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MAKE THE MISSOURI RIVER WORK.

Fortunately for the importance of the subject, the speech by Cleveland A. Newton at the Chamber of Commerce was broadcast by the Woodmen of the World station. It thus reached a great many more people than had assembled in the big dining hall to listen to one of the most convincing river talks ever made in Omaha.

Representative Newton is not a propagandist, not a railroad baiter, not a hot air merchant. He is a member of the rivers and harbors committee of the house, intensely interested in waterway improvement. He is unusually well informed.

Waterways must be developed in order that the great problems of transportation may be properly solved. When a system is devised by which the bulky, slow-moving freight is carried by water, and the lighter stuff goes by rail; when the grain of Nebraska, for example, is worked up into flour at or before it reaches the river, and then is sent to market on barges instead of in box cars, wheat growers will not be worried so much about their market.

As to the pork barrel, Mr. Newton drove a big hole in the bugaboo. He explained that of the \$56,-000,000 for rivers and harbors appropriated by the last congress, \$40,000,000 went to harbors, \$15,000,-000 to big rivers and only \$186,000 to the little rivers about which so much fuss was made. In 1922 these same little rivers carried 5,000,000 tons of freight and saved the shippers more than a dollar a

Mr. Newton made a plea to Omaha that ought not to go unheeded. He asks for organized support from the community for the projects which have the approval of the president, of the War department and of all who have studied the situation. Our Chamber of Commerce has been mildly interested in the subject, but should become actively so. Transportation is vital to Nebraska. The very keystone of its arch of prosperity. It will be a triumph to turn the Missouri river to carrying something toward the sea besides the 10,000 acres of rich farm land it annually ravages from the region.

INSURANCE IN MEXICO.

President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes evidently are not going to content themselves with halfway measures in carrying out their Mexico policy. They have supplied President Obregon with arms, ammunition and other war equipment, now they are planning to make this step effective by granting permission to Obregon and his army to cross American territory in his military maneuvers.

To this end the governors of the states whose territory will be traversed have been asked to give their consent. This is the proper thing to do. Having decided to support Obregon and constitutional authority in Mexico the end is to be achieved only by going through with it. Obregon is to be given a free hand against the rebels.

Considerable comment is heard on this side as to why our government should be concerned in what political gyrations take place below the Rio Grande. President Wilson resolutely declined to intervene at any point in the proceedings, until Venustiano Carranza had been set in the president's chair. Then he allowed Mexican troops to proceed across United States territory, that an insurrection might be squelched. Obregon succeeded Carranza after the latter had been rather unceremoniously done away with by some army officers, who took the not altogether unusual course in Mexico. De la Huerta started his revolution as a curtain raiser to the presidential campaign, his ostensible and perhaps his only reason being that Obregon favored Calles as a successor.

In this Americans can have little concern, for it is a matter peculiar to the Mexicans. But we are deeply and vitally interested in having orderly government in the house of our next door neighbor. The Obregon government is constitutional, has been recognized as such, and so the administration at Washington feels warranted in giving assistance to its maintenance against those who would overthrow it by force rather than by constitutional methods.

That is the situation below the border, and that is why President Coolidge has tried to help Obregon. Mexico's tranquility means something to the United States, and Mexico will not be tranquil if the revolution industry is allowed to develop as it did between 1912 and 1920.

PROPAGANDA TO END WAR.

Senators who have been opposed to the League of Nations are now showing a similar attitude toward the Bok peace plan. It is not to be surmised that any of these senators advocates war, or would not welcome peace. They are patriotic, sincere men, of broad experience in life, whose opinions are worthy of attention at any time. For this very reason they have a great influence in the United States. and even abroad, and their utterances carry weight. On the other hand, a like group of men, as wise, patriotic and sincere, influential and devoted, believe that the Bok peace plan will serve to bring the world nearer to agreement and tranquility.

