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 Nebrasks 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.

A Great Journalistic Success.

The closing of the twenty-fifth year of the New York Times under the control of Adolph S. Ochs was made the occasion of a notable celebration by the Times' "family" of over 1,800. The event is noteworthy in the annals of journalism, because it gives impressive emphasis to the fact that the American people do want and will support a newspaper that is fair, honest and reliable in addition to being enterprising and independent. About the time Mr. Ochs took over management of the New York Times "yellow" journalism was at its height. The irresponsible, sensational scandal-mongering publications were clamoring everywhere for public attention, and apparently getting it, to the exclusion of the decent, self-respecting newspapers, whose editors had as much regard for the printed as for the spoken word, and who drew no distinction between their private and public communications. "Yellow" sheets have modified their tone, perhaps, but the respectable newspaper has not, for there has been no need that it should change.

One of the truly great newspapers of the world, the Times is a monument to its publisher, whose high ideals and industry, with a wholesome trust in the discriminating taste of the public, has built it up to its present eminence. Adolph S. Ochs at 63 is also a success. His start in life was as humble and unpretentious as could be looked for, his only advantage being that the material poverty of his parents' home was relieved by a wealth of intellectual and pious store that must give any boy a good start if rightly applied. Taught to work from the first, his career leads through all the stages of newspaper employment from carrier boy, printer's devil, compositor, to writer, publisher, owner, and finally to a pinnacle attained only by a few princes in the domain of the fourth estate.

The material success attained by the Times and its publisher may be measured; there is no way of setting a gauge on its moral influence. readers by presenting "all the news that's fit to print," but to accompany that news by comment and advice that is always sound and useful, and so to direct public opinion that the resultant action will be beneficial for all. That is the true mission of a real newspaper. Such an ideal is not unattainable; appreciation may be difficult to secure, but once established its readers are not likely to lightly forsake a source of information on which dependence may be placed. The Bee adds its congratulations to those already bestowed on Mr. Ochs and his worthy staff, because The Bee holds to and practices the principles on which the Times has grown to be so great in all that should give a newspaper proper pride in its own work.

Over-Study Does Not Kill.

Some comfort may be extracted from the assertion made by certain college professors connected with Columbia, Barnard and other big schools in the east, to the effect that overstudy does not terminate fatally. Of course, these eminent pillars of erudition are too wellbalanced to become dogmatic on the point. What they really say is they have not yet encountered a case where application to books was established as even an approximate, much less the direct, cause of death. Little Johnny may not detect the encouragement this contains, nor will it bring especial joy to his older brother, who is just "getting by" and in constant dread of a call to the office of the dean. Some who have become obsessed with a single notion may have pursued it until a poorly balanced reason has toppled from its perch, but this is not a manifestation of overstudy. The "grind" is safe, at least as far as his assimilation of knowledge influences his physical wellbeing, and if he will only take a little material nourishment along with his mental pabulum, he will survive to confute his brother, who sings: For, when Knowledge sought me,

I scorned the lore she brought me. My only books
Were woman's looks,
And follies all they taught me.

Yet even the assurance that it will not result fatally may fail to induce all to take up the habit of study. A man may let someone else do his thinking for him, but not his joy-riding.

Fearless in the Right.

That the guilty flee when no man pursueth is more than a mouth-filling phrase. One who has even so much as wished evil to others quite often will be found to apprehend some personal misfortune and to have a superstitious fear of retribution. The phrase, "Evil to him who evil thinks," may be given a particular app'i-

cation to such cases. Even highly intelligent persons have their pet beliefs in omens. "The greater part of superstition signifies fear of impending evil, and he who has frequently wished evil to others, but because of good bringing up has repressed the same to the unconscious, will be particularly apt to expect punishment for such unconscious evil in the form of a misfortune threatening him from without." So says Freud in discussing the psychopathology of

everyday life. There truly is no worse companion than a guilty conscience or an evil mind. Some there may be who are beyond the torments of cons-ience or above nervous forebodings, but such armor is not within reach of the most. As the old saying has it:

Unto others always do As you'd have them do to you, Then your life will glide away

Like a pleasant summer day. "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them," may be amplified until it applies also to the mind. It is not only deeds that mark men's faces, but their thoughts also leave their impression. A conscience clear as a summer's day is worth more than gold.

