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#### PROTECT THE WHEAT GROWER.

It was in Omaha that the first move to save the wheat farmer was made-Omaha, the greatest primary grain market in the wold. The demand that every thing needful and possible be done to bring wheat prices up to a point where they will return a profit to the farmers has been heard in Washington, and the news is that it will be heeded. What then is needed is that the farmers should reduce their acreage of wheat.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has promptly brought before the cabinet the imperative needs of the farmers. Better than most federal officers he understands the situation. And the splendid campaign that has been waged by business leaders in Omaha has plowed the ground for his sowing. In the last analysis it is public opinion that guides political action. The publicity that has been given the Omaha proposals throughout the nation has done much to develop a favorable and understanding public sentiment toward the wheat growers and to give backing to public servants such as Secretary Wallace.

The plan to increase tariff duties on foreign wheat to 45 cents a bushel has been taken up at the White House. The air is full of suggestions that "should the American wheat market go up, Canada will dump its wheat on us."

This keeps the American farmers' market down. The protection of a higher tariff is the answer to

Omaha has prospered when the farmers have prospered. It owes them a debt of gratitude which it is now endeavoring to repay. If the demand for action becomes strong enough, action will come, and without delay.

#### MODERNIZING THE MOVIE FARMER.

The farmers are tired of being misrepresented in the movies as well as in the speakies, and they have filed a protest. They have suffered long and their protest is timely.

Though the farmer of today can scarcely be distinguished from his city brother, though he drives an automobile and has a bath tub, electric lights, hot and cold water, a talking machine and radio outfit in his home, the stage and screen still represent him as he was 50 years ago-Si Whiffletree with his pants stuck into the tops of his leather boots and with long chin whiskers waving in the breeze.

It may be that the movie directors haven't seen a real, up-to-date farmer. Possibly they err through ignorance. It has been said, too, that audiences are accustomed to types and won't accept anything else. All farmers, in the fan's fancy, must have chin whiskers and wear boots, just as all villains must have black moustaches, all cruel landlords must be thin and occupy positions as deacons, all detectives must keep their hats on under all circumstances, all business men must have valets.

Not only should the screen farmer be revised, but also his son and daughter. Son has his own car nowadays, hears the latest music by radio and has it on his victrola, while daughter looks as up-to-date as her city sister and maybe is a college graduate.

The subtitle writer should direct his careful attention to making the farm folks talk right. No "Wal, I swan" or "By crackey" conversation is found in the speech of the modern tillers of the soil.

## HONESTY IN OFFICE.

There is much loose thought and loose talk nowadays on the subject of dishonesty in public office. Many men of fair judgment and discrimination really believe that all public officials are grafters. You hear it expressed every day.

It is a dangerous conception, damaging alike to individual and to public probity. A little thought would show these loose thinkers and talkers the fallacy of their loose belief.

Public officials, in the first place are under bond. And, aside from that, even assuming that they would like to graft, they are so surrounded with rivals watching for one false move that they have to guard their steps as a matter of self-protection.

Of course, among certain types of appointed public servants there is a good deal of petty graft. Now and then one of the small fry is caught. And, at longer intervals, higher officials betray the trust the people have put in them.

But, as a general rule, men in public office are scrupulously honest, and it were well for the people to get this fact more firmly fixed in their minds.

One man who has held high office in the county said: "An official would be a fool of the worst sort to graft. Supose he accepted money from some one, he would forever after be under the dominance of that person through threat of exposure. Nothing less than a million would be worth taking," he added with a smile, "and even that wouldn't repay most men for loss of self-respect."

## CREDIT TO THE POLICE.

The triumph of virtue over villainy and of law over crime is always a pleasing thing to see. The capture of four men in the act of robbery last night is particularly gratifying because it concerns everybody

The officers acquitted themselves well. The capture was a decided score in favor of the police department, for not often can the holdup gentry be caught in the very act.