An issue so joined is not to be settled without considerable give and take. Ordinary propaganda does not reach the spot, whether it be an appeal to reason or to prejudice. The Christian Science Monitor, discussing a proposal to educate the public mind gainst war by means of moving pictures, concludes;

"Human hatred and human intolerance lie deeper than the eye. The men and women of today need nothing to convince them of the utter folly of the effort to end wars by war, or of the hopelessness of seeking peace through the destruction of one nation by another. But a consciousness so long dominated by false beliefs is not stirred and awakened by any superficial process. The moral fiber must be rebuilt and reconstructed, and this can be accomplished only as the still small voice is listened to and heeded. There are gratifying evidences everywhere that the world is willing and anxious to listen. Comprehension is coming gradually from

within. It can never come from without.' We believe the Monitor is right; at any rate, experience supports its opinion, as well as its statement that the world is willing and anxious to listen. If the Bok plan, or any similar, is ever adopted, it will be because the people of the United States abhor war and are eager to do away with it. Destiny, in the shape and form of economic necessity, is driving in that direction.

If all propaganda is propaganda to end war, we can stand quite a lot of it.

WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.

Jay House, formerly of Kansas, but now doing time on a Philadelphia newspaper, has just been on a visit back to the old home state. In his usual breezy style he discusses things as he found them out in the short grass country, and declares that he never knew Kansas republicans to be as unanimous on any one thing as they are for President Coolidge. According to Mr. House, the Kansas delegation is as sure to be for Coolidge as the Massachusetts delegation. To make it all the stronger he declares that Fred Knapp is the only Hiram Johnson man in that candidate, if honest, will file as Kansas, and explains by saying that Knapp is the man who won undying fame by crawling under the Buil Moose tent after the show was over.

Remarkable to relate, Mr. House declares that Ol' Bill White doesn't know a bloomin' thing about Kansas, and that when Ol' Bill declares Kansas to be poor and pure, while New York is rich and alcoholic, he merely reveals his dense ignorance of both. Mr. House declares that in three weeks' visit in the old home town of Topeka he saw more liquor and declined more invitations to drink than had happened during any five or six years of his residence

We are anxious to note what Ol' Bill's reaction is to the charges made by Mr. House. We are inclined to believe that Jay House is writing of things he is acquainted with, while Ol' Bill is writing the stuff he knows will sell to eastern publications. Certain we are that Mr. House is correct when he says that Kansas is as strong for Collidge as Massachusetts. Possibly Ol' Bill White will line up with Fred Knapp, but that, like some of Ol' Bill's recent remarks about the poorness and purity of Kansas, will only further excite Kansas risibilities.

SOFT JOBS LEAD TO HARD ENDS.

"No, I wouldn't have the darn job. It's too much grief and worry."

This chance reply was overheard at the elevator entrance to one of the big office buildings. The speaker was a good looking young woman, who had been asked by an acquaintance if she were the new starter. Her remark is typical of the attitude of many present day men and women.

Arthur Brisbane drove the nail home and clenched it in one of his meaty paragraphs the other day. He said in substance that the colt never would become the finished racer unless it exerted itself. Just to "get by" is too often the limit of ambition, with the accompanying vice of envy for those who do a little more.

Somebody must take the "grief" in the affairs of life. Work must be done, and it is not always easy. Reward and high position is for the man or woman who gallantly and steadfastly assumes the responsibilities and accepts the hardships that go with command. Those who are content to be merely followers need not complain if they are so accepted and permitted to remain in the ruck.

Effort, ambition, persistence, bring success. A job that has too much grief and worry in it to suit the lazy mind will be taken by somebody, who will use it as a stepping stone to a higher and better place. Then the shirker will complain that such a person is lucky. Pluck is the right word. Courage commands the prizes this world has to offer if age commands the prizes this world has to offer if we but intelligently persist.

where he went as a boy, and some wonder what he is going to do with it. Only one guess as to what he would have done with it 50 odd years ago.

Perhaps if some of the senators who are chasing presidential nomination around the country were to get back on the job in Washington, they might make their influence more effective.

