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#### OPEN YOUR HEART.

He gives twice who gives quickly. Give till it hurts, then give till it quits hurting. Give once for all.

Plenty of slogans for the Community Chest camaign, but why need for slogans? Why not step up gladly and discharge an obligation that is just as mperative as providing for your own family, or paying your taxes to the government that protects vou? You are your brother's keeper, and deep down in your heart you know it. All that you have is not yours as long as you have more than you actually need and there are those who are hungry ind cold because they have less than they need.

No man or woman may claim to be a Christian, may claim to be, a good citizen, may claim to have uman sympathy, who will refuse to have some part, lowever small, in relieving distress, caring for the oor whom we always have with us and lightening he load upon the shoulders of the unfortunate.

This country, in fact this old world of ours, is ot in need of an

'Organized charity, skimped and iced, In the name of a cautious, statistical Christ."

out it is in need of more human sympathy, more uman kindness, more mutual sharing of common ourdens, more recognition of brotherly obligations. harity begins at home, but if it is the right kind of charity it does not stay there, but goes abroad into the highways and byways.

Contributing to help the unfortunate is much nore of a privilege than it is a duty or an obligaion. The Community Chest idea is founded on good ense and efficiency. It prevents duplication of vork, therefore reducing expense. It safeguards gainst the exploitation of the charitable by the irreponsibles, thus lessening the cost of relieving disress. It accomplishes in a week what is too loosely one over a whole year. It abolishes a thousand ad one petty annoyances.

It is the business of society to make provisions or the hungry, the helpless and the infirm. That eing admittedly true, then it is the business of soiety to transact that business on a business basis. he Community Chest provides the best business ornization, yet devised. It insures economy of adinistration, speedy relief for the unfortunate and ose scrutiny to avoid being imposed upon.

The Community Chest campaign is on, and every in, woman and child in Omaha who is not in need charity should make it a point to contribute to arity, not because it is charity but because 'it is moral duty. The amount fixed by the budget comittee is \$402,000. That is a bit less than \$2 per pita for this magnificent metropolis. The amount

#### A ONCE FAMILIAR FACE IS MISSING. When the Farmers' Union foregathers in Omaha

today, one familiar face and form will be missed. Some of the old-time pep and force will be absent, some of the ginger and fire of the discussion upon the floor of the convention will be lacking, all because Charley Wooster is absent.

Things were never monotonous when Charley Wooster was present and interested, and he was always interested in any present day problem. Those who opposed him must needs look well to their weapons before engaging him in battle. Compromise was the one thing in which Charley Wooster was never interested. He was either for or against, and none remained long in ignorance of his decisions. Enlisted on your side, you could rest assured that you had a supporter that never faltered or failed.

While studying any problem he was always open to argument and suggestion. Once his mind was made up it was closed. Charley Wooster was a born crusader. He fought for the principles he espoused without reckoning of expense or time or personal friendship. The term, "sage of Silver Creek," was at first applied to him in a tone of derison. He won it by proving that he was really a philosopher. A farmer all his life, he read and studied far more than the average man, and his library, well thumbed and studied, was one of the largest and best in the

As one approaches Silver Creek from the west along the Lincoln highway, one drives between long rows of giant cottonwoods that line both sides of the road. Their branches intermingle above the highway and afford relief to the hot and dusty traveler in summer. Charley Wooster planted them while yet a young man, just discharged from the union army and living upon a frontier Nebraska homestead. The whole history of Nebraska's growth and development was written while those trees were growing, and in the making of that history Charles W. Wooster played a man's part.

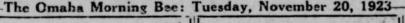
state.

When the farmers of Nebraska meet in their various conventions today they will miss him, and a majority of them will pay a tribute to his memory. spoken or unspoken. A friend to depend upon, a foe to be reckoned with, Charley Wooster was a credit to the state he loved and which he served so well.

### LET LAD AND DAD HAVE REAL MEETING.

Father and son week being over for the year, and, presumably, normal relations having been restored to home life, some reflections may not be out of place concerning the proceedings. One thing that must have impressed all who attended the gatherings during the week was the restraint and even stiffness that marked them. Generally the atmosphere of relaxation and good fellowship was lacking. Instead of a congenial and wholesome meeting of boys and their dads and other boys and other dads, on a basis of common understanding with a desire to enjoy one another, the meetings partook quite largely of the nature of rigid formality. Sons and fathers alike were strictly on their good behavior, company manners and all, and only here and there did the regular he-man quality manifest itself.

