"THE SOLDIERS REUNION."

"War has her victories, but peace

Returning to their hor

they either began anew to make for

of the arts of peace, or, turning their faces west, they set out in a new soil to win their way among stran-

if not more, than to any other the

ablest lawyers, our most enterpris-ing citizens, farmers whose homes

and lands are the pride of our state, merchants whose integrity and busi-

ness activity are no less dear to their neighbors than to the state at large,

men holding office of trust and honor

the franchise of the people, gathered together to recall the stirring scenes

of the past and rejoice in the pros-perity of the nation which they

lped to preserve.
"Nebraska contains within her

orders more than 15,000 veterans of

the late war, men who at the call of

their country offered their lives in

service, men whose patriotism.

called forth in time of war, has never

been allowed to die away when vic-

tory has placed the crown on their

to all mankind, the spectacle of war-

and perpetuating the blessings

ets is lost in antiquity.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The age of domesticating birds as

r years through rain and snow un-

Daily Prayer

I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which shou shalt go.-Fs. 32:8.

loving favor. We are grateful

May we, by the inspiration of Thy

Holy Spirit, be led into that truth

which will enable us to glorify Thee

in our lives. Keep our minds from error and our hearts from sin. May all our thoughts be true, our loves be

pure, and our actions right before Thee. Give unto us and ours the

things necessary for our temporal

comfort and our spiritual good. Bless Thou the toil of our hands and make

it abound to the welfare of our fel-low men and to Thine own glory. Help us to be ever conscious of the

presence and fellowship of Thy dear Son, our Savior and our Friend. Comfort, we pray Thee, those who are in sorrow. Strengthen those who

are weak. Be Thou beside the beds

of suffering, to ease paln, strengthen

courage and inspire hope. We ask all in the name of Him Who dwelleth

in our hearts through faith, REV. DANIEL, M'GURK. Cincinnati. O.

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#### DANGEROUS GAME OF POLITICS.

Tories in England still are heating plowshares for the premier to walk upon. Lord Birkenhead's attack on Baldwin because of his "ill bred" note to France would in itself denote the reactionary activity of the old conservative party in England; coupled with his snarl at Bonar Law because of his debt settlement with the United States, it has the aspect almost of a threat to the present government of the United Kingdom. Birkenhead, like all his group, fails to take into full consideration all the water that has run under the bridge since last the tory party controlled the affairs and sought to shape the destiny of the nation.

Similarly, Poincare exhibits a lamentable misapprehension of the situation when he proposes to make adjustment with Germany on the basis of cancellation by the United States of any part of the debt owed us by France, or any other European nation. All along Poincare has pretended to support his course in Germany on the basis of justice. Again and again have we been assured that France proposes to discharge its international obligations in full, and that its reparation claims would be measured accordingly.

It does not call for any close analysis to discover the purpose behind the present maneuvering. Having pressed Germany to the very edge of industrial and political chaos, France now indirectly invites the United States to step in and assist in restoring health and strength to both countries. Poincare and his associates evidently fail to appreciate that by their conduct they have forfeited in a large degree, if not wholly, the sympathy that went out to France from this country. Our people felt, and still feel, that much was due to France in the way of reparations, but they look upon the invasion of the Ruhr as an expedient of doubtful value when it was undertaken, and have noted with distaste the unfortunate progress of that adventure.

Persistence in a wrong policy never yet has brought a permanent settlement of any question. France can not build a worthy or desirable future on the ruins of Germany. To further shatter the disrupted empire will not tranquilize Eu-Streseman may successfully stem the red tide that is beating against the Ebert republic, but his task will be a great deal easier and Poincare's chance for collecting will be brighter if France gives a little help by slacking up on the screws a turn or two.

Meanwhile, the United States is deeply interested in the outcome, but not to the point of intervening to save France from the result of its political madness. Baldwin's plain talk will have to be accepted in spirit, by England, France and Belgium, before anything definite can be accomplished in the way of settlement.

