THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

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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, and entered on the discharge of duties more important and more complex than ever faced by an American president. Even Abraham Lincoln, confronted by the seriousness of threatened rebellion, did not have to meet problems more involved than those presented to the president on March 4, 1921.

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," Here is the very core of his policy. He has been a leader, but not a dictator. He has met the insistent demands of selfish groups or sectional interest with such answer or action as considered the needs of the whole country and the welfare of all the people. "There is no instant step from disorder to order," he reminded his countrymen a year ago, but he has done wnat was humanly possible to lead from one step to another along the, slow and painful road back to normalcy.

For those with panaceas or specifics, political miracle workers, he said in his inaugural: "No altered system will work a miracle. Any wild experiment will only add to the confusion." The government of the United States is along safe lines, for it is in safe hands. -

The great outstanding incident of the first year of Harding's administration was the arms conference, the fruits of which are now before the senate, undergoing the corrosive test of acid partisanship. This work is hailed by all statesmen and thinkers as an event of incalculable importance; its opponents exhibit insincerity in every attack. The treaties no not propose any sudden cure of all the ills of an erring race, but do mark a course that may lead to better relations for all nations, and provide a ten-year period for reflection and study, and therefore an approach to the improved conditions that can

not be set up at once. A new revenue law has been enacted, and some progress made on revision of the tariff. The budget system has improved administrative conditions, by eliminating extravagance and consequently reducing expenditures. Treasury conditiona are relieved, and fair progress is made in the direction of carning for the huge volume of war debt soon to mature. All the problems that waited at the White House door a year ago to greet the new president have not been solved, por has the program been entirely carried out; but a year of great perplexities has been safely passed, panic has been averted, and public confidence is encouraged by the careful, conservative policy of the administration. Mr. Harding has done his utmost to promote that "understanding of government purely as an expression

of popular will," and has fairly well succeeded. Money for Rivers and Harbors.

The action of the Rivers and Harbors congress in demanding from the federal government the money recommended by the army engineers for the improvement of the inland waterways is not a "pork barrel" proposal. Long ago the naon woke up to the fact that something far greater than local grait is involved in waterway nprovement. Millions were wasted through careless appropriation and indifferent expenditure, but that golden era of pork-barrel statesmanship has passed. Now the demand rests on well considered, carefully engineered, program for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the country, to make them of real service.

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, or the equivalent of one ton moved 4,000 miles for each man, woman and child in the country, he gave some notion of the freight movement. Yet that is only a portion of the business. In a single year the freight traffic on the Great Lakes mounts to 124,000,000 tons, while the coastwise commerce of the United States exceeds its overseas traffic in bulk. To this will eventually be added a tremendous tonnage of freight borne

on the waters of rivers that now run to waste. The program does not run counter to the lakes-to-ocean waterway, but the two go together. A solution of the transportation problem is to take advantage of what nature affords in the form of mighty water courses, and by harnessing the floods that now run only to destruction relieve the railroads and make sure of future freight rates.

The Cult of Bigness Passes.

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. The proper thing to do on the occasion of such an announcement as this is to swell out one's chest and remark that America is certainly a great country. It reminds one of a speech by Daniel Webster in which this orator defied all Europe to show such a wonder as Niagara Falls, and intimated that the lack of this proved the inferiority of

foreign countries. But Americans have sobered down since then, Mere bigness no longer calls forth admiration. The telling points concern quite other matters. If Chicago were to announce that it would soon

have a moderate sized hotel which gave its guests more for their money than any other hotel in the world, that would be something worth lend-

There are several towns in Nebraska which have in their business section immense but incompleted brick structures, designed for hotels, but conceived on too large a scale to be carried through as planned. How much better it would have been if the backers of these half finished hostelries had set out to erect a building of moderate size which they would have been able to see through.

Make the Ordinance Plain.

