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WHEN BRYAN GOES INTO OFFICE.

Nebraaka taxpayers await with interest the inauguration, early in January, of the newly elected governor, Charles W. Bryan. Even those who voted against him are hoping that he will find a way to fulfill his pledge to reduce the cost of government.

Wherever a dollar can be lopped off the state expenses, it should be done. No economy should be considered too small to be put into practice. If Mr. Bryan overlooks any opportunity for saving, the republican legislature should not hesitate to help bim find it. Partisan considerations have no place in the business of tax reduction. If Mr. Bryan can make good on this campaign plank, or if the legislature can help him, it is to the benefit of the whole state.

Although some of the pre-election promises made by Mr. Bryan were exaggerated, yet it is to be assumed that he will make a sincere attempt to cut public expenditures. If he finds himself embarrassed by his covenant to reduce taxes 20 per cent, but finds it feasible to cut even 1 per cent, he should be given every assistance.

As the governor of the state he will be entitled to the support of every citizen and the full cooperation of every official in promoting good govcriment. Should he fail to measure up to his responsibility, no color of reason should be given him to shift the blame on the legislature, which is composed of a majority of the opposite party.

The people of Nebraska did not elect their state officials to quarrel among each other, but to cooperate in the discharge of the public business. If Mr. Bryan finds it impossible to perform some of his contracts, that is no excuse for not doing as much as he can. If he still believes that the code should be repealed, the fact that the constitutional officers who would take over much of the powers of the code departments are republicans ought not cause him to hold back. No more should the legislature oppose the repeal on the mere ground that it is proposed by a democratic governor. On the other hand, the fact that repealing the code might create an embarrascing situation for the governor is no justification. The only test is whether or not the code system represents real economy. Party prejudices must be set aside and whatever action is taken should be based on careful examination of what is the best thing for the citizens and taxpayers of Nebraska.

If the republican legislators show the proper spirit, the people of this state will not tolerate any tactics by the incoming governor that rise out of mere political expediency. There is a certain respect due the office of governor, and there are also certain duties that he owes to the people who elected him, many of whom have been in sore straits and overburdened with taxation. They are not asking any new fads and fancies, nor any experiments. They do ask an efficient government and an economical

Police court magistrates throughout the country have adopted what has the surface appearance of a drastic remedy for a persisting evil. They sentence traffic violators to visit hospitals, there to view victims of street accidents. In this way it is hoped to arouse in offenders such a feeling as will

DRIVING HOME THE TRUTH.

prompt them never to offend again. In Philadelphia a judge sentenced a group of these culprits to witness the funeral of a little girl. killed by an autoist who sped on after the accident, and whose identity is not known to the authorities. Here we give the reaction of some of the unwilling attendants at the funeral, as recorded by the Public Ledger;

"The judge asked them about their experience of the morning. One of them replied: 'I think it was a very good idea. They will never get me again."

hit me hard. I feel I was unjustly dealt with,' said another. 'Such punishment is all right for men who have intentionally violated the law, but my violation was unintentional.' One of the others said: 'I think it was unfair. I was made look like a criminal, standing with policomen and facing a camera every minute or two."

The weakness of the pleas on which some seek to justify themselves is clear. No driver ever sets out deliberately to violate the law, to go ahead regardless of consequences, or to kill or maim a pedestrian. Street accidents are never the result of calculation, but always of miscalculation. Mishaps come because somebody has neglected to observe precaution that would avoid or prevent accident.

Safety at all times depends on the amount of care that is exercised by the people who use the streets. Fortunately, the vast majority of men and women who drive cars are careful and considerate. The small minority must be taught the lesson they sorely need.

"ANTI-T. B." CHRISTMAS SEALS.

A little reminder of a great work is now going through the mails-the Christmas seal of the Anti-Tuberculosis society. Hundreds of millions of letters will go through the mail, carrying these stamps, calling attention to the crusade that is having its effect, doing great good and adding to human happiness by the simple process of decreasing human misery. Nebraska is just as deeply interested in this as any other state, Omaha as much concerned as New York City. While we do not have the crowded tenement houses, the insanitary slums, the dangerous factories, in which the white plague breeds in older communities, we do have our full share of the scourge.

And tuberculosis is a preventable disease. Its sprend may be checked, its existence stamped out, by the observance of some very simple rules, which require only cleanliness, sunlight, and fresh air. The disease may be cured, or at least arrested, by measures as simple. Sunlight, fresh air, good food and ample rest, will check tuberculosis. This has been proven in thousands of cases. The American society uses all the funds raised from sale of Christmas seals in carrying on its work through propaganda as well as in personal application. In Nebraska the work is well organized and is efficiently administered.