Governor Allen and the Farmers.

Coming from a great farming state, Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas is deeply interested in what he calls "the tragedies of agriculture." He is aware that no one thing can establish this western industry on a sounder basis, but his idea of extending state credit to farmers who would not otherwise be able to purchase land to till found a surprising welcome among the audience at the Chamber of Commerce. There is no doubt good reason for his denunciation of speculation in farm land, since high land values lead inevitably to increased tenancy. This plan of utilizing \$15,000,000 of school funds now invested in municipal and other public securities for making loans to those fitted to conduct farming operations is no particularly radical, and similar methods have been long in use in other countries. The state legislature of Kansas refused to enact this measure, but the problem of absentce ownership and tenancy is one that must be met.

It will not be enough to lend money for a term of 10 or 20 years to enable men to buy farms-stabilization must proceed all along the line so that in return for their labor farmers will be reasonably sure of adequate profits from which to repay the loans. Governor Allen says that railroad rates must be reduced and the expenses of marketing farm products pared down. As part of this program he rightly emphasized the construction of the Great Lakes waterway, which is expected to add 5 cents a bushel to the price paid for grain.

Farmers everywhere are thinking of these things, and a great many city people are, too. Business men who depend on sales in the country districts for their success realize that before the farmers can spend they must have an income. They are coming to see also that ownership of the land by the men who plant it is a sounder condition than that in which a shifting population of tenants exhausts the soil and turns over a goodly part of the proceeds of its labors to an absentee landlord or specu-

Nebraska's "Capitolistic" Tower.

Many Nebraskans have wondered about the tower that is to overtop the new state house at Lincoln. It has been the despair of artist and architect, as well as the ordinary individual whose notions of building are strictly utilitarian. Mr. C. Matlack Price writes in the September Century authoritatively on the subject of "The Trend of Architectural Thought in America," and uses our capitol, with its protuberant tower, as fit to illustrate in part his thesis; of it he writes:

Also in the west, though the work of an eastern architect, the design for the state capitol of Nebraska looms up as something of an enigma. The architect undoubtedly wanted to rear a new kind of building in a new country. As a practical consideration he wanted a tower that could be seen for many miles across the flat prairies. These were both admirable ideas, yet the building itself seems in some subtle, yet insistent, way to contradict itself. Is it a tall, vertical building, or a low, horizontal building with a tower? Somehow it seems to be neither. The tower dwarfs the building, because a tower is a jealous thing, and brooks no infringement of its majesty. If a tower be reduced until it ceases to dominate the building, it becomes little more than a cupola. Probably two fundamentally different types of building cannot consistently be combined in one design.

However, Mr. Matlack concludes, "In substance our architecture is growing constantly more complex, but, fortunately and perhaps necessarily, it is also growing more reasoned. And to those who have marveled at the tower proposed to loom above Nebraska's "flat prairies," and those who have tried to comprehend it, the author has this consolation in his last paragraph:

I have very little patience with people who contend that architecture is going to the dogs. Not a few Athenians probably said the same thing as they looked gloomily up at the Acropolis from the city below while Ictinus was building the Parthenon.

Hard Facts of Modern Life.

A writer in the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, in treating of "Crowds and Their Manners," says:

The crowd protest against the high cost of living is directed against effects, which are present and visible, rather than against the causes, which are obscure. It denounces the high cost of lumber, but it institutes no work of reforesting the farm woodlots at our back doors. It balks at paying 15 cents a wedge for apple pie, but it lets the New York apple crop rot on the ground and fills its pies with apples from Oregon. In thoughtless, vicarious retaliation against many such wasteful practices the crowd urges and secures legislation that is repressive and costly to the engineering

The counts in this indictment might be indefinitely extended. Here in Nebraska, for example, outcry has been raised against the price of potatoes, but the additional cost has been justified by the manner and method of grading for market, whereby the consumer receives really the worth of his money in good potatoes, and is not bothered with the ones he used to throw away because of size or condition. But what we really set out to say is that grumbling will not restore "the good old times." We have, as a people, eaten a considerable portion of our cake, and so should not

worry because not a great deal of it is left. It is possible, however, to materially improve the situation. When Nebraska apples are eaten by Nebraskans; when it is not a social crime to purchase potatoes that grew in Dawes county instead of in Michigan or Minnesota, and when we are willing to restore to the farm woodlots the trees that have been cut from them, then we will be making some headway in the direction

of solving our problems. Crowd action is never very helpful, but the crowd impulse rightly directed could do a great deal of good. It might help a little to try to control the crowd rather than to scold it and

Read about Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, and you may bear the day's heat better.