Plans of city commissioners to amend the electric rate ordinance do not meet the situation covered by discovery of ambiguous phrasing in this highly important document. They do not remove the apparent limitation of the city's right to revise rates at a later date. This is set forth in Section 7, which reads as follows:

The rates and charges and the terms and conditions specified in this ordinance shall be and remain the rates and charges and the terms and conditions on which the service shall be rendered until such time as the supplier may make due application to the city council for a change or modification thereof. out such application and a full hearing thereon. NO CHANGE OR MODIFICATION SHALL BE AUTHORIZED OR VALID IF MADE

The "supplier" is 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. It goes even further and, assuming that such change may be made, says that it is not to be valid if made. The city commission-the city itself-is without power unless the company takes the initial step.

The city's lawyers and the company's officials say that the city could not limit its powers in this way, that the state law forbids it from doing so. If that be true, why did the city commission -wittingly or unwittingly-try to do that very thing? If it adopted this section unthinkingly or unknowingly, why should it not change it now to conform to the presumed state law?

The Nebraska Power company enjoys today perpetual franchise, not because the people voted that way, but because the United States supreme court decided that, years ago, a city council failed to protect the public interest with due care and intelligence. No chance should be left in the electric rate ordinance which may furnish a future opportunity for a similar legal smoke screen.

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 is meant.

England and New Inflation.

There is no doubt that the improvement in foreign exchange rates, reflecting a better situation abroad, is helping business recovery in America. The view of financiers in London. which is the center of international banking, on this situation is important. In the monthly review of Barclays bank, one of the greatest financial institutions of Great Britain, an account is found of a speech by F. C. Goodenough, as chairman, to the stockholders.

He advocates credit expansion for productive purchases, and even considers that, in existing industrial conditions, a period of cheap money yould be beneficial. Foreign borrowings in the London market also should be encouraged, Mr. Goodenough holds. On this question of the expansion of credit and currency, he says:

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 im-prove our own industrial conditions. . . . It is contended that under such conditions prices must rise and that inflation, with all its attendant evils, must follow. It must be remembered, however, that the alternative is unemployment. . . . In as far as it is practicable it is better to follow a policy of productive expansion, resulting in the development of new markets and new sources of supply, rather than be compelled to fall back upon other remedial measures which would certainly call for inflation, such as relief work or

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. Here there are many who oppose the tendency to cheap money, a conflict of opinion that makes the British point of view of more interest.

Oklahoma's Remarkable Governor.

The governor of Oklahoma extended his and to acknowledge introduction to a fellow citizen of that peculiar community, when the citizen struck the governor a blow in the face. 'I am a man," ejaculated the governor, and he proceeded to return the compliment. A number of blows were exchanged before the two were separated by bystanders. The account of the episode says the governor was uninjured, but leaves the impression that his adversary was considerably mussed up. Here is a new leaf in our slowly growing book of official etiquette. Much dispute and little decision has accompanied our progress as a nation, questions of prestige and precedence occupying a great deal of space, but coming to no final conclusion. Here is one point apparently settled beyond dispute. The governor must not land the first blow, even though in the best circles that is regarded as at least half the battle, and therefore is looked upon as the especial prerogative of the wary and circumspect, to which class a governor surely ought to be admitted. Just as the chief executives of the Carolinas once settled beyond peradventure a moot point, so has the high-muck-a-muck of Oklahoma put the procedure of official fisticuffs outside the pale of guesswork. The governor must wait until the other fellow crowns him; then he may in the most dignified and effectual manner proceed to beat his constituent into a pulp or to a state of submission. Governor Robertson may yet go to the senate on this issue.

The anti-cigaret workers want Impresario Hays to banish the pill from the films. But, what would Desperate Desmond be without his

Los Angeles blames street accidents on jay walkers, but the coreless drivers probably helped

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

Spring is coming; if in doubt, read the store

A woman to succeed Landis? Why not, pray? and experience is the power house. PHILO.

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

CENTEN AIMS.

