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### WEST COMES BEFORE ISTHMUS.

Colonel Bunau Varilla's proposal that the United States expend a billion dollars to construct a sea level canal through the isthmus of Darien is getting considerable attention. Brought forward by the man who made the only real progress achieved by the French in their attempt to construct the canal, and who sold the rights held there by France to the United States, the project will get the consideration that is its due.

American officers have already expressed opinions as to the need of another canal to take care of future commerce, for which the existing ditch is certain to prove inadequate. Perhaps the "strait" is the solution, although it was abandoned for the lock type of canal on account of the cost of construction. This, even with all modern methods, will be higher than it was when Roosevelt started the work that has proved so serviceable, and which is how to be supplemented by additional facilities of like nature.

Something else is needed before another passage between the two oceans is cut by man. Internal waterways are yet to be improved, that commerce and industry of the great central empire of the country may have cheap and dependable water transportation. Complaint is being made that certain great industries located on this side of the Alleghanies are at great disadvantage because of the water routes that connect the coastal cities. These demand concession in rail rates. Against this other industrial plants set up that if the petition is granted they

What should be done? It is plain that the transportation question is the key problem, and that it will not be solved offhand. President Coolidge, along with a number of men who are well equipped to sit in judgment on the nation's needs, say that the internal waterways should be improved; that there should be a deep water passage from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico in the one direction, and another to the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the other.

These projects are practical and feasible, and will be of vastly more service to the interior of the United States than another canal at the isthmus. The latter will come in time, but it should await its turn. Interests of the region that is developing industrially as well as commercially, that produces the great food crops and the raw material for most factories deserve and should receive attention before other great sums are expended to improve the situation for world commerce.

### BUSINESS METHODS IN THE CHURCH.

A layman of a local church is out with a thought that is engaging, to say the least. He proposes that a card index be prepared, not only of the church members, but of good "prospects." Through this a real check can be kept on the membership, who may be recorded from time to time as to their activities in the work, their zeal or laxity, and other items of conduct or service that may be of weight in determining their devotion to the cause they have espoused. This, of course, might be of assistance to the recording angel, who could, if he wished, accept a clearance card in lieu of what his own books might show.

The other feature will appeal to most men as a good business practice. Insurance people have a similar system; automobile men used to keep very accurate records of probable customers; some lodges have card indexes for the same purpose, and very many business men operate a "tickler," that they may keep up to the minute in their own lines. Even swindlers have adopted the method, and one bunch of crooked cotton brokers, recently brought to book in New York, tried to enter their "sucker list" as an asset of great value with the receiver.

Seriously, there is no good reason why a church should not take on ways that are found useful in business, and very many good reasons why it should. Salvation still is free, but the maintenance of a religious institution of any kind requires more than the good will of the people who benefit from it. As long as the custom of tithing has been dropped in general, and voluntary contributions are relied upon, all the more need exists for careful scrutiny and oversight of all the business affairs of a church.

The card index idea is good in every way, chiefly because it is the best device for giving easy and speedy access to the information that is needed for the efficient carrying out of any plan. When the churches get this system into effective operation, it will cut out a lot of things that give the managing boards trouble now.

### ANOTHER LESSON FROM TUT'S TOMB.

In I Kings we are told that Solomon's temple was built without the sound of hammer, axe, or any tool of iron being heard about the premises. This shows the progress that had been made between that date and the time when King Tut was laid to rest. Discoveries made by those who opened the old Egyptian monarch's tomb disclose proof that not only were metal tools used, but that considerable confusion, haste and even carelessness marked the work.

Hammer marks, tool marks of many kinds, gold inlay bruised and mashed, because of the hurry shown in pounding together the parts of the canopy, all signs that the workmen were eager to get it over and get away, are found in plenty. Egypt had cunning workmen, artificers skilled in dealing with the materials used, but they had some traits that have

come down with little change to the present. The tomb of the king would be sealed against inspection by buman eyes, and they were willing to take a chance with the gods. Not one of them could dream that after a lapse of thirty-three centuries men of a race of strangers would examine their work, and firm in chips, splinters, and defective workmanship evidence of their indifference and willingness to slight the job. These workmen are gone, but their record stands.

