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BEHIND THE CLOUDS OVER GERMANY.

Events are moving rapidly in Germany just now, so fast that the cautious mind hesitates at undertaking to define them. Surface indications appear to justify in some degree the pessimistic statements that the country is on the verge of a general breaking up. Behind these outward signs, though, a sorely perplexed but steadfast people stands determined to preserve their own identity and some form of national government that will ensure them a proper place in the scheme of civilization.

Stresemann's leadership may appear futile, for he is forced at the moment to confront a combination of circumstances that might well overwhelm even a greater man. French intrigue has brought about a declaration of the Rhineland republic's independence. Saxony is seemingly in control of the communists, and Bavaria assumes to be the leader instead of Prussia, while from Doorn comes the news that father and son, the abdicated emperor and his fugitive crown prince, are consulting as to the situation in the fatherland. No bank of clouds could be blacker in the political skies, and the economic situation is about as desperate.

Against this must be set the fact that the masses of Germany, patiently as they have followed the lead of the men who have taken on themselves the task of guiding their country, are finally not only thoroughly patriotic, but are capable of action on their own motion. Napoleon found this out. His iron hand fell with full weight on conquered Prussia, and it was the farmers and mechanics of Prussia who followed Blucher to the undoing of the French oppressor. Poincare should read that chapter of history.

Bavaria's aspirations to leadership are not new. Some show of right and reason supports them, but Prussia has stood at the front for generations in the German confederation, even before Bismarck welded the states and principalities into one. Saxony's program is impossible, for even when the imperial government was most paternal, and the life of the people held the most of state socialism, thinly disguised as imperialism, the mind of the German people turned back at the thought of communism.

On these outstanding historic facts, the knowledge of which is common to all who are familiar with German history, may rest a conclusion that dark as the day is for the German people, the sun will rise again on thtm. A melancholy comfort may be noted in that all talk of reparations and similar complications or considerations has quieted before wreck that is the inevitable outcome of the stern and undeviating course pursued by France, of which the occupancy of the Ruhr is but a single step. If stroyed any immediate chance of securing payment. If the destruction of the German republic was sought, that may be achieved. Take either end of the matter and critical examination shows little to France's glory. Chivalry forbade the knight to strike a prostrate foeman, to slay a prisoner who could no longer resist, or to despoil those who had not arms in their hands. Prize ring rules demand that a bruiser wait until his opponent is on his feet before striking him.

France has not observed these rules, nor refrained from violating them. What may happen to Germany is on the knees of the gods, but come what may, it will bring no softening of the German feeling toward the oppressors who have wrought so much of

WHEN AN AUTHOR WRITHES.

Israel Zangwill is finding out a lot more about America, and is making comment accordingly. Being a bright and steady light in the literary firmament, where he was fixed many years ago, he has a right to speak as one having authority. Conceding this, we were still a bit puzzled when we read his comment on pictures produced by American film manufacturers. A good film, says Mr. Zangwill, needs no subtitles. He goes on to say that he has seen pictures made from his own stories that he does not understand.

No chance to argue there. A great many people have read the Zangwill stories and wondered what he was driving at. Even Jews have found themselves unable to agree with Zangwill, to the extent that just a few days ago he declared himself to be the only "Zionist" left, in face of the claims of a great many thousands of his race who insist they, also, are Zionists. Moreover, when it comes to making plays for the stage or the camera out of the Zangwill novels, even the author has slipped when he came to translate his own thought through another medium than words. "Merely Mary Ann" was a wonderful novel, gripping the heart and the mind, with its exposition of the yearnings of a "slavey" and the impassible gulf opened by caste in England.

When Mr. Zangwill produced this in London, it was a terrific hit, and so it was in America, with this difference: As produced in London the action of the drama runs along to its legitimate conclusion; when transferred to the American stage, its author had supplied it with a fourth and impossible act, affronting good taste and judgment alike, that a "happy ending" might be provided for those of his prospective patrons who might not care to face facts and preferred to see the heroine "live in peace and die in grease," according to the ancient formula.

