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BACK OF THE AIR MAIL FLIGHTS.

Long ago the air mail passed the experimental stage. When Postmaster General Burleson ordered the first flights between New York and Washington only a few years ago, it was felt he had started something that would spread. The Chicago-New York line, then the Omaha-Chicago and finally the New York-San Francisco service all came in order, developing as rapidly as the meager provisions made by congress would permit, till no longer is there any question of the practicability of the air mail.

Now comes the continuous flight from coast to coast, day and night, with only six regularly scheduled stops on the 3,000 miles. That this extension will be as regular and dependable as the interrupted flight service has been is hardly to be questioned. And the air mail in 1922 covered nearly 100 per cent of its scheduled flights, delivering the mails as regularly as clock work.

How deep the interest in the new venture is indicated by the gathering in Omaha of representatives of the great air craft builders as well as the high officials of the government. These men see in the step the Postoffice officials are taking a great stride forward for commercial aviation in America. Naturally, the government has been looked to as a leader in this method of getting about from place to place, and for the transportation of freight not too bulky and for the delivery of which there is

Unfortunately, the air service of the United States has been put on starvation rations by congress. Each time the Postoffice bill has come before the house, since Burleson began his experiments the appropriation for the air mail has been stricken out on point of order, and only by reason of the fact that the senate has had the foresight to restore the item has the air mail survived. In both army and navy many important experiments and trials are held back for lack of money.

But the air men are persisting with what they have, and are making plain to the public that they can do what they set out to accomplish. An army air man, whose experience is extensive, says that so far as the facts are known, that travel by flight is as safe as by rail and that the carrying of passengers and freight is not only practical but desirable. All who are engaged in the industry, whether in or out of the government service, are enthusiastic over its possibilities, and look to the night air mail flights as a means for making more certain the acceptance by the public of the use of the air lanes for com-

AMERICAN SUCKERS GETTING WISE.

nunication.

A wail goes up from Deauville that must arrest attention. Despite all that may be done, the rich American sucker has not swarmed at the French resort, and the hotels, the beaches and the gambling joints are correspondingly downcast. This can not he for lack of vigilance or persistence on the part of the press agent. One perfectly startling tale had for its heroine a French actor lady, who appeared on the beach one afternoon in a transparent bathing suit. No, she did not go into the water; as we understand it out here, nobody does at Deauville. She just walked up and down until the crowd around her became so derse she had to don a cloak in selfdefense. What else could the poor girl do? Some may suggest that she put on some clothing, but that wasn't what she had in mind, at all.

Another tale is of American demimondaine, tossing bundles of 10,000-franc notes on the tables with as little care as if it were but that many roubles. Still another describes stockings that give the effect of being barefooted, so sheer is the material; these cost \$10 a pair, and are worn, but once. And so on, yet the rich American does not put in appearance, and the season is not a success for the gold diggers.

Whether the rich American has found another place to spend his money, or has accumulated a little sense, the effect is the same so far as this polite approach to absolute decadent iniquity is concerned. 'The French people would stand much higher in the eyes of Americans if they closed up some of the specially baited traps they keep to allure dollars from the pockets of rich but senseless Americans. Indecency has too long been made a paying adventure over there. It is not an excuse that the sink holes of vice are patronized almost exclusively by Americans. It is an insult to us as a nation that a friendly people would set about to pander to such tastes. If Deauville were to be closed, it would not be a tribute to prudery but to decency.

GIVE THIS MAN THE LIMIT.

Omaha is a city of beautiful lawns, of handsome flower beds, carefully clipped hedges, and well trimmed shrubbery. Homeowners and citizens generally take great pride in the appearance of premises, and in all the land there is no community which as a whole presents a fairer view than Omaha. Knowing this as well as we do, it is not easy to believe than an automobile driver could be so thoughtless as deliberately to destroy a flower bed that he might have a convenient place to leave his flivver for a few moments. Yet the police officers stationed at pill box No. 5 have such an offender ander arrest.

Here is another argument for our pet theory of restitution. This man may be fined a small sum for his carelessness, but that will not compensate those officers for the hours of loving care they put in on that flower bed, nor the money they expended in purchase of plants. In it they expressed the innate aspiration of the nature of man for something higher and better. That flower bed was not merely a symbol of the numerical rating of the pill box. It was a testimonial of the esthetic longing of the souls of the men who created it, their desire for the beautiful, and their constructive purpose to elevate their surroundings and through that effort to better the world.

