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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.

What Went Wrong Up There?

The greatest dirigible airship ever built is a wreck in the Humber river, its final trial flight ending in a terrible disaster. Nearly all the crew who so proudly set out on the expedition that was to begin a new epoch in aerial navigation are dead, and the fate of some of the party aboard is not yet known. Something went wrong while the great craft was soaring over the city of Hull, thousands watching its majestic flight in the air of the warm summer evening: These thousands viewed the spectacle of the huge body, breaking in two, rent by a terrific explosion, and then saw it settle to carth, a wreck.

In time the details of the tragedy, so far as survivors can furnish them, will be known here. What caused the dreadful happening may not be discovered at all, for usually the secret of such affairs is hidden. Whether man-failure or machine-failure is to be blamed, the lesson will be conned to its ultimate possibility, that all it holds will be used in putting forward the science of aerial navigation.

Memory will turn back to the tragedy of Count Zeppelin's earliest attempt at flight over Lake Maggiore, when his craft collapsed, much as did the ZR-2. From that inauspicious and rather discouraging beginning the work has gone forward, until the Atlantic has been safely crossed, while regular schedules are maintained by dirigibles in commercial use over land and water routes in Europe.

The incident, therefore, does not contain anything to deter the pursuit of navigation of the air. Had the first fatal accident stopped the development of any of the methods by which the growing needs of man are served, we would yet be in a state of social darkness. Lives

ling mail, doing a business each year that runs high into millions of dollars. An ordinary man could not do that, and that is why Omaha people are congratulating "Jim"

Woodard on his approaching anniversary, and it also explains why his friends call him "Jim."

At Peace With Germany.

Formal signature and exchange of documents has taken place in Berlin and the treaty of peace between the United States and Germany is now in form to present to the senate and the Reichstag for ratification. While the exact contents of the document have not yet been made public, it is said to consist merely of a compact of amity and cordial relations, and to provide for the usual interchange of diplomatic and consular representatives, with a restoration of commercial communications.

Details concerning "the precise treatment of financial, commercial and economic issues" are held in abeyance for future negotiations. This will include claims against Germany growing out of the war. Those which accrued prior to our entrance into the war were in effect admitted by the imperial government, and naturally will be binding on the present government with little dispute. Those arising since are largely subject to the Treaty of Versailles, the terms of which were included in the resolution declaring a state of war no longer to exist, and undoubtedly are recognized in the pact just signed. This assumption rests on the statement that the members of the senate's foreign relations committee, to whom the president has communicated the text of the treaty, are quoted as expressing satisfaction with its terms.

As the United States seeks no reparations or public indemnity, other than the cost of maintaining the guard force at Coblenz, and which item is already provided for, the main point to be settled is how, when and in what manner Germany will make payment. Tariff questions may involve more discussion, although it is reasonably certain the "most favored nation" principle will finally prevail. This is the open door policy, and to it the United States is committed. While the treaty in effect mercly recognizes a condition that exists, its formal signature will end some uncertainty.

Swank the Penman.

Uncle Sam has just lost one of his faithful servants, a man whose product was welcome by every recipient, and who, unknown himself, has been the means of gratifying more American citizens than any other, alive or dead. This was J. W. Swank, for more than half a century the official expert penman of the Treasury department. Whenever anything required script for text, whether a treasury note, a bond, or an invitation or commission, to be engraved on steel or copper, it was Mr. Swank's deft hand that prepared the copy. He had the remarkable gift of penmanship in a higher degree than any of his contemporaries, and to the very end of his three-score years and sixteen guided the pen with no tremor of the hand, so that his last productions showed as clearly and distinctly as his early gems of chirography. Probably this will be rated as a small talent, but it was a useful one and was well employed for the service of the public. In the life of J. W. Swank, quietly spent in a pursuit where many knew of his handiwork while few had any idea of its source, he provides an example

Agenda for Conference. What Will Be Talked About at the Washington Meeting Means Much.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