## FROM THE WRONG ANGLE.

May it not be possible that the present condition of unrest and dissatisfaction with things in general is due to the fact that we have been relying too much upon legislative enactment to produce prosperity, and relying too little upon individual initiative and effort? For some years past it seems to have been a habit to rush to congress or the legislature for relief, and then sitting by and complaining because the results sought have failed to ma-

Are taxes too high? Look to the legislature for relief, instead of getting right down to home conditions and curtailing expenses of a public nature just as we would our individual expenses when income failed to meet outgo.

Are conditions burdensome? Ask the legislature for a law, instead of looking the conditions squarely in the face and meeting them squarely and honestly. Why shoulder individual or community responsibility when it is so easy to shoulder it off on congress or the legislature and then trust to paid officials to attend to it for us?

It would seem that after a while it would bore into the mind that not all of our social and economic evils are solvable by legislative enactment, and that as individuals we must accept our personal share of the responsibility. "Of making of books there is no end" is not more true than that the making of laws there is no end. The result seems to be that we, as a people, have come to look upon the mere enactment of laws as the solution of all our troubles, thus relieving us of individual responsibility as citizens. Another result of this indiscriminate enactment of laws is a growing disrespect for law that is being reflected in growing lawlessness and a rapid lowering of the moral tone of the entire country.

It might be well if the people of this country, Nebraska especially, would take some thought of their duty to shoulder responsibility, not only as citizens but as parents, and for a time at least cease looking to mere legislative enactment for relief from perils that now beset us.

## YES, OF COURSE, IT'S HOT.

But you simply can not cool yourself off by watching the thermometer, or cussing the weather. Have you ever tried becoming so interested in your work that you forgot the flight of passing time, the heights reached by the mercury in the tube, or the deficiencies of your neighbors? It can be done. Forget all about style in dress and dress for comfort. talcum powder was never intended as a substitute for the bathtub, and if Mother Nature had not intended our pores to exude perspiration they simply wouldn't. Honest sweat never hurt anybody; on the contrary, it has been the moral and physical salvation of millions.

Of course every one who can take a vacation and seek cooler habitations should do so, but there are millions who can not. "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true." But the condition can not be cured by complaints, so why not accept the inevitable and make the best of it? Eat sparingly and as nearly as possible of nonheat producing foods. Dress as comfortably as possible, forgetting the often foolish dictates of Dame Fashion. There are ample bathing facilities in Omaha's parks, and in the lakes and streams that abound in Nebraska. Keep the body clean and the mind free. Look not upon the thermometer when its mercury rises in the tube, for at last it heateth like a furnace and wrecks many a

Yes, it's hot. But try to keep the mind cool and the temper equable. That will help a whole lot to temper the hot weather to the perspiring individual.

#### WHEN HONOR SHINES CLEAR.

We read that rules governing amateur sports at colleges are not making amateurs but are making liars. This is sad, if true.

Let us turn to a more attractive picture for a moment. Francis Massara is cook at the Country club; Gene Slattery is a member of the Omaha Field club. Massara has to play his golf on a public links, while Slattery has the advantage of the course at the club grounds. Moreover, Slattery is the University of Nebraska champion, showing him to have acquired considerable tournament experience. This pair was matched in a close contest for the city championship on Sunday.

Now, the rules of golf are peculiarly adapted for the game because of penalties laid on the player for the conduct of spectators. At a very critical point in the game, Slattery committed a technical violation of a rule, but Massara declined to take advantage of the fault. Some outsider broke in and advised him to not forego the chance. This turned the hole back to Slattery, and he, too, would not ac-

The point is not that Massara won, after a match almost as exciting and as full of thrills for the golfer as was that in which Bobby Jones beat Cruikshank, also Bobbie, for the national open championship. What is encouraging is the spirit of true sport that marked the play of both men. Neither would win because of a mistake made by his opponent.