A Christmas seal will not carry a letter, but it will ride on the back of one and carry its message to everyone who sees it, a message of good cheer and hope, for it tells of the unremitting war that is being carried on to eradicate a preventable disease.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE WAGON.

Time was when Mr. Winkler's good old farm wagon was considered a fair acquisition by the though it was drawn by a pair of lumbering old oxen. There was one advantage here, too, for he was never "pinched" for violating the speed laws. When this was replaced by the democrat with

EXPECTING AN ENCORE



Nebraska's Reply to Clemenceau

With Few Exceptions, State Editors Register Disapproval of French Course.

for the farther the United States keeps from European politics as at fundamentally sound. Let Clement is from European politics as at fundamentally sound. Let Cleme ent constituted the better off she ceau and France subscribe to a pr The problems of Europe are gram niming at the security of the will be. being handled in each country there by a group of politicians and they are

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promising to do things in order to seep in office which they know are Joseph Gilbert: Clemenceau as sumes that because America helped France in its struggle with Germany possible of fulfillment. While that ndition exists there is nothing we in the world war that we are there an do. This country always has seen and always will be lenient and fore obligated to guarantee the boun charitable, but I fail to see how any daries of France, and even use mili-permanent good can be accomplished tary compulsion in forcing Germany by forming an alliance with one cer-tain faction. tain faction

Orleans Chronicle.

can do.

were America to agree to such a pro posterous proposal it would by

hypocritical but criminal.

No doubt Europe is on the verge of another war, but if so it is of her

own making, and will be no result of our refusing to mix in European af-fairs any further. Nothing that we can do will prevent such a war as

ong as secret treatles between na-lons continue and armies and navies

re maintained on a war footing. If

France is sincere in her professions for desiring pence and the friendship of America, let her demonstrate it by her actions, chief of which should be

to act toward others as she would be have them do toward her, even in-cluding her varquished fors, and then she need have no fear for the future, is regards herself.

Lindsay Post.

H. J. Whitere: If France would ut down the size of her army, limit

expenditures to income, remove the black troops from the Rhine and

show good fuith in a desire to really do away with the causes of war. America would lend a more sympa-

thetic sear to the appeals of Clemen

Madison Star-Mail.

F. D. Contey: At the close of the

embroil

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE" to use this culumn freely for on matters of public interest.

Questions From Mr. Buckner. Aurora. Neb.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Since I was retired heart of God?

because of my published letter en-titled "A Good God," and because of the published report of my farewoll sermon at Aurora, Neb. I have restand and a few condemning it. While editorial discussion has almost wholly condemned the action of the confer-ence, there have been a few aditor

which approve that action. These latter do not tell me what I want to know. They do not tell what the renders want to know. What we statements, and only thes want to know is: "Does the writer or and similar ones, which speaker agree or disagree with the statements for which I was retired?" and cabinet and before the confer Dr. Classell says that I seek publicity, eace relations committee but does not say whether he agrees J. D. M. I

or disagrees with me. Dr. Gettys says that I am changeable and have

a slow mind, but does not say where-in we disagree. Dr. Spencer in the Central Christian Advocate says that I fiddle on one string, but does not say whether he believes or disbelieves that string. Dr. Wilkinson in the same paper says my preaching is negative, but does not say whether he believes what I disbelieve. What I should like to ask these brothers is Do you believe the story of the

2. Do you believe that God commanded the Hebrew soldiers to kill the men, women and children in Camaan?

3. Do you believe that God com-manded that all who worshiped other

gods should be killed? 4. Do you believe that God com-manded "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to hve?" 5. I wrote in my article, "A Good od," that I did not believe these

things. Bishop Stuntz wrote me that he was amazed and shocked at my unprovoked and unwarranted statements of disbelief in the Word of God. Do you think he meant to say God. that he believed the above statements?

6. Do you believe that character or faith determines destiny? 7. Do you believe that Christ came

marines. France grafted on America. luring the war, as is shown by statis tics. France is only waiting the chance again to make war on Germany. Military alliance is sought with America, so we will again fight French battles and pay French expenses. Let France first show her faith by paying her debts before askagency, the League of Nations.

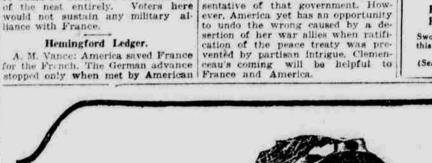
ing further favors of America. **Polk County Democrat.**

or any other group of nations. Her practice as world dictator has waned. Clemenceau speaks only as a citi-zen of France not as an official repre-It would be wiser now to remain out sentative of that government. How ever, America yet has an opportunity Voters here

A. M. Vance: America saved France vented by partisan intrigue. or the French. The German advance ceau's coming will be helpful to stopped only when met by American | France and America