How different from the great care lavished on the monuments that stood in the broad daylight. Human nature has not undergone a very great

change since then. Man insists on putting his best foot forward, and expends his effort on the things that will be seen of men, just as he did when the valley of the Nile was the home of a great civiliza-"Whited sepulchres" may be found everywhere, but this does not make them any the more pleasant to contemplate. The best workman is he who does the job right because it ought to be done

### PROBATION FOR FEDERAL OFFENDERS.

Welfare workers are approaching congress with a plan to reform federal court practice. At present no law permits the placing of any federal prisoner, juvenile or otherwise, on probation. Records show that an average of 1,000, children under the age of 18 are tried and sentenced each year in United States courts. If these were before the state courts, the majority of them would be released on probation, but the federal judge has no such option. Once a culprit is convicted by Uncle Sam, punishment must follow, and most of the penalties are severe.

Even those who sympathize with the theory of the federal practice will agree that in the case of juvenile offenders some softening of the rule could be had without seriously interfering with justice. If state courts find it helpful to release a youthful offender on good behavior to a trustworthy sponsor, and that practice has proved beneficial, the same might work well in United States courts. Senator Copeland of New York and Representative Graham of Pennsylvania are engaged to press the needed legislation in behalf of this reform.

Alongside of it the welfare workers are setting up another idea, that of adult probation. Eleven states in the union are without this provision, and the hope of making it general animates those who have observed and been encouraged by what has taken place where the practice is followed. Nebraska has not been altogether happy in this regard, nor has the rule worked 100 per cent anywhere, but enough of good has come from it to justify the preservation of the court's power to suspend a sentence during good behavior, and to let a culprit expiate his crime outside prison walls. The world is slowly moving to higher standards in this regard.

### ANOTHER ALLIANCE WITH AUSTRIA.

Another great international crisis is passed, Colonel Henry Huddleston Rogers having agreed to accept his daughter's choice of husbands as his. Just what else he would have done might be the subject of considerable interesting speculation, but why? Another foreign born man has walked off with an American girl, plus her interest in one of the most adipose of American fortunes.

Miss Millicent Rogers that was is now Countess Salm von Hoggstraeten, but she still is in line for the H. H. Rogers millions that were accumulated in Standard Oil. Her husband, described by the New York Times as "six feet tall, black, smooth hair, shoulders broad and straight, immaculate in evening clothes, flashing white teeth in a quick and pleasing smile," admits that he divorced the Baroness von Kumstra in Vienna in 1922; came to this country and played the sheik in a moving picture, and was about to commit matrimony the second time with a fashionable divorcee, when he met Miss Rogers. It was "love at first sight," he confesses, and she, too, so they romantically kept their secret until they could get to the city hall in New York, where they were

The average father will not blame Colonel Rogers for feeling a little cool to the son-in-law his daughter picked for him, seeing he had never met the gallant youth until she brought him home. Now that he has forgiven him, the rest of the country may, and we will probably hear little more about it until the future develops if it is to be a repetition of Anna Gould's adventures with French nobility, or Helen too, for she knows only too will be the future develops and the home. Now that he has been put into the hopper in the house, or rather a sheaf of bills that heavenly stars tell the future, that heavenly stars tell the future, differing in this respect from the movie stars, who tell the past. Gould's adventures with French nobility, or Helen Zimmerman's tryout with the duke of Manchester.

The count says he proposes to return at once to his ancestral home in Austria, where he will surely be welcomed for the bride he brings back, not to speak of the wherewithal to aid a future that otherwise was not so bright for him.

When women begin tossing their hats into the political ring will it bring about a stabilization of fashions, or merely an increase in millinery bills?

