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# The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 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.

## "Federal Reserve" for Europe.

Robert L. Owen, United States senator from Oklahoma, is also a student of finance, and any proposal along this line emanating from him is worthy of attention, because it may be accepted as having been well considered. Therefore his plan for erecting a federal reserve banking system for the European states, linking it with that of the United States, deserves attention. Details of his plan are lacking, but the broad outline as indicated by the press dispatches from Washington suggest that he hopes to solve the question of international credit on a basis that will involve the United States as lightly as possible. In this regard it differs materially from the international banking scheme fostered by Senator Hitchcock, whose institution would rest substantially on the credit of the United States. The Owen bank will have the United States in reserve and not as its prime mover

Pending the outcome of the conference shortly to be held at Cannes, where the economic future of Europe will be considered, any American plan of salvation for bankrupt nations generally may be held in abeyance. Until the Europeans give over their habit of incurring deficits and emitting fiat currency to defray extravagant public expenses, and mold their financial affairs on a solider core, the United States will do well to hold aloof. An agency for the stabilization of exchange may yet be devised, and should be of

tral High will be relieved, yet it will not be a great while before the projected junior highs will have to be provided to take care of the pupils coming on from the grade schools. The steady increase in attendance at the grade schools is a result of the city's growth, and a reminder that means to satisfy the demand for seats must be provided there. Omaha can point to its city schools, not only as an evidence of the importance of its cultural life, but as a proof that its population is growing rapidly.

# Tax on Official Salaries.

A report from Lincoln to the effect that the governor had in mind asking that an income tax be levied on official salaries paid in Nebraska is interesting. Such a tax, if levied, will finally amount to merely a reduction in pay to the extent the salary is lessened by payment of tax. If this be the end sought, well and good. As a mere expedient the course will be disappointing. Official salaries fixed by law may not be reduced during a term of office; it may be questioned if the state can attain this end indirectly by levying a special tax against officials. When the law is made general in its operation, all salaried officials may be included with the rest of the community, but they can scarcely be singled out and levied against as a class, solely because the pay they receive from the public is exempt under the federal law,

If Nebraska is to consider the adoption of a general income tax law, the issue should be taken up boldly and openly discussed. In simple justice to all, the revenue system of the state should be completely overhauled and placed on a more substantial and accurate basis than now exists. We have too many makeshifts and uncertain devices for trapping dimes and dollars and getting them into the state treasury. The great revenue measure that was before the legislature so long and in so many varying forms last winter contained schemes for catching the dollar hidden in one place and allowing it to escape if concealed right next door. Such plans are idle. What is needed is a revenue law that will in honesty and decency carry out the original provision of the constitution, that all property be taxed equally on

the basis of its actual value. When such a law is adopted, and returns are honestly made, taxes not only will be lighter, but they will be paid with better spirit, for no man will settle with the state in the spirit that now too often prevails, that of envy and discontent because he feels his neighbor is evading his share by concealing some of his property, or has an undue and unjust advantage in form of exemption. Let us take up the tax matter in a fashion that will settle it, and not continue the delusion that marks the existing unsatisfactory methods of securing money to carry on public business.

## Cheerfulness as a Cure.

One of the speakers before the Home Economics society, now meeting at Lincoln, advises the housewives of the state to adopt a policy of cheerfulness. Sing at your work, laugh a little every day, if not every hour, be charitable, forgiving, and forbearing, and many of the ills now suffered in vain will disappear, and our women folks will find the real essence of life. Without doubt, for, as the preacher long ago told us, "a merry heart doeth good like unto medicine."

A great many of the wives and mothers of Nebraska just now have plenty to laugh at, if they only had the time to laugh in. Most of them are so busy, however, from long before the rising of the sun until long after the going down thereof, that if they take time to be merry it must come out of the few hours they have for weary slumber. They are not in any sense unappreciative, they are just victims of the circumstances that require them to give unremitting attention to the multifarious details that make up the daily round of life for them on the farm or in

## THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1922.

"Under Which King?" Shall Forestry Be Kept Akin to Agriculture or They Be Divorced?

#### (From the Rocky Mountain News.)

At the beginning of the year congress and the executive departments will have on their hands the question of departmental reorganization that has been promised by the party in power and which is being insisted upon by the budget commissioner and many public organizations outside of politics and government.