This is all wrong. No question is made of the propriety of having a distinguished and able speaker present, one who is capable of interesting and even enthusing his hearers as he expounds his topic, stating precepts and citing examples, for the edification of both sides of his audience. Yet, even this could be provided for, and the meetings still be divested of the church meeting discipline. Maybe the very fact that most of the meetings were held at churches, where the parents and children are in the habit of atading had something to do with the effect. This may be corrected without destroying any of the value of the father and son demonstrations. Let them become what they really should be, occasions where the boy is glad to present his dad to the other boys, and where a father can with modest pride admit his relationship to a manly lad, and where all can have a really good time celebrating one another, and let the exhortations and admonitions be incidental and not the main feature of the event.



LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

"The People's Voice"

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and plenty and some more. "Who speaks for France?" Every mother's son and every father and mother who had a son in the war to "make the world safe for democracy" (if any one knows what that means) should

peak for France. France and Belgium are the only

ot evacuate we will unite with Rus-

itizens to use their columns. England got hers, viz. The German

he came over here crying because things are not turning out as he ex-pected and planned. She got all she asked for: France and Belgium could

not deny her and we would not. Eng-land, whining around for German trade. What hinders them to trade all they are able to pay for—absolutely

nothing. Germany would be glad to deal with any body that has gold.

Divide the German empire up be

ween Belgium and Francs. Do not get the idea that I wish to

crush the German people. I would try to save them from themselves.

from self-destructnon, and many will be destroyed if reports from the press

are true that we must feed thousands of starving German children. "Who

An Appeal From Tuskegee.

books, pictures, Christmas cards, etc. both new and old, as they could spare.

for needy colored children of the south. Tuskegee institute will be very glad

as a distributing center for these gifts and to place them where they are

most needed and where they will be

most appreciated. The rural south has been hard bit by the boll weevil

menace and gifts which have been sent in previous years have done much to gladden the hearts of many of the

dored children during the Christmas

We feel that our friends will be glad

to serve this year as in

was an admirer of Lloyd George till rected by the dor

DELL M'CAIN.

former years

two nations that are abiding by the "Oh. I see. It can't get up through treaty of Versailles. If France does the concrete." - Washington Sun

Please answer through your col- of the opportunity to again contribute

obligations? The United States press dressed to the Tuskegee institute, Ala-can wield an influence by inviting the bama, will be carefully and wisely dis-

lonies and other concessions and for the purchase of these gifts and in

ow wants France to evacuate. I each instance the fund is spent as di-

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tributed.

ditorials from readers of The Morn-ing Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest. The Shelton Clipper opines that it Henry Ford decides to enter the presidential race he will go about it just like he tackles his big busines ropositions.

Canadian Rail Rates Lower. "No one knows," admits Fletch Sutton, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In a controversy with Sen. Tribune, "whether Mr. Bryan would ator Norris in The Omaha Bee W. W. presidential nomination in 1924 if the Baldwin, vice president of the Burl- proposition were submitted to him in ington, stated that railroad rates in a delicate and refined manner." 'Twill the United States were lower than in be noticed, too, that Fletch did not that during the last three years large of its resources. Perhaps that "occur any other country. To this I took ex- think it necessary to specify which quantities of seized liquors, held for pation of Berlin" in which so many ceptions and pointed out, in part, the Mr. Bryan, either. lifference of conditions between trans-

Noting that Omaha is promoting an portation in Europe and here, making direct comparisons impossible. I also egg show, Adam Breede of the Hast-gave a few examples of freight rates ings Tribune asserts that it's better gave a few examples of freight rates on wheat between Canadian Pacific than a leg show. Adam has been points in comparison with those in newspapering for a great many years. this country, both to Lake Superior "Co-operative effort, in a degree, ports. These comparisons' showed a good thing." philosophizes may be the Canadian rates were less Fred Howard in the Clay Center Sun, than half (43 per cent to be exact) per ton-mile than those prevailing in in the front ranks is individual, comthey were taken petitive effort, and when this ceases

accuracy of my statements but offers the following explanation; That in peddlers will starve to death." "To the children winter means good except in cases where their production

the following expandition, the sub-1897 the Canadian government sub-sidized the Canadian Pacific to the ex-tent of \$3,000,000 to assist in extend-tent of \$3,000,000 to assist in extendhe prairie country beyond. hard sledding for dad.

