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QUALITIES DEAR TO NEBRASKA.

Nebraska's chief interest has to do with the farm. Agriculture in its several branches occupies directly the attention of fully 90 per cent of the state's population, and indirectly of all. As the farmer prospers, so the others fare, and business goes up or down with the yield of the fields.

That is why such importance attaches to the character of the man who is to be chief executive of the state. Charles H. Randall is a man sprung from the farm. He is not celebrated because of achievements in the realm of politics, but as a pioneer he made a success as a farmer.

Another of his attributes is that he possesses in high degree those homely qualities of heart and soul that endear a man to his neighbors. Kindly and genial by habit, he has walked alongside the people of his home community, and has shared with them the joys and pleasures as well as the hardships and discomforts of life that is close to nature. Such a man does not always become widely known even in a lifetime, but he will be greatly loved by those who know

That is the man who is offered the people of Nebraska by the republicans as a candidate for governor. He gets his knowledge of the problems of the farmer from first-hand experience, not from the inspiration derived from the secrecy of consultation over a mahogany desk in a private office. Randall knows, because he has worked with the farmer; Bryan surmises, because his farming has been in the manager's office of an enterprise that only remotely touches the farm.

Whatever name Randall has made for himself has been built up on a solid foundation of honest effort and sincere understanding. His opponent's chief claim to fame is that he shines in the light reflected from a distinguished brother rather than because of anything he has ever done for himself; and that brother's achievements have taken the form of words and not of deeds, some of which words he is now vainly trying to recall.

Charles H. Randall is not a politician, Charles W.

Nebraskans will not hesitate long in making their choice when the qualifications of the two men are carefully compared, and their records are examined.

A FOOL-PROOF ACCESSORY.

So numerous are automobile accidents, both in the cities and along country roads, that it is not surprising that inventors should turn their wits toward automatic safety devices. The Scientific American reports the newly begun manufacture of a device that applies the brakes, cuts off ignition and blows the horn of a motor car the very instant that pressure of 15 pounds comes against a patented wire bumper. It is said that complete stoppage of a passenger car is made by the automatic means in one-third of the drivers.

Fractions of seconds count for much in case of a motor accident. With this in mind the inventor has arranged a button on the dashboard by which a driver, seeing himself being rushed into a collision, can stop his car much sooner than with foot or hand

Pedestrians will be glad to hear that even though knocked down by a car, the force is minimized by the resiliency of the wire bumper, and there is less danger of being run over because the automatic control has already stopped the car the instant pressure is felt. Insurance companies are said to be pleased also that with ignition thus cut off, there is little danger from fire.

The one drawback is from the point of view of the carcless or heartless motorist who deserts his victim. The invention stops the car and thus delays flight. This all sounds as attractive to the police as to the populace afoot. One can not be too sure of the success of such remarkable sounding inventions, but doubtless a day will come when automobiles are manufactured with some simple safeguarding device.

WOMEN AND THE WORLD.

When one attempts to list the human qualities better world, a great many of them appear to be those most characteristic of women. It is not for nothing that war is customarily represented by a masculine figure and peace as feminine, and there is reason, too, in the personification of blind justice and of mercy in womanly robes,

widespread interest in world problems is one of the most reassuring features of the present situation. These are the reserves in the battle for a better adjustment of life-a struggle in which all of us, whether we realize it or not, are engaged.

Sir Charles Wakefield, head of the Sulgrave comland, does not put it too strong when he declares that the women of the United States are one of the greatest assets of civilization. Their imagination, energy part in the making of history, but now, with their increased study and information on current ques- other tions, and with their ballots, they take a more prominent and promising place than ever before.

OFFICIAL POSTAL SHOES.

We might suggest that the proper footgear for the mail carriers would be a modification of the Sam's share of the task of getting letters from writers to destination knew what they want, and have adopted a standard shoe, which will be made and sold to them on teams that will at both feet and pocketbook.