This state is deeply interested in two departments that are in the reorganization schedule. They are Colorado's landlords. In acreage they control almost half the state.

In this connection it is for Colorado people to make themselves heard and felt at Washington in time; and this is why we are writing about the matter now. Individuals and societies ought to be up and doing. Under the present arrangement there is a families

Under the present arrangement there is a dual control, a divided responsibility that often-times becomes an overlapping control, requiring so much additional red tape. Partisan politics is responsible for the present hodge-podge in departments. Economy and ef-

hodge-podge in departments. Economy and ef-ficiency had little to say. New offices were created and assigned to set departments purely each as a pork barrel proposition and according to very the lineup in the particular departments affected. if it is very low. If the congressman or senator who was the

author of the new office had a friend at the head of a department, that office was assigned to this size, and not the birth rate. The study shows that the Winneparticular department, no matter whether or not

belonged there. The main issue to Colorado is what is going

to be done with the federal forestry service and in infancy. The study showed that the Winthe Department of the Interior. The forestry service is under the Department of Agriculturethat is to state, the land useful for forest conservation was loaned by the Interior department allowing to the other department. The Interior departgration, the group is increasing or ment is still the final arbiter; but it is the Agricultural department that controls and directs the forestry service.

Forteen millions or fifteen millions of acres earth. in Colorado are under the exclusive jurisdiction baby death rate. your group and mine, although it is not so true as it is with the Winneof the forest service. This is quite an estate.

The forest service was placed under the conbagoes, and as it was with yours trol of the Agricultural department when the and mine 20 years ago. Pinchot policies were much in vogue, when con-Perhaps the next worst enemy of servation of public lands was a fetish. The conservationist argument was that the lands under the Agricultural department would be safer than Winnebagoes is about 11.7 per 1.000. That is to say, about one-ninth of under the Interior department, for the reason the deaths are due to this disease. that the latter for a half century had carried out The tribute the Winnebago a policy of disposal, instead of what the Pinchot advocates termed "conservation." Since its creatherefore about ten times that of the white man. tion, the Interior department has homesteaded the The Winnebagoes drink very ittle milk, there being only four cows west, worked a quiet but nevertheless a most on the reservation, and very few of their children die of tuberculosis, acremarkable economic-sociological revolution, un-

equaled in many respects in history, an achieve- cording to the records. But the way ment which the American people are rather it slaughters the young men and proud cf. It was argued that if the forests were left about.

under the Interior department they would grad-ually disappear, whereas if given to the other deunder the interior department to the other de- girls 15 to 25 years partment they would be conserved for the pur-The reasons ascribed by Dr. Kog-

poses of timber cultivation and protection of nig for the great prevalence of con-watersheds. The chief complaint from this state and adseveral.

joining states for years was that the forest serv-They spitting. They threw spit from conice carried to extremes the Pinchot policies of conservation, or in other words that prospectors were allowed to crawl into spit cups with the American Federation of Labore. Why is it that the laborer absence on reserves was preferable to their presence. It is only fair to state that in recent sumption and other forms of conta- were the lowest were cut more than years the service has been much more liberal and accommodating. Many forest areas have even been made recreation districts. custom

Still-and this is the point at issue-there is complaint in the public land states that there is a great deal of land in the forest reserves suitable for homestead purposes that should be given over to farms.

habit of sleeping with bedding Cuming the wages are 40 cents an drawn over the head. hour. If Local No. 297 has a called that at the present tim frawn over the head. In other words, while in no way excusing the white man for his con-tribution to the wiping out of the iribution to the wiping out of the If this is true and worth while, would a change of landlordism back to the Interior department work a reform? Would the latter department be

REPLY.

Endocarditis.

REPLY.