THE HUSKING BEE —It's Your Day— Start It With a Laugh

SNAPPY STORIES. When Noah Webster was alive And here on earth a dweller, He wrote a book that did arrive

At being one best seller; And it's still popular-somehow We often hear about it, And hardly any person now

You merely rearrange them.

Would care to be without it. No hackneyed plot did Noah use, No trite nor time-worn phrases-The range of words that he did choose

Bewilders and amazes; The words are there-not one erased, One doesn't have to change them, To fit the story to your taste

PHILO-SOPHY. Talent won't get you any place unless it is packed up by ambition.

Although he may never have sold anything but hair nets, a young man who works in a drug store is usually called "doc."

QUITE CORRECT. A high school student has defined civics as

he science of interfering in public affairs. Perspiring Citizen-I don't think much of

Cool Friend—That's me, too. I try to keep by mind off it.

"Observing some of these women coddling heir poodles," mused the corner philosopher, heir poodles," mused the corner philosopher, heir poodles, and the corner philosopher, here are constant and the corner philosopher, heir poodles, and the corner philosopher, here are constant and the corner philosopher, here corner philosopher corner philosopher corner philosopher co my mind off it.

I called a number on the 'phone, A man arose from slumber-He said in no uncertain tone "Ring off, you fool, wrong number;" I cursed the service, but alack, How could I more abuse it? When Central's gentle voice came back,

"Excuse it-please excuse it!" FINGER PRINTS. Lives of bank clerks oft' remind us If we flee like common crooks, We should always leave behind us Finger prints upon the books.

E. Hart, secretary state department of trade and commerce, harbors suggestion from nervous depositors that bankers be required to furnish photographs and finger prints to de-

Heretofore disappearing bank cashier, like Murphy bed, leaves Gus Hyers nothing lank wall to stare at.

Banker shies from photographer like nocturnal cat chorus dodging boot-jack. Only finger prints banker leaves are on currency and ne takes that with him.

Getting description of banker after he has lopped south is like locking the garage after the Ford is stolen. Mugging cashier before he absconds is no reflection on honesty. Merely something for friends to remember him by after he is gone. Some satisfaction to empty-handed depositors to gaze at likeness and hiss through false teeth, "That's the guy!"

picture taken every pay day. All eligible male depositors supplied on this subject to the people in all the tower of Our Lady of Paris, the Talcum powder finger prints on solid mahogany fixtures. Bertillon measurements on file with male judges of last year's beauty con-

Even honest bank clerk spends life behind bars. Can't blame bird in gilded cage for seeking freedom. Can't enjoy freedom without Most absconding bankers return to scene of crime. Empty-handed. Arresting officer handcuffs banker so he can't pick officer's

Tried before jury of small depositors. Guilty amination. Assuming the condition where inconceivable. The carvings to have lasted some time, there is on the choir stalls in the chancel of hands banker stiff sentence. Adds 20 years to banker's expectancy. Banker serves 40 anxious days and nights waiting pardon. Then back to business to recuperate squandered fortune. Former depositors still holding empty

Bankers' convention asks that depositors urnish snap-shot and digit marks. Then if deositor skips, same guy gets the money as when

When smooth banker opens dough deposiory, retouched negative should be tacked up in halls of state. Another picture when cap-tured. These labeled "Before and After Taking." Rready for question? Banker says "no, no!" Depositors say "yes." Deadlock! Two negatives equal one affirmative.

Outside of age, height, weight and color of false whiskers, Bertillon description of abscondng bankers would be practically same-i. e.

Outs A. Temporarily. Trunk. Checked to Mexico. Head length. Long-headed. Head width. Narrow-minded. Cheek. Plenty and over. R. Ear. To ground.