The police usually come in for more criticism than praise, but here is a case where the public can bestow the mead of commendation on the guardians

Lord Ducie has returned to England after 70 years' absence in Australia. But London doesn't change much in that length of time.

Germany is "on the verge of revolution" as often nowadays as the crown prince was "killed" during

Omaha barbers endorse bobbed hair. The butchers will also recommend the eating of more meat. "Reds win!" But this refers to Cincinnati, not

Trotzky has been assassinated again.

A JAIL INVESTIGATION.

Sheriff Endres indicates that he will not voluntarily allow a probe into conditions at the county

Whatever can be legally done by the people should be done on behalf of the men and women behind the bars.

The county attorney says there are two ways. One is a grand jury. The other is a demand by Warden Fenton to inspect the quarters of state prisoners and interview them regarding their food. This would apply only to state prisoners.

The welfare board, roused by the latest food riot among the prisoners, has also moved to investigate and properly so. One member tells of reading a letter recently which "sounded like the wail of a lost soul." It was from a man who recently finished serving a term in the county jail.

Three county commissioners made an unofficial tour through the jail yesterday, accompanied by Sheriff Endres and Jailer Sherry.

"It's the grub; they don't give us enough to eat," the prisoners shouted from behind the bars. Of course this may not have been true. In fact,

Jailer Sherry is reported to have shaken his fist at them and muttered, "You're liars!" The way to find out the truth is an investigation

with the law behind it. The local democratic newspaper now criticizes Endres and conditions in the jail. Yet last winter

when The Omaha Bee was doing all in its power to have the law changed so that the county would feed the prisoners, the democratic organ did not once raise its editorial voice in favor of the change. Sheriff Endres or one of his men was continually

at Lincoln from the time the bill was introduced until it was finally killed, though it was recommended

The people, who own the jail and pay Endres have a right to know what is done with their money. They have a righteous concern regarding the food provided for the unfortunates behind the prison

#### A PEACE OF MIGHT.

Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right. The new European agreement by which the German chancellor surrenders to French pressure on the Rhine is no more permanent than is any adjustment obtained by force.

Let no American fool himself; crisis will continue to follow crisis in the old world. First one power will have the upper hand, and then another. England by its weak policy has passed its leadership to France. And if the Germans can maintain their national integrity the day will come when they wreak violent revenge on their conquerors.

In none of these actualities, present or future, is there material for good cheer. It would add nothing to the peace of the world or the welfare of humankind to have an armed Germany triumph at some later date over its neighbor and rival.

World politics is on the wrong basis, entirely. The politicians of Europe have failed. Only the hard sense and the soft hearts of the people of those than that by a Nebraska Exchange lands can ever bring an end to the vicious set of this week when it stated: circumstances into which they have been plunged by a combination of political and industrial factors, of kin. This is demonstrated by the terwhich they know very little.

CURBING SPEED MANIACS. "Ostracize the speeder and you'll put an end to him." said the preacher.

Very good so far. We ostracize murderers. But murder continues. A number of girls and women, interviewed en-

dorse the minister's remedy. It all sounds very fine, But closer inquiry into the the practical side of the

business shows that ostracizing is easier said than

Who shall be denominated a speeder? Shall it be any person who has driven an automobile at more than 30 miles an hour? Or more than 40? Or more than 50? Or shall it be a person who has been arrested for speeding? Or shall the taboo be placed only on those who have killed or maimed human be-

ings while driving automobiles? And when this mere question of definition has been decided, how shall we know speeders from ordinary citizens? It will be necessary to know them in order to apply the process of ostracism. Shall they be branded on the forehead?

A swift, sure application of jail sentences to all speeders, without fear or favor, to men and women of high and low degree is a more practicable cure for an evil which is universally recognized and deplored. A few killers in the penitentiary, for 1 to 10 years under the law as it stands, would have a wonderful effect on the throttle foot of the speed

Every once in a while comes consolation for the bachelors, both masculine and feminine. In the first two columns of the front page of a paper are these items: "Woman is held as poisoner of her son's wife," "Man slays his wife and himself in New Albany," "Wife charges silence strike" and "Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont says marriage is a failure."

