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WOODROW WILSON.

Woodrow Wilson's place in history is secure. More than that, it will be large. The eight years he spent at the White House are among the most momentous of the country's history. Any account of them must turn on the president's personality. No man who ever occupied his exalted position filled it so completely with himself or more thoroughly dominated his own administration. .

It was this very positive quality of Mr. Wilson's character that gave to him his greatest influence, and brought to him his greatest defeat. Unable to modify his views to meet the opinions of others, he preferred seeing the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations covenant go to defeat rather than to compromise with those who would not adopt his plan in toto.

Mr. Wilson's fame, however, does not rest exclusively on what he did in connection with the war or the efforts to establish peace. His motives in those trying days were of the highest. His noble idealism was exhibited in all his public acts and utterances. He showed himself a devoted and patriotic leader of a great people. Americans who lived through those years will always carry the proud knowledge that the nation stood firmly and unitedly back of the president, who for three years exercised the mightiest power ever lodged in the hands of one man. What happened after the war was succinctly summed up by a great British statesman, presenting the treaty to the house of commons. He said it was extremely unfortunate that the president of the great American republic had engaged himself to something the Constitution forbade.

Student, professor, college president, governor, president of the United States, a wonderful journey it was that Woodrow Wilson took. He was followed in his public career by the unquestioning-approval of a group of staunch friends, by the equally devoted opposition of men as staunch who did not agree with him. Such conflicts are inevitable, and are the real test of man's ability. Woodrow Wilson met his test with high courage, and did not falter until overtaxed nature demanded payment.

It is not possible here to assess the life of this man, who did so much for what he conceived to be the public good, who strived so manfully to establish his ideas and to gain the world to accept his ideals. He had high honor living, attested throughout the world as a great leader. Nothing of this was forfeited in defeat, which overtook a plan rather than the individual, for when an unexpected shock took Woodrow Wilson out of active life, the sorrow of all was genuine and sincere. Whatever the American people may feel about the propriety of joining the League of Nations, the league is itself a fact. The credit for its establishment belongs to Woodrow Wilson. There are still wars and rumors of war in the world, but on the stage at Geneva actors from fifty-four nations will come and go, playing their parts to the central theme of universal peace. In days to come the debate he set in motion will continue. It turns on principles as well as policies of government. Such contentions are never settled. Yet through all this debate no challenge will ever be made to the probity, the patriotism, the philanthropy of the man who braved the storm of adverse opinion because he thought he was right, and felt he was bringing to a sorely stricken world the cure for the worst of its evils.

second class, was to have second class treatment at all times. It was mingled with third class, and parcels post shipments and newspapers moved along about the same.

Now, the postmaster general has ordered, that beginning with February 1 newspaper mail, both daily and weekly, is to be treated as first class mail. Sacks are to be segregated, worked as speedily as possible, and papers contained dispatched by the earliest trips to their destination. When less than a sack of papers is offered, the packages may go in with first class mail, or in less than filled sacks, to move without delay.

Publishers and patrons alike will appreciate this order of the postmaster general. It means that the more effective service. No phrase i readers will get their papers in the country earlier, and with more certainty than heretofore. It will relieve the publishers of much anxiety and worry over the delivery of their papers, and generally will improve the service. Moreover, it adds nothing to the cost of service. Postmaster General New has shown himself capable of improving the mail service in many ways, but in none more than this.

MISS ALICE NOW A FREE AGENT.

Miss Alice has just received another lesson in government. She has been dismissed by the Veterans bureau from her position as welfare director at the soldiers' hospital at Muskogee. Miss Alice had applied for an indefinite leave of absence, which was denied her. She, however, continued in her political activities, and so has been dismissed from the service because of her failure to observe the rules.

Miss Alice Mary Robertson was one of the surprises of the 1920 election. She was elected to congress in a strongly democratic district of Oklahoma on her straightforward, simple platform: "I am a Christian, I am an American, I am a republican." Her service in congress was not altogether colorless, but she was denied a re-election by the Oklahomans. Her taste for political action had been increased, however, and she is now carrying on another of her characteristic campaigns in her home community.