Foot. Forward. Middle finger. Worn off counting bills. Little finger. Stained knocking off cigar L. Forearm. Calloused leaning on golden

YOUR NOSE KNOWS. "'Smatter, Sarj? Touch o' hay fever?" "Nope. Just been smokin' one of Judge

Cooley's seegars." LUCK. Superstition can be put Down merely as a habit-And yet to have a rabbit's foot

Is lucky-for a rabbit. Ouch-Hogs are getting high-toned. I saw load of 'em riding down Douglas street in a

motor truck. Grouch-That's nothing. Our landlord rides around in a limousine. Mrs. Neurich-Do you ever do anything in

Bored Artist-I sometimes take a bath. In the case of a flapper who wishes she had

OUR GOLDEN RULE. If a pretty girl smacks you on one cheek,

been born a blonde-she will probably dye

turn ye the other cheek also. ISN'T IT TRUE? Girls may be-and you may quote us-Sisters underneath the skin,

But a touch of art, we notice, Makes the whole world kin. AFTER-THOUGHT: You can udge the wait of a girl by her sighs.

How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered 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 Bec. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

FOR MEDICINE FANS.

At the last meeting of the Southern Medical association Dr. J. D. Love of Jaacksonville talked turkey southern states.

His theme was overdosing the patients. He said patients would get well quicker and more often if given edifice blazed with color, as did the less medicine. First, he discussed

Those with malaria as a rule do the vitality and vividness of the not get enough quinine, while those structure as a whole. The exuberant other complaints get far too spirit of the time, its form and presmuch. Once a patient is known to sure, pulsated in nave and aisle, have malaria he should get plenty rioted in leaping buttresses, smiled of quinine until the attack is broken or broadly grinned in each smallest and then enough each day until cure detail of ornament. The flora of is complete. But patients with other sculptured capital and choir-stall complaints should not have their carving is that of the surrounding stomachs upset and their nervous countryside, and the student of tosystems shot to pieces by taking a day seeks in woods and fields the medicine which they do not need "documentary sources" of the work

and which does them no good.

Next he tackled calomel of the firm of Jonathan and David—quinne and calomel. In nine cases out of the monocle in the eye of the work and clerical, were as contemporary and clerical and cle 10 when calomel is given it does more harm than good. It has few advantages over other purgatives and it upsets the stomach, causes pauses and vomiting in cases where nausea and vomiting in cases where from the life and were often recog-

"Observing some of these women condums their poodles," mused the corner philosopher, as he watched a limousine glide by, "makes one think that a man hasn't any kick coming if he is treated like a dog."

Thea is a seminate promptly if the patient will take nothing and do nothing. It is a symptom and the rule is that it is serving a good if huysmans to prefer the work at purpose. Diarrhea mixtures, cholera mixtures, cholera mixtures, paregoric, laudanum, Greek sculpture, declaring it "bemixtures, paregoric, laudanum, or a mixture of the recollection of a mi mixtures, paregoric, laudanum, Greek sculpture, declaring it "be-blackberry brandy, and opium, and all such combinations are useless sculpture in the world." So strong and worse in the ordinary case of was the love of vibrant life in all

He next discussed cathartics in Gothic stone the stigmata of the general, taking the position that diseases he had spent his life in they are useful in about 1 per cent studying at the Salpetriere-hysof the cases where they are used teria, epilepsy, paresis. Nothing es-

interest and sympathy

shown us modern flappers fox-trot-

ting through the Pearly Gate. Even the suffering of the Way of the

Mystery play, by rough antics of the

Mingled with all this was the spirit

Lincoln? In his etching of the other

mad Meryon suggests a malignity of will and an exultation in wickedness

In the spirit of true Gothic there is

The stone itself suggests rather a

rueful melancholy of a frustrated Caliban—as if the joke were on the

devil. Henry Adams comes nearer

the truth as to sculptures diabolical when he remarks that "the despair

of the damned is the evident joy of

often mingled with obscenities else-

on the choir stalls in the chancel of

the church at Stratford-on-Avon.

tell a story that would convulse an

sisted well into the times of the Eng-

In the middle ages the clergy

themselves were a frequent target of

the most biting satire. High up on

Fifth avenue, linked as it is with

a true lover's knot, is an object of

temon that surmounts a female igure symbolizing the W. C. T. U.; but prohibitionists of all people are most inured to satire. Perhaps the greatest of Mr. Goodhue's services is

that his pleasantries recall the ro-bust simplicity of medieval piety and

its sense of the goodness of living.