The American marines, landing at Yokohama after the earthquake, established first a bakery and next a motor repair shop. This is, indeed, the automotive

The fog yesterday - didn't it remind you of dear old Lunnon and Piccadilly and the Embankment and Old Holborn and all that. Eh, what, old thing!

How thankful the people of Europe must feel that they don't live in the land of Herrin and Oklahoma!

# Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

A FAIR AND BLUSHING BRIDE. Life's splendor is before her-A fair and blushing bride And fame and fortune o'er her,

The best of life beyond her, The skies of love so blue. The thrills of joy and wonder, The faith of lover true.

Companion by her side.

The dreams of future blending Her heart with pride and zest. Utopian pathways ending In palaces of rest.

Into the vast she's going-A fair and blushing bride-With hope and rapture, knowing That he is by her side.

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The Omaha Morning Bee: Thursday, September 27, 1923

## "From State and - Nation" -

Editorials from other newspapers.

The Unseen Hand.

The Unseen Hand.
From the Fremont Tribune.

The tragedy at Lincoln that snuffed out the lives of two young Fremont state university students in an automobile accident, left its imprint of sorrow in the homes where the young couple were known in Fremont and the circles in which they were prominent in school life. That two young lives, both on the threshold of futures that seemed to promise unlimited success, should be sacrificed in such a manner, is indeed sorrowful. The affair has cast its shadow of grief over two cities.

wo cities. Inquests and investigations, no mat ter how far-reaching in effect, will

In one case a mother, struggling without her helpmate for the past eight years, was also a father to their other daughters. Accomplished, diligent, studious and appreciative, the dered why the same variety bear daughter was equal to the occasion and bore out her mother's hopes and wishes, bringing satisfaction and joy to the heart of the mother who had worked and sacrificed in order that her offspring might benefit. And then came the tragedy that like a bolt of lightning shattered the hopes and ambitions and dreams of years.

Plants for the market, have long wondered why the same variety bear pink flowers one year and blue the next. Or why the flowers are pink on one side of the porch and on the other side mauve. Just as puzzling it is to large growers of hydrangeas for forcing to find in pots of soil from one field flowers ranging in color from pink to blue.

Exporers for new ornamental plants

til it was finally killed, though it was recommended for passage by committees of both houses.

If the bill had passed, the prisoners would be getting good food and plenty of it and, according to County Commissioner Unitt, the county would be saving \$15,000 a year.

A significant indication of the profits in feeding the 200 prisoners is Mr. Unitt's statement that inmates of the county hospital are fed by the county at at cost of 14 to 20 cents a day. Endres gets 50 cents a day for feeding the county jail inmates.

The people, who own the jail and pay Endres

ings of these two parents. But little more can be said. The sustaining help that can come to this father and mother is faith, Faith in the form of love for a Creator "from whom all blessings flow" and in Him they will find guidance that will lead them through the days of darkness that are to follow the loss of these loved one.

#### America's Better Part.

cash and goods to the unfortunate people of Japan, one of the other great countries farthest removed from the United States, is the best evidence of the falseness of the charge that we desire to remain "isolated" and "to help no one." No greater error could be made for instance.

rible disaster which overwhelmed Japan, and by the spontaneous and generous response for means to assist the Japs in their distress It is but a few months since our government appropriated and spent \$20,000,000 to save Russia from starvation. And yet would-be statesmen go up and down the country saying 'that we have no interest in world affairs and must avoid foreign entanglements.'

or words to that effect. Don't it beat you?"