Most of us feel admiration for this fine old lady

-she is now at three-score and ten-standing out for the principles she has espoused, doing her bit in her own forceful way, trying to make her community and those around her happier and better. But the law under which she was appointed to a position of responsibility in connection with the hospital requires that she take no active part in politics. This in order that the institution may be kept as nearly as is possible on a nonpartisan basis.

Miss Alice could not so content herself, it seems, and falls therefore under the law she helped to make. The hospital will miss her, but the campaign in Oklahoma will be livelier because she is now a free agent.

It is reported that Germany demands return of the lost African colonies as the price of a recently discovered remedy for sleeping sickness. If the remedy works all right on the .nark it might be worth the price demanded.

Attorney Dowling of Madison is not the only citizen of Nebraska who is of the opinion that the supreme court of the state should drain its crank case, fill up with new oil and fuel and get into high.

Four physicians say that Fall is too sick to appear as a witness, but the senate refuses to take their word for it. Senatorial suspicions are hard to arouse, but once aroused they simply will not down.

It appears that Mr. Anderson of anti-saloon league fame was much more interested in the morals of others than in his own. That, however, is often characteristic of reformers of a certain class.



For Fewer Boards and Bureaus. om the Kansas City Star.

A proposal of apparent merit is that of Secretary Hoover calling for a commission with authority to reorganize the government departments at Washington in the interest of economy and

nore common in connection with government activities than "red tape." Government bureaus and boards apnear to be without limit. These have grown up in the various depart ments, in many cases in a most illogi cal fashion.

The government's concern with edu cation for example, is displayed in some 39 bureaus, distributed through everal departments. There is over apping and duplication of functions. It is that condition, along with others

that has brought the demand for a lepartment of education in which al the bureaus and offices having to do with the subject would be brought ogether, with elimination of unnecessary ones. Another illustration given by Secretary Hoover is the necessity that ships entering United States ports establish contact with 15 dif-ferent officials in 10 separate govern-

ment departments. Secretary Hoover's proposal for

distinct body to deal with this condi-tion has been made to a congressional mittee at work on a reorganization plan. The explanation for the proposal is that the departments among themselves could never agree as to what shifts of duties should be made or what offices eliminated. Frequent clashes of opinion heretofore mong departments as to the proper functions and authorities of each are evidence of the necessity of working ut more logical and less expensiv grangements through a disinterested

Bryan in Usual Form.

the Washington Star. William J. Bryan runs true to form. It has been his custom since 1896 to appear smilingly every four years with a "platform." for his party. Whether they should be planted im-the moon is waxing or waning or whether they should be planted im-the moon is waxing or waning or whether they should be planted im-the moon is waxing or waning or whether they should be planted im-the moon is waxing or waning or whether they should be planted im-the moon is waxing or waning or whether they should be planted im-the moon is waxing or waning or whether they should be planted im-the moon is waxing or waning or whether they should be planted im-the planted im-the moon is waxing or waning or whether they should be planted im-the pl sometimes brand-new and startling. So now he is on hand prepared and "well heeled." At a dinner given in New York last night by former Am-bassador Gerard he produced his line of wares. There is nothing particu-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-larly startling in his proposals this image and purchase our family sup-ply of spuds. Image and purchase our family sup-supply of spuds. Image and purchase our family sup-supply of spuds. Image and purchase our family sup-supply of the spudy of spudy in the spudy of the

Neither do we vie with our neigh action of taxation, which every one

plead for his proposed platforms cream on his bread and the others oquently before the convention, with the good fortune in getting them ac-with evident enjoyment.

One-Crop Farming and Weeds. rom the Minneapolis Tribune.



MAKING GARDEN. When the catalog is handy and the pipe is going right I can make a dandy garden with

pipe is going right I can make a dandy garden with self to death from its summit because ing. her lover had deserted her; some

bages and peas. When the furnace gives no trouble enough Lover's Leaps in Nebraska to account for the death of several to account for the death of several and the kiddles are in bed, to account for the death of several Though the wintry winds may roar hundred Indian braves and as many Minnehahas. and howl outside, can raise the luscious radish and tomatoes big and red.

