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RAILROADS PLEAD POVERTY.

While the railroad magnates feel that the situation does not warrant a reduction in freight rates to the seaboard on wheat destined for export, they might have spared us some portions of their argument in support of that situation. One paragraph of the letter sent by the railroad presidents to the Omaha committees reads:

"Since the passage of the transportation act of 1920, the carriers in the western group have earned far below the rate of return contained by the law. Thus the actual rate of return has been for the year 1921, 3.59 per cent; for the year 1922, 4.03 per cent; first five months of 1923, 3.6 per cent."

The Bureau of Railway Economics, which analyzes returns made to the I. C. C. by the railroads of the country, states that the rate earned by the lines reporting for the twelve months ending December 31, 1922, was 4.14 per cent on the tentative valuation. This includes all Class I lines, strong and weak, rich and poor, good and bad, and certainly is no worse a showing than the farms of the United States, taken as a whole, would make.

Returns for January, 1923, show that Class I lines earned 5.56 per cent on their tentative valuation, while for the same month the earnings of carriers of all classes was 5.38 per cent on the tentative valuation, and 4.77 per cent on their book value. In February, 1923, the Class I lines show up for two months with 4.66 per cent; for March the figure for three months is 5.13 and for the four months ending with April 30, the rate of earning was 5.49 per cent of the tentative valuation, 4.89 on the book valuation, and for all railroads of every class the earning rate was 5.22 on the tentative valuation and 4.72 per cent on their book valuation.

The figure quoted by the presidents in their letter surely is a mistake, for there was not in May such a falling off as is indicated by the statement that the net earnings for the first five months of 1923 is but 3.6 per cent.

In the press news reports of Thursday appears

"Washington, Aug. 2 .- Raiiroads established a new record for freight volume during the week ending July 21. The total number of cars loaded with revenue freight, the American Railway association reported today was 1,120,927, as compared with the previous record of 1,021,770 cars set during the week

Farmers will have to look elsewhere than to the railroads for any relief they may get in the present emergency, but they will not be content with being told that the transportation industry is in such plight that it can not afford to give assistance to agriculture to the extent of a slight temporary reduction in the rates on export wheat.

JUST A MINUTE, MR. DRIVER.

Who in good health would not trade a few seconds of time for his life? Yet 35 lives were lost in nine grade crossing accidents in different parts of the country on Sunday last. The sad part of this dreadful display is that all of these accidents might have been avoided had the drivers of the automobiles taken just a few seconds of time to discover whether they were safe in proceeding. One train hit two automobiles within a few miles.

Fourteen thousand people were killed in automobile accidents in the United States in the year 1922. Practically every one of these mishaps could have been averted had a little care been exercised. A majority of them were accidents at railroad crossings, and many of these were due to the foolhardiness of a driver trying to beat the train over the

Sunday's dreadful record is proof that the crusade for careful driving, especially at grade crossings, is making slow headway. This statement may also apply to the other accidents listed. No ordinary business in life is so important that it is necessary to risk life or limb to save a few seconds to take care of an engagement.

A minute or two of life may well be balanced against eternity, if one is not in a hurry to die. A little time spent in making sure if all is safe is more profitable than many days in a hospital recovering or forever in a coffin,

BATTLE OF THE BUGS COMING UP.

"And these have smaller fleas to eat 'em and so on, adinfinitum," wrote the poet in a couplet that is deathless, because it jingles and has in it something of eternal truth. During the war farmers in Massachusetts discovered that a new pest had invaded their fields. Soon it was examined and labeled a cornborer, a bug from Europe, which may have come on s returning transport, with some forage, or otherwise. Anyhow, it was one of the least welcome of the very few immigrants coming in from Europe during that time.

However, the new arrival lost little time in getting down to business. The corn fields of the Old Bay state were soon very liberally infected, and the westward progress of the pest has been steady ever since. It is credited with having ruined \$1,000,000 worth of corn in Massachusetts alone last year. At that rate it will soon become a very expensive boarder, unless looked after.

Now the arrival of a shipment of a million wasps is announced. We do not vouch for the accuracy of the count, for taking a wasp census is not a business to be set about lightly. The point is, these wasps diet on corn borers, and the game is to turn the new arrivals loose in the infected area, so that they can eat themselves out of house and home by destroying the bugs on which they thrive.

What will happen then is not disclosed. One thing may be assured, that no more corn borers will be imported to feed the wasps, which have the mellifyous name of babrobracons. However, this land of the free and home of the brave has gotten pretty well fed up on Europe's ills and undesirables, and maybe the government will put an embargo on the importation of any more insect pests from the old country. We have paid pretty dearly for the gypsy moth and the white pine scale, the gray rat and a few other costly nuisances of the sort that have come to us from across the Atlantic.