There are nations whose hatred,

envy and desire to take territory from each other is such as to keep them constantly at war. Money or can-celled obligations donated to them celled obligations donated to them only feed their military machines and cause them to be the more domineering and brutal against their neighbors. That is the "entanglement in foreign affairs" that is absolutely and unequivocally to be shunned if we have any regard for our own welfare and do not wish to come to the aid of mere international murder and rapine. Millions of the people of Japan, through no act or negligence of their own, are made homeless, are injured, or subjected to disease and famine—and we aid immediately without any expectation of any return. Is that isolation? It is better for America to appropriate and donate a million for such a cause than to donate for such a cause than to donate a thousand for reconstructing the mil-itarism and imperialism of the Euro-

## The Tree-Growing Movement.

"You can't make it pay to grow timber," a prominent West Virginia lumber dealer said to the writer some years ago. But even then there were many in America who had come to the opposite conclusion, and each year sees a large increase in the number of those who refuse to regard the re-lation of the lumber industry to the lation of the lumber industry to the forest as merely destructive. The conception of a great American forest area which will be continually reproducing substantially as much timber as is annually cut is rapidly taking its place in the public consciousness as the only forest policy compatible with the future interests of the nation. With this aim clearly and steadily in view, anything which will work towards its accomplishment, in any forest unit from the wood-lot on the individual farm up to the great timbered or cut-over areas still belonging to the state or nation, is to be encouraged.

In this connection there is matter for great encouragement in facts research. for great encouragement in facts re-cently given out by the conservation commission of the state of New York. Orders for young forest trees for fall planting are coming to the commis-sion earlier and in greater numbers than ever before. Orders aggregat-

# Daily Prayer

Thy Word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against Thee. Blessed art Thou. O Lord; teach me Thy statutes.

-Ps. 119:11-12. Dear Father in Heaven, we come o Thee in love and praise for all the to Thee in love and praise for all the blessings we enjoy; for the food we have to eat, for the water we drink, the raiment we wear and the fresh air we breathe. We thank Thee for our home, our loved ones, and that we live in a land and an age when we can worship. Thee openly. We thank we live in a land and an age when we can worship Thee openly. We thank Thee for the open Bible, but above all else we thank Thee that Thou didst lead us out of darkness into light through the gift of Thy dear Son.

O Father, help us to become more worthy Thy watchful care and love. Keep us in the straight and narrow path. Bless us in our plans and purposes, but defeat us in them if they lead us from Thee. Help us to let our light shine, and give us souls for our hire, in the name of Jesus we ask it. Amen.

REV. JOHN L. BRANDT,

The Omaha Bee welcomes etters from readers recording in timate observations of animals or plants. A bird perhaps one has seen while waiting for a street car, or a voluntary flower or, some creature one has come upon in the woods away from the noise of the city—these are—and always have been—of interest to ethers.

Brunswick, N. J., agricultural experi-

only daughter. She worked and fought only as a mother can, to give her amateurs, but experts who make a daughter an equal opportunity with other daughters. Accomplished, dili-

father. Shocked beyond expression, the stricken parent could only look on in mute horror. His own fiesh and blood, but a few hours before a happy, laughing youth beloved by all, soil ground limestone at the rate of snatched from the living by an unseen hand, awaited him cold and stark in death.

There is little to be written that can in any great way relieve the sufferings of these two parents. But little to plants that will make the soil acid. There is little to be written that can in any great way relieve the sufferings of these two parents. But little plants that will make the soil acid, plants that will make the soil acid, if used in sufficient amount, will bring the blue flowers. If not used

trees are also booked already for next April's planting. Since the reforest-ing movement began, the state au-America is showing to the world in the most effective manner possible that it is not a selfish motive, in a condition of the commission has developed a nurser world sense that necessary to the commission has developed a nurser to the commissi that it is not a selfish motive, in a sordid sense, that prompts her to refrain from meddling in the political and military affairs of other nations. The sending of millions of dollars in cash and goods to the unfortunate By the close of the fall season, it is specified that the planting for 1923 3-year-olds at \$3 and 4-year-olds at \$4.

By the close of the fall season, it is expected that the planting for 1923 will have reached the very encouraging aggregate of 10,000,000 trees. Ohio ought to be doing that much now.

New York will soon be doing several are at sea when it comes to choos-

County Fairs. From the Hastings Tribune.

From every corner of the state comes the news of the splendid suc-

promoting things that pertain to a greater Nebraska.