And produce such spuds they'll fill my soul with pride. sitting in the comy rocker, with my

great ease.

fect in slippers thrust, I can wield a hoe and rake to beat the band. can keep the soil so mellow that it never gets a crust, And no garden beats my February stand.

Tis with care I make selection of the diff'rent kinds of seeds, And I plant each kind in its particular dirt.

With great care I see that moisture is provided for all needs, While no weeds may grow, my tender plants to hurt.

along the snow and sleet I can sit in shirt-sleeve comfort

with my pipe, And produce the luscious string bean and the modest blushing beet,

While I never feel a backache's cruel gripe. When the frost has made departure and the sun with warming rays Starts my neighbors making garden Starts my neighbors making garden

Rake and hoe I have abandoned, and I seek the easy ways, And depend on grocery stores for trick enough times to scatter-about everything.

Whether potatoes should be planted eigaret that way.

ime. He thinks it possible to get reof the school house

the it is is to be done. He wants both parties to "go dry" in their plat-torms. the 10 skirts were no handicap as attention to things they read about

Mr. Bryan is always an interesting figure, and continues to be a power in his party. He can be depended upon to plead for his proposed platforms to plead for his proposed platforms cepted as the fates may provide.

On the Nebraska Press Numerous Nebraska newspaper are recording the appearance at church services of masked and robed klansmen who advance to the altar repeat the Lord's prayer and then

LISTENING IN

Fred Kimmell asserts in the Mo can plan the rows so pretty they will be a dandy sight, And can plant 'em with beans, cab-bages and peas. Fred Kimmeli asserts in the Mc-cook Tribune that Nebraskans are too dad-blamed modest in press and speech about their state, its produc-tive possibilities, climate, roads, et

cetera. . . . The Bennet Sun claims to be pub lished in the dryest town in the state.

. . .

. . . And of Rawhide creeks there are many. The usual legend is that a L. E. Tobias of the Sterling white man belonging to a party of Sun exclaims that W. A. Sellick as emigrants assaulted an Indian girl, the republican candidate for congress and the Indians capturing him pro- from the First district would suit him

the raw hide to his companions. But the real story is that a freighter made "Only four until the real story is that a freighter made "Only four . . . "Only four weeks of February some harness tugs out of the raw spring will soon be here," chortles fide of a deceased ox, and proceeded the Shelton Clipper. In the interests

But the freighter was wise. He a divorce suit.

drove a heavy stake into the ground, unhitched the team and wrapped the When the winds of February bring along the snow and sleet I company the snow and sleet company has its Nebraska headquar blazing hot it dried out the green tugs, and their contraction pulled the wagon to dry land. Hence Rawhide creek.

comes down." A favorite trick of American and

The Wakefield Republican heads the story that the local electri light plant will hereafter give 20-hour husk and roll a cigaret by slapping it service. "And it is only a matter of against their chap clad thighs. Durting several months spent in New time until it is a 24-hour service." ing several months spent in New asserts the Republican.

"Most of us make fools of ourselves half a ton of tobacco over the range, occasionally." confesses Adam Breede but we never succeeded in rolling a of the Hastings Tribune

Let the quadrennial period arrive and, lo, Mr. Bryan digs into his capacious side pocket and pulls out a platform, we consulted authorities on the mat . . .

> The Tekamah Herald declares with mphasis that a man is not necessar ly a progressive because he wishes every fool scheme anybody

"I am satisfied with the spirit The report that bootleggers have ceased making it because of the in-creasing price of sugar will be hailed

"Some folks rejoice over the retur says Fred Howard them will have their fears allayed by the removal of the deadly side cur

Lew Shelley of the Fairbury News

same worth reading. As for evolution, it would pay you Ole Buck of the Harvard Courier courageous to the point of rashness At Thanksgiving time one-third of a mince pie was placed at each plate, while the officials kept watch to see what impression this American dish

some harness tugs out of the raw hide of a deceased ox, and proceeded to haul his heavily laden wagon across the creek very early in the morning. When the green hide tugs got wet they stretched, and while the wagon remained in the creek bed the team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank and walked a considerable distance. The team climbed the opposite bank a divorce suit. catch her in th' mornin' an' tel Mentor Brown, who edits the Hub in the town where the Sinclair Pipe somebuddy left a message for her daughter. Any Kewpie Craze Explained.