Without thought of this, but only for his momentary convenience, a driver pushed his car into safe parking space, to the damage and destruction of the flower bed. Such an act nearly approaches true vandalism, the destroying of beautiful things solely because they are beautiful. Such an offender should be required to restore all that he can of the damage he has done, not only as an example to others, but as a lesson to himself.

RIFLES AND RIFLEMEN.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was inspired to write a notable poem by the view offered of a lot of old-fashioned muskets arranged in the arsenal at Springfield. Wonder what he would say if he saw the same number of the modern Springfield rifles, similarly displayed? He would have to omit reference to their gleaming tubes, but he could raise their potential power for destruction so much higher than he gave to the old guns that the result would amaze

The musket that awakened the poet lobbed a of some service to you. round or conical chunk of lead about the size of a Your Omaha Chamber of Commerce man's thumb something like 150 or 200 yards, and it seldom was accurate at any distance. In the case may be of service, but I believe there of the conical ball, it was as apt to turn end over is just one way they can ne.p. Inat end, or sideways as it was to spin true. The round is if they mean to go into their pocket book and do business. Form a ball had faults of its own, and the deadly aim of the large intermediate credit bank to be of service. Then the farmer could marksman was frequently defeated by the fallibility of his weapon. Not so with the arm of the soldier at this day of the world.

A Springfield rifle today is a weapon to deserve the respect of anybody, and the man who, like First Class Private Delbert Leffler of Holdrege, can knock off a score of 295 from a possible 300 at target practice only way it can be handled that tice is also entitled to the designation of "first class." way is for the intermediate credit bank to make the loan according to the shooting done by the boys at the range last the present law. week was of high order, and indicates that a lost of good eyes are enlisted in the 134th regiment of in-

Everybody hopes there will never be another occasion to test the skill of these men under battle conditions, but that hope is none the less sincere when it rests also upon knowledge that we have men who know how to use their weapons if they have to.

Now, notedy would this credit, as they would welcome this help to do business. It might be too late to help much on the wheat, but had this been in existence in Illinois the big

GOOD OLD TIMES IN IOWA.

Matters over in Iowa are going very much as they used to in the olden days. Time was over there they used to in the olden days. Time was over there when Col. Ed Campbell of Fairfield, Col. Tim Walker of Bloomfield, or Col. John P. Irish of Iowa City, used to go galloping up and down, nostrils extended and eyes blazing, while they hurled all manner of deand eyes blazing, while they hurled all manner of defeared on healf of the democrats at John Henry when Col. Brown are going very much as the farmer could have had money on his wheat had would certainly have had money on his wheat he would certainly have had money on his wheat he would certainly have had money on his wheat he would certainly have had money of individual responsibility as citi- tended claim to an interest in 300 or which he has no more title than the speciators will find one of these days that just made a mistake as to the amount of wheat that they will have and success that speciators will find one of these days that just made a mistake as to the amount of wheat that they will have and success that speciators will find one of these days that just made a mistake as to the man in the moon, is one of those ras that they will have and success that speciators will find one of these days that just made a mistake as to the man in the moon, is one of those ras the man in the price of this individual responsibility as citi- the process of individual responsibility as citi- then design the process of the factor of the same of the however, has tasted hands of designing villians. His processity when the soft in done of this individual responsibility as citi- then design the price of this individual responsibility as citi- then design the process of citive and the process of the factor of the same of the how the had known destination of the least in 300 or the process of the factor of the same of the hands of designing villians. His processity when the hands of designing villians. His processity when the hands of designing villians. His processity is the hand Pete Hepburn of Shenandoah, Ret Clarkson of Des Moines, who did the sharpshooting for the republican party in those days. There were other leaders, Kirkwood, Allison, Wilson, Junkin, Leffler, Claggett, just to name a few of the many state of the money of the many state of the state of the many state of the state of the many state of t to name a few of the giants on either side.

And yet, on one occasion, when an admirer asked

Tim Walker why he did not start a paper like the

Marshalltown Republican, the great democratic hero

There are other years coming for in actual distress. But reference in actual distress. Marshalltown Republican, the great democratic hero of many a hunt in Hacklebarney replied: "Why don't you buy the Iowa Central railroad? Running a democratic paper in Iowa is like peddling peanuts in a graveyard!" Hon. Edward Thomas Meredith did not get his eminence and fortune by running a democratic newspaper, but he has expended some of his substance in pursuit of office as a candidate on his substance in pursuit of office as a candidate on his road do not earn 2 per cent? a democratic paper in Iowa is like peddling peanuts his substance in pursuit of office as a candidate on this road do not earn 2 per cent? the democratic ticket. Now he plans to add 30 cents to his bank account, as well as some unction to his wheat market will take care of itself. soul, through suing Smith W. Brookhart, United States senator, for libel.

