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Swern to and subscribed before me this 5th day April, 1922 (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Netary Public

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President Harding's Leadership.

A sentence from a Washington dispatch, reporting the proceedings in the senate on Tuesday, deserves to be carefully studied. It reads: It also was said by White House officials that Mr. Harding felt he alone was responsible for the conduct of an efficient administration and that he proposed to exercise the presidential appointive power in a manner that accorded with his own judgment.

Along with this sentence should go the re-Mr. Harding has "lost control" of congress, that his leadership has fallen down, and that he has allowed the affairs of the country to drift into chaos because of his lack of firmness and his vacillating policy. It is not easy to reconcile such statements with the clamor that is now being raised that the president is "inhuman" in his endeavors to secure efficient government by enforcement of the budget system, economy and A home grown pageant picturizing, to use a

Mr. Harding has not been a leader after the manner of Woodrow Wilson, who assumed the pedagogic attitude immediately, and put congress in the class room on the day of his inauguration. Our republican president during his campaign, in his inaugural, and on other occasions, pledged himself to restore to congress its constitutional functions. He has not dictated nor threatened; he has not juggled patronage to secure votes. Have Nebraskans forgotten how republican appointees held over, some for three years after their terms had expired, while the president balanced the plums between his secretary of state and the senior senator from Nebraska? Mr. Harding is not a leader in that sense, and it is well for the nation he is not.

The bonus bill well illustrates his attitude. He resolutely withheld from interfering with the power and duty of congress, allowing the representatives to frame the measure, which was finally passed with the approval of the democrats, one of the most inspiring exhibitions of representative government in action the world has seen since 1912. Not an act of congress i being directed from the White House, nor is it at all likely that the uproar of disappointed democrats will deter the executive from the fearless, impartial discharge of his duty.

The nation is to be congratulated that it has a leader in the White House, not a party boss; a constitutional executive, and not a dictator, sending orders across the town to the Capitol, to be carried out by a rubber-stamp congress. Democratic politicians may pretend to discern danger in this, but if they look close enough they will discover that the only thing in peril is their hope of recovering control of the government at the 1922 election.

Nebraska's Approaching Campaign.

The esteemed Nebraska State Journal, fuxuriating in the peace that pervades its surroundings, complacently announces that the coming campaign in Nebraska will be a placid one. It sees no great outstanding issue over which men will get excited, no reason to stir the passions such as have disturbed us in the past. Only the desire to forward once more the cause of good government will draw voters to the polls, and these are urged to ponder deeply, consider carefully and act with discrimination in selecting the individuals who are to bless the state for at least two years. Nothing partisan should sway the calm judgment of any voter, to the end that once at least Nebraska will have men in office who have been chosen for their fitness and on their merits, and not because of party labels. Ameni

However, it will be a shame to awaken our contemporary until after the polls have been closed and the count commenced. Such a dream should not be disturbed. What, however, is to become of the prospectus now presented, that of having at least three full tickets in the field, each supported by an ardent group of energetic spellbinders, who will work with fervid enthusiasm to achieve the old-time effect of arousing the public. No great issue, you say? If that be true, why did some good men and women find it necessary to form a new party, in order that they may get a hearing for their cause? Or why is it that other parties are busy preparing for the preliminary contest, which will be as warm in some regards as ever was watched, and which is but a curtain raiser to the main event?

Nebraska might enjoy a placid year in politics, but it will not be this year of grace. Maybe in 1923, when there is no election, the campaign will be tame enough, but the outlook this season is for a real lively spell of old-fashioned politics in Nebraska.

From the Middle West to the Sea.

It is not the farmers alone who will be benefited by the development of inland waterways such as the St. Lawrence project. Manufacturing industry has pushed westward until nearly 40 per cent of the factory articles exported from America originate this side of Pittsburgh. east of the Rocky mountains and north of the Arkansas-Tennessee line.