This was done in consideration of certain low rates, (those I quoted) on Noting that some cities are asking for city managers the Nebraska City Millions of gallons of liquor have mys our and wheat east, and also on ertain other commodities (not men- Press asserts that what some cities need is a receivership and a new start tioned) westward. "This agreement need is a receivership and a new start warehouses throughout the United has been the subject of bitter criti- in life. Now if John Sweet has any States since the prohibition law becism in Canada ever since." And, I reference may add, rightly so. A set of bum railroad lawyers must have been on he job to allow such take been on reference to allusions we want to came effective. Apparently it is im-

The Kearney Hub has decided that the job to allow such an error to get by. However, the stocks of this rail there can be no peace in the mind of Woodrow Wilson until he ceases grievroad did not suffer on this account as they are quoted at 150 while other ing for the failure of his league of nations plan. oads with which comparisons were

The Gothenburg Times has installed the court of which he is an officer. nade are way below par. Speaking of subsidies to railroads let a new press of large capacity and According to prices now quoted, exhibits pardonable pride in the fact. these stocks are said to represent a is take a backward look. Between 860 and 1880 some 240,000 square niles of land, in area greater than fermany, Belgium and Holland coma perfecting press. ined, were donated to the railroads.

The Grand Island Independent will This was done without any comlend all possible aid to the establishpensating agreement whatever, expublic to pay for its use and upkeep forever afterwards. Of this the Burl-more politicians to keep their mouths ngton in Nebraska received 2,532,322 shut.

acres and also 200 feet right-of-way free of all charge. Some of this land The Seward Blade knows facts when as early as 1874 sold for \$10 an acre around Sutton. At \$6 an acre 1,000 to the fact that there is always a niles of railroad could have been slump in the price of wheat in Canada built with the proceeds, all ready for after lake navigation closes, and asousiness. This amounts to five times serts without fear of successful conthe donation the Canadian Pacific re-will be experienced in the United elved.

Mr. Baldwin states that what little States if our market is opened to wheat is shipped from Sweet Grass, Canadian wheat. Iont., goes west 800 miles to Seattle The McCook Tribune, after carefully but he is silent about the grain shipped east from points in the north central states. From these the wheat rapidly approaching normal conditions ates are 130 to 140 per cent higher and well founded prosperity. It ad-

than from Coutts, Calgary, Regina and other western Canadian points fied farming-dairying, poultry raisto Lake Superior ports. The rates on ing, and such like.

the Canadian National, owned and operated by the government, have been reduced, so Sir Mackinzie King. premier of Canada, is reported to have stated. This railroad of 22,600 miles, the greatest mileage of any and the world, was unloaded on the govern-ment a few years ago with the fond state. But under the able manage fizzle. But under the able manage pression a state of the state is not going to ask "leave to print," and then work his congression ment a first four the able manage pression a state of strates wastes enough money in state. This railroad of 22,600 miles, the greatest mileage of any and the synch and the govern-ment of Sir Henry Thornton a deficit is the state of strates wastes enough money in printing useless public documents to feed all the destitute children of Eu-rope and most of those in China and japan. We take it from this that expectation that it would become a fizzle. But under the able manage print," and then work his congression- For the government of the Reich i nent of Sir Henry Thornton a deficit al frank overtime. If such be the is a question of stor ment doles for which horseradish. f 1922 has been turned into a profit \$2,000,000 for the first seven

nonths of 1923. Sir Henry has had Daily Prayer harge less than one year. Yours for A. G. GROH.

## "From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Destruction of Rum Stocks Urged. Itions payments stamps the Ruhr in from the Christian The best thing that can be said

tion to the avaricious and dishonest

method yet discovered.

about the stocks of intoxicating it-about the stocks of intoxicating it-how much the Ruhr invasion has to that no one charged with responsibil-ity of housing and protecting them desires longer to prevent their de-the German people are in a desperate frame of mind. French theats of further invasion have lost their to the United States court in Boston by a grand jury discloses the fact that during the last three years large of its resources. Perhaps that "occu people here and abroad thought to find the solution of all peace prob the purpose of preventing their illegal sale by manufacturers and bootleglems may be nearer than we think. gers, have been stolen from privately

owned warehouses. It is significant, of course, but not important when What Was It For? From the National Republican.

nterpellations in the French of

the purpose is considered, that gov Amhassador Herrick says that i ernment agents, in some instances we do not stay in Europe and straight have been accused of appropriating en out unwilling European powers that object to being straight, to what the liquors. The main thing is that impounded stocks have, by carelessness or connivance, found their way back into the channels from which An increasingly large number of people are wondering, but that's no fault of the soldiers who won a war only The reasonable query is why and for what good purpose is it attempted to have a bunch of misguded pol ticians lose the peace. The American people are weary of making sacrifice in behalf of people who only despise

thy, selfish and destructive purposes. will always prove so long as the pre vailing system maintains, a tempta

