

Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department AT lantic or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M. 1000 Editorial Department. AT lantic 1841 or 1842.

LET CLEMENCEAU TELL IT TO FRANCE. Americans have not lost any of their sympathy with foreign peoples. They are as willing as ever to co-operate for the common good of mankind.

Nothing short of a surrender of our national sovereignty and a pledge of financial and military support for the selfish or mistaken aims of these overseas nations has been withheld. The force of America's example, seeking no spoils of war, maintaining its own independence yet not seeking to impose any scheme for national advantage on weaker states, diminishing its armament and living within its income, will in time make itself felt throughout the world.

It is only because America has preserved itself free and untrammelled that it is in a position to be of real service to the human race. The same high principles that led to its entrance into the world war and to its refusal to share in the plunder of peace still serve as its guide amid the turmoil and tumult into which civilization has been flung.

Clemenceau, the war premier of France, sees with his aged eyes the dangers that confront European peace without perceiving their causes. He has come to America with a feeling of resentment in his heart, declaring that although we had a large part in shaping the terms of peace we have not done our share in carrying them out.

"But a people may be great one day and small and mean another," this veteran French statesman declares. Though he applies this thought to Americans, yet it fits the case of postwar France much better. America stands today as friendly to the French people as ever, hopeful of their democratic instincts and unselfishly interested in their welfare.

It is not much to be wondered at that Clemenceau now pleads for America to help France out of the predicament into which its policies have plunged it. He speaks of the peril of an alliance between Turkey and Russia and refers to the conflicting schemes of England and France.

Clemenceau will learn from his visit here that America firmly believes the German indemnity should be paid, just as it believes that France should repay its loan from the United States. He will find also that America is not consumed with hate for any foreign people, that it has given to relieve the suffering of the children of Germany and Austria as well as those of France, Poland, Russia, Belgium, Armenia and elsewhere.

MAKE A PLACE FOR GRANDMA. A Sioux City minister has just preached a sermon on grandmothers, directed to grandmothers, which reads very well, and contains many nice things. But, who can paint the lily or gild the rose? What artist can set down on canvas the skitting glories of a Nebraska sunset? Only such a man could do justice to grandma.

days, regain the beauty and glory of her own motherhood, and finally pays the last tribute of fond devotion by again sacrificing her own comfort and convenience to the little tyrants who love her and bullyrag her as no one else would dare.

ON LIFE'S SCRUB TEAM. When the football hero "boots the ball" and sends it squarely over the bar and between the posts, cheers for him split the air, and his name resounds over the field. On the sporting pages, the cuts of the brilliant quarterback or the wonderful end or tackle greet the eyes of all, and headlines sing the praises of the squad. This is well.

Whoever stops to think of the fellow who is making all this possible—the man who is a step too slow or a pound too light, to make the "varsity," and who is doomed to the scrub team for his football? He will never wear a "letter," yet day after day he goes at the call of the coach, takes the battering and endures with patience all the buffets and mishaps of the scrimmage, that the players of the big team may be kept in shape by having the meat of the less capable men to feed on.

There is no "second money" in a jack-pot, and scrub teams usually turn to the dictionary when in search of "sympathy," but their loyalty and devotedness is one of the finest features of college life.

THE AGRICULTURAL LADDER. Magazines never cease to quote business men on the way they climbed, rung by rung to success, but not much is heard of the agricultural ladder by which the average successful farmer mounts to ownership of his land.

"This ladder" is composed of five different steps. The first step is the home worker, or helping the parents run the farm. From there the prospective owner hires out to the neighbor; then he becomes a tenant or farm renter. The next step is as mortgage owner, and finally he comes out as a full fledged farm owner. But the average farmer is between 50 and 60 years of age when he comes to the stage of owning his own farm.

Government records show that of 2,112 farm owners in five states—Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and Minnesota—one-fifth of them had to climb the ladder before becoming farm owners. Thirteen per cent skipped the hiring out class; 32 per cent missed being tenants and 34 per cent inherited farms.

SOVEREIGN STATE AND THE KLAN. The presence of Governor Parke in Washington on the remarkable mission disclosed in dispatches from the capital must shock Americans. The spectacle of the governor of a sovereign state appealing to the president of the United States for assistance and protection against citizens of that state is so novel as to deserve attention.

The first impulse would be to tell Governor Parke to go home and administer the affairs of his state according to its laws, and, if unable to do so, to resign his office to more capable hands. Perhaps the president feels sorry for the predicament of a governor who admits his inability to preserve peace and order in his own state.