The producers of most other nations are much nearer ocean outlets, and consequently enjoy an advantage in world trade. Whereas the maximum rail haul in England is about 100 miles and that of western Europe not more to comfort Senator Reed.

than 500 miles, from Pittsburgh to the coast is 445 miles, while the land barrier for most of the midland region is measured by the 1,000

"Accelerated development and use of inland waterways now is the indispensable economic pulmotor for resuscitating our inland exporters," Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, recently declared before the Rivers and Harbors congress. The importance of this to the farmers was pointed out when he said that approximately 25 per cent of our total wheat production, nearly 50 per cent of our rye and more than half our lard and pork production is exported, with a land haul of at least 1,000 miles.

New York state is making good use of its barge canal. The government's Mississippi river barge line is giving export rates 20 per cent under the all-rail rates to the gulf. The coal and steel regions of Alabama are cheaply served by another government line down the Black Warrior river. With the development of a new system of retards, something may yet be done to make the Missouri river navigable. And the Great Lakes waterway, which would open the harbors of Chicago and Duluth to ocean freighters, would be greatest of all.

Let Nebraska Amuse Itself.

Congratulations to the citizens of Aurora, who have just voted to bar traveling street carnivals. These tawdry exhibitions spread disease, vice and crime along their trail, in addition to carying away money that might better be kept in the community for providing more rational forms of recreation.

Nebraska towns will be wise if they set about supplying their own amusement program, How this will be done is up to each community. In recent elections some indorsed Sunday baseball while others banned it, and the problem of Sunday shows also has been answered in both ways. neated assertions from democratic sources that The question of weekday recreation is, however, the main one.

Few localities have enough freaks to put on their own street carnival, that is true. Nature has not provided enough midget families, bearded women, living skeletons and snake charmers to supply each place. It is to be questioned, however, if a better time all around is not to be had by encouraging local musical and dramatic talent. modern phrase, the wonders and beauties of the prairies, recalling the life of the pioneers and pointing the possibilities of the future will do more for any town than would an assemblage of cheap sideshows.

People should learn to play. It is to be regretted that the middle west has not developed its habits of recreation. The defeat in Fremont, of a public project for a swimming pool is regrettable from this standpoint, however praiseworthy from the standpoint of avoiding a bond

Wholesome sport and honest entertainment, given a fair field, will outstrip the degrading diversions, for the taste of the middle west is fundamentally sound.

Corn Eating In Europe.

Of importance to the entire corn belt is the study of corn marketing possibilities in Europe that is being made by an American trade commissioner, J. A. Le Clere. He finds that corn is used in many foreign lands, both in baking and brewing, but that in France and Belgium Argentine corn is preferred to American. The claim is made abroad that the South American corn is smaller and better adapted for poultry feed, and that it is sweeter, besides containing less moisture, enabling it better to stand transportation and storage

Some cities and even some countries have egulations restricting uses of corn products, but wherever this is not the case bakers and brewers using corn flour or corn grits are successful. France used much corn flour during the war, but a year or so ago use of wheat substitutes ceased. The excessive use of substitutes in invaded Belgium also has caused a reaction toward wheat. Some bakers, however, now are interested in the use of corn flour, which is given the same food value as wheat flour but costs only two-thirds as much.

Corn meal sent there during the war was generally of the undegerminated kind which can not be kept long without spoiling. The investigator urges that persistent advertising be used to push the use of corn meal made by the modern process which removes the germ and makes the product keep as well as wheat flour. Persistent educational propaganda, supplemented by demonstrations, is recommended to remove prejudice and introduce the higher grades of corn

The American government does well to seek o broaden the market for our corn growers. Possibly new varieties might be developed to meet the foreign demand and compete with Argentina. A duty also rests upon the manufacturers to maintain the quality of their export products. It is a fine thing to have these facts, and more are

It's a little belated, but figures on the income ax returns for 1919 are now announced. The total net income reported exceeded that of the previous year by \$3,934,000,000 and the number of returns increased 907,000. The proportion filing returns was 5.03 per cent. The per capita net income reported was \$187.32, and the per capita tax \$11.98. When the figures for 1921 are made public, which may be expected in two or three years, some interesting comparisons can be made. Why are governments so slow?