In all the discussion of the conference of Washington little has yet been heard, on this side of the Atlantic at least, concerning that part of the agenda which will deal with the question of armaments. This is the more surprising in view of the probability, a reasonable one as we think, that the other powers will expect the Washington government to submit the high fly standard. A fly-infested cause amoebic dysentery, the flies first proposition looking to an agreement to town is one with low sanitary continued to pass them for 50 hours limit armaments. But before the secretary of standards. state can formulate such a proposition he must dispose of stable manure. They can one-half those eaten still were alive. know in general outline what the American way to find that out is to develop through pub-lic discussion the whole question of the lf any one will escape the clutches the diarrhoea organisms. This eslic discussion the whole question of the agenda. This is more desirable in view of the apparent ignorance of the English premier regarding the American mind on internahabitants are mired down in stable tional relationships. Mr. Lloyd George in his manure and garbage. latest address to Parliament and in earlier ut-A fly-infested residence means a dirty garbage can, unwrapped garterances appears to labor under the hallucination that the verdict of November last was not bage some very definite department from the result of "a great and solemn referendum" proper standards of cleanliness. Never mind about the fine parlor. but only a temporary American aberration due to partisan politics. He continues to talk about What do the flies say? possibility of an entangling alliance between the the United States and Great Britain, with Japan as a third partner, the purpose of which would be to guarantee the peace of the world. In short he would apparently build a new superhealth reasons. government around Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations and have an Anglo-Japanese-American alliance underwrite it. That might be a fine thing for the Anglo-Japanese alliance, but it would not square with the conscience, it would not realize the aspirations and t would violate the very heart and soul of our traditional foreign policy. The American people have repeatedly made it clear that they desire no entangling alliances with any foreign power, and least of all with the British or which screen out flies and put all Japanese empires. If they get it into their heads that the English premier is coming to the his summer diarrhoea. United States in quest of such a bargain mission will be foredoomed to failure and the files are capable of causing amoeble conference of Washington, instead of commanding the support of American opinion will from the very start excite American suspicion. In justice to President Harding and Secretary Hughes it is only fair to point out that nothing that they have yet said gives ground for scattered over the country. nothing that they have yet said gives ground for believing that they have the remotest idea of courting any partnership with the Anglo-

Japanese alliance. As long as that alliance stands it will be regarded and rightly, by the great body of the plain people of the United of those so infected never have been States, as aimed directly at them, and therefore as a menace to their national security. As long as that alliance stands it would be the supinest of follies for the United States to reduce its navy by a single unit or its army by a single regiment. Indeed common prudence would seem to require that the dissolution of the Anglo-Japanese alliance should be the sine qua non of any general international understanding regarding the problems of the Far East and the alive or not. Pacific. If England is bent upon maintaining that alliance, that is England's right. But the exercise of that right would make it wise for the United States to develop friendly relations with France, Italy and China, not to mention a regenerated and rejuvenated Russia that would at least go far to offset the constant danger of an Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Assuming, however, for the sake of argument-and every well wisher of the conference must make the assumption-that the Anglo-Japanese alliance will presently be dissolved, not only because it violates the covenant of the League of Nations to which both Great Britain and Japan are signatory, but because it stands the way of any international agreement in regard to the Pacific, how far can the American delegation go toward giving its consent to Massachusetts newspapers to the efa limitation of armaments and be assured of the fect that business men are forming



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

they will find that the boastful in-

A fly-infested store means a dirty

store. Flies breed in manure. They

So much for the esthetic reasons

or a high fly standard. Now for

congregate where there is food.

vacations, and other parts

supposed to abound.

tozoa. They began passing live ones FURTHER PERIL FROM They continued in about an hour. to pass cyst forms for 16 to 80 hours. FLIES There are several reasons for

to grow, though the principal re-mains stationary.-Nashville Ban-In the case of amoeba, which ner. They do not properly after cating. At the end of 16 hours "Women want war," declares Con gresswoman Robinson. Yes, as a rule, but now and then one prefers

brag all they please about their parks, monuments, and paved coli, if it fall into the water, soup, remain single .- Providence Tribune When the doughboy came home the boy look was gone; but he is still looking for the dough .- Hartford Times.

of the entertainment committee and snoop around the stables and alleys they will find that the boastful in-diseases due to protozoa. The phone company might issue a directory showing what wrong number to call to get the right one.