Isn't it awful, Mabel? No soner had the governor headed for Washington than the oil octopus jumped the price of gasoline 2 cents a gallon.

"the art of spending tax money." And we thought all the time that it was merely a fixed habit. King George might thank Ramsay MacDonald

or someone else should the pomp of his procession to the House of Parliament be omitted. About the easiest way to bring about a reduction

of taxation is to bear well in mind that tax money is not collected merely to be spent. "Coming Coolidge's way," asserts the Washington Star. Including, of course, the verbal brickbats and dornicks heaved by Hiram.

The announcement that Uncle Sam is 33 billion dollars in debt will arouse in the minds of some

folk only a feeling of envy. Having washed Miss Philadelphia's face, General Butler should now give due attention to the ex-

panse behind her ears. A surplus at the end of the fiscal year may not mean economy in expenditures. It may mean exces-

sive taxation. It appears that Mr. Bryan's announced choice

merely plunges democracy deeper into the Ever-

College girls are not as bad as they are painted, asserts a welfare worker. Some of them couldn't be,

## Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

### INCONSISTENCY.

It doesn't matter how much you know, nor the number of deeds you do, month is little, a week is less, but years are all to

You turn from one to another task till life is a wheel You grope along, but do not get your eye on the rifle

You're well prepared, your goal is high, you're wholly a man at heart. You never shirk and you honestly try to ever play your

Success comes near but the wait is long, you're anxlous-too anxious, it seems; Your patience is never as strong as is the call of ineffable dreams.

You climb up on the ladder, and then the peak is a trifle too high, Allured by the glare of another desire you alter your

journey, and try For other attainments, and thus you repeat with failure forever your fate, And learn, to your grief, in the end that you've found

the secret of progress too late.

# "The People's Voice"

Gus Buechler of the Grand Island Independent is suffering from tem-porary loss of memory. He is unable to recall what his new year resolution

hats.

leges.

The Omaha Morning Bee: Friday, January 15, 1924-

LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

the democratic national convention.

The Tekamah Herald calls the atten-

tion of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to

The Fremont Tribune opines that

ring he is now tossing other men's

Frank Kimmel of the McCook

at the rapidly diminishing end of a

Noting that the marriage fees are

going out of the state and the courts

throwing monkey-wrenches into the

to ministers, Editor Carlton of the

Oakland Independent wonders if it isn't high time for the clergy to form

## Soldier's Wife Wants Bonus.

Omaha-To the Editor of The maha Bee: No doubt many like myself read the letter entitled "Soldiers" and Mothers' Pensions," in The Peoreal true American citizen could ever 000 majority against the League of elieve or give utterance to such Nations idea.

the other involved a whole Really, there can be no comparison. Then include all the wars that came between the war of 1846-1848 and the late world war. When

anyone tries to compare the conditions ing that it was the combined one utthese wars, the value of a dollar, tered by Nebraska democrats when which led to the determination on the determination of the determination of the determination of the part of the railroad administraad him nowhere, but to a condition B.'s preferred candidate. of thinking that injures not only his own mind but of everyone who reads

or hears his theories.

I am the wife of an ex-soldier. Many, I know, can think back a few years ago and remember what we did more or less sizeable flasco. with the bonus of \$60. Was it wasted? Ah, yes, if to pay for coal, make a first payment on furniture or home, pay exorbitant rent, or buy new clothing for the one, who, if he wore his uniform a bit longer than our kind citizens thought he ought, would emark: "Of course, he thinks that a bloc for their protection and privhaki uniform will get him anything." sed, should he come home from war everything would be at his feet. Did they want more." How much better it would be to say, "Let us give them more. When our "husky-able-bodied ex-soldiers" are 75 years old, they will not need a pension. Many of the will not need a pension. Many of the mill not need a pension. Many of them will not help a pension. This impels the Sutton Register to rehew will not need a pension. Many hem will not be here and those who have will no doubt have grown families most of the incubators used in the world that immediate section of New world that immediate section of New horsest to figure some in the who will gladly care for them, if in world that immediate section of Ne-the years that go by from now till braska ought to figure some in the then, they have not been able to put statistics.