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She certainly should not now at-tempt it by any alliance with France



on September 9 by the Nebraska 8. Do you believe that God is seek-Methodist conference over my protest ing to make men good here and now

condemned the action of the confer-ials, interviews and published letters which approve that action. specifically and concretely, on the above points, because it was those What we statements, and only those statements

J. D. M. BUCKNER.

For a Community Chest.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Ees. I was surely delighted to read the letter from Mrs. Henry Q. Marx in The Omaha Ees. Novem ber 21, entitled "Reflections of a Red Cross Workers." Men and women are somewhat indifferent to the great service rendered by the American Red Cross before, during and after the world war. In those anxious and agonizing days the only reward re wounded ived was the smile of oughboys and many were made to tal nervous wrecks, but not a protest from them. I congratulate The Oma-

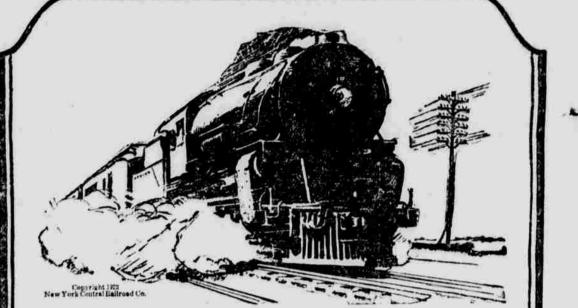
ha Bee for that true article. If only we knew the blessing and consolations we get from our moth-ers, teachers of our public schools and the great Red Cross, we would realize that the world is not going to the bew-wows-not as long as we have human beings that are willing to sacrifice their time and lives to bring relief to the neety and unfor-

tunate sufferers. In her letter Mrs. Marx says that the help they give to disable over-seas men is not charity, only a con-tinuation of the help they received across the water. I sincerely across with her, For charity that shelters unscrupulous, greedy grafters, let us do away with it. Let a centralized community fund be the only receiving point for contribution

JESSE MARTEL.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for OCTOBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr.

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



ODC. Nothing must be done by either party that would cripple the state government or weaken the respect in which it is held.

THE TAX OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

Steady employment is the greatest factor for prosperity, but it is also the best way to keep down the cost of living. The Boston Transcript applies this fact to the recent strikes in the coal mines and on the railways. That which cost one dollar in September is found to have cost one cent more in October, it reports on the authority of the Industrial Conference board. There is logic in its statement that, "when the industrial machinery is slowed up or brought to a standstill because of labor troubles, there follows a presentation of a bill of costs, and it is the public that pays the bill."

One fact, however, is not to be overlooked-that a shutdown from any other cause is just as bad in its effects. This is illustrated by the Christian Science Monitor in a series of articles on the coal mining situation. It finds that soft coal mines do not average 220 days of steady employment in the year. This is not because of strikes, but only because of the inefficient organization of the fuel industry. It is estimated that these idle coal mines tax the consumers \$1,000,000 each day.

There is a human waste and a social waste in irregular employment. Too many industries give employment to large forces of men and women only at certain seasons of the year. While undoubtedly there are some of these occupations that necessarily are seasonal, yet it should be possible for their workers to turn to some other employment without being cast into the ranks of the unemployed. Any man who does not work is a drag on civilization, a brake on prosperity-and the arrangement of industry which throws millions of men out of production for long periods is in serious need of fixing.

MUSIC IN OMAHA'S LIFE.

A most suspicious start was given to "Music Week" in Omaha, by the churches, where choir directors and organists had prepared special programs. in recognition of the event. Until the week has passed other organizations, clubs and the like, will he busy carrying on the work of celebration, giving emphasis to the importance of the art in our social

Not all can be great musicians, but few are deprived of that quality which responds to the appeal of music. Shakespeare's reference to him "who bath no music in his soul, and is not moved by a concord of sweet sounds," still stand, a perpetual indictment of the sordid, self-centered man who stands cobily indifferent to a spell that affects all others. That is why music is popular, and why those who possess some talent for performance do a really worth while service by inviting their less. gifted friends to listen to them.

Anyone who took the trouble to look over the Music Department of The Omaha Sunday Bee must have been impressed by the extent to which the city is ponetrated by the art. The number of thuse arganizations which are to give programs, of the individuals who will take past, is an array that spinks for the culture of the community in terms that can nat be denied. Music week means something, and the municiant honor thomselves as well as Omalia. by the imperiance they attach to is

When this was replaced by the democrat, with

a span of long-haired, ill-shaped rangers who had to be "broken" every time they were harnessed, he was in his glory, for then it was possible to shame the speed limit (set by "pa" at least), and show the other party what it meant to be fearless.

With the advent of the road cart, he heaved a sigh of content and felt that perfection had been reached at last, but not so, for later came the single seated top buggy, which was a conveyance apparently modeled after the desire of his own heart. and gray-bearded men are heard to vow to this day that the staid old farm horse will "beat" any "spark plug" ever invented, this regardless of the bicycle and tandem, which had made their appearance in the meantime.