It's Vasomotor Trouble. Mrs. L. A. H. writes: "I. Occasion-

-Harrisburg Patriot ally while swimming during can, unwrapped garbage, or weather the circulation in the third, To a man high in the observatory fourth, and fifth fingers of both it looks as if normalcy has decided hands will stop, accompanied by a to tarry a while in Germany before pronounced tingling sensation and coming to this country.-Richmond teeling of numbress and dead weight Times-Dispatch. fingers mentioned. The nails turn blue and the flesh dead white

Strenuous slapping and rubbing will bring back the blood in the course of 20 minutes or less. "2. Would this indicate that there might be danger of cramps while swimming in that condition?

A certain proportion of the ty-phoid fever plague is due to water, "3. Has poor circulation anything other parts to milk, other parts to to do with it? "I am five feet six inches and to car riers. Flies must bear their part of the blame. Were there no flies,

weigh 115 pounds." REPLY.

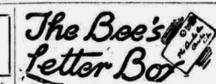
neither milk, carriers, nor vacations I think you are subject to a mild would bring about so much typhoid form of that vasomotor disturbance known as Raynaud's disease. A certain part of the summer diarrhoeas of babies can be charged up to flies. Children's institutions 1. Probably not, though what we do not know about Raynaud's dissoiled diapers into covered, flyproof ease would fill a book. cans, have less than their share of 2. What we do not know about poor circulation, whatever that is, would fill volume 2. Dr. F. M. Root has shown that

Color of Eyes Changes.

dysentery, a form of diarrhoea which affects grown people. The return Mr. B. writes: "Please explain of our soldiers and the increased this: A child's eyes are dark brown from infancy to the 10th year, then a gradual change until the 13th commerce of the last 20 years has ear, when they appear to be very It may be that it has always been

> heard peptone recommended as a remedy for sick headaches. Will you kindly tell me whether it is good for that and how it can be

French physicians have written favorably of its use for two or three years back. It can be obtained at drug stores. It is given with an what has just been eaten. Root's drug stores. It is given with an experiment showed that the flies alkaline powder in capsules with



Extension of Sentence. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 20.-To the Editor of The Bee: I see in the ac-count of the capture of Horton and support of the American people? National classes in which to study the art armaments are of three general sorts: (1) Land of public speaking. The impelling Slack the prediction of an extension of prison time to 10 years for at-tempted escape. If this is done isn't it a strange quality of justice that a especially in connection with state non-essential for leaving should, for the simple cause that he attempts to get free without violence, be compelled to stay two or three times so-called learned professions have his sentence, while a man who helps wreck a bank for \$100,000 or so can e pardoned after a month's loss of liberty? Crime ought to be severely punished, but equalize it. J. L. SPALDING. best brains and ability have during



CENTER SHOTS.

rains .- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

-Toledo Blade.

ville Times.

Reform songs have too many re-

It costs a girl \$1 a have her hair

Love at first sight usually ends

Our interest in Europe continues

with divorce at first slight .- Ashe-

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A. hospe Qo

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PROTECTION AND PRIVACY Protection for your valuable pa-

pers is only one feature of the service you receive when you secure a box in the Safety Deposit Vaults of the First.

Commodious, private rooms are provided for the use of customers, where papers may be examined and coupons clipped. A large and completely equipped room is provided for officers of lodges, committees, and persons interested in estates, or corporation officials may there ex-

light blue or gray.' so, but whether that be true or not REPLY. we know that protozoa from human I am sure you have stated a fact intestines are being reported from all parts of the United States. Many You might also have said the child's eyes were first blue. Eye color is by no means unchangeable. It is a mix-ture of pigments, and by laying in any region where protozoa are down a little more of this or a little Root had flies feed on human less of that nature sometimes con stools infested with protozoa and verts a blonde into a brunette with in limits. French Doctors Praise It. M. G. H. writes: "I recently have

REPLY. after it begins eating it begins passing fly specks composed in part of

them to discover how much time was required for protozoa to pass through a fly's alimentary canal and how long they persisted in the specks discharged after a fly had eaten them, and whether they were Most people know that a fly eats tained" an enormous volume of food com-pared with its weight and size, and this is because within a few minutes

onsumed large numbers of pro- meals. Business Men as Speakers. (From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.)

A story is going the round of the

then examined the fly specks from

lost under such circumstances are not wasted, for they inspire their successors and show the way to greater conquests. Completer accounts of the affair than are at present available may explain what happened in the air at a time when all seemed to the watchers a serene progress of a momentous experiment. Waiting for these Americans will feel deep sorrow that any brave men were lost, and hope for the early recovery of the injured ones, confident in the belief that no blame attaches to the gallant soldiers and sailors of America and England who were aboard the ill-fated monster of the air.