Brookhart has been rampaging all over the landscape, demanding the recognition of soviet Russia as a method for stabilizing the price of wheat on the farm. Meredith has been attempting to out-talk Brookhart on the other side of the question, but with little avail. Each has said some unpretty things about the other, and now the former secretary of agriculture wants his opponent to come into court and accept responsibility for some of the compliments he has passed. The affair ought to be good entertainment for the Hawkeyes. If it proves nothing else, it shows that the spirit which made caming else, it shows that the spirit wh ing else, it shows that the spirit which made campaigns interesting over there in the '70s and '80s is not dead. In those good old days there never was the line of the farmer credit vill, and provements is computed to be worth that the spirit which made campaigns interesting over the spirit which made campaigns interesting over the spirit which made campaigns interesting over there in the '70s and '80s is not dead. In those good old days there never was the line of the farmer credit vill, and provements is computed to be worth that the spirit which made campaigns interesting over there in the '70s and '80s is not dead. In those good old days there never was any question as to who was going to be elected. The only question ever debated seriously was whether a only question ever debated seriously was a condition of the only question ever debated seriously was a cond democrat had a right to vote.

Detroit has been headquarters for various forms of lawlessness for a long time, one of the penalties of being a border city and growing too fast.

An Indiana parson thinks the world can stand Sunday morning golf as long as it can put up with Sunday afternoon movies. He is right.

Now that Ed Meredith has sued Smith Brookhart for libel, we may consider the campaign in Iowa as being fairly under headway.

slander. What would happen if Henry should make up his mind to retaliate? The South Dakota man killer finally bit the dust

in St. Paul. When the law starts after a man it nearly always gets him.

the surplus a little, but that is not the way to go about it. A man who wants to drink bad enough to take

on canned heat ought to be allowed to go the limit,

A typhoon that can sink a submarine is entitled to some respect, and might be useful in case of war. Loving cup sounds queer in connection with sol-

diery, but the boys will know what to do with it.

Most of the lawns are wet enough for the

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

DREAMING OF THE BABY SHE IS NOT.

Oftentimes I hear her murmur in my dreams of other And I view the living picture of her face beside my chair: .

She is sighing, she is crying, and the great, big baby Trickle down to mark distinctly the extent of her

Oftentimes when I am dreaming in a semi-conscious has followed us all the days of our state. She returns to me from somewhere quite as vivid as of yore-

can see her waiting, peering through the lattice of the I can hear the urgent patting of her hands upon the life. Then we are prone to forget Th

were brief-Gentle frowns and exclamations that a father must

I behold her half heart-broken while the sharpened pangs of grief Seem to reach the strings of sorrow in the bottom of evil shall be hateful to us. And may her heart.

All she was, the part she acted in the bygone years of the sacrificial deed that the nee returns. And her mother often wishes she was still a little tot; do Thou walk with us in life; and in She has grown and left us aching with a loneliness that

And we dream of her and love as the baby she is not.

"The People's Voice"

The Omaha Morning Bee: Wednesday, August 22, 1923-

Credit and Cheaper Freight Needed. Faorfield, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I would like to suggest to you some ideas that might be

of service. Then the farmer could get credit to carry the wheat where it should be, right on the farm. Of course the small banks could do this. but they can't go very far as their resources will not allow them to ex-

The large corn crop is coming on and if this bank was started right and also the stock to go into the feed

Now, nobody would offend the small receipts would have been avoided and

As soon as these threshing ma-chines get through you will hear of the majesty of the law, which means ceedings, and all went well until the the receipts. With the receipts. With a raise in the prices of products this land will go to moving and money will get into cir-culation. Get a move on the interme-diate bank and the railroad rates. Just stop and figure these railroad ates on this coal and every com-

ons co further. There are other troubles entering nto the farmer's ills, part of which re his own actions but the holding of grain on the farm and the rates the sharks who are trying to bleed of Michigan university, and Dr. Hugh Cabot of Michigan university, ere the two greatest evils

De Valera Not a Coward.

maha Bee: Arthur Brisbane, whose they are written on." golden sentences adorn the first page of The Omaha Bee, commenting upon will not enable them to cover runthe capture of Eamon de Valera, ining expenses and consequently be ruinous. Thus the Standard and the cowardice by the men that captured him." Mr. Brisbane does not believe that De Valera is accounted by the men that captured him." Mr. Brisbane does not believe that De Valera is accounted by the men that captured that De Valera is accounted by the men that De Valera is accounted to the capture of the capture that De-Valera is a coward. The great syndicate writer is, as usual, correct. Nor do the American people believe that the president of the Irish is by public action.