If such courtesy and chivalry prevailed all through the sports, no rules would make liars where only amateurs should come, and, by that same token, the two rules that were broken Sunday in the championship final round would not be needed. They are only intended to control the player who is out to win, no matter how, and who will deliberately and despicably do things that decency forbids.

If Gene Slattery had been less of a gentleman, he would be Omaha city golf champion; if Francis Massara had been less of a gentleman, he probably would not have won. Greater than any championship honors is the credit due to both of these young men for the splendid example of true chivalry they displayed, for any honor is sullied by a touch of meanness, however slight, and "He that ruleth his own spirit is mightier than he that taketh a city."

#### WHO PAYS THE HOUSEHOLD BILLS?

Now, according to the Department of Labor, man's proud position as breadwinner and family provider is passing from him. Here are the salient points in a report just made by the department, after a survey of general scope:

"In groups of low earning capacity (\$13 to \$20) weekly, more women than men give their entire pay to family support.

"Unmarried women contribute more extensively to home budgets than unmarried men. "When comparable groups of men and women

are contrasted, women are found to be more generous contributors to family upkeep than men. "Experience in occupations, number of weeks

employed, etc., being equal, women receive less pay One of the handicaps woman in industry suffers under is the inequality in pay, and this is being taken up by various organizations for the purpose of bringing about a fairer basis. The old argument that the

man is entitled to better pay because he is the one who supports the family is attacked on the basis of the report, and a new deal all around is asked for. The facts set out are not considered final, but are being used for what they are worth, and probably will be modified in some respects as a result gers. To the soldier element as much of further investigation. Yet as offered they point great west owes her marvelous the change that is taking place in the social as well velopment and prosperity. At Central as the industrial and political life of the nation, fol- City, representatives from nearly every state in the union answered to lowing the general feminist movement. Woman is the roll call of the veterans. not being dislodged from any of her old strong-

The president of the harness makers says the draft horse is staging a come-back, but that oldfashioned surrey is gone forever. Some consolation for both sides in this.

lively if they expect to keep up with the ladies.

holds, but she is making for herself new ranges of

activity, and is rapidly consolidating any ground

she takes over. Lords of creation will have to step

Omaha automobile dealers and owners went about the price of gas in a very practical way, and will get results without waiting for a bunch of

Maybe it was the eternal fitness of things that living monument to the stability of comprehensive and authoritative public it is disputed by evil-doers. The loser put a socialist in the new German cabinet as minister of finance-a disciple of Marx to look after the

in its prosperity are fully assured.
At every reunion they present a spectacle which may well cause con-A negro from Alabama who is earning \$66 a week laying brick in New York says he is not going gratulations and grateful admiration back to Dixie. His reasoning seems good.

If there is indeed a bread wheat deficit east of the Rockies, why worry about the price today? Supply and demand will operate some time.

President Coolidge says the privacy of the president today may be "likened to that of a goldfish in a globe." He is right, as usual.

Plenty of rain and sunshine yet to come will help stuff Nebraska's cribs and haymows full of feed for the wnter. We may be happy yet.

Gloria Swanson does not mind appearing publicly in pictures, but she wants her operations all to

Senator Moses also nominates Cal Coolidge for 1924. One by one, day by day, they are getting

into line. Wherever there's a will a way can be found-

even to cut the price of gas. Anyhow, the moonshine massacre story was good

Speed boys will do well to avoid Council Bluffs

## Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

## I WOULD WRITE.

I would write as the melody mellows the air When the organ its soul reveals, And touches the heart and soothes the mind Over the sensitive threads of love, Over emotion's strings. Till the heart vibrates and the mind is mad

As the maddest of living things.

Till the journey of life was done.

I would write the song of the inward beat Which charms, entrances and thrills, The song that is felt but never sung Except by the wind and rills. If the power were mine, I would write and write

Alas! for I can but mimic the song That is treasured by everyone. ROBERT WORTHINGTON DAVIE.