That itself is worthy the effort. The Nebraska state fair is an or-ganization and institution to which every loyal Nebraskan can point with

Its splendid success is due to cooperation—and it is co-operation that the country fairs help materially to build up the farmers' alliance was fighting the farmers' alliance the state fair.
So it is that the more fairs there are, the better it is for the people in

## THE SECRET.

A small room, dark with heavy clouds of smoke Where deep, unbroken silence reigns profound.

Where thoughtful men in comfort sit around, Moving strange carven pieces with great care. Here little time is paid to merry joke: Each for himself, and buried deep in

thought. Paying small heed to any others there: Lost in a world of figures strangely wrought. Here in this room, apart from all

A different order reigns from that without— No sordid thought, no class, no caste

about, No air of earth, no rule, but of the mind. What is the power that makes this order strange. What makes the band that draws no

social line. What miracle creates this state ideal. What influence can make this group 'Tis not mere chess alone that makes this scene— Where nations fail, this recluse band

They have the key to common brotherhood—
common interest and a commo
—H. L.

"My doctor put me on a rigid diet, but he said I could eat all the spinach

"The darned fool evidently didn't now that I like spinach."-Weyside

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for August, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE Daily ...........72,114 

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes ne special sales. B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of September, 1923.
W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public.

## "THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

#### Another Farm Remedy.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: While there have been many the calamity howling. If some one propositions made to help the far- will investigate they will find more mers, none, so far as practical, as the president stated, I will try to remedy that defect. Let congress of the fact our crops often fail for vote a credit of: say, \$100,000,000 to want of moisture. Norris is right Germany, which Germany will pay back and agree to buy only American farm products for it, such as wheat. corn, meat, lard, bacon, wool, to-bacco, cotton and cottonseed oil.

Thus the product being taken out of the country and consumed would bring steady prices, restore the pur-chasing ability of the farmers and stimulate business all over the country, since it would bring money to all sections, furnish freight for railroads and our idle ships, giving more em-ployment to labor. Thus it would be never make up for the terrible blow ment station have solved a mystery sustained by the parents of these young victims. All retribution within the power of mere man will never replace the emptiness that now fills the hearts of bereaved parents.

The answer is children and others die of hunger or life ships, giving more employment to labor. Thus it would be deputies are forced on the people by the state. Often unnecessary clerks and deputies are forced on the people by the state to pay salaries and expenses to county agents that they have no more use for than a toal. It is the state, not

Doctoring the Farmer's Ills.

Oxford, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Without doubt many of preparatories for the state that as soon as our teachers are hired starts some kind of scheme to holiday them on full pay for a week or more. Is is the state that makes our district schools simply preparatories.

legislative relief may be given the farmers. Have these dopesters forgotten that congress has been pretty much on the job the nast two years with opportunity to try on their farm prosperity schemes? Didn't we have the farm bloc that made the life of the president miserable and disgraced the farmers by making them appear as a bunch of sore heads demanding special legislation? Have we not the Carner Throbe by

servers have found that they suffer more damage from their professed friends than from those charged with being their enemies. It is a cold undisputable fact that thousands of farmers are broke because they could get money easy and thoughtlessly abused their credit. It is also true that speculation in wheat helped in-stead of hurt farmers. Farmers are ing between statesmanship and gal-lery playing; and have assisted un-der the humbug primary law in sending the greatest bunch o demagags to congress that was ever assembled in one legislative body on the globe. Recently some of our good friends started a "buy-a-thousand-bushels-of-wheat, a-sack-of-flour" slogan. Of course it fizzled, but suppose this silly idea had worked as its promoters hoped, and the farmers sold their wheat to the philanthropist instead of wheat to the philanthropis, instead of the grain dealer, in what way would he be benefited? How any sane man could think such a scheme would establish a better market unless the grain was destroyed as purchased is beyond comprehension, but we can't help but admire the honest effort and

value the sincere friendship of our Now some one has a raising wheat 15 cents per bushel by boosting the tariff. Senator Norris is going to pull us out of the hole by cutting freight rates; George has been in congress since a boy and I am

their hobby was "watered railroad stock and sins of Wall street." Now George has them skinned a mile with watered stock in our farms than the railroads ever dreamed of and we are