Comes again the Lenten season In the cycle of the year-Let us ponder on the reason For this era that is here; Let's forget our worldly passions, Cast vain pleasures far behind, Dwell we not on styles and fashions, Gain humility of mind.

Helpful deeds, not selfish pleasures, Give us strength with life to cope, And a character that measures Faith and charity and hope; Keep our thoughts like fragrant flowers Fresh and beautiful and pure, And we'll find the golden hours

Will eternally endure.

Not for worldly commendation,

But for good that we can do, With a steadfast heart and true; Not a plea for help unheeded From a fellow in despair-And for strength and courage needed

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.

Spend a while each day in prayer.

Personally we have never tried it out, but some gray-bearded wiseacre has chirped from the depths of his wisdom that wealth doesn't bring happiness.

However, there must be at least a modicum

of satisfaction in being known as a gloomy mil-

One of the outstanding blessings of poverty. though, is that one doesn't have to worm himself into a padded cell over an involved and intricate income tax blank.

Hub: She didn't want people to know how fat she was, but when she got on the scales-Bub: She gave herself a-weigh, ch?

MARCH.

March has come-is here at last, And through the air we feel a blast That tears the atmosphere to shreds And brings to light a few bald heads; It fans our faces till it hurts, And makes the maidens clutch their skirts And turn their backs unto the breeze The while they cover up their knees; But I care not if March winds blow, For when I feel the breeze I know That soon the little birds will sing The songs that tell us it is spring.

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 Bradatreet by Scout H. F. T.) Adix Manufacturing Co., Hog Troughs and Hotel, Boofie, Iowa.

NOMINATIONS TO THE ACADEMY. Dear Philo: Mr. A. Nemec, the w. k. car-

penter 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 In Mr. Goldgrabber's building on North

Twenty-fourth street there is a-give you one -Maque.

We're afraid to risk it on one guess, but we have nominated as official knocker of the academy Mr. Goldhammer of the Realart Picture Goldman of North Twentieth deals in

junk, but as the academy gardener we present the name of Albert S. Fields, who is now employed on the Evergreen farm near Waterloo,

LIVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. (From Classified Ads.)

Will pay 25 cents per dozen for live cock-roaches and bedbugs. State amount you can supply. Box 9140.

Dear R. L. N.: Pulled your contrib. off the forms at the last minute by the skin of our teeth (you probably know what that is), but we still feel that you are entitled to a couple of chances on the hemstitched cigaret holder.

QUIT YOUR TICKLIN'.

Dear Philo:

If I should write some poetry

About the gentle spring

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, Or wouldst thou curse composedly Like any gentleman?

But write I naught of gentle spring, 'So, gentle Philo, rest thee! I merely do this questioning In order to molest thee,

-J. J. R. F. D. NO CHANCE FOR DOUBT NOW.

Dear Philo: Have you noticed that some knees are too friendly with each other while some appear not to be on terms? I used to give them all the benefit of the doubt. —Aky.

A. Cuckoo Bird says: My copy book said nuts make oaks, and doubtless some nuts do; but nearly all the nuts I know are busy making

WE'RE 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. Inertia can be practiced anywhere-in the home, office, or shop, without special ap-

We offer as a special prize a slightly used ducing. calendar pad, 1919 model, for the best letter of not less than 10,000 words, exclusive of proper and improper names and adjectives, on what Fritz Franks said to Frank Pierce and vice

Letter may be written on both sides of the paper in ink, pencil, charcoal, water colors, or injected with a hypodermic needle. We shall ask Omaha and Kansas City police heads to act

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

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

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiens, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bos, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is on-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bos.

Copyright: 1922 CHILDREN WHO ARE "ODD."

