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There is much excuse for agreeing with Uncle Bill Hunter of Arkansas who says, "All the gosh-durned weather in the United States comes here to change."

There is really no reason why it wasn't mentioned asked for a survey as to the num- therefor, to the undersigned adbefore that Congressman Hawley is back with his old chestnut "No interests to serve but the public interests."

Hi Johnson, one of the few progressives represented in the Republican race for the presidency, is fighting with his back to the wall since he got hit in the back of the head with a brick in Minnesota.

THE RHYMING SUMMARIST

On streets, on farms and public roads, Candidates begin to flicker, Hon Mitoma slipped a cog And lost a jag of liquor; Admiral Dewey Hill is looking well And his grip is as firm as ever, Mr. Weather Man If you can Pull your other lever.

To be in style and up-to-date We must write an Easter sonnet, To praise the sermons to the skies And puff milady's bonnet; But nary a sermon did we hear Or see the headgear seething For little Bix, Our number six, Howled the time in teething.

The coming minstrel nigger show Will be a gloom remover,

THE AUTOCRAT (From an Exchange.) en I was young there was

guy, ickly lad with dopy eye, puny little cuss. baseball playing was a scream, orry jest, a horrid dream,

nd lorded over us.

slow,

he was captain of our team

is head was made of wood, ran the team in spite of that, old and cruel autocratowned the only ball and bat all the neighborhood.

Farm Labor To Be Scarce

That Oregon farmers will experience a shortage of help in harvesting hay and grain crops this sum- Oregon for Polk County, and has mer is the prediction of the Oregon qualified. State Chamber of Commerce, made after an investigation of labor conditions thruout farming sections of to present the same duly verified, the United States. The chamber has ber of laborers needed in each ministrator at his residence near community.

"The Middle West is advertising thru the East for men," said George Quayle. "Comparatively few returned soldiers desire to engage in farm work, having secured employment in the factory centers."

Quoting from the Nation's Business, Quayle calls attention to the relaxed immigration regulations promulgated last year which are to be continued to permit foreign abor from Mexico, Canada and the Bahamas to enter the country for agricultural work only.

"Canada will use all its farm labor," says Quayle, "and is antici- gon for April 1, 1920. pating a great shortage, so that Oregon cannot look for much help of the publisher, editor, managing from that source. As to the Baha- editor and business manager is mas, I had charge of 600 laborers Clyde T. Ecker, Independence, Orefor six years in the Bahamas, and gon; that the owner is Clyde T. I have no hesitancy in saying the Ecker, Independence, Oregon; that Bahama laborer, either black or the known bondholders, mortga, white, would not be worth his gees, and other security holders board on a farm in Oregon."

Rural Churches In Bad Plight

How to meet the problem of the ru ral churches is a task which is arousing the concern of the General Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention. Surveys recently made by representatives of the convention reveal that in some sections many of these churches are gradually dying. It was also shown that the outlook for others is far from promising. This is particularly true in the East. In the Western states the need is for the establishment of churches in the hundreds of new communities which are springing up. The seriousness of the problem becomes more apparent when a glance at the United States Census report shows that in 1910 the number of persons on the farm was 49,348,883 as against 42,623,383 persons living in cities. This is further emphasized by the figures revealed in 1917-that the number of persons engaged in agricultural pursuits and in animal husbandry was 19,070,848. "The rural churches," says the report, "have long been the fountains of our life. We cannot afford to let the springs dry up. Our churches are the firesides of the Christian family . . . the schoolrooms where the Church educates its people and leads them into all the truth. • • • Our buildings ought to be an adequate reflection of the life and strength of the church-A small church with meager rees. sources may of necessity be compelled to do with an inadequate plant. But a church of strength and power ought to have a home that will reflect its life. And to help the state conventions which supervise the work in their own states men are being employed to give their whole time, effort and study to help solve the problem. Other measures planned to help meet the need are increases in ministers' salaries, the establishment of community centers and the use of community churches when other means are inadvisable.

Correct, But Sounds Funny A village girl eloped in her fath er's clothes, and the next day the local paper came out with an account of the elopement headed: ° Flees in Father's Pants. Yes, Often Very Poor (McMinnville Telephone-Register) Of course we don't have taxation couldn't hit, he couldn't throw, without representation any more, arm was weak, his feet were but the representation sometimes is pretty poor. Tripp sells real estate. Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appoint-

ed administrator of the estate of Charles Silas Cooper, deceased, by the County Court of the State of

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified together with the proper vouchers Airlie in said County, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated and first published March

19th, 1920. LOREN COOPER,

Administrator of the estate of Charles Silas Cooper, deceased. Swope & Swope, Attorneys.

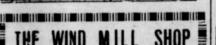
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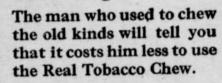
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(Extract from a speech made in the Senate by Senator Capper, of Kansas.)

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At a time when shoe manufacturs have issued announcements of still higher prices for shoes, the report of one of the great leather corporations shows profits earned of 52 per cent on the stock. The stock of most of such corporations originally did not represent strictly dollar for dollar, the money invested.

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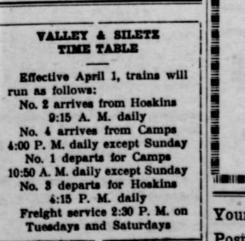
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