Italy Measures by the Dollar.

In turning from the pound sterling to the dollar as a basis for measuring money values, the Italian government not only pays the United States a compliment that is appreciated, but does itself a really good turn. At the exchange rate on the day the decision was announced the ratio between metal and paper money in Italy was materially advanced, the value of 100 gold lira going up from 335 paper to 455, a jump of 120, or almost 30 per cent. As the government alone benefits by this, the very good business judgment which supported the move will be understood. However, when the 'dollar is generally adopted as a standard, and the foreign nations begin to check the flow of paper money from their printing presses, an approach to stabilized exchange will have been made. The dollar does not fluctuate; the pound sterling does. Exchange rates that rest on the pound sterling are subject to more violent and uncontrollable variations than those resting on the dollar, for the reason that the pound itself goes up and down the scale in value. British money has been held within a reasonable range of fluctuation, because the government wisely refrained from undue inflation of paper circulation. When industrial and political conditions have settled a little further, the pound will begin to assume something like its old time stability, but the likelihood of its again becoming the absolute standard of value is remote, because the prestige and solidity of the American dollar are too firmly fixed.

Fifty Years in Postoffice.

"Jim" Woodard-he recognizes his name when he sees "James I. Woodard" in print, but he would not know it if any of his friends called him by that formal title-is a slow-moving piece of mail. He was deposited in the Omaha postoffice on September 1, 1871, and he still is there. Ten postmasters have come and gone, millions of letters, hundreds of thousands of tons of mail matter of all descriptions and kinds, have passed through the office to destination, and "Jim" continues to wave, just as he did fifty years ago. Only then he was a clerk, now and for many years he has been assistant postmaster.

Long service of this sort is honorable, because it means duty well done; a capacity for big things as well as small; a wonderful quality of personal adaptability, that has enabled him to deal not only with the army of employes who have marched through the office in the years he has been there, but to keep abreast the growth and expansion of a plant that has expanded from the condition of a small oldfashioned postoffice to that of one of the biggest and best of modern institutions for hand-

yet worthy of attention and even emulation.

Eleven Million Tons of Hay.

If the statements made at the hay dealers' convention in Chicago are to be relied upon, the country is short one rather sizeable stack of hay. It would occupy some space if piled up all in one place, for it is estimated at 11,000,-000 tons. At the farm price on July 1, this stack of hay would be worth \$138,710,000, enough money to hold the attention of any farmer. Why is this so? Dealers say, and they are in position to know, that the farmers simply did not give the usual care to the hay crop. To explain this, the fact is cited that the returns received when the crop got to the market in some cases did not pay the freight charges. Under these conditions the farmer did not feel justified in expending the labor requisite to harvesting the hay crop. Hay business is not in high favor with railroad men, because of the bulky quality and light weight of the load. In the effort to establish some sort of a parity between dried grass and pig iron as to poundage, the freight tariff makers have set figures at such a point as is effective in keeping the hay largely out of the box cars. Perhaps a readjustment may be reached by which the haymakers, the hay buyers and the railroads may divide the price of hay on a basis that will encourage its production. At present the Nebraska farmer is not especially concerned, although the dairymen who have to buy forage for their cows are wondering what the end will be. Not to say a word about the city dweller who buys milk from the dairyman.

One hundred and seventy-five violators of traffic rules in a single day is a record that automobile owners should be ashamed of. It indicates too great disregard of public safety to be ignored.

Lincolnites can pitch horseshoes on Sunday, another contribution to the liberties of the people. This and "Brother Charlie's" muny coal yard ought to fill the cup of the Capitol City to overflowing.

Judge Woodrough's admission with regard to being taken in by fake stock promoters merely shows him to be a little more frank and not more human than the rest of the com-

munity.

A local mathematician and financier combined has figured out that if the 1920 dollar was worth 100 cents, the 1921 dollar is worth 148. He ought to try buying something at this ratio.

Chief Dempsey has no wish to be listed as cruel, but we fear those policemen who have been ordered to park their cars at home when going on duty will at least think him severe. '

No mistaking the temper of Major Cresson's reply to the report of the house committee on the Bergdoll case.