Professional Football. From the Milwaukee Journal

Just why should football be reserved teriously disappeared from storage warehouses throughout the United as the exclusive game of colleges and universities? It is true that our schools of higher education specialize in football; they use it to express colossible to stop these leaks by any lege spirit, and more or less as a of deciding athletic It is reassuring to learn that the means of deciding athletic prowess. United States distinct attanney in Res. But it is equally true that thousands United States district attorney in Boston has moved for libels against the of people who are unable to see college stocks of liquor of all kinds now games also enjoy it. Football holds being stored under the jurisdiction of a value to them as a means of recrea-

tion. For it expresses, perhaps more than any other game, the meaning of team spirit; it has thrills enough exhibits pardonable pride in the fact. these stocks are said to represent a team spirit; it has thrills enough for if the Times prospers as it deserves money value of \$2,500,000. It is not it will sooner or later have to install to be wondered at, considering the ernoon, and it demonstrates athletic ability and mental power in sports. comparative ease with which That is why the letter of traband liquor is disposed of, Stagg, director of athletics at the Uni these stores tempt dishonest officials versity of Chicago, branding profes and agents, as well as the predatory sional football as a "serious menace. is not meeting with very wide agree

ment. The reasons given by the eran coach are not convincing. interesting a responsible buyer. It is fears destruction of the amateur well known that most of the liquor seized are noxious poisons, unfit for gambling and playing of football stars under assumed names. Not one use even in filling physicians' pre these evils he mentions but has bee criptions.

It is, likewise reassuring that the present in college circles for a long action taken in Boston destines all time. They were not brought in by these stocks to early destruction. The professional football; they were mere ibels will become effective as a mat ly made more apparent by ter of course after a certain fixed cidents that have occurred since the period, for probably in not a single rise of the professional game. Whethcase will the original owner assert his right of possession. Perhaps he, bet. its place beside professional baseball as

Reich and Rhineland. From the Brooklyn Eagle. Both France and Germany confront

serious problems relating to the fu-ture of Ruhr and Rhineland. For the is a question of stopping unemplo

is available without thereby driving the population of the occupied areas into the arms of the French. French endeavor to create a Rhine

We wonder if th' Indians gon't laugh when they watch th' carryin them for it and persist in prostituting the victory we helped win to unwor-o' men arc never seen with ther wives is 'cause they hate t' hang around till they dress. (Copyright, 1923.)

a sport remains to be seen. But if it should so succeed and cauld be standardized and played under strict league regulations, the colleges would be helped rather than ... ndered in the solution of their own problems by this development. And, in the analysis, the big fact

sticks out that if football is a good sport for the colleges, there is ground on which to deny it to the general public.

For Those Mentally Alive. From the Kansas City Times.

No person needs to grow old mentally. There are fresh currents of thought, new ideas and accomplishments enough at any time to keep the ambitious individual mental ly alert and full of hope. The person who cuts himself off from these helpful influences does himself an injus-tice, and indirectly helps to retard H the progress of society

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vasion as a failure. There are already

Abe Martin

ted should be reached before the end of the week, nd then exceeded, because a city that has been so ortunate in the past is in duty bound to show its apreciation of the bounties of Providence by sharing hat bounty with the poor and unfortunate. Now let's go!

#### MANY AFTER PEACE AND A PRIZE.

Twenty-two thousand, one hundred and sixty-five lans for setting up and maintaining permanent cace between the nations of the world have been recived by the Edward Bok committee. Whether or ot any such deluge of manuscripts was anticipated by the committee, there it is, an evidence; perhaps, as much of the potency of a \$50,000 prize as of a sincere desire to bring about the desired end of world tranquility.

Among this mass of manuscripts will be found many written by ardent believers in the possibility of concord between the nations of the world, and some by those who are actuated mainly by a hope of getting some part of the prize money. Many will be well worth reading, and many will scarcely deserve second notice, because everybody can not write a worth while essay on the subject assigned.

Many of the plans will deserve extra examination, because of their intrinsic worth, and perhaps among them all will be one that will be workable. If such there is, it will well be worth the time and money expended on the competition. A key to the labyrinth in which the human race is wandering would be an inestimable boon just now. Such a key is within reach, if only the people will take hold of it. Any plan that will be accepted by the committee of award must rest on that key, which is the foundation of all justice and right in dealings between men and men, nations and nations.