Two interesting considerations enter here. One Is that the mail carrier ought to be paid sufficiently well to enable him to meet the cost of living without a gulver; the other is that he is not. One of the not altogether satisfying reflections in connection with the era of unbalanced costs through which the nation lately has passed is that employes of the government had to stand a litte more than their share of the burden, because their wages did not go up anywhere near at the rate achieved by the cost of living.

If by reason of their present arrangement the mail carriers and others in the employ of the postoffice can get a satisfactory shoe at a reduced cost, there will be no complaint on part of the public. And it may be well to remember, too, that the humanizing policy adopted in the postoffice department since Burleson went out includes making conditions v. more attractive for employes.

AMERICAN GOLD TO THE RESCUE

Many times in the past the end of the world has been predicted, and dates even assigned for the final blast. Ever since the first shot was fired in the world war there have been other alarmists who predicted the dissolution of civilization and the wreck of organized government. From the treaty of peace crisis has followed crisis, and, yet the chaos that has been so frequently prophesied has not arrived.

One of the least probable things is that this stark, dank ruin will ever come. In the face of dire prognostications it is well to maintain a calm mind such as was displayed by D. R. Crissinger, comptroller of the currency, in a recent address before the Indiana Bankers' association. He said there:

"If the press is to be taken literally, the world is about to come to an end every day, but somehow organized effort continues with the result that strength is being gained steadily.

This official of the federal treasury spoke from facts and figures. He furthermore disposed of the false assertion that America is withholding assistance for the rehabilitation of Europe. In the last four/years, he showed. American investors have purchased more than \$3,000,000,000 worth of foreign securities. This export of capital has financed many industries, encouraged production and provided employment for people that otherwise would live in idleness and misery.

It is through just such voluntary and unofficial means as this that problems of international finance and trade are to be met. So, also, is the question of the allied debt to the United States to be answered satisfactorily. Our \$11,000,000,000 can be collected, and without swamping our country with foreign goods. These investments in overseas industries show the way. Mr. Crissinger has given a compiete refutation to those who dishonor the good name of America by asserting that our country has done nothing to aid international stabilization and is ignoring the needs of the outside world.

AN INSULT TO THE SERVICE MEN.

In the effort to make political capital out of President Harding's veto of the soldier bonus, the Worldilerald, Wednesday, commented in a way that is not only an insult the every loyal service man, but comes near the corder line of sedition, if indeed it does not go over the line:

"War is indeed hell. The soldier boys cannot be too harshly judged if they conclude that the most satisfactory way to serve one's country is not to bare your breast in its defense, not to sacrifice and suffer for its flag on shell-torn fields, but to stay safely at home and grow fat off the opportunities provided by its follies and its mis-

The loyal service man will very properly resent this insult to his patriotism and the voicing of this doctrine, so menacing to the country for which he risked his life. Here, indeed, is an insult to the soldier and an invitation to the young man of the future to leave his country defenseless in a future emer-

It was to be expected that an attempt would be made to make partisan politics out of the president's veto of the bonus law. It must come with surprise and amazement that partisan politics would go thus

The bonus bill was passed by a republican congress over an opposition that numbered many demoing into it." and that then the "mating into it." and that then the "matpresident's veto in the republican house and only lacked four votes of the required two-thirds majority for re-passage in the republican senate. The state platform of the republican party in Nebraska calls for a soldier bonus, and Judge Perry, the republican state chairman, telegraphed President Harding a request for the approval of the bill. The veto came mainly on the ground that the measure carried with it no method of securing the necessary funds.

Such comment as that in the World-Herald Wednesday morning is silly as well as incendiary. The effort to make partisan profit from this national question is an insult to the honor and intelligence of the American veterans. It may catch a few unwary minds, but it will hurt the cause of the bonus as a whole, for it makes of the dignified and honest claim of the soldiers a mess of pottage.

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

A young woman confesses that she defrauded the firm of which she was a trusted employe. Defending, or rather explaining, her action, she tells a story that at best is fantastic. It may be true, but it holds such elements as amaze the reader, whether he wants to believe it or not.

dancing styles or clothing styles.