1. Endocarditis is inflammation o



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A Voice Crying in the Wilderness Broken Bow, Neb., Jan. 2 .--- To the Editor of The Bee: We heard

the voice of Keith Neville, chair-The story of the Nebraska Winneman of the state democratic central bago Indians carries more than one committee, crying in the wilderness the other day: "Restore the demoealth lesson for you and me. Dr. M. W. Koenig studied the lives of this group of a thousand souls at the instance of the State Tuber-culosis solcety. The report is pub-lished by the State Historical society. In this division of the remnants well, that sounds good. But the

of the Winnebago tribe, there are writer of these lines remembers well 1,087 individuals belonging to 291 the winter of 1917, when he went writer of these lines remembers well dry clean cloth or one wet with to the state capitol to take up hot water to insure a sunitary con-

This figures that on the average duties as state senator from his disdition. trict. The prospect appeared splendid. We had elected a democratic governor and had control of both Having been treating cancer for more than 30 years, I can add some-thing to what the doctor says in an ouses of the legislature and a plurswer to an inquiry from my experi-ence and fong study and observaality of votes in the state of something like 20,000. The omens no migration, there must be some-thing over three children born into auspicious and we felt sure that if tion. It is true, as the doctor says, that cancer has been treated with surgical means, radium, the Ex-ray family if the health rate is the party administered the state high, while four are required government in the interest of the and plaster. All but the last named people it would be many years be-Of course this figure for the Win-nebago Indians is the average family surrender the reins of government have conflicting opinions and advocates as to failures and successes Surgery notably has failed to cure to other hands.

as the knife goes just so far and stops, thus allowing the poisonous cancer cells to wander out into the But what happened? A "bloc" of bago mother bore a large number state senators came down from of children, but most of them died Omaha and proceeded to carry out lood stream, carrying this dread prohibition by electing a brewer disease to the liver and other interthe highest elective position in the nal organs throughout the body This also is why radium and the nebago population is not quite hold- senate, twenty-one so-called demo-ing its own. I wonder how many crats as we remember it stood for roups know whether their group is three months a "living wall" to de-holding its own; whether, after feat prohibition, though the people crats, as we remember it, stood for X-ray has failed to cure. None of these three means have succeeded for emigration and immi-the group is increasing or nearly 30,000 majority. These in curing because they are not selec tive in their action. On the contrary plasters are selective and if propnearly \$0,000 majority. These "friends of the people" emasculated decreasing in numbers. There are many enemies trying to wipe the Winnebago Indians off the wipe the Winnebago Indians off the erly compounded will search out the seased cancer germ and destroy The worst of these is the ments thereto which, if they had death rate. That is true of been passed, would have defeated them without attracking the healthy

cells of the body. In 30 years there has been real the will of the people and comprogress made in discovering the true cause of the disease, which is the arrested development of the empletely nullified prohibition, and this with the active influence and insistence of Governor Neville. Does the ex-governor think the people ryonic cell, i. e., the cell provided y nature before birth. This is why the Winnebagoes is consumption. The ex-governor think the people have forgotten how government of, for and by the people was restored in the first three days after the birth it is all important that the for and by the people was restored in his administration? babe should not get a "back set,

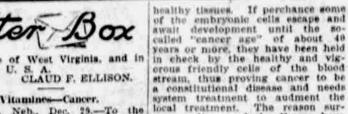
The splendid opportunity of the but to commence democratic party in this state was well from the very start. frittered away and the party was

The reason the plaster treatment if properly compounded is curative repudiated at the next election by an overwhelming majority. No, the is by a selective action it searches people want government for, of and out the poisonous cancer cell and by the people, but they know now destroys it before it has time to that they will not get it with Keith Neville at the head of the party. spread its mischievous action to healthy organs of the body. The cancer growth is of a lower organi-They know that they will have what zation and is easier destroyed than they had before-government by Arthur Mullin and big business,

with bootleggers plying their vocation with little restraint. C. W. BEAL.

On the Workers' Side. Omaha, Dec. 27 .--- To the Editor

of The Bee: As a laborer myself, were very carcless about allow me to speak in behalf of the and then crawl over food. The cus-tom of visiting those sick with con-in the building trades whose wages sumption and other forms of conta-gion was almost universally ob-served. The visiting, in connection with burying the dead, was a dangoing rate of wages is paid in the construction of school houses and The people lived in houses, espe-The people lived in houses, espe-cially in winter time, but had no idea how to ventilate them or to keep them sanitary. Many had the



Suiton, Neb., Dec. 29.-To the Editor of The Bee: Being myself a practicing physician. I have been much interested in Dr. Evans' two gery, radium and the Ex-ray have and will fail is because they treat cancer purely as a local disease. The safe position to take is to articles on "Vitamines." Just what consider cancer as a constitutional they are has not as yet been discovdisease with a local manifestation. DR. M. V. CLARK. ered. They are delicately held to-gether and always contain nitrogen.