An editor has sued Henry Ford for \$200,000 for valera, and it made a greater mis-take in accusing him of cowardice. election next year. What could suit De Valera can stand before his false them better? A very pretty situawitnesses and say to them "You are the cowards. You have retarded the freedom of your country by your servile submission to one of the most unscrupulous statesmen that ever deceived a people. Half a million barrels of oil in one blaze will cut

De Valera is not a coward nor a raitor. He is a self-sacrificing pariot. JOHN KUSH.

Get After John D.

s, killing the independent oil companies. This can be accomplished very easily at this time and the Standard, to all cutside appearances, working with the public instead of against it. The buying of large time. Most likely they will want to time. Most likely they will want to against it. The buying of large time. Most likely they will want to quantities of gas by various states do more than we ask, and that is a and munic palities, although not square deal. We are just as human, really changing the supply, is moving it from a wholesale to a retail market, which will tend to raise the wholesale price. In this way the independents must buy at a price that

Daily Prayer

Father, whenever we kneel in the llet of the hour of prayer, the wonder of Thy love enthralls us. We are thrilled by the memory of Calvary; we marvel at the mercy which for dent! What a ticket Ford and Roegives sin; we are filled with awe at buck would be to get the votes!the thought of the goodness which Pathfinder

But we find it hard to keep our hearts aglow when we arise from ou knees and go forth to face the stress and the strife, the disappointment and the heartbreak of our commo love. Oh, help us each day, the bit-I can vision her in mischief, hear my scoldings that we shall act as those who are holden by the spell of an ineffable love. Give us each hour such an abiding memory of Thy mercy that we shall find i hard to be unmerciful to others. Keep us ever so alive to Thy goodness that the vision of Calvary so impress itse upon us, that we may not hesitate t death take us, dear Lord, to dwell with Thee. Amen.

REV. ALBERT E. DAT. A. M.

"From State and Nation"

ndividual initiative and effort."

Continues The Bee:

purposes of arriving at sonfe con clusion as to the cure for the ills o

the entire continent all come back

with the same story-if the people

Cabots Versus Kabotchnicks.

'A man by the name of Kabotchnick

in Boston-born in America, but pre sumably from some Slavonic or

vakian strain-decided the other day

You perhaps remember the

head of the George school:

bean and the cod, where the Lowells

talk with God." or something to that

Cabot of Boston; Frederick P. Cabot,

One day about three years ago we

of Old North church. The streets

were narrow and seemed to go in cir-cles. We stumbled over banana carts

heard the bewildering clatter-of Yiddish and on the other, the mellifluou

but unintelligible babel of Italian. We

ooked in vain for the thin-lipped Yan-

faced Italian urchin for the price of cents to gu'de us to Faneuli hall,

Surrounding the shrine were other

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despair we employed a dark-

kee with the nasal drawl.

the cradle of liberty.

ome lost somewhere in the vicinity

Both the percinency and truthful-

ness of the query are unquestioned.



Many of the older residents of the north part of Omaha will recall the threat of the Heifenstein claimants, who sought to enforce an save-se title to some 400 town lots lying north of Buruette street and proposed to compromise for a cash consideration, giving a guit claim deed to all who would settle with them. These claims were knocked higher than Gilderoy's kife when the courts got hold of them, but at the time this editorial was written by Mr. Rossowater, Wednesday, rebruary 5, 1290, the Heifenstein group was active.

"THE HELFENSTEIN ROAD AGENTS."

"If John P. Helfenstein of St. Louis been in existence in Illinois the big should venture upon a visit to Omaha at this time, he would meet with a wheat would never have been so low. If the farmer could have had money on his wheat he would certainly have the farmer—to help him balance his chances on his life, and very often spective governments make things as a concoction of cacophonies. not ledger.

There are other years coming for in actual distress. But Helfenstein's ers who have visited Europe for the

but they have the corn.

But the main thing that affects the him and his family of the proceeds of there will go to work, conditions will right themselves. If your the hardest of toil.

Chamber of Commerce really wants to "One of these legal sharks is very such doctrine."

o something, let it start agitating indignant because the citizens have be railroad rates. See that an exture, and smack of a revival of the that he would like to change his name old Omaha Claim club, yet the majesty of the law will prevail.'

