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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE.

As might have been expected, the first message of President Coolidge to the congress of the United States is brief and direct. Few of its phrases are purely discursive; he states conclusions, rather than arugments, and leaves no doubt as to his position.

Emphatically he declares that the League of Nations is a dead issue, saying, "The incident, so far as we are concerned, is closed." With equal candor he pronounces in favor of the World Court, "with the proposed reservations clearly indicating our refusal to adhere to the League of Nations." For Russia, he proposes that-

"Whenever there appears any disposition to compensate our citizens who were despoiled; and to recognize that debt contracted with our government. not by the czar, but by the newly formed Republic of Russia; whenever the active spirit of enmity to our institutions is abated; whenever there appear works mete for repentance; our country ought to be the first to go to the economic and moral rescue of Russia. We have every desire to help, and no desire to injure. We hope the time is near at hand when we can act."

Debts owed by foreign governments to the United States ought to be paid. If necessary, arrangements such as made with Great Britain will be entered into with other governments, but payment is expected. The government is earnestly assisting in the adjustment of private claims against Germany, and the work is progressing well. Mr. Coolidge refers to the efforts made to assist in reaching a settlement of the reparations claims, which failed because of the attitude of France, and says: "We shall persevere in well doing, not by force, but by reason."

The Mellon plan for reducing taxation is approved, and congress is urged to readjust the rate on earned incomes and to do away with admission, message and nuisance taxes. · Excess profits taxes are war taxes, and should not be continued into peace times, the president states. He also advises a constitutional amendment to do away with tax free securities of any kind, that wealth may not go into hiding.

. . .

On the tariff he advises hands off, relying on the provision that gives the president the power to make adjustments to the extent of 50 per cent of existing schedules. Until the commerce of the world is restored, the merchant marine will continue to be operated by the Shipping board, and the nation must pay the deficit.

One of the striking and encouraging recommendations of the message deals with the resumption of work, "in a moderate way," on the improvement of the internal waterways of the country. He especially commends the Mississippi valley streams, and the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, that the Atlantic may be brought nearer to the center of production. This endorsement was scarcely expected in so definite a form, and should give heart to those who have become weary of waiting for the relief the great projects will bring to regions that are now burdened by heavy cost of getting to market.

GOVERNOR, WHY THE HESITANCY?

The case of the Cass county and Plattsmouth city officials bids fair to become something more than a local affair. The action of Judge Begley in appointing a special prosecuting attorney and refusing to allow the elected prosecutor to appear before him, because of having been indicted by a grand jury, shows that the dignity of the court is to be preserved. But an indicted sheriff has served warrants of arrest on offenders indicted by the same grand jury that brought in presentments against him, while an indicted chief of police wears his badge and whittles matches in the court room.

Years ago, when the Sackett law was passed, it was to hold over the heads of recalcitrant local officials the threat of removal by the governor. When Mr. Bryan came into office, this law was altered to give the governor authority to appoint the successor to any officer he might remove. Under the old law, the appointing power was vested in the county commissioners, or city or village council.

Governor Bryan declines to move, because he says he was not advised as to the sentiment of the people who are affected. This brings up the question as to whether the governor is required to await a petition to enforce the law, or if he can move when apprised of a situation that demands attention.

Many who supported Governor Bryan at the polls because of his announced intention to observe the proper enforcement of all laws at all times are amazed at the hesitancy with which he contemplates the Cass county situation. Maybe after the courts have proceeded a little farther down there the executive will see his way clear to act, but just now the Sackett law evidently does not appeal to him.

BIG BROTHERS TO THE POOR.

It costs so little to make some child happy at Christmas, and the small investment pays such enormous dividends, that it is a wonder more men do not invest. Nebraska, blessed above the average of the states, will see many children, many a hopeless widowed mother, wondering if God has forgotten when Christmas day dawns, unless out of their abundance Nebraska men and women come to the rescue to make Christmas a fact and Santa Claus a living entity.

Very few of us but what can find just around the corner those to whom Christmas will be a mockery unless they be searched out by men and women who are not content to spend a selfish Yuletide while others starve and freeze. And it is a mighty selfish man or woman indeed who can sit down to a bountiful Christmas repast, with expensive gifts piled high on every side, and give no thought to the poor we always have with us.