Tell a girl that her clothing or conduct is "immodest" and it she

Conceding that the tale she tells is a recital of that seem most necessary to the establishment of a facts, it yet is not an ample defense. Some reasonable support is given her recital by the corroborating statements of others as to her distraught condition. Her greatest mistake was in not confiding to somebody the trouble she bore, and through advice and assistance of others, taking steps to free herself from the incubus of the criminal who she felt held her in The entry of women into public affairs and their his power. Officers of the law, ministers of the gospel, women social workers, the man who sought her hand in honorable marriage, all were within reach, and any would help her.

Young men and women, and old ones, too, should realize that this old world, bad as it is, holds more of human hympathy and loving kindness than it does mission that has recently come to America from Eng- of cynicism and hatred. Kindly souls are always within reach, ready to grasp the hand of the troubled or distressed, and to aid in getting out of difficulties those who through inexperience or carelessness have and spiritual insight, he explains, are highly valuable involved themselves. The way back is not as easy to modern society. Always women have played a as the road going down, but it can be traveled. Disgrace is certain if the first misstep is followed by an-

And, finally the law protects as well as punishes. All should be familiar with this fact. In a community like Omaha, where all the machinery of civilination is operative, and so many refuges and safeguards are afforded, there is little reason for anyone becoming entangled as this young woman has been. Her seven-league boots. However, the man who tug Uncle Schiefest sin seems to be that she failed to seek counsel and assistance which might have saved her from what is now a most bitter experience.

> One of the first effects of the tariff is seen in the decision of Paul Poiret, the Paris dress designer, to open a shop in New York.

That so-called "romance" of the Argonaut mine serves only to give added gloom to the tragedy.

On Second Thought

By R. M. STANSFER." The gentlement is not so much the man who for

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from other newspapers-

tion as a whole

entile industry.

then all young men.

G. A. R. Numbers

in Indianapolis 56 years ago when,

in the same year at Indianapolis. November 20, 1866.

There is no record of the early membership totals. Special mem-bership campaigns brought the

Not Borne Out by Records.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska

Why the Long Delay?

From the Grant triand independent. Very interesting, especially when construed with what has gone before, is the recent exhibit of po-litical soliciting offered by Senator ed and cultivated by individual own-Hitchcock, "as ranking democrat of era is a wholesome one. Large is the duty of the United States "to suggest to France the substitution of this troops" for the hords of black or is a greater social and commercial ops from Africa on the German asset to his community than is the porder because of the atroctties that translent tenant, have been committed against Ger-tivation of the soil on white women and girls.

When it became known, at least two years ago, that the French were efficiency placing negro troops, many of them Even t Africa, where some of them and two or more wives, over the white German people along the the land is fit only for grating pur-lately there came protests. The dispatches to the American press on sist, but the cutting up of But ranches as agriculture spreads westhe subject were very meager. But a New York meeting called particular attention to the subject. Charges that such troops were stationed there at all were completely denied by mander Galbraith of the Ameri can Legion. So were charges, of course, that the French command had issued orders that the Germans From the Des Moines Tribune. wish more white brothel women these African troops and that, in violences were committed daily. Miss Beveridge, an American relief worker in the Rhine region. finally sustained the charges that were made, in an address and appeal to civilized America to protest against the horror—a horror she ple-tured as worse than any occurring during the war. It is to be admitted hat a protest against that abomina-ole action is better late than never. with our military history, and the ble action is better late than never.

Was not Senator Hitchcock chair-

man of the foreign relations com-mittee at that time? He admits it. He admits massing the some private inquiries through officials, and that he was informed total to 31.166 in 1878, the first part for which the figures are available growing influence of lack troops. He lamely adds that able. The growing influence of thus the matter was quieted down." the G. A. R. in public affairs belied But, as was published at the time, France only withdrew a portion of these black troops—the Sengalese, who could not stand the climater—were reported in good standing. who could not stand the climated and that only for a few winter months. The region, it is declared, has never been freed of negro and Sengalese troops, and as a result the demanded brothels of white women the total is estimated at only about 25.000. for these troops had to be met. In addition to that, it is reported that the number of muliato babes of likegitimate birth along the Rhine algitimate birth along the Rhine algready number over 1 999 About a year ago Senator Norris 25 years after the war affords an