"Majesty of the law, forsooth! If justice and equity, prevailed, the rogues who are manipulating the manipulating the bogus Helfenstein claims would wear zebra sults. They have already ex torted money from some property talk with the Cabots and the Cabots owners who were not able to await talk with God or something to that justice by the slow process of the effect. We have lost the precise quo Talk don't go, whereas action and their aim is and has been tation to bulldoze and blackmail others into paying a ransom for their families. not get \$500 out of the whole deal, but property holders expect to realize thousands upon thousands of dollars road agents in pouncing upon every C. J. FURER. individual owner of land in the tract

and past pawnshops. On one side w Omaha—To the Editor of The hest lawyers are not worth the paper

is to extort large sums for quit claims.

republic is a coward. False with the politicians action.

Again this falls into the hands of the sesses accused Christ in Pilot's court: the politicians very favorably for the but their triumph was short-lived. The "free state"—which is not free tail prices, and as the politicians in office can gratify this wish it gives them, and it made a greater wish. tion.

EDWIN L. LOEWENSTEIN, 2862 Titus Avenue.

Endorses Knapp's Views.

Monroe, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In regard to the W. E. Knapp letter, there ought to be a few more citizens to thoughts likewise and then some. It is tried every day that a person Omaha—To the Editor of The who does this one year and some-omaha Bee: Your editorial on the gas situation in this morning's paper did gets anywhere as a United States not seem very ade un e; it was not citizen. So therefore what we farm-what I had expected. Surely you appears need is an organization of our reciate the fact that the policy of own and by our own to set prices on he various states in reducing the our output. As it is the government rice of retail gas is falling right has it all put over the farmers and to the hands of what the Standard the only farmers that stay by some-I company is working towards, that thing, does his duty towards family

Improvements.

"Is Crimson Gulch contemplating any municipal improvements?"
"I'll say so," replied Cactus Joe.
"We're goin' to run Three-Finger Sam out of town at daybreak."-Washington Star.

On the Mail Order Ticket. Nominate Solomon Roebuck of Sears, Roebuck & Co. for vice presi-

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-Editorials from Other Newspapersbanana carts and pawnshops and sau Work Will Do It. sage shops, with the odor of garilo hanging heavily over the scene. One From the Sioux Falls Press. The Omaha Bee wonders if "it may

not be possible that the present condition of unrest and dissatisfaction with in Naples or Vienna. The Cabots have the Kabotchnicks that we have been relying too much upon legislative enactment to produce nicks seem to outnumber and somethings in general is due to the fact prosperity, and relying too little upon times outvote the Cabots. What is to

If the Cabots wish to dominate Bos ton, they should take better care of

We neglect our business or err in the shrines. Cosima Wagner.

judgment and we thenceforth and im-mediately mount the intellectual soap From the Louisville Courier-Journal. box to decry the government and at-Cosima Wagner, widow of the tempt to brow-beat the legislator into considering the plight to which we have brought ourselves. We insist that in this land the law protects and days of her life in poverty in Berlin. aids only the one who has but pays days of her life in poverty in Berlin. too little attention to the man who the copyrights on her husband's would get. We seem to believe that works have expired. A pension "Unto him that hath shall be given which had been granted by the Bavar-but unto him that hath not, shall be ian government stopped in 1918. Comtaken away even which he hath," ex- mercialism has taken the upper hand tends without exception to the field of in Germany and art finds no place economic endeavor. So we urge upon amid the operations of Stinnes and legislative bodies to make us success-ful, when all that is needed is work ernment to work out some plan to and the exercise of good judgment. save Germany from ruin.

It would be into the mind that not all of our social and economic evils in keeping with the traditions of the are solvable by legislative enactment, and that as individuals we must ac who have furthered German art and wilbur Bentley roll a cigaret with one hand he'd change his mind about colleges.

(Copyright, 1922.) cept our personal share of the respon-sibility. 'Of making of books there the state, a state that has been pa-is no end' is not more true than that ternalistic in the extreme. But Gerthe making of laws there is no end. many today, much like the widow of



Abe Martin

Our returnin' statesmen Europe jest as they knowed it wuz -wet. Maybe if Edison could see ontinues The Bee:

If conditions were anything like —wet, Maybe if Edison could see

"It would seem that after a while normal Cosima Wagner would not Wilbur Bentley roll a cigaret with

> movement in music. Italy applauded only where there was the old note of And it was the traditional opera. through years of trials that he reach-

> Nevertheles, Cosima Wagner had seen her husband reach the height of his career. She had known luxury

Grubbridge-George,

George (an inveterate golfer)-That's

Wall war

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