Unseasonable and unruly weather is doing quite a bit to decide the wheat surplus. Between hallstorms and snowstorms, the crop is having a hectic time.

Until the full text of Premier Baldwin's address to parliament is at hand, we will not know the exact terms on which he rests his case in the reparations matter. That his viewpoint is fundamentally different from that of Premier Poincare is admitted, while his confidence in the position he has taken is shown by his challenge to France and Belgium that he be given permission to publish their notes in reply to the late secret note from Great Britain. Publication, we take it, of any of the communications will include all.

The breach between England and France is widening. Perhaps it might be better said, the breach between France and those Allies who have stood so close to her through all these years of stress. Poincare's policy is certain to isolate France if pursued to the logical end. His demand that Germany pay the uttermost farthing, backed up by occupation of the Ruhr and consequent paralysis of German industry and commerce, thereby making it physically impossible for Germany to pay anything, has lost for France sympathetic support that freely went out to her during the war and while negotiations for peace were under way. When Briand resigned, just before the Genoa conference, he was in hearty accord with the Allies; his successor soon developed a different line of policy, and has been ever since in a dispute with those whose support he should rely upon, until finally he has come face to face with either retracing some of the steps he has taken, or going it alone.

At no time has there been shown any disposition on part of either England or Italy to relieve Germany of responsibility for war damage. Some difference of opinion as to the exact amount to be paid by her, and the method of payment, still exists, but this is subject to adjustment. Since going into the Ruhr France has steadily pushed forward, clamping down harder and harder on the Germans, until the life of the nation is generally deranged and in a large measure cut off. It is to prevent the utter collapse of the nation that Premier Baldwin now asks for a consultation and which Poincare refuses

Italy and Spain are in full harmony with England, and Belgium, not willing to withdraw from the occupation of the German industrial region at present, is willing to discuss with the others the question in all its bearings. The United States has been invited to come in, but so far has declined. Baldwin's appeal to the world is especially directed at this country.

To get the proper perspective on this situation, it will be well to keep in mind that property to the value of \$6,500,000,000 was seized from Germany and divided among the Allies. Of this the United States got nothing. This was aside from the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, restored to France, which brought nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants, with great resources and industries. When the United States presented its claim for cost of maintaining the army of occupation, a few months ago, the validity of the claim was allowed by the reparations commission, but we were told we would have to wait for our money.

When we were loaning money during he war, it was in good faith, and with no mention of who might be victorious. Now, it is openly suggested in connection with reparations that we cancel those war debts. People of the United States expect the nations of Europe to repay all we loaned them. Most of the people of Europe have the same thought. Some politicians at Paris seem to think otherwise.

Poincare insists that France will go his way, if she goes alone. The Baldwin policy will soon develop whether Poincare is going to have his own way to the extent of utterly crushing Germany, as he appears to be bent on doing, or plunging Europe "to another war, as some think he may.

ONE ATMOSPHERE-ONE LANGUAGE.

Maybe the radio will succeed in doing for the world what advocates of Volapuk and Esperanto have failed in. Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, chief signal officer of the United States army, says that radio engineering is driving the world in the direction of an universal language. He points out that the automobile has compelled the adoption of traffic lanes; that aviation is developing air lanes, and so

on. International communication has overtaxed the cables and the wireless telegraph, and now the radio must have its day. Its chief difficulty is the lack of a common means of expression. Dots and dashes are easily translated into the words of any tongue, but the spoken word can not be so handled,

General Squier elaborates his idea in a lengthy written discussion, in which he deals with some other phases of the science of which he is so eminent an exponent. He does not suggest a form for the language that is to become the common possession of all nations and all peoples, but he does say that scientists in all countries are giving the matter their attention, and that a solution may yet be reached that will solve the problem for the world.

If the radio gets us back to the happy condition that prevailed on earth before the days of Babel, it will greatly facilitate the ordinary interchange of thought and opinion, the details of business and politics, and all that. It will also provide occupation for a lot of translators, bringing the literature of the world into the new language. More than all, it will permit the extinction of a world of written stuff that for the good of all might be decently interred in oblivion at any time.

Credit will not make a market, but it will help the farmer to get along until the present market has improved materially, and that is the real ob-

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

THE QUEERNESS OF LIFE.

Some fellers are constantly hunting for wives-I've no ticed their letters a lot!

They speak of the splendid examples they are, but seldom of what they are not;

They blather and mumble and grumble away: Good women ain't living, but then

It's funny there's ever so many of these immaculate unmarried men.