## "The People's Voice"



a most significant and eloquent witness to the patriotism of the nation's soldiery, the self-sacrificing love of country which still fires their hearts, but, more than all, to the stability of our national government and the sterling worth of our effizion soldiery, which made the close of the war and the return of the country to peace and quiet the wonder and admiration of the world on the country to peace and quiet the wonder and admiration of the world and in spite of all of the world on the country is senate, made an address which was reprinted in The Star yesterday. It there came a fated day in history when civilization itself seemed to depend on the cool brain of that one pooling plans. We have had, the farm bloc, we have had the great farm but reau federation, the grange, and we had its which induce the close of the wall and the co-operative marketing bill and his co-operative marketing bill and his co-operative of tearing three strings from his vio- and quiet the wonder and admiration them and the wonderful things they lin and producing from the one rethem and the wonderful things they lin and producing from the one re-were going to do for the farmer, the maining string the most exquisite

four years' warfare, marched through the streets of Washington for their the streets of Washington for their final review, many hearts were filled with anxious forebodings for the future. What would become of such a vast body of men who for four years had left their farms, factories and counting houses, who had thrown aside the plow to take up the sword? From producers they had suddenly become consumers, and their places at home were filled by others, who labored to provide means for the prosecution of the war. Grave fears were entertained for the peace of the country. Rome's greatest blows to civil government were given by the hands of her own soldiery after the close of victorious campaigns. Europe had felt the force of attack from her veteran battallons, who, under lead of victorious generals, had dispersion of the union army at the close of the war of the rebellion. As quickly as they had risen at the call of their country they sank out of exoft their country they sank out of exoft their homes. our patriotic duty to our government ters of history. an organization of this kin-W. E. KNAPP.

## A Book of Today

The United States leads the world in aviation performance and engineering progress. While the European nations, and particularly the major belligerents in the war with Germany, have concentrated upon milttary establishments and upon subsidized civilian activities as military adjunct, the United States with far less expenditure, and lacking such fundamental requirements as air law, has made a great advance, the most substantial feature being the gradual acceptance by the public of aircraft as a useful servant in speeding up in speeding up commerce and industry.

This is the substance of "The Story of Flying-Aircraft Year Book for made to prevail when it is disput 1923," just issued by the Aeronautical by evil-doers, be they individuals Chamber of Commerce of America, nations."

Inc., 501 Fifth Avenue, New York of course nobody could conceive the city. The volume is the fifth of the a victorious nation being in our government and the wisdom of lication yet issued concerning aerolis always the evil-doer. The evil-doer its founders. While they live the nautics," and a review of its table stating it otherwise, is always the its founders. While they live the exisence of the nation in the unity of contents substantiates this asser- loser. are "Aviation—Pivot of World Policy. Germany would have been right, and Economic and Military;" "Commercial would have been making law prevail riors who once preserved a nation, now in pursuit of the arts of peace, building up the structure of state ate "Technical Progress." "Motorless of Flight;" and "Review of Aeronautics reedom to the generations yet to Throughout the World, Nation by Na-

There are half a hundred full page Illustrations and 60 to 70 pages of aircraft and engine designs. Appendix includes a thorough tabulation of records, statistics, laws Fires in peat lands sometimes burn etc. embracing not only American a fairs, but those pertaining to other nations interested in developing the When rock is relatively dry it is air. not greatly damaged by exposure to of which is completely indexed, wa The statistical information, al Fifteen billion persons rode on the electric railways of the United States United States War, Navy, Postoffice and Commerce officials and diplomatic representatives of foreign governments accredited to Washington. compiled with the assistance of the vania public service information committee. This was 15,000,000 over The number of commercial aircraft in the United States is estimated at the previous year.

Life is very serious to Mohammedan men, who rarely smile or joke.

