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WHEN BRYAN GOES INTO OFFICE.
Nebraska taxpayers await with interest the inauguration, early in January, of the newly elected governor, Charles W. Bryan.

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.

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 government.

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.

Steady employment is the greatest factor for prosperity, but it is also the best way to keep down the cost of living.

One fact, however, is not to be overlooked—that a shutdown from any other cause is just as bad in its effects.

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.

A most auspicious start was given to "Music Week" in Omaha, by the churches, whose choir directors and organists had prepared special programs in recognition of the event.

Not all can be great musicians, but few are deprived of that quality which responds to the appeal of music.

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 penetrated by the art.

DRIVING HOME THE TRUTH.

Police court magistrates throughout the country have adopted what has the surface appearance of a drastic remedy for a persisting evil.

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.

"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.'"

The weakness of the pleas on which ever seek to justify themselves is clear. No driver ever sets out deliberately to violate the law, to go ahead regardless of consequences.

Safety at all times depends on the amount of care that is exercised by the people who use the streets.

"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.

And tuberculosis is a preventable disease. Its spread may be checked, its existence stamped out, by the observance of some very simple rules.

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.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE WAGON.

Time was when Mr. Winkler's good old farm wagon was considered a fair acquisition by the youth who was just emerging into society.

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.

However, Uncle Henry didn't agree, so he devised a means by which the young man could exhaust every "good night" phrase he had ever learned.

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.

"A Peace That Assured War"

Prof. Vernon Kellogg, in The North American Review. What is wanted in this time of world trouble—as in all time—are the facts, and then prompt, vigorous and honest action on their basis.

There has been continuous war since the end of the peace conference. Perhaps, indeed, the pessimists' declaration that war is inevitable is true.

We have a worse world trouble than we had before the war. And this worse world trouble will continue to get worse as long as those who attempt its solution overlook the methods of reason.

EXPECTING AN ENCORE



Nebraska's Reply to Clemenceau

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

Gordon Journal. Dwight P. Griswold: In my opinion the farther the United States keeps from European politics as at present constituted the better off she will be.

The New State. Joseph Gilbert: Clemenceau assumes that because America helped France in its struggle with Germany in the world war that we are therefore obligated to guarantee the boundaries of France.

Orleans Chronicle. H. H. McCoy: I feel safe in saying that I unmistakably voice the sentiment of the people here when I say they are profoundly affected and irritated by the news of the utterances of Clemenceau.

Palmer Journal. Perry Gage: It is easy to see why Clemenceau thinks America deserted France. When Wilson assured the allies that America was with him he thought he was right.

Imperial republican. It is the sentiment of Chase county that France has forfeited to a certain extent American good will, but has not been deserted by America.

Millard Review. Clark Wilson: Clemenceau's criticism concerning America's delinquency is just. We have shown poor political and moral sense in laying down war leadership.

Hildreth Telescope. American alliance with militaristic France to force an impossible payment from a bankrupt and defeated foe would be absurd.

Keith County News. J. E. Kruhl: Keith county people are inclined to think that the war was a mistake.

Money to Loan on Omaha Real Estate

Present Interest Rate Charge is 6%
The CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Questions From Mr. Buckner. Aurora, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Since I was retired on September 9 by the Nebraska Methodist conference over my protest because of my published letter entitled "A Good God," and because of the published report of my farewell sermon at Aurora, Neb., I have received many letters approving my stand and a few condemning it.

These letters do not tell me what I want to know. They do not tell what the readers want to know. What we want to know is: "Does the writer or speaker agree or disagree with the statements for which I was retired?"

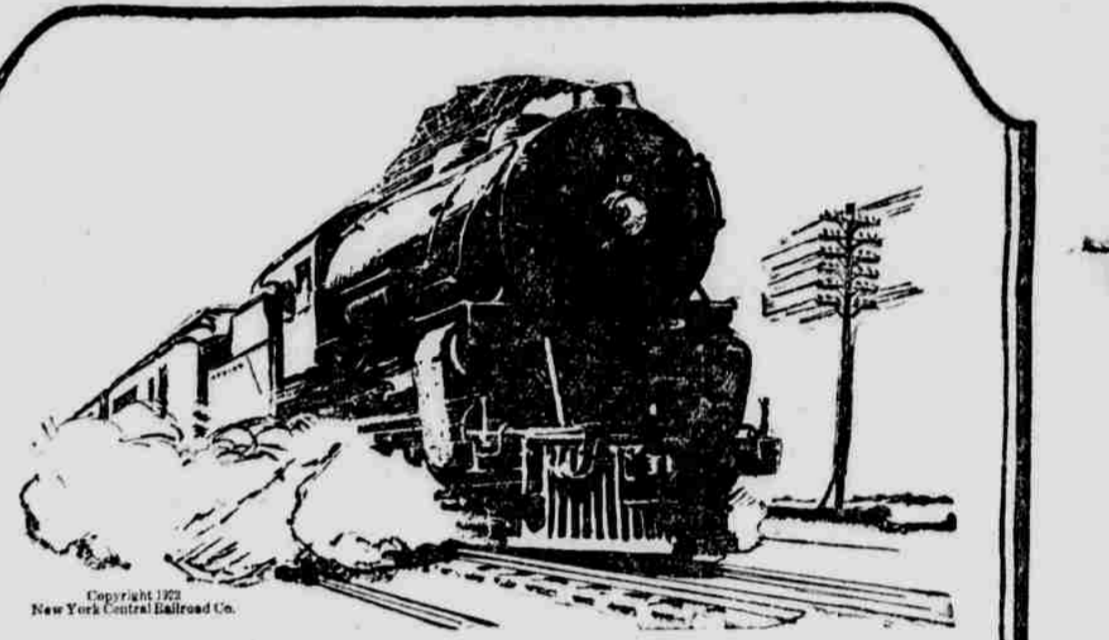
Do you believe that God commanded the Hebrew soldiers to kill the men, women and children in Canaan?

Do you believe that God commanded that all who worshipped other gods should be killed?

Do you believe that God commanded "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live?"

Do you believe that character or faith determines destiny?

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