Kewpie dolls were becoming an ingly popular here this week, the oserved. Scores of citizens w slug toting them home with other Ch

mas purchases. In a raid on the warehouse of a "specialty salesman," the police found several crates of these dolls each kewpie being filled with a pin

of fine grain alcohol. The "specialty salesman" escape Des Moines Lea





NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for December, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includer no special sales or free circulation of any kind.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.



Abe Martin

AK-SAR-BEN CHANGES HEADS.

Visitors watching the pageant of Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha next fall will miss something. They will look long and hard, but will not see Everett Buckingham leading the parade, for he is no longer president of the Ak-Sar-Ben Board of Governors. For ten years "Buck" filled that responsible position, for thirteen he gave his time to duties of the board. He has retired, much to the regret of all, but with the good will of everybody who knows of the work he has helped carry on.

Never has the place on the Board of Governors been a sinecure. In connection with planning for the parades, for the performance at the Den, and for other features, the members of the board must assume duties that call for especial fitness. No community chest opens its treasures to Ak-Sar-Ben, no genii responds to a rubbed lamp, to carry out any commands. The Board of Governors has to decide upon the nature of the entertainment to be provided, then it needs must set about to secure the ways and means for carrying out the plans. And Ak-Sar-Ben has come to a point where it eats up a considerable sum of money every year. Last year's balance sheet showed up the tidy total of \$102,000. In this work, which the board has systematized to the utmost, much of time and tact is expended.

Everett Buckingham did his part well, and has earned his right to retire. The public can not reasonably expect more of him. His successor, W. D. Hosford, has had sufficient experience on the board to know what is ahead of him, and will do what he may to expand the growth and usefulness of Ak-Sar-Ben. We congratulate him on having such an opportunity to serve his community.

BANZAI FOR HARRY NEW.

Postmaster General New has just broken one of the bonds that have fettered the newspapers of the United States since Claude Kitchin set out to get even with a New York journal that had offended him. In addition to the zoning system by which postage rates were increased materially, distribution was made more difficult through regulations that were applied under Albert Sidney Burleson as postmaster general.

One of these regulations provided for the omission of newspaper packages when space allotted to mail was filled, and another was that such mail, being

Governor Bryan's determination to be a candidate for re-election does not deprive Nebraska of a presidential candidate. blithely stepped into the breach.

The cotton crop of 1923 was worth \$400,000,000 more than that of 1922, but Pat Harrison insists on demanding \$25,000,000 for the relief of the cotton growers.

Mr. Doheny offers to cancel that oil lease, but he will be given to understand that he can not carry his own vindication around in a satchel.

Senator Reed's candidacy may add greatly to the gaiety of the nation, but it certainly will pile up grief for some democratic dictators.

The realtors are going to sponsor a garden con-test again. One of the best things Omahans do 18 to raise "sass" in the summer time.

A quarter of a million tons of ice cut in Omaha during January has nothing to do with the ice Omaha is cutting in the world of affairs.

Signal lights are suggested to take the place of local traffic cops. Why not add them and secure that much better service?

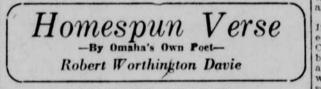
Neighborhood improvement clubs are doing their share to help the rest of us make Omaha a better place to live in.

Do not worry about what will happen next. Several other investigating committees are still to be heard from.

A cut of 25 per cent on earned incomes has been decided upon, and now the next move will be to earn the income.

Harry Sinclair isn't feeling half as bad as he will by the time his native country gets through with him.

Mr. Eppley began as a dishwasher, but look at the hotels he owns now.



YOUR FAME AND MINE.

- There is within our minds a thought of those who came and went their way: There is within our hearts a fire that burns incessant
- day by day, And we who live to see the change and feel the loss
- and yearn. Shall keep our precious memories while pulsate embers
- burn. And we have heard the kindly words the silent ones have said
- Shall come to know the naked truth when they who spoke are dead,
- And learn from them the teachings which have moulded us to give
- Our gratitude, and strive to do our duties while we live
- There is a way to Fame that leads us through resource ful years; There are a thousand dividends in one or two careers,
- And men may make the most of naught or with abundance fail
- To leave a mark that will endure when they have gone their trail. In thinking as we often think who cherish from the
- past Kind words of those who came and went, were faithful
- to the last-We feel that life may be worth while, if folks will only
- That we have tried and done our best, when we have gone our way.