The Philadelphia mint is working overtime, but it is on coin, not shinplasters.

Another thing the country can get along without is a railroad strike.

Panama has "seen its duty and done it."

fortifications; (2) navies; (3) all the elements that enter into the mobilization of national re-sources for war. It is the land and sea forces sources for war. It is the land and sea forces of the world today that cost the most to main- and national legislation. During tain. If we begin with sea forces, the United many years business has been in-States might well be willing to agree to limit its articulate while politicians and the sea force to any size to which Great Britain had access to the public ear. would agree to reduce its sea force, so that the two nations for the future would be equal on that business men must get closer the sea. Such a concession, however, could only to the people so that they will not be made upon the condition that the Anglo-Japanese alliance were dissolved and that Japan in turn undertook to limit her navy to half the many years been tempted to enter business pursuits because of the size of the American navy, and China were perlarge rewards offered to those who mitted to build a navy which would not exceed that of Japan. Satisfactory assurances from France and Italy not to upset this balance of power would naturally be also essential to such ing the art of public speaking. In

an agreement. Pending an agreement of this sort President Harding could not render to the world a time- and speak extemporaneously in a lier service, or one that would do more to in- The man who thoroughly undersure the success of the Washington conference stands the subject he attempts to than to let the world understand in diplomatic talk about should have little to fear language the following outstanding fact:

The United States will not undertake to lay up a single ship, or to cease to authorize new ships, or to slow up its building program, or to disarm a single soldier-but will go forward to marshal his facts in orderly and as rapidly as its resources will permit to logical sequence. strengthen its national defense system, unless and until the other great powers come to terms and reduce those terms to a treaty which shall provide for a general limitation upon land and sea forces.

better will be the prospect for a successful meet-

trary notwithstanding.

The burden of future additions to our army husiness concerns are under discusand navy need not fall upon the American tax- sion before legislative committees. -A' payers alone. It can be transferred at any time that the American people see fit to make the transfer to the shoulders of the governments conduct of large affairs induced will deny the fact that Uncle Sam and people who owe the United States today browity. ten billions over and above the interest allearns to conserve his time, to get ready due on this amount. The fact that no part from premise to conclusion as the bee flics. of this interest has yet been collected is in no small measure the result of the hope and belief cherished by the people of this peace-loving, and gesticulate, but do not instruct easy-going, altruistic nation that the great or convince. powers are at last willing to discuss the terms

As demonstrating the fact that of an agreement to limit armaments to an exbusiness men are better speakers than they realize one can recall many instances where big captains tent and upon a basis that would not insult our national intelligence, much less jeopardize our of industry have been suddenly called national honor and interests.

pon to speak and rose grandly to The sooner the air is cleared and the great the occasion. Perhaps the greatest powers of Europe and Asia are able to come need is something to inspire conface to face with the calm resolve of the people fidence in the ability to address an audience. A very little class work will do wonders in that direction. of the United States, who have no intention of being seduced or intimidated either into singlehanded disarmament or entangling alliances, the

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

ing at Washington and for a happy issue out of "Did the traffic cop arrest you?" "Twice," replied Mr. Chuggins. "When couldn't stop he arrested me for speed-ng and when I finally stopped he ar-rested me for blocking the traffic."--Washington Star. many present troubles. But the great powers will make a grievous blunder if they mistake the voice of Wall Street, the voice of pacifism, or the voice of hyphenism for the voice of the

Mr. McNab (after having his lease read over to him.)—I will not sign that. I navera' been able tae keep Ten Com-mandments for a mansion in heaven, an' I'm no' guan tae tackle aboot a hundred American people. They still believe that Washington told the truth when he said that "one of the most effectual means of preserving peace is to be prepared for war." Until they find a or twa rooms in the high street!"means equally effective, one that will not enondon Opinion. trap them in entangling alliances, they are pre-

diately on any Washington Star.

Wife-"Did you notice the chinchilla pared to act upon the counsel of the Father of his Country, the cost of armaments to the con-

Lady—"Isn't it strange that some fish are flat, and yet so many aren't?" Boatman—"Well mum, these 'cre waters are so shallow that fishes is bound to grow flat else they'd get their backs sunburnt."—Lendon Passing Show.