me from the government. Besides hat, many of them are wealthy, due o the lands of the middlewest they re able to claim after the civil war. Has the world war soldier ever had

uch an opportunity? It is almost impossible to even ream of comparing mothers with a conus. Remuneration? Indeed there remuneration for the mother and father, too, who see their fine stalwart son march off to war. We moth do not want a bonus for raising hildren. It is not a commercial art, out the highest, most holy God given wer that has been given the human ace. For shame to those who should ing motherhood and all it brings with

It cannot be that anyone who thinks boys were flooded with luxuries the camps! Those who had husands, brothers and sons there can well remember how necessities were sold at such high prices they seemed hey save enough to accumulate any est business man in America today ing it. says a man should not even try to save until he is 40 years old, yet some Allan May tells in the Auburn is the foundation of any people think the ex-soldiers who have Herald of an Auburn man who had of tax revision, and it should be a soldier of the foundation o een working for if he'll waste it. If paying debts, buy- it was attached to the socket. deserves. His wife will be benefited, too, for she knows only too well what

little space in the "People's Voice" I would like to answer some of the pleas for the soldiers' bonus. First, I will say that I am opposed to able-bodied men getting a bonus. Here are some of my reasons; I spent 22 months over there. I've stood on my knees in the cold mud till it seemed as though my bones would split. It goes without saying that we had hell and hardships a plenty. But I can face God and man with a smile and say that I never thought it a sacrifice. The Minneapolis Journal editorially discusses say that I never thought it a sacrifice. if used to drug the people and my country.

When I take into consideration the

burdens that our folks at home had to bear while we were away, I some-times wonder if those of us who got home sound had a harder time than the loyal ones at home.

grass pass and enforce laws to make the rich bear more of the government froze to my mouth, taking the skin expenses and lighten the tax burden with it. on those who are now paying more than they can well afford.

and the poor women and girls (mostly in the eastern and southern states) who worked in mills and factories for from \$4 to \$12 per week during the war and had just about half what they readed to get and had just about half what they lead to get and had just about the state of th needed to eat and had to pay 35 cents per yard for their gingham aprons which was their best, too): make it possible for them to have the necessaries of life and for the little ones to go to school at least seven months in the war. in the year till they pass the eighth grade. Until you can do the things above mentioned you don't owe me anything, Uncle Sam, and if I can serve my country again in Europe let me know. C. C. EDWARDS.

### Religious Liberty in Russia.

Omaha-To the Editor of The maha Bee: Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of the Methodist church, seems to disagree with Bishop Edward T. Biake also of the Methodist church. Speak-ing at a meeting of a local Chamber of Commerce committee—quite appro-priately, by the way, Bishop Stuntz opposes recognition of soviet Russia, declaring, for one reason, that re-ligious freedom is denied in Russia.

But Bishop Blake says, according to a dispatch appearing last May: "The soviet government at present appears to me to be tolerant toward religion and friendly to the churches, which confine their activities to the spiritual services of the people. The Methodist Episcopal church carried on its work during the revolution."

A month later, Bishop Blake was

reported as saying to the Paris repre-sentative of the Chicago Tribune: "Under the czarist regime, priests were not allowed to preach except sermons that had first been censored by a government official. Under the soviets, restrictions have been re-

"The churches of Russia are not There are 50,000 priests work-

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

rom the Christian Science Monitor. J. P. O'Furey, editor of the Harting- give tangible proof, in the form of a ton News, wants to be one of the locomotive engine, of a reconstruction delegates from the Third district to of the attitudes of management and nen toward one another. ever, is the case with the Baltimore