Up to the latest moment, we have not heard any uproarious shout from Duncan U. Fletcher, approving Mr. Bryan's selection of a Florida man as candidate for president.

Races with death are reported from several parts of the country, but the old boy, who never sat for a picture, does not worry over the outcome. He will

he demands the exhibition of a little common sense in handling the reparations question?

John Drinkwater's ideas, expressed in "Mary, Queen of Scots," evidently were practical, for his wife has just divorced him.

John W. Davis is again prominently mentioned as a democratic chance for the presidency. No relation to Henry Gassaway.

If you want to know how the Bok plan is regarded in the senate, look over the committee named to

The first real loss in the Mexican revolution seems to have been sustained by the United States navy.

Auto licenses having been settled for, now comes

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

the dog tax. It is just one thing after another.

Robert Worthington Davie

GO FORTH ERE YOUR DREAMS HAVE

VANISHED. Hie ye to the country who know it From watching the man with his plow Turn under an eighty and sow it

To something, and get you a cow, A team and some swine and some trinkets-A harrow and seeder and disk, And toil and keep toiling, and think it's

A pleasure with nothing to risk. Keep smiling as spring hastens past you. And earth is ineffably dear;

Keep hoping your savings will last you

Till autumn and harvest appear; And trust that the drouth will forsake you-Your acres of barley and maize, While harvest will certainly make you Well fixed for the rest of your days.

Keep smiling and fervently trusting That things will be lovely to view: Keep adding, arranging, adjusting Your credit till visions come true. If drouth doesn't sadly beset you. And rain doesn't wash you away.

And prices are pleasing-I'll bet you

Will be in the country to stay

The Omaha Morning Bee: Monday, January 21, 1924.

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE" Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee, Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Irregularity in Politics Condemned. [livery, quick transportation and rapid] Oxford, Neb.—To the Editor of The communication have transformed him into a suburbanite, his social, political Omaha Bee: Every lawabiding citizen has a right to aspire to any elective his influence, prestige and power are office for which he has the constitu- daily being enlarged and he has be tional requirements, and if he is a come a real factor in the affairs of the government. and financial status has been changed. member of one of the political parties and has been loyal to its candidates and platforms, he has a right to ask that party to make him its standard that party to make him its standard that party to make him its standard the position of the political parties. An enthusiastic and energetic campaign already initiated should be business of the Christian Chinese whether American Christians play main that party to make him its standard to the government at a reasonable rental for a long term the government.

In my judgment, dairying in Ne

I think we should grow, not jump

Regrets McMullen Lost.

that party to make him its standard tained. to administer government by making political trades and compromises, then that candidate, if honest, will file as an independent, so voters will not be deceived.

There is no statute that would personal to administer government by making the dividends are regular and certain. Is done with dominoes, "galloping and stationary. Americans bet again on the weather. They have been known to wager on the outcome of wrestling bouts. A pair of deuces an independent, so voters will not be deceived.

There is no statute that would personal to administer governmental graft is not allowed to and stationary. Americans bet again on the weather. They have been known to wager on the outcome of wrestling bouts. A pair of deuces the interested in bettering farm life and it is plentaged in the same of the several times larger.

The sum of \$75,000 would be enough to erect postoffice buildings in each to erect postoffice buildings in each to erect postoffice buildings in each to every towns in Franklin countries.

There is no statute that would penalize the handful of senators who are determined to wreck the party that crop restriction, co-operating market. It is even probable that somebody could be found willing to bet that Unut them in office if they are not alling and organization are all important derwood will get the democratic nom wed to dictate its course, regardless factors, but I think overshadowing ination. congress as well as in business and upon the economics of the country. What the country needs is a return to "sanity," coupled with an intelliness of the majority party in con-gress and seriously consider what the credit for essential and necessary derecedent may mean for their party in velopment. he future and for the government vithout any responsible head. Trait-bress may prevent the majority party require or demand, an extravagant com carrying out its governmental outlay of capital or a long time mea-olicles, but may they not relieve it sure of credit; neither is it good busiof responsibility and transfer same to ness policy or judgment to enter into the minority by a new political alignary campaign, and try to "go over ment. La Follette says a great vic-tory has been won in defeating the will of the party that elected them.