We hear the claim every day that We hear the claim every day that \$9 per cent of our taxes are local and regulated by the farmers at home. A blacker lie never was uttered since. Satan deceived Eve in the garden. School district taxes are even directed by state law. County officials' salaries and fees are fixed by the state. Often unnecessary clerks and deputies are forced on the people by hydrangea blooms change color in different locations. The answer is short and simple—the amount of acid in the soil.

Growers of hydrangeas, not only amateurs, but experts who make a living producing the flowers and locations that they have no more use for than a toad has for a tail. It is the state, not the problem of how to help the farmers is solved.

HENRY C. BEHRENS.

The answer is ing a people in great distress, where children and others die of hunger or have no more use for than a toad has for a tail. It is the state that taxes the people to send their county officials on a junket to boost for more salaries, more fees, more help and less work. It is the state that as soon as our content of the problem of how to help the farmers is solved.

Omaha Bee: Without doubt many of the great army of farm doctors who are prescribing for the farmer's tils, both real and fancied, are honest in the belief that their special dope will work a cure. On the other hand there are many demagogs who are using the present farm conditions for making political capital. While Harding was ca his deathbed four of these wired his physician that an extra ses wired his physician that an extra ses

making political capital. While Harding was on his deathbed four of these wired his physician that an extra session should be called to relieve the farmers of a national calamity that hefallen them.

Taken the legislation.

To be a dead of the price of wheat. Here is where our friends in the senate can bring relief without any class legislation.

A. C. RANKIN.

their taxes but the farmer; and in Nebraska he not only has to pay his but indirectly most of the other fel-

Well, ever'buddy's satisfied with th' outcome o' th' coal strike-th' miners are satisfied, an' th' operators are satisfied, an' th' public has been satisfied all along that it would get th' worst of it. Ever' time we see a real swell lookin' gal we try t'

Abe Martin

imagine her darnin' a pair o' socks before they go too lon (Copyright, 1923.)

Cold Comfort.

The world's production of coal ex-ceeds 1,000,000,000 metric tons a year. This fact may encourage the New This fact may encourage the Our legislators, state and na- England householder whose bin is empty.-Boston Transcript.

A Kansas Orgy. After a good time of playing, re-freshments consisting of watermelon class and chewing gum were served .-



" N FEVER tell me again I can't save. Look at that balance-isn't it a DANDY! But, I'll admit, it wouldn't have been

#### possible without my-Coin Controlled Clock

This attractive and helpful savings device makes daily saving compulsory, for a nickel dime or quarter must be deposited every twentyfour hours to keep it running.

You can secure one of these useful clocks by simply opening a savings account with this bank (with an initial deposit of \$5), but you must act quickly for our supply is going rapidly.

The Cmaha National Bank Farnam at 17th St.

# Rough careless handling

hurts a motor less than poor lubrication OTORS are sturdy in construction. They can stand pretty rough hand-

up to their work if lubrication is faulty. Careless and improper lubrication ruins many motors long before they should show any loss of efficiency. It is sheer folly to pull up to a garage and ask for a "quart of oil." Buying oil that way you often get low grade oil that can't give your motor proper lubrication.

ling and still deliver highly satisfactory service. But they can't stand

Ask for Polarine and you get the best protection against the annoyance and expense of motor troubles that money can buy. For many years it has been saving motorists uncounted thousands of dollars that would otherwise have been spent for preventable repairs.

Polarine is sold in five grades-light, medium, heavy, special heavy and extra heavy—one standardized, unsurpassed quality.

Consult the Polarine Chart and buy the grade of Polarine that has been proved most suitable for your motor. Buy gasoline and motor oils where you see this sign and you buy motoring economy and satisfaction.



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