About a year ago Senator Sorrie 25 years after the war with the in a vigorous attack upon Senator interesting comparison with the Hitchcock showed from the record tremendous growth of the American how the latter was always a progressive and humanitarian when his world war. Possibly this is b vote and his party was in the mi- the grand army men had shown the nority, and always a reactionary way, when his vote and his party counted. hen his vote and his party counted. At any rate, there is in this a As the chairman of the senate's hint of what the American Legion foreign relations committee Senator may be doing 20 or 25 years hence thickness must have known that his and of what a tremendous force chief, Woodrow Wilson, was charged. in public affairs they may become, as early as 1919, by Captain Tardieu. Also, the decline in membership of with having promised France, in the cycut he could not buildoze the death, will remind us of the fact United States senate into ratification that 25 years hence the ranks of the of the Versailles treaty with its worl league of nations without the dotting out. world war men will begin to thin consent of the United States to oc-From the Wyoming State Tribunwhich he unlawfully because unconstitutionally gave-indefinitely and says that every shipload of restricted imports under a protective tariff must have known, as the then chairman of the foreign relations committee, that European neutral governments had entered protest against some of the actions of the French occupation forces. But, when in a position of power, not a step was taken, excepting his admitted "look ing into it." and that then the "mat."

Imports under a protective tariff in means a shipload less of exports. Scarcely invited attention, because the most of it came from the tenements, the slums, the gutter, and from the illiteracy. Although it is in error—either willfully or ignorantly—and we'll let Hitchcock say mane tendencies, it did not immediately concern us nor ours. But the listers of our city, and no one has unconstitutionally. Senator Hitchcock

Then Senator Hitchcock was in position to submit a report to the United States senate demanding that France remedy the alleged wrongs and put a stop to these atrocities. Now Senator Hitchcock is pleading especially, it is interpreted by many, for the votes of German-American Nebraskans by making a big front after the alleged outrages have been carried to their logical and unfortu-

Awkward Dancing.

rom the Butte Pest. The New York convention of dancing masters declared that feminine awkwardness, rather than conscious or intentional indecency, is responsible for most of the vulgar dancing of recent years. "The average girl." know how to dance," and the cheek to-cheek business, the hugging matches and other indelicacies are indulged in to cover up deficiencies. The poor dancer simply does the best

There may be something in this explanation, even though it cannot account completely for the breaking flown of old-fashioned modesty in the dance. If it is true, it points the way to effective reform, in either

s interested at all she is inclined to be resentful and defiant. But explain that it is awkward or ugly, and that she is making a disagree-able spectacle of herself when she might make a pretty and graceful picture, and she may sit up and take notice—also lessons. It is good busidancing teachers.

Small Farms in America.
From the Houston Post.
The census figures showing that
there are 796,534 farms in the United States of less than 20 acres may surprise Texans, who are accustomed large farms and ranches in this state of magnificent distances. With our great cotton plantations and cattle ranches it is difficult for us to visualize America as a land of the

But the actual figures show that half the farms of the country are from 50 to 174 acres, while over 500,000 of the farms are 2 to 19 acres. Six-tenths of the small farms in the south

It is the small farms of the south and east which bring the average down, since in the west and the southwest, where the great field crops, exclusive of cotton, are grown.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for AUGUST, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE

B. BREWER, Gan. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr.

Swhen to and subscribed before me this 3d day of September, 1922. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

The not average duly circulating gain of The Grand Bee for August 1825, was 18,651 over August of 1821. The one a years August of 1821. The one a years August of August 1825, was 18,750 over August 1825, was 18,750 over August of 1821. This is a larger spin than that made he are other daily or suphar that made he are other daily or suphar than the super spin than the super spin than the super suphar suphar than the superior suppart of the superior suphar than the superior suppart of the superior suppart of the superior suppart of the superior suppart of the superior superior suppart of the superior superior suppart of the superior superior

"The People's Voice"