Christmas in this great republic would be worth while if there could come to every American Scrooge the vision that came to Dickens' famous character. The smiles of widows would outshine the Christmas sun, and the laughter of orphaned children would make the sweetest Christmas carols ever sung sound tame in comparison.

If you would make your own Christmas happier, if you would make Christmas a genuine season of peace and good will, if you would double your Christmas joys by sharing them with others, begin planning right now to carry Christmas and its message into homes Santa Claus will miss unless you act as his guide and almoner. Make it one of your Christmas joys to carry a bit of Christmas cheer into the homes of the poor and needy. The knowledge that you have made Christmas happy for some one to whom Christmas would have been a mockery but for you, will be the best appetizer possible for your own Christmas dinner. If you have never tried it, take the prescription this year. Larry Denise was once tennis champion of Omaha. He is now coming back as the Rev. Larimore Denise, D. D., to be president of the Presbyterian seminary. Shows what a good athlete can do.

The Omaha Morning Bee: Friday, December 7, 1923-

"The People's Voice" LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press Fletch Merwin opens up the col

Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public the Beaver City Tribune to ask how many men would marry a girl that chews tobacco. We are unable to give definite figures, only that we know a couple of men

Driver Licensing. who wouldn't, and didn't, Fletch being the other one. Omaha.-To the Editor of The Dmaha Bee: As to your proposed au-

tomobile ordinance, I would suggest excluding all aliens, as a heavy major Noting that The Omaha Bee pub lished a picture of the new jail in Clay Center, Fred Howard of the Sun

ty can't read or write, so how can hey familiarize themselves with laws, says his town has several churches old rules, etc.? A paragraph, as sug-gested above, would simply have the same effect as our hunting laws. I don't own or drive a car, but the Lord knows I have dodged plenty of The Vork News Times is sugnition.

The York News-Times is suspicious Wish you luck and hope you speed t up. FRED WALTHER. that big business is doing some squeez-ing in a financial way in order to exert an unfavorable effect on the

Who Speaks for France?

interest.

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bed?

call and

France.

. . . Chadron, Neb .- To the Editor of The The Greeley Citizen notes that it is becoming altogether too common for boys of 15 and 16 to get hold of booze Who speaks for France? Who speaks for France? lush-was that a call, borne on and get all tanked up, but it does not the whispering breeze, from lands beyond the seas,

ask for some more laws. The Citizen suggests that well seasoned hickory To where I lie, in my low, narroy clubs in the hands of fathers pos-sessing real backbone would be the Was that a voice that said: Who speaks for France? proper solution. Instructions have

adjusted compensation proposal.

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Ole Buck, philosopher that he is

"Where are the nine?" shricks the

Grand Island Independent. Usually, Gus, they are sitting around giving

advice to the one who is really trying

slat club to visit Greeley and get busy. een given an organizer of the Bed-Who speaks for France? We hear the

Adam Breede of the Hasting Tribun Come, from silent tomb to speak for eclares that the demand for light wines and beer is growing rapidly. Thousands will join in the hope that From many nations did we come Across the foam-we gave our all, Adam's thirst will not become too excruciating.

and here we lie, For justice, not for France, to die. We speak for France.

sserts in the Harvard Courier that Our blood we shed, and made this soil "we can have no proper respect for the law until the laws are made reaa consecrated land. r bodies here are lain, in France's our b sonable and few enough so it will be possible to obey them."

fields, 'neath poppies red; Red as the blood we shed; Ous spirits they at last are free, afar

to roam. n other lands that we had once called

We speak for France.

to do something. We speak for France, and our blood The Pierce Call advises Charley Bryan to run for governor again. It is to be feared that the Call has an Aloud, from Flanders fields. What we have died to gain-how Ye yield and traitors prove? Ulterior Motive. It asks why the gov-Aye! E'en the stones would speak and ernor isn't reducing taxes according to promise.

Of those who desecrate the living The Leigh World advises the repeal dead. of the eugenic marriage law and the enactment of a uniform marriage law our spirits call on every wind that by all the states. blows-We speak for France.

The Leigh World should get its Ne We are the souls of all the slain, braska geography on straight. It says that Mathers and Purcell are both called from the earth, in life's sweet dawning May: Had we loved self and pleasure more

from Scotts Bluff county. That is cal-culated to bring orth a shrick of pro-test from Purcer of Custer. than duty. Where would your loved one

day? We lived, and loved, and laughed amid Having put the family car in the garage for the winter, Joe Alden of the valleys; We sang and joyed upon the sunny York Republican advises people alk more. "We have been riding

We once were men! Oh, have we died

to walk more. "We have been riding too far and too fast," asserts Joseph. "Let's walk and get better acquainted vain? with each other." We speak for France.