He forgets that our government is policy, based upon a thorough unfounded on majority rule and grace-derstanding of what is to be accom-When these senators were elected I thin very strong minority had to yield into dairy development; start intelli-peir wishes. Nebraska senators, who gently with possibility of loss and seem to think they possess more wisdom and more virtue than an overwhelming majority of their party in congress, both received their nomination by less than one-third of their nently. A slow, positive, careful and party vote, and yet the party accept-ed the situation and elected them to success, is far more satisfactory than the senate. The people need not com-plain if little is accomplished of bene results. The one means achievement, fit in this congress, for what they the other, disappointment ave sown they should expect to reap. I feel confident of satisfactory re t was P. T. Barnum that said "the sults of the Nebraska dairy campaign American people love to be hum with intelligent co-operation on the ougged," and this certainly applies to part of those already interested; a coters who worship at the shrine of stimultion of a keener and deeper in gallery players whose greatest qualifi-terest on the part of Nebraska's

their ability in appealing to the passions and prejudices of men.

They told the general public that pepular sentiment and the public that the only thing that lay between them press. The results will indeed be gratiposals for bond issues during 1924.

And cheap freight rates was the Eschfying, not only to Nebraska's farmers. Cummins law. They promised the but all other interests of the state armers higher prices for their wheat and other products and the consumers cheaper bread, meat and so forth. They promised the cotton and wool producers a higher price for cotton and wool and the public cheaper clothing. They promised that freight rates thould be cut 50 nor cont. nd wool and the public cheaper clothing. They promised that freight rates doubt be cut 50 per cent and higher vages and shorter hours for railroad imployes. They promised to relieve the nation from the crushing burden the nation from the crushing burden is daily increasing:

Colonel Bryan's regiment, says he knows who Colonel Bryan is for for president—in Florida—and can guess who he is for in Nebraska.

Colonel Bryan's regiment, says he knows who Colonel Bryan is for for president—in Florida—and can guess who he is for in Nebraska.

They promised to relieve dairy problems of Nebraska a greater who he is for in Nebraska.

Fred Howard of the Clay Center This did not specify any of the taxe. and give the soldiers a five-billion-dol-lar bonus.

ARTIN W. DIMERY.

lete emancipation and pledge Gomand swamp lands productive. Farmers who favor these issues. He is not are promised better mail service and personally opposed to them but all Editor Hammond of the Any time Caraway of Arkansas can not fire a salute as well as a salvo, Harrison of Mississippi can, and between them they keep the democratic hattery going pretty steadily. So long as they just shoot at the wide, wide world, no harm is done.

Dr. Murphree expressed great surprise that he east of the farmers and to buy their grain at a high price, while the public is that it was not of a man even less known than Dr. Murphree.

Hence Ford has bought the little red school house

The most surprising thing about the choice is that it was not of a man even less known than Dr. Murphree.

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The most surprising thing about the choice is the most voit. The most surprising thing about the choice is that it was not of a man even less known than Dr. Murphree.

The most surprising thing about the choice is that it was not of a man even less known than Dr. Murphree.

The political errors of yesterday may become the truths of today. There was no real error in the proposed plan for world peace and the brake linings.

The political errors of yesterday may become the truths of today. There was no real error in the proposed plan for world peace and the brake linings. rural carriers are told to lay off every vises the public that they should not When a measure is considered in the present congress, the question as to what position will draw the most voters weighs heavily, with scant consideration for what is best for the country's good, but the people are getting exactly what they voted for.

A. C. RANKIN.

War and the Prophecies.