Beyer covers in some detail the steps of national finance tion to co-operate with its employed and stabilize their work to as great an extent as possible. With this in Tribune assetts that the state-federal view, it was determined to develop road quiz "is leaving Governor Bryan program in which repair work for the railway should be done in the rail-way's own shops. Instead of con-tracting out repair work, that is to say, it is now organizing its necessary repairs into a steady flow to the workmen in its own shops. Some 600 old ocomotives are at present in process of modernization, and engine 1003 was simply the first that was restored and rendered completely serviceable under

"In election in the United States they count the straight ballots," says

nd an efficiency of operation "The old-fashioned Kenesaw girl who wore enough underwear on a cold day to fill a trunk has a daughter who goes out without enough on to fill a

zen in a ruminative tone of voice. "One trouble with the country." dethat the average girl expects her new robe looking like that of a chorus

Ole Buck of the Harvard Courier declares that the politicians who were once scared stiff at what the women's

Noticing a report that a Versey carpenter got drunk 62 times bury News claims that he is interter financed himself

Editor Carlson of the Aurora Re-

publican radios the interesting statement that the man who spent all his ment that the man who spent all his tuary has been set to work to deter life saving money now has a son who mine the amount of revenue tha devotes his entire attention to spend would be yielded by the Garner tax

five years should, to take his wife's electric iron down in combination with their war profits, town to have it equipped with a new introduction of the bill. find themselves ready to retire. Give cord. The explanation is that when At the same time it is the soldier a bonus and let him see she threw it at him she forgot that note that another tax revision measures the soldier a bonus and let him see she threw it at him she forgot that

Cruelty to Horses Prevented. Omaha.-To the Editor of Omaha Bee: A small incident a few days ago caused me to write this. I was out in the cold garage and had I realize that the war made mil-lionaires out of too many of our coun-trymen and I would like to see con-thinkingly put the nail in my mouth.

I thought of the poor, dumb horse than they can well afford.

For those that were disabled in the service, I would say give them compensation; they are entitled to a compensation; they are entitled to a compensation; they are entitled to a compensation. pensation; they are entitled to a com-fortable living the rest of their lives. in a warm place, should always due then, if any one else must have a dipped in hot water before using duronus, line up the widows and orphans ing the cold weather. M. A. H.

I shall carry a banner and sing, shall see him laid low in the dust, And the earth worms shall crown him their king!

shall not shed a tear nor feel sad. Though he haunt me the rest of my And the moans and the sighings and I shall leave to my church-going

And I've found out as I go along. That it's always the proud ones wh But that man will be boasting in

For that man when he lived knew -Catherine Elizabeth Hanson

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1924.

W. H. QUIVEY.

(Seal) Notary Public

# "From State and Nation"

A Development in American Railroad- come tax system works. The record

Ohio, for when engine 1003 rolled out of its Glenwood repair shop last September it became, as described in the Survey Graphic by Otto S. Beyer, jr. "the symbol in the eyes of manage ment and men of a new and auspici ompare a little war like the one of 846-1848 to the late world war. The perience. Having lost so many of his ample of effective co-operative prome concerned a boundary of one own hats tossed into the presidential duction based upon collective bargain ing between a railway administration and the standard shopcraft unions
Adam Breede tells the world that affiliated with the American Federa-

Much has been accomplished by this new arrangement, according to Mr. he find it so on his return? We all the Beatrice Express, "but in Mexico gained have been by no means one know the answer too well. "And, still the count the straight shots." sided is not surprising, when it is recognized that a right idea is behind the plan. The Baltimore & Ohio not ong since resumed payment of its ommon stock, for instance, besides making large appropriations for fu-ture retirement of bond issues. Then, again, its locomotive condition, acording to the interstate commerce

ommission, has been unusually good been effected which is enabling it to accomplish a lot of work at a remarkably low cost. Mr. Beyer sees an igar box," remarks the Kenesaw Citi- warranted by the start so far made.