The unemployed in the United States numbered 1,500,000 in 1922. 1,200. Of these probably 650 were i those with financial or other recog-nized responsibility. In 1922 the fixed-base operators flew 2,846,037 miles, carrying 75,268 passengers and Constantinope in early days was 110.663 pounds of freight. That air-crafts are advancing in efficiency is seen by the gradual reduction in charges from \$12.50 for a short flight in 1920 to \$7.00 in 1922; from .65 per mile for intercity flights in 1920 to .428 in 1922. In 1921 operators charged .33 per pound mile for cartying freight and in 1922, on established lines over regular routes, the We praise Thy Name, our Father. that Thou hast again brought us to the sweet consciousness of life to a realization of Thy divine grace and

charge was but .036 The "Story of Flying" is written Thee for all the mercles so abundant-in popular style and an impressive collection of facts and data present guidance, that we may in nothing of ad in such fashion as to make good fend Thee or bring reproach upon

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might need.

The farmer's remedy lies within was sent from one place to another, himself and is within his own hands reglected by his closest relatives, and grew up only as he could. Finally he has greater ones. The reunion of that has no organization and yet is organized to death. We will never british India, so long the From the Kansas City Star.

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"In 1865, when 500,000 veterans, farmer himself is in a worse condition than has ever been known in his diences under the spell of his music. tory.

The farmers' remedy lies in organ. And if we visualize the Indian mas-

her veteran battalions, who, under lead of victorious generals, had seized for themselves the fruits of their own victories, and usurped the going to be plunged into disaster and mand their own victories, and usurped the going to be plunged into disaster and mand habited the could compare the control of their own victories, and usurped the going to be plunged into disaster and mand habited that the could compare the could their own victories, and usurped the going to be plunged into disaster and mand behind that talent and development which called them into ruin. It is not only our duty as farm-oping that talent to the fullest ex-History affords no parallel to the ers, but our duty to our families and tent became one of the noted charac-A Jingo Admiral.

## From the Wichita Eagle

On the occasion of the anniversary of the beginning of the world war there was a general peace movemen with the slogan and object stated thus: "No More War." In the United States the slogan for this year was made, "Law, Not War," thus em-THE STORY OF FLYING—AIRCRAFT
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As an antidote for the doctrine of phasizing the popular favor of the League of Nations' world court as

peace thus spread, the organized ings and talked of the glories of war and the sanctity of bloodshed. center for jingo activities was Williamstown, Mass., where several of these jingo meetings were addressed by several of the most shameless advocates of violence. Among these one was quite so vigorous in setting forth the doctrine that might makes right as was Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, chairman of the general board of the United States navy.

Here is the gem of Admiral Rodg-er's bloodthirsty harangue: "War is the agency whereby law is made to prevail when it is disputed

Of course nobody could conceive of and a review of its table stating it otherwise, is always the nts substantiates this asser-Among the chapter headings cent war—as she very nearly did—viation—Pivot of World Policy, Germany would have been right, and Economic and Military;" "Commercial Aircraft in the United States—Critical Study of Services Performed and Problems Overcome;" "The Air Mail 95 Per Cent Efficient for Year;" "Safety in Flight;" "Airship Progress;" against the Turk carries on war against the Armenian all the time. "Technical Progress;" "Motorless and the Turk prevails. So the Turk

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Stetson. He did not manufactured every promise is spoken.

Years ago there was born amid the little group of Massachusetts tea fighters. Promise that his parents neglected to record the date of his birth. He human race. It is worthy of study.

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Years ago there was born amid the group of Massachusetts tea fighters. Art Smiley, t'day, "cause girls 'll we have here a curious thing, the human race. It is worthy of study.

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## Coolidge Talks on Success.

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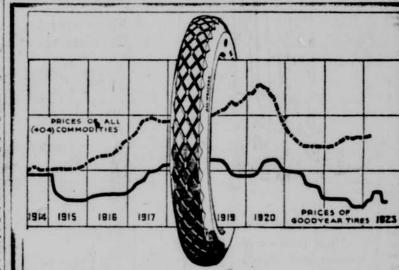
hese words with the precise situation of 1923 in view. At a time when there s so much disposition to turn to the government for help, it is well that a people must work out their own suchanded to them by the government

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