For the first time since the beginning of the war, checks and warrants on the treasurer of the United States are being paid in gold without special request. Now watch the man who complained that he never saw any gold coins kick and ask for paper.

Learning to ride a bicycle at 60 is not regarded as a sign of insanity in California. But they do a lot of odd things out there.

If every patrolman would do what Sergeant Lickert did, the people would be glad to see them all made sergeants.

Another Omahan has won distinction by routing footpads who assailed him. The practice should spread,

Lloyd George may not be a wizard, but he surely has a knack of handling his opponents.

Kansas City still is democratic, which ought

Let Her Flap Suggested Course to Be Followed

When Dealing With Young Person.

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.) Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge, the London department store proprietor, being interrogated by a Chicago interviewer on the burning subject of what to do about the 'flapper," made a sensible reply which may be summed up in the three words "let her flap,

Elaborating on the theme, Mr. Selfridge told his inquirer that in London the flapper is regarded merely as a passing phase and is not creating any such consternation as is exhibited in this country. The populace of London, he said, does not care particularly whether the flapper bobs her hair or emulates the seven Sutherland sisters of blessed memory. If she finds short skirts convenient and agreeable, nobody else feels especially concerned about it, and rolled stockings are considered an intimate problem that each young woman must solve with due regard

to her own conscience and anatomical defects. Sensible words, indicating an attitude in Lon-don which, unlike many London attitudes, might profitably be emulated in this country.

The present phenomena of the flapper are, as Mr. Selfridge puts it, a passing phase. But the flapper of today is only a 1922 model of the flapper of every age. Short skirts and bobbed hair and jazz dancing and petting parties and all the other things about which we are working ourselves into a feverish condition will disappear, to pain, discomfort, nor any be replaced by other things, perhaps even a re-turn to the Jane Austen school of adolescent That it feminity. Civilization is not threatened by the diosyncrasies of the flapper of 1922 any more than it was by the flapper of the mid-Victorian

As a matter of fact, we have all been getting entirely too much excited about the flapper and permitting her to occupy a nentirely disproportionate space in the public eye. If we let her flap for awhile without interference undoubtedly she will be happier, for the microscopic scrutiny to which she is now subjected must pall on even the most ardent seeker for attention. And adult the stomach, even though they are humanity will be happier, too, for there is nothing more wearisome than continued and heated argument about something on which no amount of argument is going to have any effect.

Not Such a Bad Senate

It has become a popular exercise, no longer a merely political one, to gibe at the senate. The editors and the public generally have condemned the debates on the four-power treaty as jejune, and puerile, and pish-posh, and the like. There is excuse for the public believing so; the American method of reporting in the press the work of the legislative body is the worst of any in the world, perhaps not even excepting the method of not reporting at all. We have read in the Record the full debates on the four-power treaty, and we have found a good deal more than picturesque personalisms and ignorant obstruction. The debates have suffered from being headless, it is true; but they have by no means been footless; there has been a good deal of honest thinking expressed in the senate of the United States durng the past month, and the nation is by reason of it much nearer clarity on the nature of international relations in general and America's foreign relations in particular than ever before.

That is not to say the senate is now clear in its mind. On the contrary, these debates, scrambling over the whole subject of the world's affairs, past, present and to come, compounding fact with possibility, hearsay with event, have produced a prodigious confusion; but confusion is a station on the road to clarity. We were vague before; the League of Nations proposal set us wildly generalizing about sovereignty and the heart of the world without having even a minimum of knowledge and experience on which to base such generalizing. The Washington con-ference set us to asking how far Sakhalin is from the mainland. America has more in her mind by reason of the Washington conference; it is a helter-skelter lot of items, but they are items, not vaporous theories, and the ordering of them will come next.-Villager.

The Crimes of Hoover

Herbert Hoover has been in public life long nough not to be surprised when he finds bouquets plentifully interspersed with brickbats and other lethal missiles. Probably he would be surprised and shocked if the brickbats were not here. Not that this is ever likely to happen. Even Aristides had his enemies, for no other rea-Even Aristides had his enemies, for no other tea-son than that they were weary of hearing him son than that they were weary of hearing him called "the just." Mr. Hoover may yet find that called "the just." Mr. Hoover may yet find that near the stomach, such as the in seeing that the Belgians were fed he in some way put himself in the line of flight of an overripe eggs hurled with censorious intent.