There are some rather startling made. It was stared at, poked at and figures in a report by the United turned over, but none ventured to eat. Roy Harrop has States Department of Agriculture on the bowls of soup. As soon as this was the verd infested fields of the northwest. Served the immigrants broke up the An' hev to empty yer wallet An' hev to empty yer wallet the the more thread it was served the served the immigrants broke up the An' hev to empty yer wallet the the more thread it was served the served the more stirred it was served to be more stirred it was an as the served the more stirred it was as the served th

It is estimated that farmers of ple into the soup, stirred it well and Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana then ate it. paid \$675,000 to thresh the dockage

"I called up the doctors next morn In their 1922 wheat crop, and that they paid \$800,000 to have this dock-age hauled to central markets. Here is a total of \$1,475,000 paid out for age hauled to central markets. Here is a total of \$1,475,000 paid out for

omething that was a good deal worse The bulletin informs us that farm-

"The People's Voice" ers of the northwest shipped to the Minneapolis mills in 1922, 7,500,000 bushels of dockage, using the equivalent of 5,800 cars for the purpose. For 1923 we are told that the average Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee. Beaders of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public lockage in wheat was 11.3 per cent nockage in wheat was 11.3 per cent in North Dakota, 7.7 per cent in South Dakota, 7.2 per cent in Minne-sota and 2.5 per cent in Montana. The dockage on the 1923 wheat crop is interest. Explains Admiration for Lenin.

stimated at 11,650,800 bushels, or per cent of the crop for the four states named. Here we have the equivalent of 13,980 carloads of dock-Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma ha Bee: One man calls me a blas-bhemer. Another accuses me of being here worshiper. All because I conage in wheat hauled by wagon to sidered Jesus a great man-nothing untry elevators. more, and Lenin a great man-noth-These statistics help to visualize

of the farm evils that have atng less. Sensible tended on a long-drawn-out policy of one-crop raising. Thirty years or so ago, when many of the wheat lands of the northwest were fairly people are discarding eroes, except for restrained admira The common man is becoming ion. exalted because he is exalting him new, it was possible to produce a day are movements of the common much greater yield of wheat per acre than today, and one of the reasons and brain. Witness the new labor self. The only hopeful movements to than today, and one of the reasons was that the soil had not then been government in England, (although luttered with weeds and so choked hat it could not acquit itself well in ust a bare beginning has been made there.) Witness the far more ad there.) productive power. vanced labor government of Russia. And in this connection, it should be Under the one-crop system there is minimum of soil cultivation. Weeds avor that condition and thrive under t. They have been thriving increas-rate in the second suring wheat areas ingly in the great spring wheat areas of the northwest. They not only have sapably. In fact, one criticism of helped to impoverish the soll, but they have introduced a high percentin the manuscript was that it said to little about him personally and se nuch about the movement he headed age of harmful foreign matter into wheat. This foreign matter causes I do not wish to wound the feelings reedless expense for threshing and ransportation as the figures quoted of folks whose moral and spiritual welfare require the retention of reli gious ideas which I have definitely

bove show. and permanently discarded. They are Those farmers who cleaned their welcome to those ideas if they can 1923 wheat before marketing it profit-ed to an extent of 7.3 cents a bushel. manage to get any comfort out of them, even if they must call me arsh names because I disagree

Cleaning at the source is a good thing, but it isn't enough. It is indispens-able, if the soil of the traditional wheat fields is to be brought back to something like their original factility. I believe in God, not because som ne has threatened me with hell fire nor because I inherited the belief something like their original fartility, that there should be diversified farm-ing, crop rotation and more frequent but because I have reasoned the hing out to my satisfaction. The very ideas of beauty and strength and sweetness and nobility seem to iltivation. Balanced farming helps o put weeds out of business. It makes emand more than a coldly scientifi stematic fertilization possible at mparatively small cost. Rotation s the effect of fertilization in that iniverse. It is in order that thes hings might be perpetuated and magnified among men that I deem it rests the soil, but still better is the ertain changes imperative, bda

fertilization with the waste that acumulates in connection with the ising of livestock or the pursuance of the dairy industry.