Speaking of disarmament, Canada is setting good example for the rest of the world. On August 1, her standing army is to be reduced from 4,000 to 3,600 officers and men. According to our militarists Canada is a de fenseless nation. Virtually it has no navy and no army, and Mother England is 4,000 miles

away. Troop ships may no longer cross the ocean, the one-ton bombs dropped off the Virginia capes a few days ago settled that, and the great battleship has become as medieval as a knight's armor. The truth is that today the whole world is defenseless against the first nation which militarizes the air .- Capper's Weekly.

A Defenseless World.

About Foreign Loans.

Omaha, Aug. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial defendsucceed in commercial occupations. ng the governor's effort to hold ex-The industrial organizations have penditure below the extravagant esalready done much towards developtimates and appropriations is indeed commendable. In our present depractically all mercantile lines there flated-paying power any sane person are men who can think on their feet will appreciate saving in cost of government, as government cost is one of our chief ills. A very noticeable nstance of living up to permitted spending was evidenced by the acon of the Wilson regime in con-About all he needs to learn is what tinuing foreign loans six to eight may be termed the technique of public speaking. He must acquire months after the war ended, the proceeds of the Victory loan was loaned the art of distinct enunciation, someto foreign governments because a congressional resolution permitted thing about gestures and above all loans for prosecution of the such war, but the continued loaning after If manufacturers and merchants the war was over simply relieved were to speak for themselves instead Uncle Sam of the cash necessary to of hiding behind lawyers who frefinance himself in restoring railroads, soldier bonus and other necquently are unfamiliar with the subject under consideration a much betessary objects. The result is we ter impression would be made when are taxed to pay interest on the Victory notes and there is no more inome by way of interest on the latest distinct advantage business foreign loans than on the first men have in public speaking over loans made to prosecute war. conduct of large affairs induces would have the cash for these pur-The business man soon poses if Secretaries of the Treasury Glass and Huston had refused the foreign loans after the war was over The average citizen is Foreign governments came in ahead weary of listening to orators who of our own ex-service men, and no emit streams of words, who bellow one can deny it. T. S. FENLON.

Determining Careers

From the San Francisco Chronicle. Hitherto we have been content to dump the human product of family life into the educational hopper and allow the individual items to adjust themselves into strata according to their relative weight and activity The theory has been that special competence would have its special urge and the product as ground out would be a natural product, each element taking its place in the gen-eral scheme of things, according to its fitness as determined by compe-

tition

If we correctly catch the drift of modern educational science, it is proposed to change all place of the hurly-burly of struggle competent psychologists are to be employed, presumably by the public, to test the little imps as they reach school age and determine in ad-vance as to each, whether he or she when bld you notice the chinchilla coat on the woman sitting in front of us this morning?" Hushand-"Er-no. Afraid I was dos-ing most of the time." Wife-"Um. A lot of good the service did you."-Chicago Tribune. indicate as his or her appropriate station in life. Obviously that should save a lot of wasted effort in train-ing for a multimillianaire one whose appropriate place in society is that of a sewer builder.

Surely the world do move and we move with it. At least we think ve do, but how about the doctrine of relativity? Perhaps this is part f it. Anyhow it is hard to understand. How, for examiple, are we to test out the testers?

Two Feet Below 'Em, Now.

"Your honr," said the prosecuting at-torney. "your bull pup has went and chawed up the court Bible." The Women's si "Well," groundled the court. "make the winness kiss the pup; we can't ad-journ court to get a new Bible." The Labor Clarion (London." Women's skirts are to come down to within six inches of the ground Inches, we said .- Florida



NOTICE!

There is no connection between the AMERICAN STATE BANK and the American Bank Building Company, against which a suit for a receiver was filed in Federal Court at Omaha on August 22. The American State Bank is not responsible for any of the acts or obligations of the American Bank Building Company or its officers and directors.

THE AMERICAN STATE BANK is located at 18th and Farnam streets, Omaha; the American Bank Building Company's building project was located at 19th and Farnam, Omaha, one block distant. No officer or director of the American Bank Building Company is in any way connected with the AMERI-CAN STATE BANK.

The AMERICAN STATE BANK is organized under the banking laws of Nebraska, and its depositors are protected by the Depositors' Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

D. W. GEISELMAN, President D. C. GEISELMAN, Cashier H. M. KROGH, Asst. Cashier



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