There was no real error in the proposed and the posed plan for world peace and the next election may so decide. At the last state election the mass of the republicans favored their candidate for governor but he was defeated owing to his approval of the proposed foreign language law, still a part of the state law. Mr. Randall's defeat led to the regrettable friction and trouble

omaha Bee: An answer to the hope between the governor and the legisless for peace, who think it is the order of things that men and nations must fight. It is true that the proust fight. It is true that the prowe shall hear of wars and rumors of wars. It is also true that the prophecies say that in the last days the phecies say that in the last days the hildren of men shall be disobedient the legislature would have be their parents. And no one would ed. NEBRA ay that it would be wrong or sacri-But isn't General Dawes asking a whole lot when demands the exhibition of a little common sense over thoughts or things we have ourts to which they can refer their oubles for settlement.

Why should not the nations of the world be endowed with the same privileges, and have a world court to which they can refer all their troubles nd differences for settlement, or are hey doomed to believe that might nakes right, and the mighty privleged to impose on the weaker be-hause of their strength, and the weakr imposed on because of their weak-

Shall we believe that we have out ived the beauty, virtue and glory of our present dispensation without havng conquered the brutal forces that are now prevalent among nations and nen? And shall we believe that we are ready to meet our God and a new dispensation without having at least tried to improve the present condition of things; or do we believe that we are better serving our Master by folding our arms and saying nothing can be done, and thus let the brutal forces domineer this beautiful world of ours? NELS JOHNSON.

A Boost for Dairying.

Sidney, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Let's farm less and farm better; do it easier and make more money; blow away the froth and foam and get right at the substance; do a farming business in a business like sensible way, instead of preaching propaganda. Teach good old-fashioned horse sense, that it is not a diagrace to farm, but the most honorable of all professions.

The farmer gets too much advice and too little assistance. I think the propaganda and political agitation daily tendered and thundered at him is far worse than the real facts.

The American farmer is the most typical product this country ever-produced. His business is so com-plex and many sided, he touches civilization at a great many more points than though he were one of the many atoms of the overcrowded and commercialized centers. The United States is a farm based nation and our growth and prosperity, our common weal or woe, depend on the men who produce the necessities of life. The day has gone by when the American farmer must not be reckoned with. The railroad, trolley, telephone, telegraph, good roads, rural free de-

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

That Insidious Mah Jong.

The protest of the National Chris-lan council of China against the play for you know there's an election com

Eased upon actual experience, it has been demonstrated with most believes political parties should be abblished and favors the nonpartisan idea where groups and blocs attempt idea where groups and blocs attempt in the dividends are regular and certain.

Eased upon actual experience, it has been demonstrated with most satisfactory results what the cow, the sow and the hen mean to the American between the control of the postoffice, and it can be turned into a game of chance. The Chinese are inveterate gamblers. Even in this country, see what it was punt and equipped ambling sport. Almost any pastime can be turned into a game of chance. The Chinese are inveterate gamblers. Even in this country, see what it was precisely for the postoffice, and it could be built now for \$10,000, or perhaps less—if the dividends are regular and certain. Based upon actual experience, it long, fantan or any other Chinese of years. It was built and equippe

lowed to dictate its course, regardless lactors, but I think overshadowing in the constant factors. But when all is said and done, there is, however, an unwritten law based on honesty and integrated by the self." He is out of balance, the world rity that should prevail in the halls of war has had its effect and influence aboriginal origin the national game. aboriginal origin the national gam-bling game of China, even in dena-

LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

eing a horrible example enough?

The Aurora Republican teclares that "milking machines will never be a success until some genius adds a profane phonograph and a device that will kick Bossy in the ribs as occasion requires.