They seem to be taking their sorrow to heart, and telling how women don't know The joy they are missing, the love they are spurning by

passing the bachelors' row; And after they've spoken their lovellest phrases and nothing is garnered, they tell

That women are foolish, hard-hearted and shallow-and that doesn't go with a gal. They wander around till they're two score and ten and

whiskers reach most to their knees, And then they decide to get married; of course, they're generally easy to please-

But logic is logic and life is severe and love isn't always

The train doesn't wait if you happen in late-you've got to be ready in time.

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

How Much Longer?

From The Omaha Daily Tribune. Minnesota election results reflect the farmers' state of mind. Chicago wheat dropped below \$1.00, less than since 1914. That means, at most, 85 cents on the farm. Average farm wages have doubled since wheat last sold as low as \$1.00. All of the farmers' necessities have risen not less than 50 per cent, therefore, their claim that the present wheat price does not cover the cost of production is understandable. Also, that farmers nmence to search for the cause the price slump, and the answer is little inclined to enthuse the farming population for the party it deserted in Minnesota. The reason is plain There is no remunerative market for our wheat surplus. Since the war, the wheatlands of Europe have creased production. Their cost, on account of lower wages, is below ours, making for lower offerings in the world markets, and thus, naturally,

duce their wheat acreage, but that is poor advice. It is essential for the healthy growth of agriculture that every available area of productive soil be cultivated. The proposed reduction of crops would be a serious. duction of crops would be a serious offense against nature, and must be regarded as a most mistaken policy for lifting the mortgage burden from our farmers, or for insuring their healthy prosperity. There are better means for helping them and more effective ones. In central Europe there are 300,000,000 people who have scarcely enough to eat, and would be grateful for our wheat surplus. But because France will not permit the economic reconstruction of that couninsanely destroyed Europe's purchasing power. It succeeded in Paris to force a peace which forged its weapons against the prosperity of Europe. Through its limitless armaments it has injected into European affairs conditions which make economic recovery impossible, and by the Ruhr invasion it has cast such tremendous discouragement upon the Not a partisan crew nor a party hack population of the old world as to kill Shall help us to gain our birthright all joy for labor.

When, a few days ago, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen returned from Europe, he declared that the outlook there was more gloomy than ever, and that the whole world would be reduced to poverty if the European economic chaos could not be relieved. That can only be accomplished if France is com-pelled to abandon its policy of destrucwho are determined to energetically undertake the reconstruction of central Europe. But there is only one power, who, together with England, can bring such pressure upon France and that is the United States. The two have at their disposal peaceful means to convert France to reason. Even our firm declaration that on behalf of the world's welfare, a decided change in French policy is demanded. and that we are prepared to energeti-cally support all of England's efforts in that direction, would presumably suffice to produce in France the if an office fit you'll help me win.

attitude toward the French people, who later on will be grateful for havby the greatest republic of the world, as he does, because our government most anxiously endeavors to avoid every gesture which might be interpreted as unfriendly by the powershat-be in Paris.

And our farmers are not the only ones suffering from the destruction of valuable European markets through France's ruthlessness. Our industries, too, commence to perceive Europe's paralyzed purchasing power. Already, we hear of increased unemployment, and, although official statistics of our industries seem to be given in an op-timistic mood, there is a pessimistic undercurrent plainly discernible, and the republican party has much cause look out. When the people tire of Washington's indifference to the general ruin in Europe, growing worse daily and more general, of the incapacity to recognize conditions there, their causes and effects, they will pass judgment and hold the party esponsible in its entirety, which, as such, must bear the consequences. The result of the Minnesota election is a warning in that direction, the seriousness of which cannot be over-

What The Pyramids Hide.

n the Brooklyn Eagle, A French astronomer, the Moreux, has been making a study of sunshine and the flowers and the the pyramids, each of which he finds ing of the birds summon us to had its faces oriented to the four ship at Thy footstool. tween the earth and the sun, as accepted by modern astronomy. Kip-

ling's flippant cynicism is rebuked: Who shall doubt the secret hid, Under Cheop's Pyramid, Is that the contractor did Cheops out of several millions; Or that Joseph's sudden rise To controller of supplies, Was a fraud of monstrous size

On King Pharaoh's swart civilians. the pyramids hide is a lot more in-teresting—the proof that the same ancient civilization that produced the wonderful art found in Tutankhmen's tomb, had also the knowledge that the earth does revolve on its axis, the knowledge of the Coperincan theory, and was capable of making a close estimate of the distance of the

earth from the sun. We say "ancient civilization." of course, with the required qualifica-tion. Not the people, not the noble-men, not even the kings enjoyed it. though they shared its benefits. The priests passed the esoteric knowledge, n medicine, in art, in astronomy, per haps even in electricity, down from father to son in their own caste. The liminations as well as the range of this knowledge have always made a pretty puzzle for modernism

Alien Tears The incoming alien who used to shed tears in passing the Statue of Liberty now saves them for Ellis Island.—Boston Herald.