CENTER SHOTS.

It works both ways. We get in-come tax exemption and rental pen-alty for having children.—St. Louis

If you don't get a vacation this

Wicked men swear when out of

Bobbed Hair "Going Out."-Head-

line. At first they said it came in

because it came out. Now that it is coming in again we find it is going

"Ulster Stands Pat." - Headline.

Wouldn't it be much simpler for us

Taken at Her Face Value.

Two Kinds of Good,

There are just two kinds of good people, one kind who are good at heart and the other kind who are

scared into it. - Atchison County

Turn about is fair play. Now Pat should agree to stand Ulster.—Ashe-

out.-Kansas City Star.

ville Times.

humor; good men hold their tongues

and take it out of the kids,-Tampa

year's by next year .- Tulsa Tribune.

summer you'll be rested up from last

Post Dispatch.

lish Rennaissance.

things are hard to understand

Following down the list, we come to the use of iodides in enlarged of Gothic that most sorely puzzles glands. Whenever glands are found us-its exuberance of joy and its enlarged an effort should be made conviction of actuality. The fact to remove the cause. If enlarged that the Virgin of Chartres was so neck glands are due to drinking living a presence that the cathedral milk from tuberculous cows, where chancel became, so to speak, her is the sense in giving iodides and continuing the use of the milk? Next comes the use of digitalis

Henry Adams—if also their whimsiand caffein in acute Bright's. If it

cal humor. But even Adams glides is desirable to stimulate the kidneys discreetly over the fact that pious nothing equals drinking a few hymns of the thirteenth century ad-

glasses of water. When a doctor is consulted about vein of an earthly, human love. an ordinary cough he examines the Equally present and corporeal was chest and prescribes a cough medi-cine containing expectorants or sed-An English mystery play describes atives, or both. The cough will get Heaven as a region "where ever is well just as quickly and his patient game and play" and the speaker rewill miss fewer meals if he will leave off the cough medicine.

All English mystery play describes the confidence of the speaker rejoices in the conviction that "of that myrthe shall I never misse." Mr.

It is customary in all cases of heart trouble of every sort and kind false to the spirit of Gothic if he had to give digitalis. Digitalis is a fine heart remedy. Given properly and in proper cases it is a life saver, but given hit or miss it does much

Cross was enlivened, in more harm than good.
Dr. Love closes his list with soldiers which one speaker describes as "bourdes" and "japes." To those bromides—a powerful remedy badly misused-and cod liver oil as a remwho come after the Puritans, such

He should have delivered his address to the people as well as the of the grotesque—the key to which, physicians. When the people learn it is to be feared, the world has for-Suggest that every bank cashier be pretty not to expect a pint of medicine to ever lost. Who shall spell the refollow every doctor's visit, less medrescribed. Therefore. the states whose physicians belong to the Southern Medical. It does no good to pick on the doctors alone. When he makes these talks he might say that everything he said went for little room for the triumph of evil.

patent medicines also.

The stone itself suggests rather a

> Better Be Examined. R. V. S. writes: "The pupil of my left eye is much longer than that of the right, though my eye-sight is good. What is the reason?"

the artist, if it is not even sometimes a little his jest." The grotesque is REPLY. I think you should have an exmuch more than an even chance that you have some organic eye or which face the tomb of Shakespeare, brain disease.

alehouse. By the same token, the Gothle spirit of the grotesque per-Here Are Ways to Tell. Miss C. writes: "1. What are the ymptoms of consumption? "2. How can one tell whether the person they are going around with has consumption or not?
"3. Can one catch the disease the wall and spire, beyond the reach of gouty legs, the bishop himself was

often pilloried in stone. Mr. Good-hue and his staff have looked out-"4. Is there any cure for it?" REPLY. ward for their butts. The dollar mark over the bride's entrance on 1. Among the symptoms which cause suspicion of early consump-tion are afternoon fever, rapid pulse, the most amiable "myrthe." thing of acidity may inhere in the

fatigue, pallor, cough, loss in weight blood in sputum. 2. Having him examined. 3. Adults do not catch it easily.