A spirited attack on Hoover is reported from Texas, where the president of a cattle raisers' association accused the one-time food controller of having "done more to bring about economic jury to the cattle raising industry than anyhing during the war.'

It all goes back to the "meatless days" of sacred memory. The irate Texan's recollection of and mix well together until it forms these days is that Mr. Hoover, or his agents, a paste. harangued the American public to the effect that meat is of negligible nutritive value, that it proides nothing that can not be provided by other kinds of food. People believed this, which is hardly remarkable when one recalls the persuasiveness of the meatless day propaganda, and

they went in for more vegetables and less meat. That was all right so long as the war lasted, but now the cattle men of Texas think it ought be forgotten. Less peanut butter and more T-bone steaks is their motto. Just how Mr. Hoover can redeem himself in their estimation is not made clear. He might get up an antivegetable campaign, proving that one prime rib roast is worth a bin full of rutabagas, but even then the brickbats from Texas might continue to fly, for when business is bad one must have meone outside the family to blame.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Is There Immortality?

Either there is immortality, or there is not. 'e know, at any rate, that this body and mind one we desire, one in either world, acting as if likened Mme. Matzenauer to Cleocan be cast into hell. Yet if, by following after immortality were true, we gain more and more patra. Later we read that the great abundant life, we can not lose by the proceeding even if we are snuffed out at death. On the centuated with a marvellous s ing even if we are snuffed out at death. On the of pearls. If we remember our other hand, if there is a life beyond, we shall not Egypt, Cleopatra wore pearls but arrive there in a state of separation from our friend, to remain in that state until our unbelief can be overcome; since we shall have discovered here that separation is not a spacial affair, that unbelief alone separates. If our experiment works we shall achieve in this world much of the value of our friend. . .

friend as he was on earth. The sense of communion, companionship, guidance, inspiration will deepen at moments when wills are favorable, and he can speak to us as if he were with us in the flesh. And we shall develop faculties of hearing and seeing into that larger environment which hitherto we had not evolved. We shall no longer understand and think as a child, and speak as a child; the struggles, when we looked speak as a child; the struggles, when we have through a glass, darkly, will be resolved. We one of the features of the new through a glass, darkly, will be resolved. We one of the features of the new through a glass, darkly, will be resolved. We shall see face to face, and we shall know, even as the features of the new through the n also we are known.-Winston Churchill in the April Yale Review.

When a Pact's a Pact.

When is a pact a pact? When it has been analyzed, interpreted, reservationed, clarified and accepted by all of the parties to the agreement. Not one moment before.-China Review.

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning bygiene, canita-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 Bee.

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NEUROTIC BELCHERS.

There are physicians who predict hat before long symptoms will not form the basis for the practice of medicine. They say that people will visit the doctor several times a year for a going over, regardless of whether they are sick of well. They

say symptoms are too undependable I made autopaies for many years in large hospitals. It happened almost every day that I would fail to find post mortem the conditions which the symptoms had indicated on the one hand, and on the other some time, extreme pathology would be found post mortem, for which there were no symptoms.
Of all organs of the body, the stomach is most independable it comes to interpreting its symp-

The latest theory is that the stom-ach can feel neither heat nor cold

That it cannot feel heat or cold is established. The theory is that the pain, heartburn, sense of fulheaviness, discomfort-all these sensations-are felt in lower end of the esophagus or in other structures in the immediate vicinity.

Dr. F. W. Palfrey, who has a very illuminating article on the subject in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, is in favor of continuing to speak of these sensations as in

really outside of it.

He says there is always a little air in the stomach. Most of this is air swallowed with food, but whatever its source, it serves as a safety valve. It lies as an air bubble abov the food level. If the stomach be comes uncomfortably overdistended, some of this air bubble is easily belched up, inducing comfort.