Having achieved this assault on his own work Mr. Zangwill should not feel so much put out if home producers have followed his lead, and twisted Zangwill novels out of any semblance to themselves in making movies. If he does not understand them, it merely means that he is in with the big majority. Nobody else does, but all like to see them, and that is what counts.

"Give me the knickers," said a Chicago woman when the judge asked which she would prefer, the breeches or her husband. Many of the dear ones get

It will be worth anyone's time to watch Al Smith enforcing the dry law in New York.

CRABTREE SOUNDS THE SLOGAN.

"Pate, Peace and Prosperity!" is the alliterative slogan that was voiced at Peru when the new president of the normal school was given welcome by the citizens and faculty. One of the significant things in connection with this is that it was furnished by J. W. Crabtree, once the head of the school, and the center of a very pretty little row in his day. Another is that the time-tried and fire-tested Col. Thomas J. Majors was an outstanding figure at the banquet tendered Prof. Pate. Colonel Majors was hailed as the "maker of school men." He probably will disclaim the dis-

tinction, yet it is worth while to have his good report. The affair is presented as a happy culmination of the latest attempt to dislodge Colonel Majors from the state school board. Also it is the beginning of what well wishers of the Peru institution hope is to be a long period of peace and prosperity. Local ambitions, jealousies and animosities growing thererom are of little service to a great school, such as he normal at Peru is designed to be. As the first of Nebraska's schools designed to train teachers for he work of training the state's children, it has a igh place in the estimation of the public, and hould not be made a bone of contention or the cener of factional dissension.

"Pate, peace and prosperity" sounds good for eru. Let it prevail.

"EASY MONEY."

The same old story, this time from Kansas City. I young man employed in a bank has been arrested in the charge of embezzlement. "I hoped to make some big money in oil," was his explanation.

Same old story of "easy money," and the same old result. Young man, there is no such thing as easy money that is worth-while money. The dream of getting something for nothing, the dream of making a living without rendering a service in return, the dream of a fortune dropping into your ap from some mysterious source-all idle dreams that inevitably end in a rude awakening.

There never was a time in the world's history when it held out more ample rewards for intelligent and faithful service. The young man who works and saves is the young man who will be, in later years, the backbone of his community, the man who will be looked up to and trusted. The young man who wastes his time in waiting for the "easy money" will be the middle-aged man tomorrow, broke, down and out, incapacitated for honest work -if, indeed, he is not paying behind the prison bars the penalty of trying to grab as "easy money" the hard-earned money of others.

The business world is looking for the steady young fellows who are willing to earn what they get, save a portion of what they receive and give worth-while service to their employers and their communities. That sort of thing is the thing that pays in the long run, the thing that pays in soul satisfaction and in financial independence.

It does not and never did pay, boys, to look for the "easy money." It may seem to do for a time, and while it so seems you may have a sneer for the plugging, plodding fellows who are doing real work for a seemingly small wage; but it never lasts. Sooner or later the dream ends and the penalty is exacted.

The only thing that pays in the long run, financially and spiritually, is to give the world the best you have in you.

REAL CHANCE FOR HENRY.

After Thomas A. Edison told a group of lunchers other ways in which the country may utilize the great manufacturer. One of these has to do with an experiment Mr. Ford carried on up in Michigan. He purchased an old water-driven grist mill, installed a turbine instead of the old over-shot wheel, and furnished electricity to farmers and others in the neighborhood, to their great edification.