How Few They Are. It takes a pretty smart man to see things as they are. - Jewell, Kan., Re-

The Omaha Morning Bee: Friday, August 3, 1923



Not all the space was given to political animosities, the rivalries with Council Bluffs, or the tales of Indian outrages in those early days, when Edward Rosewater was making his paper scrat. He had his lighter moments, and produced a great deal of miscellaneous entertainment for his readers. Poetry had its place in the paper, and here is one bit that may be enjoyed now as much as when it was published, in 1874.

"THE OLD GRANGER."

'Near the tracks of the railroad new The farmer leaned on his earth-worr

While his taxes were high and his crops but slim. The charge for freight played the deuce with him. So he growled a growl at the train's

sharp din-'I'll gather ye in-I'll gather ye in! "'I've borne ye long, and hope enow Your railroads to beat some way or

I'll get up a law, by the great horned try with its extensive markets for absorbing our surplus. France has To cut down your profits and make you howl;
And little or nothing I'll ship from

'We'll rise in our granges, bold and

And "Down with freights:" shall our war cry be; For the battle is ours, to lose or win And we'll gather them in, we'll gather

"Now a gaunt politician came that O'erheard the old man's angry say, And he gave his head a knowing And said to the granger, 'Count me

With a thought to himself replete 'I'll gather them in, I'll gather them

'The farmer's tongue has too long I am just your man, if it suits your

So place me where I can do most change necessary to break Poincare's We'll gather them in, we'll gather

ing their eyes opened, but Poincare must not be allowed to boast of the grange, grange, Where the stranger speaks with a

We'll gather them in, we'll gather

'So they voted for him at the coming polls, Those simple, rural, honest souls, Never dreaming that they of the

Upon him also their faith they pin To gather them in, to gather them in. When election is over the railroads score of trains where they one

Are voting too for the man, of course

to hold A poor old granger, stark and cold For the chap he'd helped to office win dance with joy. As long as the world Had gathered him in, had gathered has such monsters as Poincare and

Daily Prayer

had one

The All Wise and Ever Living Father: We have been called to the consciousness of another day. sunshine and the flowers and the singnaid its laces oriented to the loar points of the compass, with astronomical errors of not more than five minutes. He is convinced that the measurements have vast significance. The old Egyptians had as their smallest unit of length something very close to our inch. One hundred millions of these moles the converse discovery that the converse discovery the converse discovery that the converse discovery that the converse discovery that the converse discovery that the converse discovery the converse discovery that the converse discovery that the converse discovery the converse discovery that the converse discovery the converse discovery that the converse discovery the converse discovery the converse discovery that the converse discovery the converse discovery that the converse discovery the converse discovery the converse discovery that the converse discovery th close to our inch. One hundred millions of these make the exact distance traveled by a given point on its surface while the earth is revolving on its axis in 24 hours. Multiply the height of the great pyramid by 1,000,000,000 and you have the approximate distance below the earth and the sun, as activated we may be spared the idle wasting that we may be spared the idle wasting that we may be spared the idle wasting the sun as activated was may be spared the idle wasting the sun as a complete that we may be spared the idle wasting the sun as a complete that we may be spared the idle wasting the complete that the sun as a complete that t come, with all our shortcomings and that we may be spared the idle wasting of God's time, but that we may engage in worthy enterprise, with an eye single to Thy glory. Have mercy, Thy Word, and may the Christ find a place in their hearts and lives, may they come to know him as their per-sonal Savior. Let Thy truth, like a sharp two-edged sword, cut its way home to the inner nature, and arouse slumbering conscience and stir the will to action. Grant Thy forfor our transgressions. Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heav enly places in Christ. Who rules and reigns forevermore. Amen. REV. JOHN J. ROSS, Cincinnatt, C.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for June, 1923. of

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Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

What is The Answer? Plattsmouth, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In a recent issue of your paper, last Saturday I think, you print an editorial entitled: "Uncle Sam an Awful Example" from which

the only great power having a larger army in 1922 than it had in 1913." Now from the editorial page of another respectable paper I have clip-ped the following:

Answer Wanted. "Are there any friends of the

league of nations in the room? If so, will they rise for a moment? Ah-we see one or two in the far-off corners! Thank you, dear friends, and will you be kind enough, please, to face a fact and tell us, honestly, what you think of it? Here's the fact, as announc-ed by Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice in the May number of The Con-temporary Review. In 1913, the strength of the standing armies of Europe was 3,745,179 men. Today, four years after the armistice, with Germany, Austria and Bulgaria beaten and disarmed, the strength of the standing armies of the continent-has it decreased? On the contrary, dear friends, it has increased to a grand total of 4,354,965."