An Age-Old Truth.

resembling in that respect to that element in other protien substances. They are easily dissipated and de-You have to be an old man before stroyed by heat, proving that we should eat fruit and vegetables you believe a fellow ought to work and save while young .-Fitchbury vegetables mostly in the raw state or but slight-Sentinel. y cooked. The vitamines are stored

up in fruit just under the skins and such as apples, plums, peaches and grapes should be eaten with the Lots of people seem to regard skins on. Before eating such fruits can be first rubbed thoroughly with able papaganda.-Life.



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THE WASTE OF A RACE.

The Bee.

great service, but it is not possible under present conditions, short of American assumption of sponsorship for some enormous European debts contracted since the war.

Senator Owen's further plan for the extension of the time for payment of the war loans due the United States is more reasonable. Our government expects to fund this loan into long-time bonds, and the terms suggested by Senator Owen are not so generous as to endanger any of our home interests. Making a virtue of necessity, it will be easy to absorb interest accruing during the next ten years into the principal of that debt, and then to permit payment over a period of fifty years. Under this plan no hardship will be worked on anybody, debtor nations will be given a full chance to order their affairs and get into condition to meet their external obligations, and get back to financial health again. Any plan that succeeds, however, must have in it a reversal of the present day practices in Europe. We can not regulate their affairs, but we can decline to finance them, and if they want help from this country it will be secured only by a show of good faith that is not now manifest.

Shuffling With the Public Good.

Another contract for the important work of collecting and disposing of the city's garbage is about to be let by the commissioners to private contractors. Assuming that these men are responsible, and that they will carry out their agreement to the letter, it remains true that they will be doing something the city ought to do for its citizens. Nothing new in this. For longer than a generation the matter has been before the community in one or another form, at times exasperating, at other times a positive menace. Scandal has arisen from it, and poor service always has marked it progress. Until a properly organized and competently directed force of city employes is put in charge of the work, and the offal collected is disposed of according to modern methods, the question will not be satisfactorily answered. If a contractor can make money by doing the work, the city can save money by doing it; if a contractor's employes are dependable and efficient, so would the same men be if they were working for the city. The Bee is not wedded to any one of a number of plans that are proposed or adopted in various cities throughout the country for taking care of the household refuse that must be handled. What it has long advocated is that the business be taken over and made part of the public service, under control and direction of the health department, where it properly belongs, to the end that at all times and under all circumstances the community will know the work is being done.

Omaha's Well Filled High Schools. Reports from the high schools of Omaha are to the effect that all have attendance exceeding in numbers any previous experience. At the Central more than 2,700 students are registered, while at Commerce and South the registration is bigger than ever before. This is a hopeful sign, for it carries proof that the children of Omaha are getting the training they should have before going into the world to take up the big job of earning a living. Another thing shown is the fact that Omaha must steadily increase its facilities for taking care of boys and girls in school. When the new Technical High school is com-

## The toad beneath the harrow knows Exactly where each toothpoint goes. The butterfly beside the road Preaches patience to that toad.

the city home.

So rhymed Kipling, in touching on a somewhat similar situation. It is true that some of the drudgery of home-making has been relieved by inventions, wherein machines of various types take off part of the load, yet new duties have been evolved, new requirements have sprung up, and the average housekeeper of today wonders how her mother ever got through with all the work she had to do and with none of the modern conveniences.

Surely, cheerfulness is a good thing, and perhaps will cure a lot of evils that are more imaginary than real. It is worth while trying, but it is not easy to laugh at hard times and the h. c. of 1.

## Courts to Meet a Crisis.

New York has been aroused, as have other American cities, by the crimes of violence against person and property. Judges who preside over trial courts have agreed to apply a drastic and in some respects a novel remedy. They propose to fix the bail bonds of prisoners having criminal records and who are accused of other crimes suificiently high to make it difficult for the culprits to obtain relief on bail. By keeping the known criminals in jail pending trial, they hope to reduce the crime wave at least to that extent. The plan has its attractive features. Courts are human institutions, the same as criminals, existing for the purpose of securing to society protection from the morally delinquent or perverse. For many years the tendency in the administration of the law has been to the more humane application of punishment, with a most discouraging net result of more crime. During the last two years the country from end to end has been shocked by a succession of crimes until moralists are indespair and law enforcing officers are desperate. If the New York idea prevails, however, and is generally adopted, some good may come, for an habitual criminal in jail awaiting trial is safe as far as commission of crime is concerned, while the same man, at liberty on bail, may do other devilment, and frequently does. Efforts of the police, too, deserve to be supported by the courts, and with a little team work all around the crime wave may be lessened by sequestration of some known evildoers.