Rlot Over Sugar. From the Detroit News.

y hlerarch EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH.

ssioner, recently told some interest og experiences at Ellis Island in his Suggests Study of Evolution. administration. Every immigrant that came to the island was suffer-Portsmouth, Ia .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Why do you print ng for sugar, some of them not havuch trash as Mr. L. H. Monroe and

tasted any for a year. After careing tasted any for a year. After care others write about evolution and ful consideration—and a decision to Darwin? From time to time I read charge the cost to the steamship com-panies—Mr. Wallis decided to place sugar on the tables. sugar on the tables. The first man to enter the dining room was a big Czecho-Slovakian and when he saw the little bowls filled with white when he saw the little bowls filled with white when he saw the little bowls filled with white when he saw the little bowls filled with white when he saw the little bowls filled the school system or other worth-

ith white cubes he first made a test while matters. Ath his tongue. Then with a wild Now I have read Darwin's book with his tongue. Then with a wild Now I have read Darwin's boo ery of "sugar" he emptied the bowl and several others and I have yet

his pocket. Behind him was an Italian woman the monkey. It is a waste of t his pocket. wearing "at least 10 skirts." Butland also foolish for people to pay an

ontention. Answer to Teapot Dome.

With a freely flowin' spout

deal

too

right

bear-

For politicions bad.

Should turn out the contraption

That 'ud let the whole thing out.

That, ye see, ain't quite so sad-

fime was ya know, not long ago,

Before our heads were whith

We're sorry, Bob, for Mr. Fall, Or airy other lout . Who fails to heed the Book that ses

"Your sin will find you out.

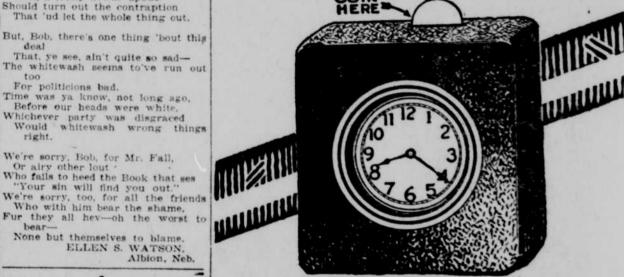
None but themselves to blame,

ELLEN S. WATSON.

Albion, Neb.

Yes Bob you're right, its mighty hard To come up short like that, Jest when it was gittin' fat. An' that a blamed old Teapot

is his way of proving his Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1024. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public Running true to form, California has produced a shouting fish.--Van couver World. COIN HERE



A Clock That Is Different

OUVE HEARD of individuals who watch the clock, but did you ever hear of a Clock watching the INDIVIDUAL?

The Coin Controlled Clock, pictured above, does just this. It is the "watch-dog" of its owner's futureseeing to it that he saves something each day toward a "nest-egg."

And, if the owner does not do this-if he slips up for even a single day-the clock will refuse to serve as a timekeeper until he resumes.

The Coin Controlled Clock

is a builder of successful Savings Accounts. It enables those to save who never before found it possible. And it enables them to save in an easy, sure and enjoyable manner.

The Coin Clock keeps excellent time for twenty-four hours before rewinding is necessary. Then, before it can be rewound, a coin must be inserted. Thus, the owner is compelled to add something to his savings each succeeding day.

You will want a Coin Clock the instant you see it. It is attractive, a perfect timekeeper, and a credit to the most handsomely appointed home or office. Opening a Savings Account here secures it.





cough, or an earache quickly responds to the soothing warmth of a Ben-Gay rub. It's fine for little children and mothers know it brings them quick relief.

Use it for:

Thos. Leeming & Co.

Amer. Agents New York

Headache kheumatism Sore muscles Tired feet Backache Toothache

Coughs

Colds

ng on various stages in the heaver Frederick B. Wallis, former con

m infinitely more interested watching and promoting, in a hum ble way, these changes, than in argung about what councils of old me thought centuries ago, and in decid