"Above all else what the co-operacquire a fundamentally constructive nce having acquired this attitude, is ctually able so to exert itself that he conduct of industry is perceptibly mproved. In other words, our trade mion movement, given constructive ndustrial functions in addition to its ions, will measure up to its enlarged

### More Tax Revision Proposals. From the Washington Star.

And it is justifiable to hope that this

reduction bill if enacted into law. This is the foundation of any proposition companied, rather than followed, the

At the same time it is interesting to too, for she knows only too well what homemaking, with all the high costs of everything, has meant since the war.

These are the real heart-felt sentiments of wives and mothers of everything and observed at first hand today.

A BEE READER.

Soldier Rejects Bonus.

Nebraska City, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omeba Rec. If I me inclined to think that the content of the substance of them as a whole—is the proposal of the "progressive" republicans, or at least one of them. How far he acts for the entire group of so-called insurgents on the republican side is not now known. Perhaps he is moving individually, and possibly there will be other bills, or groups of bills, from other sources.

There lies the trouble about tax revision from a partisan point of view.

I am inclined to think that the whole-is the proposal of the "pro

Nebraska City, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: If I may have a little space in the "People's Voice" I am inclined to think that the questions of industrial reorganization and larger freedom for labor involved and larger freedom for labor involved nothing is accomplished. Anybody can

are open to everybody who nspect them and who has the hardi hood to study them and attempt ar analysis. But in the Treasury it is the business of officials to know how matters stand, how the income taxes are paid, how they bear upon the people. Those officials have now made a showing in which the secretary has given form in a bill submitted to congress, which, it is scientifically estimated, will yield enough revenue to maintain the government without sur the taxpayers in equitable propor-tions. To counter this measure with substitutes, drawn plainly for political purposes and not with any assurance whatever that their yield, if any of them were adopted, would suffice to meet the government's needs, or that their working, in such case, would not bring serious suffering upon great numbers of the people, is to make a partisan game of the serious business

### Horse Extinction.

the Kansas City Post that the number of horses is increas-ing, the professor says the horse will the tractor have released the horse, or are relieving him in ther ufal sec tions, have removed his cause for ex

maintaining as a means of giving pleasure to men and women. The survival of the dog in modern times been able to do in the way of com mercial service. The city man who hardly expecting to hunt wolves The owner of the English buildog is not keeping the dog to fight buils. The value of the average "lap-dog" abandoned; until racing has ceased to exist; until hunting has lost its charm

until mankind ceases to enjoy the motion of the good saddle horse, there Meanwhile, if Professor Furlong be tive developments on the Baltimore a lieves that the horse has ceased to be in demand for commercial purposes, he might visit some of the tions of America. The tractor and the automobile are working in, but the horse and the mule still have their true of districts that offer difficulties motor transportation and the extent of these districts is immense, no only in America but over the globe.

Some Possibilities.

JAKE BENTLEY

Abe Martin

(Copyright, 1924)

Not Only Birmingham.

enterprises in Birmingham is

The chief ailment affecting public

deeping sickness.—Birmingham Age-

Scientific.

FRESH

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Rich in iron-

Nature's best tonic

Healthful

Delicious

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laula Citizen.

Prof. E. L. Furlong of the University of California is the latest forecaster of the end of the horse. Not withstanding the statistical proof Outspoken people allus seem t' be We wonder how long it's been fond o' onions. be extinct in 100 years, or survive only as a curiosity maintained for zoological display. The motor car and he is housekeeping, and while he does nothing in the marriage vows to prevent the old man from borrowing money from him or his wife's mother from telling his wife how to run her ruse and boss her husband .- Eu-

However, the man of science over looks a factor, cites the Louisville The horse would be worth has hardly been based on man's actual need for what the dog has Willie (who has got a microscope for Christmas)—Say, cook, lend me a flea, will you?—Boston Transcript. as a watch-dog is probably overrated. Until the hillside farm had been

While a man doesn't see much of a girl's family when he is courting, he is apt to see a good deal of it when

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