In a same world the suggestion of a war between France and Great Britain would be greeted with incredulous laughter. It has not been long since the man-power of these two great neighbors stood shoulder to shoulder in the trenches and less time than that since their statesmen were vowing eternal friendship. The people themselves have no differences today, and will have none tomorrow unless they are deceived by their leaders.

The cost of running the state government decreased more than \$50,000 from October to November. If this rate is kept up the knockers' pleted, some of the congestion now felt by Cen- club will have to find a new subject,

more inclined to segregate land actually useful for agricultural purposes and add to the state's population and its crop acreage? The west looks ~ this question with a dif-

ferent sentiment to that of the east. A strong argument in support of the retention of the forest service with the Agricultural de-

you kindly inform me what effect the following diet would have, con-

partment is that the forest lands are used for tinued for a week: grazing purposes. After years of dispute between the western live stock associations and individ- half a ual grazers on the one part and the forest service at Washington on the other, a general understanding was reached some time ago and since baked potato and glass of cold sweet then there has been small complaint from the live milk stock interests.

Another potent argument in favor of forest conservation as practiced by the forestry service is the assistance afforded to the irrigation intershould be boiled? ests by the protection of the watersheds. A hillside denuded of trees and turned into arable land sheds its snow and water much more rapidly than one covered by trees. The latter afford

(c) Also, are tomatoes fattening?(d) Is fish fattening? odoing places, myriads of small reservoirs, to "4. (a) Could you tell me what I should weigh? I am 32, 5 feet 5½ inches tall; I weigh 145, and I want hold water and furnish shade which makes the snow slow to melt. Without the forest growth on our watersheds we would have alternations of to lose 10 pounds. (b) How can I?" disastrous floods and ruinous water shortage. REPLY. It is not for the politicians or bureaucracy to

1. You would lose considerable weight. If, at the end of three determine this question. Certainly states like Colorado, with so much at stake, should have the Colorado, with so much at stake, should have the weeks, you should go back to your shief voice. If the west insists upon a change of full diet, you would soon be back landlord, it ought to have it as a matter of jus- to your present weight, the net gain having been one uncomfortable tice to the west and of economy to the federal ex-

treasury; if the west is content with the present perience. 2. No. 3. (a) No. (b) Without sugar or arrangement, the change ought not to be made. The national hudget committee that has been

cream, no. (c) No. (d) No. 4. (a) 136 pounds. (b) Work and active to good nurpose at Washington proposes 4. (a) 136 pounds. (b) Wo limit your eating, especially bread.

the following changes: The Department of the Interior should be cereals, abolished and a Department of Public Works sweets. cereals, desserts, pastries and other sweets. It must be a permanent established in its place to have jurisdiction over policy the following services: General land office Pellagra Symptoms. geological survey, bureau of mines, war minerals K. C. writes: "What are the symptoms of pellagra when it first starts?" relief commission, reclamation service, national park service, division of capitol buildings and grounds. Alaskan engineering commission, bu reau of public roads, forest service, supervising architect's office, all national military parks,

for rivers and harbors, board of engineers of New York City, office of supervisor of the harbor of New York, United States engineer of-H. B. writes: "1. What is endocar fices, Mississiopi river commission, California deditis bris commission, board of road commissioners "2. Is it dangerous? "3. How can it be cured?"

for Alaska, office of buplic buildings and grounds and Washington monument. A Department of Education and Health should

be established, to have jurisdiction over the folthe lining of the heart. lowing services: From the Department of the It is, in many cases.
Put yourself under the direction of the best physician available, Interior: Office of Indian affairs, United States Indian service, bureau of pensions, bureau of and follow his directions. education. St. Elizabeth's hospital. Howard university, Freedmen's hospital, board of Indian commissioners. From the Department of the Treasury: Bureau of war risk insurance, office of the surgeon general, public health service. From the Department of Labor: Children's

bureau. The western states interested in mining are concerned in the proposed revision in departments on account of the aid that may be rendered from the geological survey under the new

arrangements.