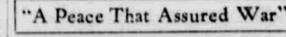
However, Uncle Henry didn't agree, so he devised a means by which the young man could ex-thought he was right, but he made a bum guess. The next election haust every "good night" phrase he had ever learned, as well as three-quarters of the time it had previously taken him to go home, and then reach his father's doorstep fifteen minutes ahead of time. But the spirit of youth is hard to satisfy, and when he found "safety first" means a limit of thirty miles an hour, or an inglorious "spill," this emblem of prosperity gave place to the motor car with an eighty-mile limit.

Now, chickens, pigs and children, with their elders are waiting and praying for this restless "speed fiend" to take to the air and stay there until he has exhausted his surplus energies.

Clemenceau seems to take Senator Hitchcock a great deal more seriously than do the people of

Nebraska.

Germany's new cabinet is unique in not containing any politicians, but only men whose technical training fits them for their office.



Prof. Vernon Kellogg, in The North American Review. What is wanted in this time of world trouble-as I all time-are the facts, and then prompt, vigorous and housest action on their basis. At the peace conference here were many export fact finders. There was an American swarm of them in the Hotel Crillon, a British swarm in the Majestic, a Belgian swarm in the Lotti. and so on. And these swarms found out and listed many important facts pertinent to the problems in volved in the posce settisment. But, unfortunately, the authon on the basis of the fasts was neither prompt, signeous nor wholly honest. The action which fol-lowed the fact collecting was not based on the facts Property. Considerations of presumed economic and political solf minreal, arrong emotions, and points of view ferived from conjecture and guess, played a dominant er, at has, too important part in determining the actuint of the peace dictature : A war to assure peace was followed by a ponce that assured war.

There has been continuous war since the end of the prace sublicition. Perhaps, indeed, the pessimilate But it is deruting that way in impulsible in true. hat prevent. A prace based on realism might not have been followed hy way. It was a wrong peace and fishile basequeras it was not based on smallting it branette New in the face of realizer it ignored the accentifi

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tend to falsify and discredit American ceau or any other European statesmotives in the great sacrifice made by this country to save France from man to hope for success in utter and total destruction. We are ing this country in another E ing this country in another European not enthusiastic or very much inter-ested in a military alliance with ments which have become public as result of the revolutions following France or any other European power. the war, we now know that all the European powers lied, and that all alike were guilty. The facts con-

York New Teller.

Clemenceau is a patriot speaking for his country. He should be a wel-come guest and political friends and alned in these documents strip the domor from all the nations that partheipated in the war, whatever their foes alike may learn much from his chims may have been as to the mo-tives actuating them, and leaves one utterances. America has responsibilities acrass the sea that can not with a feeling of contempt for interbe avoided, and criticism of Clemennational diplomacy in general. ceau should be constructive. The story told in all the archives connected with secret diplomacy in

Palmer Journal.

regard to the late war is disgraceful Perry Gage: It is easy to see why lemenceau thinks America deserted might have had for any particular France. When Wilson assured the might have had for any particular allies that America was with him he nation. France is no exception, for she was equally guilty w. h other na-tions, and now for her to assume the a bum guess. The next election showed that both Wilson and the role of martyr, while at the same time continuing a course that can not help but fan the embers of hatred nations were unpopular, league hence the change in attitude. into another holocaust is not only

Imperial Republican.

It is the sentiment of Chase county that France has forfeited to a certain extent American good will, but has not been descried by America. Such an alliance would meet with deep dis-approval here. America is not Atlas and can not support the world. The policy of hands off, as at present,

meets with universal approval.

Milford Review.

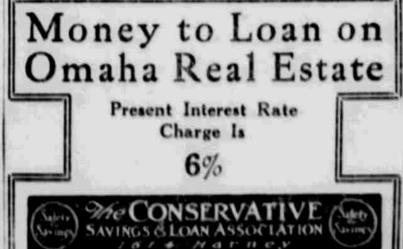
Clarke Wilson: Clemenceau's crit oncerning America's delinquency is just. We have shown poor political and moral sense in laying down war leadership. On the other hand, France has allowed selfpreservation and racial hatred against Germany to dominate recently. Somewhere between must lie a medium course; let us seek it and "carry on."

Hildreth Telescope.

American alliance with milltaristic France to force an impossible payment from a bankrupt and defeated fue would be absurd. America stands ready to do her duty to prevent ag-gression and maintain peace. Any further mediding with European affairs is impossible and contrary to American principles and ideals.

Keith County News.

nit capable of settling the European situation. She LAURING 8. Kroh: Keith county people then refused to play the role of inclined to think that the war, poseemaker through the one feasible



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