KERLIN MYERS.

A Strange Combination.

Scottsbluff Republican that no man is really big enough to be president of Ainsworth, Neb.-To the Editor of all the people when he bases his can-The Omaha Bee: It is certainly a didacy on sectional lines. And Gene Wall street groups and the high church officials and clergymen work-ing hand in hand to mix this govern-and other industries, of their rev-

and in hand to mix this govern-and other industries, of their rev-ences and customs under government League of Nations. It must be admitted that this comcontrol. Does any one think that after these

If must be admitted that this com-bination makes a strong fighting team, and the real and full-blooded Americans will do well to take notice and prepare to meet this onslaught. Of course these two groups work from different motives. The former works different motives to exploit the Limit the Visas. From the Washington Star. On the eve of the opening of confor better opportunities to exploit the When that time comes, it will re- for American ports with alien throngs European countries and enrich them- quire but a weak stretch of the aboard to land before the quotas are or better opportunities to exploit the When that time comes, it will re-European countries and enrich them-selves, ostensibly for the good of the people of those countries, and the lat-ter work for better opportunities for improving the morals and changing the religions of the people of those countries. What a glorious thing it is to have our moral duty and our finan-cial interests blend so beautifully. That the former will succeed, if given a chance, no one can seriously doubt, but that the latter would suc-ceed, history would say, remains in doubt. doubt. These Wall street groups have made large loans to most of these coun-tries. The papers tell us the J. P. the Standard Oil group have made a loan of \$25,000,000 to Austria, \$150,000,000 to Poland and \$10,000,000 to Rumania; the Standard Oil group has loaned \$100,000,000 to Serbia, and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are now negotiating large loans. to Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary. In connection with all thes loans. the standard of these loans. to Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary. In connection with all thes loans.

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

Boys and "White Mule." But until a fixed limit is put upon the Times From all around us we hear complaints of boys drinking moonshine uor. It is the same everywhere. is a sad condition of affairs. Proiquor.

e a good thing for our boys. matter how respectable the dance, there usually are a few lads under the influence of liquor. How are we to cope with this new . Shall we call upon the of-

mere boys? Shall we put them in had been exceeded would vanish jail? We believe not. We believe it is a

matter for fathers with backbone to solve. We believe a good old hickory club oftentimes will prove effective. We believe fathers should attend the

inces their children attend, and when some young fellow puts in an appearance while under the influence of liquor to see that he is thrown out. For after all, parents should be the

Flaxseed in Demand. From the Salt Lake Tribune.

lated on the same basis as the net with women, later. . . . Boys will ever, these things may be regarded supply for the fiscal year ending June play with dolls just as well as their obsolete. Never in the world's little sisters, until they are told that tory was there a time when ments for the current fiscal year are boys should not do such things. Dolls "dolls for boys" campaign could be at the second se equal to those of last year, it means educate the heart and will even more been launched with so much of logic that at least 20,000,000 bushels of flax- than the intellect."

that it least 20,000,000 bushels of flax. seed, or its oil equivalent, will be im-ported into the United States from abroad. Flaxseed is essentially a pioneer crop, thriving on the frontier and moving with it. The most important flax producing region in the United States is at the present time in the northern Great Plains area, embrac-ing the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana. In 1922 these four states produced In 385,000 bushels, or 98 per cent of

11,385,000 bushels, or 98 per cent of up on dolls. Even as a small child erected, which supplies them with the total flaxseed production of the he was mighty bad material for the reading matter free of charge. It is united States. In 1923 the estimated development of a "mollycoddle." He attended by a policeman who, each had the earliest possible yearning for morning and evening, opens and closes the shelves.