This, Mr. Edison thinks, is a field of endeavor in which Mr. Ford will do better than in trying to govern the nation. Public interest in electricity, its generation and transportation is more and more direct each day. One very good proof of this may be noted from the car window while riding between Omaha and the Pacific coast. After the mountains once are fairly reached, the high-power transmission line never is missed again. It is just as present on the view as the telegraph and telephone leads, connecting the generator with the consumer. New projects are being developed, and better ways of transporting and utilizing the "juice" are being discovered, until it will be a wise man who can foresee

If Mr. Edison can get Mr. Ford to hitch his mechanical brain and his unemployed millions to the Edison or Steinmetz genius for making electricity serve mankind, the outcome will very likely be worth a great deal more to the world at large than having Henry hold down a job with which he is not nearly so familiar as he is with machine shop methods and practices. The world has more need for dynamos than for diplomats, and Edison and Ford are the boys to get the energy that is now going to waste harnessed for man's uses.

A party of scientists has started to search for a forked-tail monkey in China. What's the use? A few shots of home-brewed hootch ought to bring the critter into plain sight.

Railroad clerks will not complain that the labor board has not taken notice of them. Two cents an hour may not be much, but it is a lot better going up than coming down.

"Who put the mud in Omaha's water?" is the question before the committee.

No really sound government ever was built solely on a pronunciamento.

About this time dig up your canna bulbs.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

AMBITION. We'd like to be up with another; We'd like to be priv'leged to run The fob of a loftier brother,

And gain by the tasks to be done We'd like to be thriving in pleasure; We'd like to be wealthy and free; We feel that we certainly measure As worthy as mortals can be

But we must go heavenward slowly And prove the extent of our worth, And do what is humble—not lowly— But close to the surface of earth.

And when we have shown by endeavor The best that is in us, we rise Exultantly, steadily ever, And gather an honest surprise

"The People's

The Omaha Morning Bee: Tuesday, October 23, 1925

tions of nature.

Goliath.

KNIGHT.

who are in jail, and sometimes they

are real nice fellows, who willing!

or unwillingly have done wrong, bu

great problems can be found real

I enjoy reading a daily which is not taken up with politics in general in such a manner that it has no time

Speaking of Money Issues.

ernment places the usurer, the lender

In addition to your plan for licensing drivers, would it not be well to compel everyone owning a car to carry liability insurance to protect against all damage to the other fellow, described in the carry liability insurance to protect against all damage to the other fellow, described in the carry liability of the carry liability and the carry liability of the carry

low done by his car? I carry it my-self; if a man cannot afford it he

should not be allowed to drive a car.

Brilliant But Squelched.
"Would you call Mrs. Gregory

NET AVERAGE

CIRCULATION

for September, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE

Sunday75,942

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B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

Does not include returns, left

MOTORIST.

know it.

take their sentence and look for bet

Lincoln.-To the Editor of Th Omaha Bee: The boys and girls who next generation have been delving into the problems of the past in his tory, and we are wondering whether they understand that the people to-day are making the history that their grandchildren will some day study. For nearly a century and a half this nation has been making its laws through a bicameral system of legislation. An iniatitive petition is at this time being circulated asking for an amendment to our constitution pro-viding for a unicameral legislature in The discussion and settlement of

this question will be an epoch in Nebraska history.
In the days of our federal constitution making such men as Benjamin followed w Franklin advocated a unicameral leg-fishermen.

Franklin advocated a unicameral legislature for this republic, but after much discussion the bicameral system prevailed and that system has lived to this time.

Many prominent men in Nebraska are at this time firm advocates of a unicameral system, while others are still unconverted. We think that the time has come for a candid study of the spider, comparatively massive, time has come for a candid study of the question on its merits, and we are asking the people at the head of our schools to place the question squarely before the students in every school all nerves, temper and action. Here in Nebraska for public study and diswas no victim entangled in a web, but in Nebraska for public study and discussion. Every patron should be invited to lend his presence and his help to further the discussion of the question in the greatest spirit of thoroughness and fairness. The question is not in the slightest sense a control of the public study and discussion of the public study and discussion. Was no victim entangied in a web, but a lightning scrapper at liberty in the open sand. The spider, with clumsy over-slung legs reaching and powerful jaws working, would hurl his huge bulk against the slim black knight in the public study and discussion. thoroughness and fairness. The ques-tion is not in the slightest sense a political question and our committee is determined that it shall not be so treated. It is true that in every busi-wasp was all around and over him with snap, hop and sidestep, striking ness of life we are using new and efficient machines to do the work of the world except in the all important world except in the all important gray monster. It was science and agilbusiness of law-making. But the lity against brute brawn, and we question must be, "Shall Nebraska shouted for the lightweight to keep make the change?"