Difficult belching means a difficult stomach condition, which he

calls valvular candia. The very pronounced belchers, as a rule, are neurotics and the belch-ing is due to nervousness. They feel discomfort in the stomach and this causes them to pump it out again. The process called noisy belching is an alternate sucking in and ex-pulsion of air.

Hiccough, due to the stomach, starts as irregular contractions due to some irritation; the muscle con-

Almost none of the gas belched up by a person with ordinary stom-ach symptoms is gas which has resulted from fermentation. When properly broken up by the muscles. and properly acidified by the juice. the gate into the intestine opens and a load is dumped into the duodenum. The gate then shuts.

In the duodenum or first part of the small intestine the acid food re-ceived from the stomach is made alkaline. As soon as this has been accomplished the alkalinity opens up the stomach gate and a new batch of acid food is cumped out of the stomach.

If this automatic rhythmical process does not work right, the main symptom is sourness or heartburn. This sourness is not the result of fermentation in the stomach. In fact, fermentation in the stomach with the production of much gas and acid is almost unknown except in pyloric stenosis, a disease due to permanent near closure of that If this automatic rhythmical pro-

Another stomach sensation is one of weight or dragging. This is especially in evidence in frail, weak muscled, sagging people.

Just back of the stomach lies a

great nerve plexus called the solar plexus or abdominal brain. Much of the pain which is felt in the pit of the stomach is really in these nerves and is referred there from the spinal cord, in locomotor ataxia intestines, and the pelvic organ. The esophagus, may feel pain.

Itch writes: "My husband, who was bothered with an awful itch on the scalp for four years, tried every shampoo and consulted two doctors, but nothing seemed to help to resulphur ointment made as follows: "To one tablespoon of sulphur add one teaspoonful of unsalted lard

"Rub well into scalp and leave on for a day or two, then wash the hair well in several waters to re-This will cure the itch entirely

Omaha

Howells Journal: Omaha papers ring the news that the municipal owned gas plant in that city paid a profit of \$500,000 the past year. We hope that every fellow in the state who has been a "me too" to the promoters of private monopoly will take note of the fact and do a little thinking. The cause of municipal ownership of public utilities goes marching on.

Norfolk News: An Omaha judge ordered a speeder's automobile im-pounded for a month. A few penalties like that might take the law violators.

Nebraska City Press: An inspired singer wore a beautiful gown ac-

Fremont Tribune: One of the features of the new Technical High school in Omaha is a \$65,000 swimming pool,

music is ruining our youth and sup-planting in their hearts the love for the real things of life. Mr. Attack whose name indicates a forte for the business in which he is engaged, is eminently right, but the deuce of it is, so few p Bed Slat party.

Hastings Tribune: A swimming pool, that is to cost \$65,000, will be one of the features of the new helps to cause their high taxes, without going outside of their corporate

Sutton Register: The objectors to the bare-foot dance to have been part of an Omaha school program probably say "bootlimbers" instead of bootleggers,

and do no harm to the hair.

Poor Way to Fatten. Mrs. A. G. writes: "I. Will you please let me know if pure cod liver oil is good for a had cough? Do you think it is fattening

if two-thirds of a wine glass is taken No. Find out the disease of which the cough is a symptom, and govern yourself by that informa-

No. Eating grease is not good way to put on fat. It is too hard on the stomach.

Eating an ounce or two of bread Your skin is

vourarmor Protect it with

Don't neglect that itching rash, scratch, or cut a break in the skin is dangerous Apply Resinol and start the healing at once Does not smart

orsting Resinol Soap aids by preparing Resinol medication

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Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Ed-wards Olive Tablets. The pleasant,

sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

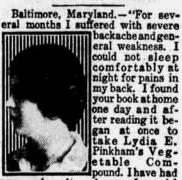
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.
All the benefits of nasty, sicken-

ing, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.
Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.
Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

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very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls, as the letters in your book helped me."

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is better. It tastes better and

Mr. Huntington only paid \$640,000 for Gainsborough's "Blue Boy." Uncle Sam's "Blue Boy" has already cost him \$169.026,727.24—and will cost him about \$199,000,000 year—until he gets rid of it.—Life.

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