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One Full Year of Harding.
A year ago today Warren G. Harding took the oath of office as president of the United States...

It is worth while recalling some things Mr. Harding said in his inaugural address. "I pledge," he said in closing, "an administration wherein all agencies of government are called to serve to promote an understanding of government purely as an expression of popular will."

The Nebraska Power company. If the English language ever was plain, it is plain in this case. This section says that no rates may be revised without the prior application of the Nebraska Power company.

The issue is simple and definite: If this clause means what it says, it should be changed. If it does not mean what it says, no one should object to having it say, in so many words, just what it meant.

England and New Inflation.
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Many people take the view that it is dangerous to permit such expansion of credit for the purpose of financing other countries in order that they may buy from us and so improve our own industrial conditions.

The case of England, which must import its food and raw material, paying for it by exports of manufactured goods, is different in some respects from that of America.

Oklahoma's Remarkable Governor.
The governor of Oklahoma extended his hand to acknowledge introduction to a fellow citizen of that peculiar community, when the citizen struck the governor a blow in the face.

Not a great many realize just what this means. When a railroad president gave to the public the other day the statement that the freight business of the several rail lines of the country aggregates 480,000 millions of ton-miles...

The world's largest hotel, the boast goes, is to be built in Chicago. It is to have 3,000 rooms, 25 stories and is to cost \$12,000,000.

Los Angeles blames street accidents on jay walkers, but the careless drivers probably helped a little.

Evidently there was money in potash, but not for the stockholders.

Spring is coming; if in doubt, read the store announcements.

A woman to succeed Landis? Why not, pray?

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

LENTEN AIMS.
Comes again the Lenten season
In the cycle of the year—
Let us ponder on the reason
For this era that is here;

Helpful deeds, not selfish pleasures,
Give us strength with life to cope,
And a character that measures
Faith and charity and hope;

Not for worldly commendation,
But for good that we can do,
Will we overcome temptation
With a steadfast heart and true;

PHILO-SOPHY.
A hard character is very seldom a solid citizen.
It often takes real philosophy to enable one to bear the burdens imposed on him by the philosophy of others.

MARCH.
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And through the air we feel a blast
That tears the atmosphere to shreds
And brings to light a few bald heads;

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT.
You can usually tell when a man is lying by the trouble he takes to prove it.

MIGHT FURNISH THE ACADEMY.
(Culled from Bradstreet by Scout H. F. T.)
Adix Manufacturing Co., Hog Troughs and Hotel, Boone, Iowa.

NOMINATIONS TO THE ACADEMY.
Dear Philo: Mr. A. Nemes, the w. k. carpenter of Hickory street, is still able to follow his trade, but how do you suppose Mr. Nickum gets by as salesman for the Omaha Crockery company?

LIVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Will pay 25 cents per dozen for live cockroaches and bedbugs. State amount you can supply. Box 9140.

QUIT YOUR TICKLING.
Dear Philo: If I should write some poetry About the gentle spring - And send the poem up to thee, I wonder wouldst thou spring With all thy swift dexterity To gain the garbage can.

NO CHANCE FOR DOUBT NOW.
Dear Philo: Have you noticed that some knees are friendly with each other while some appear not to be on terms? I used to give them all the benefit of the doubt.

WERE FOR IT.
A health treatise calls the practice of physical stillness and bodily quiet—"exercise," which, by the way, is just the sort of exercise most of us enjoy.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?
When a man comes to your office To touch you for a loan, And he has a touchy story That would touch a stone, It's best you think you're out A little wad of tin, But if he finds you out, then you Will find that you are, too.

It takes eight ounces of boxing glove to comply with the law, but four ounces is plenty material for a bathing suit.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Knowledge is power and experience is the power house. PHILO.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS
Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation, diet, etc., are invited to be submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, who will be answered personally...

CHILDREN WHO ARE "ODD."
Dementia praecox is a very important mental disorder. Although it is not entirely agreed as to just what it is or how it causes it—for we have not entirely about it very long—a large proportion of the inmates of insane asylums are labeled dementia praecox.

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The Bee's Letter Box

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Another Word to M. M. B.
Stromsburg, Neb., Feb. 27.—To the Editor of The Bee: I would very much like to take issue against M. M. B.'s letter under date of February 23 entitled "Discussing the Bonus."

Comparing the case with a man whose house takes fire and the child is assisted in extinguishing the flames, but the house is so badly damaged that heavy expense is entailed by the father, who for several years must devote a large part of his income to repairing the cost...

A rich man's house takes fire, his neighbors, not having been so fortunate in the accumulation of wealth, leaving their jobs with which they are occupied in helping to help extinguish the flames in his own home, sticks to his post and continues to accumulate more wealth.

Would not these neighbors then be entitled to a reward for their services? I am glad the majority of the people in the United States are not so selfish as M. M. B.'s editorial leads me to think he is.

An Open Letter to Mr. R. B. Howell.
Omaha, Feb. 28.—My Dear Mr. Howell: In a recent outline of your prohibition views you quote the opinion of America's most revered statesman, Lincoln, coupled with slavery and the liquor question together as the greatest curses oppressing American people.

On Patrick's Day.
Omaha, Feb. 28.—To the Editor of The Bee: Newspaper reports tell us of a St. Patrick's day celebration to be held at Kearney. The reports also state that it is to be made a state meeting for the Irish.

There is a little book called "Roll of Honor" it contains the names of everyone in Nebraska who stood by Ireland in its suffering. The Kearney banquet looks more like the roll of dishonor, would like to hear from those who were with Ireland in its struggle.

Friends, we have not forgotten yet. You might pull that off in 20 years' time, but not the first election after our struggle.

Democrat and republicans, you are only hurting yourselves when you try and but in and make March 17 a day on which you can get Irish votes. Those of Irish descent and their friends are going to leave you on election day when you left them when they had their struggle.

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Derailing the Coach

From the New York Times.
Behind the four or five college presidents who have lately lifted up their voices against the dangerous tendencies in intercollegiate sport there must be many more who would speak if they dared.

President Hibben, for example, seems to think it centers in rough play and subsidized athletes. But these are not peculiarly American products; hence not a scholar of greatest danger in a situation whose threatening possibilities do seem to be peculiarly American.

It may appear that the root of the evil is the growth of what is in effect a vast industry, even though not conducted for direct profit. In some colleges it certainly is conducted for profit in that the football team is the strongest advertisement for the institution—not infrequently the only advertisement.

Dr. Mendell and Tad Jones of Yale seem to be on the right track in proposing to limit the power of the most purely professional element, the coaches. Modern college football tends to assume the aspect of a contest between two experts who use college boys as their instruments of play instead of chessmen or cards.

There are other serious evils connected with the passionate interest and heavy gain receipts of big games, but so long as hundreds of thousands of people are determined to see Yale play Harvard it is hard to see how the overemphasis on college games, with their attendant harm to the amateur spirit, can be prevented.

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