Dementia precox is a very important mental disorder. Although we are causes it—for we have not known about it very long—a large propor-tion of the inmates of insane asyltion of the inmates of the asy-ums are labeled dementia precox. In New York state 19,000 of the 39,000 insane hospital population are diagnosed as having this disorder. In Minnesota's institutions about 25 to 35 per cent of all admissions are

due to this disorder.
Furthermore, since the disorder generally develops in young people, the duration of care is long and, finally, in the opinion of Dr. Hickson and other criminologists, a large proportion of the young criminals free to prey on society when not in jails have dementia precox. Which children are liable to develop the disorder?
Dr. W. L. Patterson of Fergus

Falls, Minn., says heridity is a fac-tor. Ninety per cent of the cases showed a heriditary taint. In 64 per cent of the cases the stock had cases of mental disorders: and ner-yous diseases and alcoholism came second and third, respectively. second and third, respectively.

Dr. Kilborne said he thought it fortunate that dementia precox de-

veloped early in life, since it pre-vented so many of the subjects from marrying and begetting large fam-ilies, many of whom would develop the mental disorder.

Some children develop dementia precox as early as 5 years of age, but the rule is that the disorder does not become definite until the period of puberty, or adolescence, or after The children who are very liable o develop the disorder at this critical period of life have been re-marked as being out of the ordinary since they first got old enough to play with other children.

Dr. Land said of the earlier years of life of these children:

"They are the shut-in personal-ities. They are poor social mixers, the day-dreamers. They are occasionally brilliant, but as a rule they

The general tendency towards dementia precox can be traced back to long standing defects. Such are: Inability to adjust the little situa-tions of life, recourse to day-dreams and various kinds of flight from re-Dr. Land thinks that early recog-

nition of the meaning of these qualities of mind and training based on such recognition would prevent some from becoming insane, and would make it possible for others to get on in the world, even though insane, Adolph Meyer says: "We find, over and over, an account of exemplary childhood, but a gradual change during adolescence. Close investigation shows, however, that the exemplary child often was exemplary under a rather inadequate very principles on which our govmeekness rather than of strength and determination. . . . Unac-countable whims, with deficient con-

tices has these propensities neutralized by play with more natural chil-dren. If they are not so neutral-ized, they are liable to grow into mental and emotional disorder."

Various authorities tell of a lack of proper emotions, such as friend-ship, friendliness, sociability, gratitude and affection, as characterizing those prone to develop into dementia

Health Cosmetics. Miss M. A. S. writes: "When about 7 years old I was wounded in falling from the second floor. No one saw

from the second floor. No one saw it, and so I let the wound bleed for a long time before I was finally found out. I am now 19 and very pale and thin.

"1. Can this condition be due to my letting the wound bleed so long?

"Are there any foods or exercises that will increase the amount of my blood and lessen my paleness?"

REPLY. 2. Eat plenty of green vegetables, good meat and whole wheat bran. Exercise in the open air is best.

Mrs. I. C. writes: "1. What is the proper weight of a baby of 5 months

who weighed 6 pounds at birth?
"2. How often should it be "3. Can it be fed anything else

without being nursed?
"4. Is a baby at that age permitted to sit up?" REPLY. About 14 pounds. Every four hours up to 10 at

night.

3. Fruit juice and a little cooked cereal. Start with one teaspoonful of cooked cereal.
4. No. This power develops in

the eighth month. And the Sooner the Better. F. S. writes: "My baby daughter, 10 months old, has a running ear since she cut the first two teeth, and the discharge is bloody. I'm injecting a colution of boric arid in the ear. Do you think I should keep

on treating her, or should I take her to the hospital?"

REPLY. Have your physician take charge in your home or in the hospital, as he thinks best.

Reduces the Bank Roll. One of Your Faithful Readers writes: "Please tell me if the use of an electric vibrator, such as is used in barber shops, will aid one in re-

REPLY. I do not think so. If it helped at all the amount would be triffing. At most, it would help to reduce an excess amount of flesh in some local

Taking off fat is a man size job.

Good Diet Beats a Tonic. H. A. writes: "I am suffering from a lack of iron in my system and would appreciate very much a list of foods containing a great deal of iron. Also, a good tonic." REPLY.