### What's Your Brand?

Men somehow remind me of 5-cent cigars

Mrs. M. had arrived at the little sta-tion in Vermont on a cold stormy evening and had hired an old man to drive her to her friend's farm up among the hills. The roads were in had condition from the storm, and the ride was altogether a very uncomfortable one. "How much do I owe you?" she asked on arriving at her destination. "Well, malarm." said the old man, "my reglar price is \$1, but mean' as its seeh a had night and the gold' so terrible, ITH call it 75 cents."--The Christian Register (Boston). What a great number of 5-cent cigars there are! How they are advertised as equal to 10-cent cigars! And how notoriously they are not! There are millions of 5-cent cigar men trying ve they are as good as the 10, 20 or 3 for a half kind, and cannot do it: the first evidence that a man is "getting along" is that he quits 5cent cigars, and demands something better.-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

#### Not Including Dollars.

A scientists finds that 200 different substances are made from petreleum. One must be the substance of the fellow who thinks he knows how and when to buy oil stocks .- Louisville Courier-Journal,

Can You Stick to It? Mrs. W. W. W. writes: "1. Would suggested that their own be cut?

Now as to the laborer in packing houses, your editorial of the other day to which Swift & Co. "S a. m., glass very hot water and if a lemon. so hotly replied, in which you stated many of these men were paying for alf a lemon. "9:30 a. m., two fairly small cups small homes as well as raising fami-

"12:30 noon, one medium sized "Again allow me to quote from "Again allow me to quote from your editorial of yesterday: "Prob-ably there are families that can live "5:30 p. m., the same as at noon. "5:30 p. m., the same as defined "3:30 p. m., an orange. "2. Would it make any difference instead of baked, the potato much business do they make for the merchants? At a time when busi-"3. (a) Are fresh raw apples fating power, who gains from further reducing the ability of a great class tening? (b) Are baked apples fat-tening? If so, can you tell me why?

to consume?" Again, in another article, you ask, "Why in certain industries are they at this time so anxious to increase the hours? Are one-half who have jobs to support the other who have not?" The editorials in question should be in the hands of everyone in Omaha, for they are fair to all, and I can assure you, coming as they do at this time, they are highly appreciated by all of those who

labor As I understand the Bible, Christ was not a shirker, but a worker. If He was on earth at this time I do not believe he would preach sermons on bobbed hair, which con-cerns no one but the wearer, but rather would His sympathies be extended to those who at the present time are the most in need, they whose pay envelops are the slim-mest whether man or woman. Cannot some of our churches as well as those who occupy their pulpits fol-low a little more closely in His footsteps? If nothing else can be done while we have had tag days for everything else let's have one for reau of public roads, forest service, supervising Among the early symptoms are the unemployed, the 40-cent man, at architect's office, all national military parks, sore mouth, sore tongue, burning in the same time stipulating that his monuments and memorials, board of engineers the mouth and throat, sunburn out wages be closer to 60 than 40 cents. If not deemed proper, how about a tag day for the wives and children of the packing house employes who are now on strike? If both of these are too close to

home for to be considered, there are. as I understand the situation, some 5,000 children whose parents have been evicted from their homes and who having but little of this world's goods have been living as best they can along the road sides or other places. In Europe? Not in the least, but in the county of Mingo.

THE SPICE OF LIFE FIERY, ITCHY SKIN Visitor-How much milk does the old ow give? Farm Hand-About eight quarts a day, Visitor-And how much of that do you QUICKLY SOOTHED Farm Hand-About 12, mum!-The Passing Shew (London).

WITH SULPHUR Suggestions of a Doughboy. Being the suggestions of a doughboy on the manner of conducting the next war, together with certain reflections on the conduct of the last one. 1. That there don't be any next war. (To Be Continued.) -The American Legion Weekly. Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema;

that is covered with ugly rash cr pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist. The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur

"What's all that noise gwine on ovah at you' house last night?" asked an old colored woman of another. "Sounded lose." "Dat? Why dat was nothin' only de sen man from the furniture store col-lecting his easy payments"—The Bui-tock Way. is so precious as a skin remedy be-

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