And they are often accompanied by criticism that hurts that hurts worse than the punishment. All this plays directly into the hands of this instinctive fear, until the child is instinctive fear, until the child is ready to do anything to conceal his acts.

growing old.

ations are deceptive promises and twentieth century farmers; an active of means and influence, backed by The North Platte Tribune announces called successful in their that it will be opposed to any pro-

Some men," sagely observes the From the Nebraska State Journal

that it will be opposed to any pro-

service will be rendered to the farmer, be taxtion and they will tunnel the particularly, and the public, generally be service will be rendered to the farmer, by taxtion and they will tunnel the particularly, and the public, generally sundeclares that "we are never going by the soldiers a five-billion-dologic land give the soldiers a five-billion was approved. This did not specify any of the taxes of the lowest officials until some way is devised to make the official of immigration was approved. This did not specify any of the taxes of the lowest officials until some way is devised to make the official of immigration was approved. The form of the clay center of t

Editor Davis of the Silver Creek largely closed to him, an extra mout Sand opines that the Four Horsemen for the farmer's home market. A res of the Apocalypse were Buffalo Bill, olution opposed any tampering with

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difficult-

Farmers and Factories.

Some farmers and some manufac-

withstanding every immigrant admi-

the powers of the supreme court.

Just what this had to do with the

farmer's present needs is not explain-

ted means, now his foreign market

stances.

ing on again this fall From the Milwaukee Journal.

uary 3 appropriating the sum of went to bed with a bullet in his leg evidently to receive serious instruc-

would be a very nice thing if demo-rats and republicans in congress fidence of the child. This may be village!—The Passing Show (London would get together on a tax reduction difficult-very program. So, too, would it be a but it will repay the effort to attain Very Nice Thing if the lion and the lamb should permanently make their bed in the same immediate locality. The lamb of fear, they can hardly be

turers have been getting together in Chicago to discuss the farmer's prol-lems. There was discussion, the teno who was captain of a company in of which was to the effect that the Colonel Bryan's regiment, says he farmer's troubles came through ignor-

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma-



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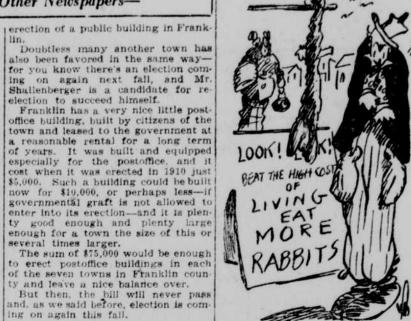
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Mrs. Tilford Moots' nephew, who pulled up an' went t' Montana a few years ago, writes that he's doin More Political Bunk.

From the Frankfin Tribune.

The News is in receipt of a copy of a bill introduced in congress by Congressman Shallenberger on January 3 appropriating the support of a bogy man. Not the wicked ogre so well he's been asked t' address with terrible eyes, but a bogy created th' Chamber o' Commerce. Th' Joe

rather than reveal to his father that omy and to affix a farmer imprint to he had accidentally discharged a gun resolutions expressing ideas and in illustrates how real this fear is, and terests very dear to those particular to what lengths children will go under manufacturers.

It is extremely desirable for farm On the Nebraska Press

The normal child is just and will take punishment if it is based on just the economic system of which they know what New York city has done for the rest of the country. Isn't being a horrlibe example enough?

It is extremely desirable tag hards and will ere to arrive at a friendly under stancing with all other elements in the economic system of which they are a part. We should suy, though, the property of the formal control of the country. Isn't being a horrlibe example enough? ment is given. And they are often ac ance of costs so stressed at this con

Spreading the Beauty.

The Blue Valley Blade. Seward, has stered its 49th year. Nebraska is connection with the child's act, is the connection with the child's act, is the right method of approach to this stered in the village?

The Vicer—But, my good man, how sight method of approach to this stered in the village? rowing old.

Connection with the child of this right method of approach to this problem of maintaining discipline are you going to beautify the village?

The Tekamah Herald opines that problem of maintaining discipline are you going to beautify the village?

Tramp—By moving on to the next

An Exporter.

Sam-What am you doin' now? Bo-I'se an exporter. "An exporter?" "Yep, the Pullman company just fired me."-Johns Hopkins Black and

When in Omaha **Hotel Conant**

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THE OMAHA BEE

Does not include returns, leftovers, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public