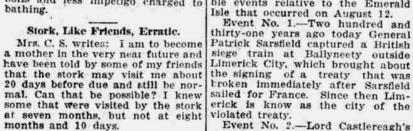
I think there are lots of other things Omaha and am not ashamed to to blame sign my name to this article In all probability, if we put on a well washed suit of moderately soft ALBERT AYER.

texture, went in for a brief swim, treated our skin half as decently as Jerry Has Hopes. Omaha, Aug. 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: To keep history

we should in view of what it is accustomed to, there would be few straight I wish to mention two nota-boils and less impetigo charged to ble events relative to the Emerald bathing. Stork, Like Friends, Erratic.

REPLY.

The stork is a very uncertain bird. If he were a railroad engineer, he would lose his run, if not his en- nefarious "Act of Union" in 1800, gine, in short order. The best time for the baby to come is right ex-actly on time, but the penalty for getting in ahead of schedule is too



suicide 99 years ago today. This politician of infamous memory was the chief instrument in effecting that



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# navy whose abilities have earned them unusually responsible assignments, or a large number of mino Didn't Take That Course. Governor Len Small of Illinois.

turns out, is one of Senator Lori-more's old pupils. And it also turns out that the pupil left unlearned the very same things that the teacher left-how not to get caught,-Kan sas City Star

res danger than one born at seven onthe. "Massachusetts-There She Stands"

(From the Boston Transcript.) The only condition made by Joseph W. Powell of Quincy to his ac-ceptance of the urgent invitation of Chairman Lasker of the United States Shipping board to become temporarily its senior vice chairman was that he be permitted to serve without salary-or at the nominal rate of a dollar a year to comply with the legal requirement. This adds another to the lineup at Wash-ington of leading public servants of the nation, who are citizens of this commonwealth. When the roll of

these is called Massachusetts answers as follows:

swers as follows: Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, vice president and president of the senate. John W. Weeks of Nowton, secre-tary of war. Oliver Wendell Holmes of Boston. associate justice of the United States supreme court. Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, asso-clate justice of the United States supreme court. Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant, ma-jority leader of the senate and chair-man of the committee on foreign re-lations. Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield.

man of the committee on foreign re-lations. Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield, speaker of the house of representa-tives. Ellot Wadsworth of Boston, assis-tant secretary of the treasury. In charge of foreign loans. Charles S. Hamlin of Mattanoisett, William R. Castle, jr., of Boston, chief of the division of western Eu-ropean affairs. Department of State. Joseph B. Eastman of Boston, In-terstate Commerce commissioner. Thomas O. Marvin of Boston, United States tariff commissioner. James P. Monroe of Boston, vice chairman of the federal board of vo-cational education.

In addition, Leonard Wood of

Cohasset and W. Cameron Forbes of Westwood constitute the president's commissioners to investigate and report upon conditions in the Fhilippine islands. Nor does this list include the members of the Massachusetts delegation in congress holding important committee chairmanships; officers of the army and