OTTO MUTZ, 1700 N Street.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The the Editor of The There was no gong to end the I am very much in rounds, and finally the big spider,

amination, which would require amination, which would require a flend incarnate, walked back and forth thorough knowledge of the rules of with feverish energy and snapping the road, as well as how to drive the wings, as if daring the big boy to car, the meaning of power, momen- get up, but both fight and life see tum, what causes skidding, the me-chanical parts of the car in general, how through the ignorance of the champion of the sandy shore. driver, the car is transformed from an instrument of usefulness and pleasure to one of destruction.

The effort required, in the attempt to educate drivers, would be worth while, if as the result only one life time, because things of that kind per year was s would be saved. was saved. Many lives were not on the schedule, but that R. B. TEDROW.

Needed Reforms. To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: With great interest have I followed up the idea of licensing automobile drivers. Our editor of the Papillion Times, P. G. Miller, even suggested that each driver put up a bond, which in case of accident should be used to pay the expenses. The reason for this statement was that a man from Fremont drove my car just the days. To them especially it would be an encouragement if they could be an encouragement if they c from Fremont drove my car just three weeks ago today and did considerable damage to my car, but was not able to pay for it, since he has nothing but the old Scripps Booth car and what was in it. I have not much myself, but I had to pay the bill out of my salary; and that cuts a big hole into \$100 per month. Never would I think of driving a car, if I would not need it in the salary. would not need it in my work. For the last seven years did I drive a car and never had any accidents, but there in Omaha it had to happen; and it was the other man's fault; the police-man, who was standing in the middle of the intersection on Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets said so too.

This especially, also the many acci-

This especially, also the many accidents which occur every day in the city, caused me to look for some kind of a state law which would curb the criminal driving of automobiles.

Another thing I am greatly interested in is the "workhouse" idea. It is perfectly correct what you say, namely that "exercise and something to occupy the mind, builds up instead of destroys man's spirit." Besides it would provide for the families of those sentenced, otherwise they would become county charges, in many cases. I am just thinking of one such case here in our county. I was born in the country of the use of the money he issues gratis to the lenders of money. What is the use taxing ourselves to educate the public when the result is common idiocy? A public whose government places the usurer, the lender in preferences the usurer. case here in our county. I was born and raised in Meiningen, a beautiful little city of 17,000 inhabintants, in the Thuringian mountains, in the avoids giving even information and the country of the co avoids giving even information, and it calls them educated citizens. They borrow their own money and do not heart of Germany. There the prisoners were employed at road work, chopping wood, or helping in the harvest, always watched over by a guard. They received the wages, which were current for that kind of work, minus the cost of keeping them clothed and the cost of keeping them clothed and fed; thus at the end of their sentence they would have something to start out on. Besides, they come the start out on the start out of the

start out on. Besides, they came in contact with people, and whenever the guard had gained the confidence of his group of prisoners none of them would ever think of escaping.

I recall very vividly how we had our wood hauled to jail every fall and the prisoners sawed and split it and brought it to our woodshed; the guard would be standing there talk. talk-not himself, but had loaned it to some guard would be standing there talking, knowing that his men did not even think of taking a chance to run away. After they had brought all the wood, mother would prepare a lunch wood, mother would be standing there talking, knowing that his men did not even think of taking a chance to run under the way adjustment. He said he was not driving the car himself, but had loaned it to some one else, the identity of whom he was unable (or unwilling) to disclose.