Among the foods rich in iron are: Good meat, whole wheat bread, bran, cereals, green vegetables, peas, beans, prunes, raisins. There is no tonic equal to a good diet.

Books on Neurasthenia. G. E. T. writes: "Kindly give me the names of one or two books at the public library on neurasthenia."

REPLY. Any of the books by Sadler, Walton, Ash, Jackson, Dubois, Some libraries have certain of these; other libraries have others.

The Bee's Letter Box

the rich man's family. That being Too many to quote here.

done, he returns to find his job
taken by another and no other jobs
to be found, as in the case of many but very much for the rights of the ex-service men today and contrary to your misinformed way of think-ing. The rich man, himself not behis post and continues to accumu-late 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

A. T. WALLINE. 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 gether as the greaest curses oppressng American people." Who,

words.
"Prohibition will work great injury to the cause of temperance. It is a species of intemperance within itself, for it goes beyond the bounds of reason in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation and makes a crime out of hibition law strikes a blow at the

longs to the ages," it covers the ground. The whole thing in a nut-

(The Bee effers its columns freely to its readers who care to discuss may public question. It requests that letters be reasonably brief, not ever 100 words. It also insists that the mans of the writer accompany resch letter, not excessarily for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Bee does not pretend to endorse er necept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Bet.)

(Coler's report in the Times of February 5. He mays that at first, after the prohibition bill passed, he "thought the millennium had come." At first, you observe. "In 1919 the alcoholic wards in the city hospitals were practically abandoned. Now (in three years' time) their activity is greater than before

whose house takes fire and the chil-dren assist in extinguishing the after a strict investigation of pro-flames, but the house is so badly hibition results. I have no personal damaged that heavy expense is en-concern for that or any other fed-tailed by the father, who for several eration, but I must say that their years must devote a large part of council presents a very convincing his income to repairing the cost, and resume of the situation. Of the the children in the home turn upon seven points in their report as lo-him and demand compensation cally printed, at least two seem in could be very much improved and marked discord with your prognostic brought to the rank and file way of "America's economic advantage" of thinking by the following similar -i. e. "Increase in unemployment" illustration:

A rich man's house takes fire, his to approximately one billion dollars neighbors, not having been so fortu-per year." Congressman McGregor nate in the accumulation of wealth, of Buffalo gave 18 reasons to the leaving their jobs with which they house the other day why prohibition are occupied in making a living. (for which he had voted) has risk their own lives to save those of proved a detriment to the nation! proved a detriment to the nation! Too many to quote here. The writer of this cares not at

individual and the best welfare of this country we live in—which is now going to the dogs as fast as ing present to help extinguish the fanaticism can propel it! One may strongest advertisement for the in-flames in his own home, sticks to not doubt the sincerity of many of nerve that causes them to feel so much wiser and better than the

> mancipator.
>
> Trusting that conditions may yet ippear to us all as you now find hem—"highly encouraging," I am

most cordially yours, A WATER-DRINKER.

On Patrick's Day. Omaha, Feb. 28 .- To the Editor

further quotation from the same of Honor;" it contains the names of source—I think in Lincoln's actual everyone in Nebraska who stood by Ireland in its suffering. The Kearney banquet looks more like the roll of dishonor. I would like to land in its struggle. On St. Patrick's day we should have a George W. Norris or a Jefferis. We who burgh contract—to advance himself fought know well that these men in his profession. were our friends and, more, they in his profession.

There are other serious evils confought for what they thought was nected with the passionate interest

presidents who have lately lifted up

their voices against the dangerous tendencies in intercollegiate sport come." At first, you observe, "In tendencies in intercollegiate sport 1919 the alcoholic wards in the city there must be many more who for publication, but that the editor may know with whom he is dealing. The Beed does not prefered to endore ar accept views or opinions expressed by correspondents in the Letter Bell.)

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." His illustration has a very capitalistic ring and is contrary to the people's in general way of thinking.