It is the simple law that has been preached to men for thousands of years, called now the Golden Rule. It is easy to apply, and fails only when greed and selfishness are permitted to sway the judgment. No peace will ever stand that is not founded on the principle contained in that age-old expression for the guidance of humanity.

Control of prize fighting in Omaha may or may not go to the welfare board, but unless the contests are better than the last turned out, it will not be long until there will be no prize fighting for anyone to control.

It would be interesting to know what percentage of tenant farming in Nebraska results from the retirement of the aged owner from active life, leaving the farm to be carried by some one else, often a son.

Man-eating ducks may be something of a novelty, but the ferocity of the prairie chicken along about August 15 is attested by many a hunter who has been forced to fire in self defense.

A scientist informs us that a cucumber contains 90 per cent water. No need to tell us what the other 10 per cent consists of, as we often have had inside information.

It is greatly to be feared that these corn shucking contests are not contests to see who can shuck the most corn.

Iowa now holds the butter championship, but wait until Nebraska's dairymen get going at their real speed.

Old Bill Borah raises his voice for tax reduction. He will have the support of everybody save a few democrats, who want to wait until that party is in power again.

The state health commissioner of Oklahoma swears he saw Governor Walton take the kian oath. But perhaps the governor took it with mental reservations.

Yukon territory is boasting of its warm summer and autumn. Now, if they will only stop there and not try to pile up a record for cold winters, all will be well.

Maybe after the Leviathan has been in service a few years longer and overhauled a few times more its crew will discover all there is to the boat.

Belgium is now threatoning Germany with a punitive expedition, if you want to know how time has changed some things.

Father and the boys certainly had a good time last week. Let us hope they do not put away the spirit for another year.

Omaha must be getting into real company when great interests go into court to fight over possession of a local theater.

Speaking of the need of an elastic currency, please let it be such that it won't fly back and smite us in the face.

Those North Platte attorneys are advised that they are to try the Souder case, not the patience of the people.

When men go out hunting for "beer parties" they usually get a bit more than they bargained for.

One of the best little window decorations for Omaha use is the one that reads, "We Gave."

speaks for France?" Every American itizen should speak for France. Homespun Verse Tuskegee Institute, Ala .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: We hope -By Omaha's Own Poetyou may be able to insert this appeal **Robert Worthington Davie** in one issue of your publication. For a number of years the friends of Tuskegee institute have been good RECOLLECTIONS. enough to share through our various extension agencies such clothing,

I would recall them as they were To me when Love was young, And to their memories refer As lyrics sweetly sung.

Fair Sylvia, true Mary Ann, Marcella, blithe and gay. Kind Evelyn, light-hearted Fan, And clever little May Demure Lucile, flighty Marie,

And lofty dreaming Majorie. I would recall them as they were In days of long ago. And to their memories refer

With all the bliss I know

The public good. A. G. GROH.
For France Against the World.
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Synthese Me, and find Me, when yes that search for Me with all your heart.
Omaha.Bee: In regard to your editor-ial of November 15, "Who Speaks for France?" I will say that Germany has been the chief spokesman ever since the armistice was signed.
German propaganda is at work. Go to Germany to finish education. Go the darkness. O Father, but our paths where you go to learn evolution. Germany and costs more per square yaid than do German marks, and is is for our Savior's sake. Take awar, The war is not over here and the American pressis is full of it; much of it is marked copyright.
The war is not over and has never and has never and the supremant. The war is not over here and the American pressis is full of it; much of it is marked copyright.
The war is not over and has never and has nev

The war is not over and hasenever we pray Thee, all the guile of our sin. been recognized as over by the Ger-mans. An honorable armistice; just stand still; wait a while till they get their breath and get another hold, and with spirits untroubled and unashamthey tell you now that they have got the underhold just as soon as they can get Russia whipped into line. Affairs will not settle down till All of this we ask for the sake of can get Russia whipped into line. Affairs will not settle down till Germany is whipped, whipped a good ind plenty and some more. "Who peaks for France?" Event

The Precocious Kid.

Eight-Grandpa, why is it that you have no hair on your head? Eighty-Grass does not grow on a

busy street. "Oh, I see. It can't get up through

Some friends prefer to send money

Principal. Tuskegee Institute.

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In Henshaw Hotel

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ROBERT R. MOTON.

The

headed lot and the French have thus far been unable to persuade them to run their plants to support the French army of occupation. Several times agreement seemed near, but ford to let this truth come out. Any Amen. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES, D.D., LL.D. arrangement which does not bring at Philadelphia, Pa. lease \$1,000,000,000 yearly in repara-

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