There Are Other Causes. K. L. writes: "I notice in all your answers to correspondents per-taining to cancer of the breast you invariably give retracted nipple as

one of the indications. Does that mean that all cases of etracted nipple are bound to develop cancer?" REPLY. It does not. Retraction of the nipple is one of the later developing signs of cancer of the brest. It

s mechanical and results from the growth. Other growths and other conditions acting the same way mechanically can cause it. In the absence of other signs a diagnosis of cancer cannot be based on retraction of the nipple.

Write to Washington. Mrs. J. C. H. writes: "Where should I write to get a bookiet on

Write to the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C., for free booklets entitled "Prenatal Care, Infant Care, and

TH SPICE OF LIFE.

Speaker—And in conclusion, I ask you to give to your utmost capacity to the sisters for the fund to buy alarm clocks to send out to Uganda to combat the frightful sleeping sickness which reigns there.—Karikaturen (Christiania).

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is by all odds the most interesting man in all China. In season and out of season he has stood for true democracy in China against conservatives and militarists, sometimes at the expense of his life.—The Christian Century (Chicago). ing the war.-Springfield News.

She (pensively)—Before we marrie you declared you loved me at first sight The Brute—Well, I wish I'd bee gifted with second!—London Mail.

Those who are feeling deprest at the labor troubles through which we are passing would receive a good tonic if they took a walk through Whitechapel, for on the notice-board of a certain church there the following piece of anatomical pleasantry has been painted: Polly-She says her face is her fortune.
Dolly-And I suppose she expects to be taken at her face value.—Town Topics.

Townly—Do you often have to rush to catch your morning train?
Suburbs—Oh, it's about an even break.
Sometimes I am standing at the station when the train puffs up and other times it is standing at the station when I puff up.—Bouton Transcript.

Japing in Stone.

(From the New York Times.) In embroidering the stones of St. The French are alarmed and re-Thomas' with topical theme and consentful over the report reaching Paris temporary caricature, Mr. Bertram that English is to be the official traditions. less aware that he was preparing a ment conference. It is easy to underscandal for the unco-pious. Of far stand this uneasiness. greater import, however, is the fact been the language of diplomacy for that he was working, or doing his centuries. Since the passing of Latin best to work, in the true and abso- as a living tongue and diplomacy's lute spirit of the medieval builder, medium French has been regarded lanta Constitution. which is a thing undreamed of by as the accepted speech in interna the vast majority of culture-seeking tourists. To them a cathedral is a tional conferences.

Versailles in 1919 saw English in-"massive pile," cold and gray except for its remnants of stained glass. troduced as a conference language. The Americans were insistent that and above all severely architectural. this be done. Here was a kind of It was something quite different to the man who built it. entering wedge that stuck as the Eagle. supreme council of the allies now It is not merely that the whole carries on its proceedings in three 'official languages," English, Italian and French. It is generally admitted, temples of the classic Greeks. Color however, that this is a wearisome proceeding and that the sessions are was only the outward semblance of dull and dolorous affairs.
Although few Americans know much French and the conference is

> be made the one "official" language of the parleys. Doubtless it will be one of the "official" tongues, how-There is no phase of human activity that leans more heavily upon radition and draws more strongly

to be held in this, an English-speak

pon precedent than diplomacy and all its ways and works. The veterans WHITELEY THE TIRE AND

RADIATOR MAN

We fix anything

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of foreign offices and bureaus would find the Washington sessions strange Diplomacy's Tongue and curious without the accents of

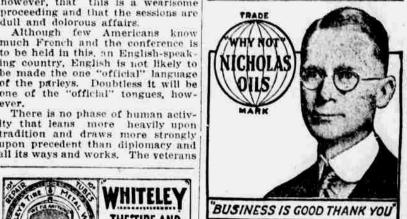
Paris in conference room and over The French and Paris should cease

worrying. Diplomacy will not break loose from all its precedents and "Wise Men of Congress," The Indianapolis News speaks of "the wise men of congress." And

now the whole bunch will think that the world turns to look at them .- At-Don't Hurry, He'll Get It. Gov. Len Small of Abraham Lin-coln's state is soon to have trying

times. Meanwhile a suspension of judgment is reasonable-Brooklyn

Misdirected Charity. Charity supports a lot of press agents.-Washington Post.



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