036,000 bushels, or 99 per cent of the a strenuous life. estimated flaxseed crop of the United Wooden or tin soldiers, swords, Whether the United States can pro-

guns, drums and tiny bugle horns umes they desire, sit down on the along with the inevitable hobby- benches under palm trees, and, after Whether the United States can be duce a sufficient quantity of flaxseed to meet its own requirements depends not only upon the amount of suitable to substitute way ballot boxes. Mani-not only upon the amount of suitable land available for the raising of flax-seed, but also upon the relation be-

tween the cost of production of flax-seed and other farm products and the prices received for them, not to mention the tariff, transportation costs and other competitive factors that enter into the consideration of

this problem. The 1923 flaxseed crop in the United States is officially esti-mated at 19,400,000 bushels in the September forecast. This is an increase of 7,732,000 busnels, or 66 per cent, over the 1922 crop, and will Gene Westervely declares in the be the largest crop since 1912, when the flaxseed crop was officially esti-mated at 28,073,000 bushels. Prior to 1912 for a period of 13 years the esti-mated production varied from 17,718.-000 bushels to 29,285,000 bushels, an annual average production of 23,105,-692 ushels. From 1913 to 1922, the estimated production varied from 7.-

256,000 bushels to 17,853,000 bushels. or an average annual production dur-ing that period of 12,022,000 bushels.

number of passports which may b vised for each nationality, for en-trance each month, it does not appear that the evils referred to can be eradi-It is a sad condition of affairs. Pro-hibition, we fear, has not proven to were so divided, then the prospective be a good thing for our boys. "White mule" seems to go hand in hand with the dances of today. No matter how respectable the dance. There would be assured of admission into the United States, provided he complied with all the requirements of the immigration laws, whether he was landed in the United States the first day or the last problem?. Shall we call upon the of-ficers of the law? Shall we prosecute perils of deportation because quotas steamship companies would not be compelled to race for port, imperiling the lives of the passengers and crews, in order to avoid penalties which they

must face if they bring aliens in ex cess of the quotas Dolls for Boys-Harvard Notion.

From the Brooklyn Eagle Sex equality in toys is a delightful

For after all, parents should be the predominating factor in bringing about an observance of the laws of God and of country. Flaxseed in Demand. God and of country. Flaxseed in Demand. God and of country. Flaxseed in Demand.

From the Salt Lake Tribune. With an estimated flaxseed crop of school that dolls should be bought on th' piccolo fer awhile he went 11,700,000 bushels in 1922, the United for small boys as well as for their home.

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Never in the world's his

Visitors help themselves to any vol-

Boys will ever, these things may be regarded as

2 GIFTS

Abe Martin

MONEY FREELY

As to the railroads, the president in effect recommends that the Esch-Cummins act be not disturbed, at least until the supreme court has decided on the provision with regard to the disposition of excess carnings. The Labor board has not produced the effect desired, but until a "substantial agreement is reached among the groups interested," and that agreement enacted into law, "the Labor board may very well be left for the present to protect the public welfare. Consolidation is regarded by the president as "the only feasible method" by which to maintain adequate transportation service and provide opportunity for adjustment of freight rates to meet, temporary conditions such as exist in the agricultural regions today. "Competent authorities agree that in entire reorganization of the rate structure for freight is necessary. This should be ordered at once by the congress."

The president's program for the relief of agriculture deserves and will receive separate treatment. He outlines several specific remedies that will require a continuing program. For the immediate help of the wheat raiser and stock grower, he says:

"It seems feasible to provide government assistance to exports, and authority should be given the War Finance corporation to grant, in its discretion, the most liberal terms of payment for fats and " grains exported for the direct benefit of the farms."

Muscle Shoals should be sold, subject to the privilege of retake in event of war; the secretary of the interior should be given full authority to grant needed relief to settlers on reclamation projects; reforestation should be encouraged, and the highway program continued, to the end that the whole country may be benefited by the government's activity in this direction.

Soldiers should have the most liberal treatment, and the congress is urged to study carefully the program of the American Legion to this end. "But I am opposed to a bonus," says the president.

. . .

A department of education in the cabinet is one of the national needs, and immigration should continue to be even more restricted than at present, under rules that require examination abroad, and practical refusal to receive any who are unfit and do not declare in advance their intent to become citizens. "Those who do not want to be partakers of the American spirit ought not to settle in America," says the president, a sentiment that will have general approval.

Prohibition is to be made more effective by a swifter and surer pursuit of those who violate the law. A stringent anti-lynch law is advised, and greater help for the negroes in agriculture and for the proper training of those who seek professional education.

The message concludes with a rededication of the nation to the principles of the Monroe doctrine, and a pledge to continue to work to establish peace among all nations and do away with war between any. It is a frank, lucid declaration of the views of the chief executive as to the needs of the nation, and as such deserves close study by all.