The Omaha Bee does not believe that this country has any place for the "invisible empire," or that the activities of the Klan or any secret society are required to uphold the law. Our laws are enacted by representatives of the people, sitting openly. Administration and enforcement of these laws are entrusted to officers selected by the people. Unless these are permitted to function according to the plans and provisions of the Constitution, then popular government is a failure, and all the secret organizations that could be formed will not save it.

Gasoline Traction Lines Economical From the Pathfinder. The expense of running a motor, even a small one, is tremendous. Numerous small roads have reduced their expenses by substituting gasoline-driven motor cars for the standard engine and coaches. The success of gasoline vehicles on short-line steam roads is already well established. As a practical demonstration, one was recently run from Philadelphia to Washington, a distance of 145 miles, in four hours. This is only one hour more than it takes a steam train to cover the same stretch.

"From State and Nation" —Editorials from other newspapers— Count Your Blessings. From the Nebraska City Press. A remarkable demonstration of overcoming nature's handicaps was given every day at the Nebraska City high school when a boy, blind and deaf, proved to the satisfaction of a large audience of people, most of them young and impressionable, that natural obstacles may be overcome by perseverance, encouraged by kindness and sympathy.

The Sun and Substance of It. From Cappe's Weekly. "What the farmer wants more than anything else just now," says Secretary Wallace, "is to pay off his debts instead of going deeper into debt. He wants better prices for his farm products so he can pay his debts."

Co-operative Movement Growing. From the New Republic. Other democratic impulses have been checked temporarily by the burden of postwar distress and reaction. That is not true of the co-operative movement. The co-operators of Great Britain and Germany, of France and Italy are more numerous, better organized and more powerful than they were before the war.

Christianity Against War. From the National Human Review. One of the great things which the Federated Council of the Churches of Christ in America has undertaken has been to carry the American people against war. It has declared that, "we believe the nations achieve true welfare, greatness and honor, only through just and unselfish action."

Filling the Air. From the Kansas City Kansan. Every state in the union, Wyoming excepted, has at least one broadcasting station. California leads with 66. Even Ohio is ahead of New York, having 24, while the most populous state has only 28 stations.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION. For OCTOBER, 1922, at THE OMAHA BEE Daily 72,133 Sunday 77,125 B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr.

Console Phonographs The New Flat Top! The Phonograph for You! SPECIAL OFFER—This beautiful Console Phonograph, complete with 12 Selections of Latest Music. Only \$89.00 \$5.00 DOWN \$2.00 PER WEEK

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"The People's Voice" Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use the space freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Just for Today. Alliance, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Let's get busy being happy. Let's be happy right now. Let's not wait till the something happens that we have been thinking was necessary to make us rejoice.

Center Shots. Having turned the government over to a leading Tory, Lloyd George turned himself into a political observatory.

Currency Contraction. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: We are being told daily by the banking interests that property is "just around the corner," and the Federal Reserve bank reports that there is \$27,892,387,000 deposited in the banks of the United States.

A Book of Today "CHANGING MOODS," by George Elliston. Published by Stewart, Kidd & Co. Verses human, appealing, sometimes whimsical, charming, some to make up the inner life, the "changing moods" of the modern young woman.

Albert Edholm JEWELER 2d Floor City Nat'l Bk. Bldg. We absolutely guarantee every for payment we make to be exactly as represented.

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Console Phonographs The New Flat Top! The Phonograph for You! SPECIAL OFFER—This beautiful Console Phonograph, complete with 12 Selections of Latest Music. Only \$89.00 \$5.00 DOWN \$2.00 PER WEEK

HOW COME? WHY A FELLOW WHO CAN BOSS A HAREM CAN'T CONTROL A PARLIAMENT BEATS ME! another story dealing with the downfall of the world.—Newark Star-Ex. Miser doesn't love company when it's the company that makes the misery.—El Paso Times.

Jimmy Thrift The patient, calm, even-tempered man or woman who tries to diffuse some joy all along the way will certainly make a home run when the bugle of Gabriel sounds long and insistent and near.

STILL FORGING AHEAD At High School Jim's a hummer— He's made the foot ball team. And in the pitcher's box that boy Does sure show lots of steam. He's only breeding pigeons now— He's sold the paper coat. Just take a peek at his bank book— He sure is winning out.

First National Bank of Omaha

The Door to Desirable APARTMENTS is the Apartments For Rent Column of The Omaha Morning Bee THE EVENING BEE Have you an apartment you wish to rent? Telephone AT lantic 1000 and ask for a "want" ad taker