Daily Prayer

The God of love and peace shall be with you.—II Cor. 12:11. Our Father in Heaven, Thou Who carest for all the families of the earth, grant to this family a consciousness of Thy presence and love. May we be ever careful lest by word or deed we bring dishonor to Thy matchless name. Follow us as we go to the tasks of today. May we be strong in Thy strength; courageous because of Thy promises; and humble, in view of our constant described. in view of our constant dependence

May the Angel of the Lord encamp round about absent ones: guard them from evil, and inspire them for serv-ice. Give us all hearts of pity for those who are in need, sympathy for the weak, and willingness to lift up the fallen. Forbid that we should be ontent with our own plenty, or proud in our own accomplishments, but as children may we ever be anxious for the glory of our Father's name, and thankful for His care. Forgive us for that wherein we have failed; forgive us for willfulness and downright sin

When the great homecoming takes place, and we are in the Father's house, may every member of this family be among the "multitude that no man can number," serving Thee as we cannot here. This we ask for the sake of Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our

Peterborough, Ont. Canada

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Reducing Speed. From the Nebraska City Press.

one suggestion to reduce automobile speed comes from a reader who saw the manufacturers of automobiles are to blame in that they are building cars which run too fast." Legislate against the automobile maker who is speed crazy," shricks our correspondent, "and make it a penitentiary offense to fabricate an automobile that will run faster than 25 miles an hour."

Georgetown university, "Above all, don't write poems too often to young ladies?

Why not? Is there any better way of studying English than with one's whole heart in it? Is there any greater urge toward considering nature than when one must have a newer comparison for lips than ruby red, and one more felicitous than

What have you seen? Are you ever attracted by the voice of the world of nature which surrounds you? The Omaha Bee welcomes letters from readers on observations of paterns. potential paternalism! Take the responsibility from the in- catbird? GRAY TERROR VERSUS BLACK It recalled airplane versus Zeppelin tor and Merrimac, David and

the makers of motor vehicles!
Razor blades are sharp. In a pinch The bass were biting in the old sand-pit swimming hole in they might be used with suicidal in-tent. Pass laws requiring makers of razor flades to dull them so they Jim Robertson's pasture on the bot-tom near the Platte river at Louiswon't cut throats.

ville, and my Uncle Lee and Brother Harry had gone forth with pole and Gus Pautsch and I by murderers and "stickup men." Leg-refreshments for the islate against the makers of guns and followed with refreshments for the require them to manufacture only such weapons as will shoot blank

against the man, or the woman, who hasn't enough brains to sit behind a wheel. Then we will get somewhere.

You cannot legislate honesty into the human soul. You cannot make the human soul. You cannot make shagey haired, but with a keen eye county, one state, or one section, the shagey haired, but with a keen eye county, one state, or one section, the work with trained in the open whole nation, is turning to a man of men better husbands by passing laws against wife and child desertion. You cannot stop murder by electrocuting murderers. You cannot make men mide by each blishing universities and wise by establishing universities and colleges to be operated at public expense. You cannot make men decent by enacting "white slave" legislation. And you cannot eliminate the idiot at the steering wheel by curbing the output of automobiles, or reducing the long evening hours in this service.

The west is for Kendrick—the man. Unlike the territory east of the Hudson, it judges men by what they can accomplish, rather than by the number of votes they can pull. The west away from the clinches, for once in the clutch of jaw or leg or web-fila-ment the little fellow would be hopeessly outclassed, beaten and eaten.

If practical, it would be well that all gave up the ghost and floated. The roads between now and April 1, if applicants for a license pass an exflend incarnate, walked back and forth

Let the Lyric Live.