Comparing the case with a man whose house takes fire and the chil-

Derailing the Coach

seems to think it centers in rough these are not peculiarly American problems, hence not the points of createst danger in a situation whose threatening possibilities do seem to be peculiarly American. English sport is not free from rough play. though probably more so than own; nor from the subsidized ath-lete, though that evil also is less in England. That is to say, a man who has only physical excellence will not get one of the profitable schol-arships in which Oxford and Cambridge colleges abound; but a schol ar who happens also to be athlete will find his way smoother than the scholar whose qualifications and potencies are all

north of his neck It may appear that the root of the evil is the growth of what is in ef-fect 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 stitution-not infrequently the only advertisement. Champioship teams Nor yet help admiring the mean more students and more con nerve that causes them to feel so much wiser and better than the legions past and present of good "temperance" people — including, wisest and best of any, the great of remedying the existing mischiefs.

Dr. Mendell and Tad Jones of Yale seem to be on the right track n preposing to limit the power of the most purely professional ele-ment, the coaches. Modern college football tends to assume the aspect of a contest between two experts who use college boys as their instru-ments of play instead of chessmen opinion of America's most revered of The Bee: Newspaper reports tell ing of keeping the coaches away slavery and the liquor question to- us of a St. Patrick's day celebration from the game and letting the playto be held at Kearney. The reports ers play it for themselves. also state that it is to be made a would, of course, give an advantage would question the wisdom of this country's supreme historical idol? Since, like the rest of your fellow-patriots, you feel that messages from him must carry more weight than would any other you can offer, in matters of such grave practical import, you will not object to further quotation from the same of Honor." It would be made a state meeting for the Irish. There is a little book called "Roll to the older and larger institutions with a longer and sounder athletic tradition, but it may be a suggestion in the right direction. Modern tendencies are illustrated by the outery that the property of the part of Honor." It would be made a state meeting for the Irish. There is all the banquet. Call the meeting its true name, "A demon that it is to be made a to the older and larger institutions with a longer and sounder athletic tradition, but it may be a suggestion in the right direction. Modern tendencies are illustrated by the outery that Pittsburgh over Major Warner's hurther quotation from the same of Honor." It would, of course, give an advantage to the older and larger institutions with a longer and sounder athletic tradition, but it may be a suggestion in the right direction. Modern tendencies are illustrated by the outery that the property of the property o collegians take this as seriously as if, for example, the French, impressed by Mr. Hughes' showing at the late conference, had hired him to coach their diplomats for the next big game with England; yet hear from those who were with Ire-hear from those who were with Ire-hear from those who were with Ire-land in its struggle. On St. Pat-and has a right—ruling out conid-and has a right—ruling out only eration of the length of his Pitts

hibition law strikes a blow at the very principles on which our government was founded."

No comment could improve upon this. Like most sayings handed down from that wise one who "be-to make guests of honor? I want to see how the overemphasis on coltant to hear from you who got up that to hear from you who got up that lege games, with their attendant honor list.

Utterly immature philosophizing."

(sentimentally) from Abraham Lin- years time, but not the first election to Commissioner Coler of New Lion after our struggle.

Patterson says: "A child with the habit of day-dreaming, a craze for reading, or abnormal sexual practices has these proposities neutral."

(sentimentally) from Abraham Lin- years time, but not the first election to Commissioner Coler of New Lion after our struggle.

Democrats and republicans, you when they had their struggle. Politically for the same!— are only hurting yourselves when but since that is not the commission- you try and butt in and make March reading, or abnormal sexual practices has these proposities neutral. fact, I would call your attention and votes. Those of Irish descent and time, too. Do not hurt the feelings that of Mrs. Draper Smith to Mr. their friends are going to leave you of the Irish.

tor sale

-several thousand ash cans

Without direct authority from the owners, we take liberty of offering for sale the ash cans of the thousands of users of that MATCHLESS FUEL—



They never have ashes, but get MORE HEAT with LESS FUEL than with other fuel.

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OMAHA.