The small, independent farm own-My Intensive cultivation of the soil he is almost sure against Wilson's league. to get larger returns for his labor than the farmer who covers more territory, but with less care and This was the signal for an calle ranches are drawing to a close. In some sections of the west, where nounced by the flery. They were read out of party and out of the nation. Walsh must have felt cheap. ward forecasts even radical changes in the methods of producing cattle. aid. Finally the senator's colleague. The day will probably come when intensive methods will be used in the

> creed everything that his indicates, must take off his coat Texas democratic candidate. also Ku-Klux candidate, against the independent and anti-Klux candidate. He must work for the election of Vardaman and Tom Watson, and the like. He must also toil for ate that Wilson & Co. considered

> manship, but the political alliance between the so-called foreign element in the north and the anti-foreign, fake patriots of the south is something that even Walsh

were reported in good standing.
The next encampment showed a United States we have more convictions, per capita, for theft than any other civilized nation. The city of bined countries of the British Isles. ,600,000 arrests each year. prison population is approximately to this the total population of our insane hospitals and asylums, jails and workhouses, what appalling fig-ures we would read.

The orime problem costs the United States \$6,000,000,000 annual-The nation spends, annually, eight times as much money in the as it costs to run its government. Yet only 11 per cent of the crimes reported are detected and prosecuted. The cost is a big problem; nevertheless it is a secondary consideration. The moral of the nation

The flotsam cast up by the crim-

The Grand Army of the Republic. and go to work for the election of southern democrats who make no secret of hating blin and his people. soon to hold its annual encampment. according to an article in the New York Evening Post, Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson of Decatur, Ill., got ogether a small group of veterans. Organization was completed in April, a month more intigately asfirst national encampment began

HIBERNIA.

the average size of the farm is far larger than the average for the na-The tendency toward cutting the The Democrat's Dilemma Omnha .- To the Editor of The e exhibit consists of a declaration. They mean absentee landlorism, and the open floor of the senate that they are very apt to mean ineffithe chairman of the democratic senatorial committee. His is the pleasant duty of electing democrats to the United States senate in the oming elections. This is the same in the senate. Waish referred to from Ireland, a country which refrom Senator John Sharp Williams of Misstanppl. The Irish were de-No northern democrat came to his for the patriotic motives of the junior senator from Massachusetts. And now Walsh, who is in race

Nebraska State Prison, Lincoln Neb - To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Let's look ourselves "bang" in the eye, drop all carments of pretense, all our sham affections, and ask ourselves: "What, or who, is to blame for the increasing crop of human waste that we, as a civilized "business training." These men are nation, have upon our hands. In the all first offenders. Chicago, in the year 1931, reported more homicides than did the comexcluding Ireland. The American prison system is fed by more than 06,000 this year. Were we to add

tide of today should cause our in- more sympathy for the cloth. freland's application for freedom a terest and sindy, because it vitally this respect, than the writer. For concerns all of us—if we only charity takes up so much of their time that they ought to be studying With the crime wave at floodtide. the good book, for they evidently

THE EARLY

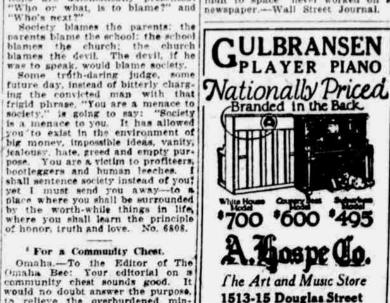
FOOT BALL

HERO

pouring its human flotam into the lais, workhouses and penitentiaries, plan to do away entirely with it is a noticeable fact that the in-coming wreckage is cluttered with ter 5, they cannot help but undera higher class of men than ever be-fore. Approximately 15 per cent of the American prison population of would be just as easily located. would be just as easily located. There has always been great dis-cussion, but what the first \$,000 converted souls did has had no place today is from the home of the time-honored families, from the business offices and from the banks: a number are from the professional walks of life. They bring the evidence of the rubbing of refinement, the oil Our ministers have the most bur-of education, and they are tagged densound task on their hands of any class of educated men, and they are to be pitied. Facts disprove hereditary bosh more and more every day. Two ques-

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Professor who says "there is no limit to space" never worked on a newspaper.—Wall Street Journal.



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