From the Milwaukee Journal. From Ben Jonson's "Drink to me people he has served year after year, only with thine eyes, 'to Bobbie as was shown in the last election Burns' simpler words, "My luv's like a red, red rose," the love song has Mondell in fair and open political warnly with thine eyes,' run the whole gamut of comparisons fare and made his campaign talks down to the latest contemporary youth without one disparaging reference to who, fondly believing his nondescript his opponent—and carried the state voice is a baritone, shatters the eve- by 20 per cent of the votes cast, the say is, they ought to be scene-shift

tingling stars, "You are a heavenly each, my sweet." One suggestion to reduce automobile Creeden advises his students at peed comes from a reader who saw Georgetown university, "Above all,

Another splendid little example of radishes? Or a less suggestive simile for divine accents than the song of a What knowledge of ancient dividual, who is responsible, and put it up to the legislature, congress, or the makers of motor vehicles! Beatrice? Above all, what happier cleaner hours are ever spent than those in which the heart drives the brain to find out, if it can, some fit language in which to picture Guns are dangerous and are used great new sweetness and light that flood it almost to oppression;

Loud Voice Lifted for Kendrick. rom the Buffalo, Wyo., Voice.

breeders should be prohibited by law been said about the mid-west "farm from breeding jackasses with hind boy guiding the plow" through the egs. long hot corn rows day after day, Paternalism! Paternalism! How and, perhaps, later on in life becommany crimes are committed in thy ing president of the United States.

In the Rocky mountain regions, in the 1922 political upheaval. out at the railroad crossing, the street crossing or the dangerous hill. Instead of legislating against the maker of automobiles, let's legislate against the man, or the woman, who hasn't enough brains to sit behind. blame for the accidents on the high- to the Canadian border; from the It may be remembered that the way, but the damfule who "lets 'er Mississippi to the Pacific ocean, the "western frontier" made a Lincoln,

output of automobiles, or reducing the sissippi river, the honor of the apgear ratios.

Sissippi river, the honor of the appointment and the magnitude and has become no diminutive force with Omaha Bee: I am very much in favor of all motorists carrying liability insurance. Many accidents have occurred in which the motorist at fault carried no insurance, and at the same time was judgment proof, and the innocent injured person suffered greatly.

If practical, it would be well that all any proof is a liceuse pass an expectation of all motorists carrying liabilities or discouraged, or both, and concurred in which the motorist at fault carried no insurance, and at the same time was judgment proof, and the innocent injured person suffered greatly.

If practical, it would be well that all any proof is a liceuse pass an expectation of all motorists carrying liabilities or discouraged, or both, and concurred in which the motorist at favor of ballow water. To our amazement, the plucky wasp follow at the innocent injured person suffered greatly.

It is a matter for each individual to work out for himself, and it is a gigantic task the country faces of his own county to gove the mind of the magnitude and Kendrick-the man whom the whole make the most of it.

west reveres-the man to whom the people are turning for leadership. Not a narrow minded sectionalist, but a broad minded, keen thinking, clear sighted man, honored by the

Abe Martin

A tin cup full o' bootleg whisky soul, properly placed. Missouri mule to high and exalted places: much has been said about the "east makes a dandy fireless cooker. We're allus hearin' about good, breeders should be prohibited by law been said about the mid-west "favor centrally located cities for actions." conventions jest as if convention attenders care where th' convention

Two actors were playing golf, and were novices at the game. Several air-sized divots of turf had been sent skyward, and when one unusually large piece departed from its native soil, one of the caddles turned to the

they were actors, Bill?" "Well," was the reply, "all I can

other and whispered, "Did you tell me



Put one cup of water in the coffee pot for every cup of coffee to be served and to the whole add an extra quarter cup for evaporation. When this boils vigorously remove from the stove and immediately add two level tablespoons one rounded tablespoon of M.J.B. Coffee for each cup of water that was placed in the coffee pot. Cover and allow this to stand for five minutes where it will keep hot, but be careful not to let it come again to the boiling point. Pour through a fine strainer into a hot serving pot and set in a hot place until ready

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