Now, here are two statements appearing in print at about the same place. Until the people of Europe will time that are diametrically opposite.

after all the fighting, after all the and not till then will the sick world victory over the enemies of civiliza- get a just peace and abolish the peace tion, after all the millions slain, after a la Poincare which is thousand times the overthrow of kaiser, emperor and czar, after the peace treaty, the league of nations, after the war to end war and "make the world safe for democracy." Europe has 609,786 more men under arms than they had in 1913. And your Uncle Sam is now offering very attractive inducements to

men. Can you beat it?
J. M. LEYDA. Sundown For The Democratic Party. Omaha—To the Editor of The customed to Omaha Bee: There is a kind of a Plain Dealer. snake that if you chop its head off in

the morning the body will live or move till sundown. Woodrow Wilson chopped the head off the democratic party when he the seven others are written.—Spring scraped the country over with a fine weld Union. comb to get all of the reactionary tories he could find for the domestic policies of his cabinet. This headless political movement continued to stir

until the Minnesota election.

Ever since the inception of the Roosevelt-Parker campaign the real function of the democratic party has been to supply the Morgan interests "Then a twist to his eyes, to seem with a poker hand that the latter held up every four years until the repub-

licans made terms.

The Morgan crowd is not asking for any chips this year and the Smith Hylan New York crew has taken out hall, lightning, fire, tornado and cyclone political insurance with the booze underwriters against the storm

they expect next year. The republican party is full of life. It is as lively as a boy who had eaten "Touching hand to hand in a warm too many green apples. Fortunately that party has doctors in abundance. rural air And sprinkles hayseed in his hair. high tariff and sugar pills that he thinks will take effect at once. If Let railroads quail when our blows these fall the Californian and his Pacific coast crew might throw him hart would rush the patient to the operating table and give him a Russian chiropractor treatment. The re-actionary element who are satisfied with the way things are going would chloroform the patient, if his screams attracted the passersby, or Daugherty would be instructed to make another raid on the "reds" to distract atten-W. H. GREEN.

"Peace a la Poincare."

Gothenburg, Neb.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: If this we are having is peace, the campaign for abolishng war is a joke that will make the devil laugh and all the imps in hell his ilk in position where they can control millions of their fellow men. all propaganda for peace, talk of brotherly love and forgiveness of past grievances, is idle talk. Having such n in positions of trust, capable of

committing such diabolical acts re duces all hope of ever

The only remedy for all Europe i to have another war or revolution in order to purge itself of such enemies of humanity and civilization

There is not an act in the history of the world where such faithlessness "The under secretary of war for Great Britain has just answered a question in the house of commons to the effect that the United States is the people of Germany (with the p sible exception of the Romans Carthage), acting as he is, like the thief of old who in order to detract attention from himself lost himself is the crowd of his pursuers and holler ed thief, thief with the rest. So with Poincare, he continues to holler bad faith, violation of treaties and his pet atrocity, where he himself is the real rascal in the pitiful drama being played in Europe today.

Always managing to throw out propaganda as a smoke screen in order to hide his real and unholy purpose from the world at large. In the meanwhile distroying millions of lives and reducing other innocent millions to poverty and want, in time of so-called peace. Spending millions of the people's money in order to anesthetize the world to the true state of affairs and the frightfulness he is committing against the white In order to avoid criticism of being

a pro-German, will state that I have always been anti-kaiserism, anti-czar ism and from now on will be anti How do you account for it? Who is giving us bunk?

According to the latter statement, ple," they will not obtain peace; then

Center Shots

Year after year a man can put un wren house and never get a wren camps to learn military tactics and he gets a moth in no time.—De-men. Can you best it.

Says a statistical note: "One out of every 12,000 persons in the United States is murdered annually." The poor fellow probably never gets acustomed to it, either.—Cleveland

Up to this time we have refrained from naming the 10 greatest books believing that we ought to wait until

We guess Edward Bok could be sure of many practical proposals if he would add in his thoughtful way that he has no objections to Sam Browne belts being worn in times of universal



Abe Martin

Th' scarcity of rail fences an' th merciless blastin' o' stumps have done much t' discourage agriculture. No farmer wants t' set on barbed wire or stand up all th' time. "I wish I wuz young agin," said Miss Mazie Lark, 14, t'day.

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