German socialists have decided to support the new government, the alternative being to go home and face the voters. Many an American congressman can sympathize with them.

Three months ago the Pacific coast towns had "never heard of Volstead," but Izzy Einstein is introducing the old gentleman very generally to the happy lives out that way.

Maybe if some of those old Bibles had been used as persistently as they might have been, they would long since have gone the way of most of man's works.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis didn't worry about the Omaha baseball club while in this vicinity, thereby aligning himself with a majority of the residents.

Judge Dineen's proposed parade of speeders ought at least to be educative, both to those who participate and those who only look on.

The weather may be dry, but that is no good reason why any boy or girl should go to school barefoot. Come into the Free Shoe fund.

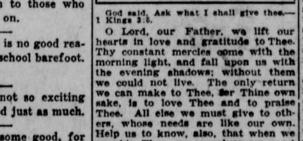
The South Dakota primary was not so exciting as that of 1919, but it probably settled just as much.

Conviction of old Doc Cook did some good, for 19 other defendants have since pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Catt at least knows what she wants, and is

British voters certainly made fuss enough over

To congress: Let's go!



not afraid to tell.

their election.

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

BEFORE AND AFTER.

When some one writes he's coming

Such days as ne'er were known,

Than that which is your own.

And all your dreams come true;

To spend a week or two.

And you will spend together

And gladness is no greater

He comes and time is rapid.

And everything is lovely

Until he goes away.

But then a lonely fellow,

And then a creature drear:

Your daily problems here;

You strive to hide your yearning.

And though you may pretend

You're lost without your friend

You can not seem to fathom

To be the self-same mortal-

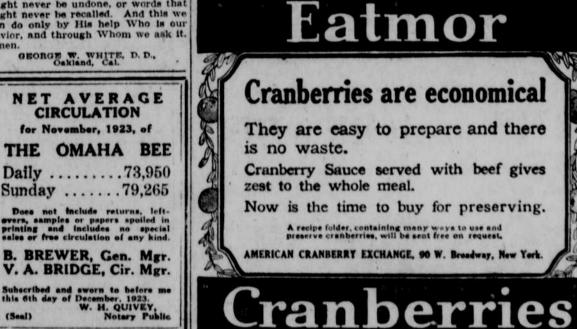
Your life is full and pleasant,

Your trouble hies from you,

Your path is strewn with roses, You seem a child at play.

With joy you plan and picture

The many things you'll do.



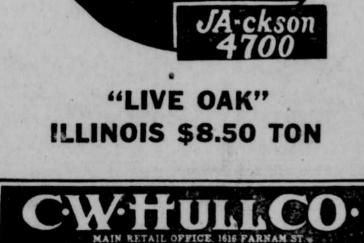
responsible for disasters of many kinds in the past. Proposals have been put forward immigrants that examinations of should be held on the other side of the Atlantic ocean. Such a system would result in a better selection of immigrants and of future Americans. "LET US HELP YOU **KEEP CLEAN''** Frontier Towel Supply 1819 California St. AT-6291

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structive agent. Lykohasa gentle butsure laxative effect. It also puts zest into the appetite and gives activity to the digestive functions so that food is

H. Jenkins, of C caro, who cays: " business keeps closely confined to efforce and at a desk all day long. As a result, my system became all clogged up, I was always tired, rested poorly at night and graw nervous and irritable. I began using Lyko and now I am in flue shape sgain, feel cheerful, and am able to do much more work without fatigue or nervous strain."

An Oklahoma man, Mr. Gallion, also tells about the belp Lyko grave his wife after other remedies had failed. His letter says: "The wonderful relief Lyko has given my wife. She has been taking all kinds of medi-sine, which did no good. I saw Lyko advertised and get it and it is doing her lots of good."

Mrs. Dennie, of Mississippi, writes: "I have been taking Lyke and have found it the best medicine in the world for indigestion." Lyko gives its beneficial effects through the action of its pure medic-Lyko is for sale by all leading druggists. Always in stock at

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readily absorbed. thus providing strength and vi-tality to the body

and making it eapable of resist-ing the attacks of disease. And

when stomach

and bowels are put in good con-

dition many ail-

ments quickly

disappear

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When the liver is sluggish and the kidneys disordered, when the nerves are 'all unstrung,' when one feels exhausted and incapable of effort,

and looks old and haggard, these are Nature's warnings that the body needs the help that Lyko will give. The fact that thousands use it

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