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NO MIRACLE FOR GERMANY.

The Dawes commission was made up of hardheaded men, and the advance summary of its report is in accordance with what might have been looked for. No miracle is wrought for Germany, no easy Not entirely alone, for there is promise in the plan that outside aid will be liberally and generously provided, but only to the extent that is absolutely way back to national stability and prosperity.

One of the regrettable conclusions reached by the commission is that by no means can the repatriation stances, yes. When the farmers of the United of German gold be enforced. In round numbers, \$1,600,000,000 in gold, owned by German citizens, is in hiding in other countries. This will return to Germany only when its owners have renewed their confidence in home affairs to the extent of countries are turning out wheat, the market for being willing to deposit and invest their capital in home enterprises.

France will be asked to evacuate the Ruhr, turning back to their owners the mines and plants seized, and to the German people the control of the territory now occupied. How this will fit in with the French program may be judged from the presence of Poincare at the head of the ministry. He is unalterably opposed to such concession, unless France be given guaranties by other nations for Germany's promptly meeting payments of reparations. The French election for deputies comes in May, and any such decision will very likely cut considerable figure in the result, if it be not indeed the chief issue at the polls.

The stalemate reached in the reparations matter is comparable with that which existed before America became an active participant in the war. France holds the Ruhr, but is paying for that all she receives in return. Germany can not progress with the industrial heart of the country held by her creditor. This situation must be broken up before any real headway is made toward a final settlement.

Leaving the exact amount of debts to be determined by France and Germany in conference, the commission has struck closely to its object, that of providing methods by which the industrial and commercial life of the German nation can be preserved. Long bargaining may follow between the two nations concerned before a definite conclusion is reached. The goal is not impossible. France, of course, will demand the utmost, while Germany will offer the least possible. Somewhere between the that more accidents would happen were it not that two the facts should be determined. The world expects that Germany will pay fully for the damage wrought in France, no matter how long it takes, so the point to be settled finally is how much must she pay. That may be settled in conference between the nations, and it may call for intervention on part of other nations, but it must be settled

A new German gold bank, with a capital of \$80,-000,000, affords the means for stabilizing the currency of the country. One-fourth of the capital stock to be taken by the reichsbank, and threefourths by the public, leaves ample room for the conclusion that most of the gold will come from outside the realm. One-half of the directors are to be German, the other half to be one each from America, England, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland, will give the bank international control, and yet leave its affairs in the hands of the Germans. They and one other will constitute a majority of the board at any time. Forbidding the bank to support treasury issues will effectually stop the flood of fiat money, while the rentenmarks and similar issues will be replaced by gold bank issues. A loan of \$80,000,000 in gold is also contemplated. Through these devices it is hoped to restore health to the industry and commerce of the nation.

In the end though, any success that may come from the efforts of the Dawes commission rest with the Germans themselves. Two things they have no right to expect. One is that the world will accept their view of reparations, the other is that the world will continue to support them in the course that has brought the country to what is virtual collapse. Politics is left to Germany, but with the implied message that something is looked for besides political agitation. Any form of government adopted by the Germans themselves will be accepted by the world, but the whole time and energy of the people must be devoted to getting back to solid material footing, and not to the carrying on of revolts, revolutions, or similar political maneuvers.

Whether the report finally squares with the foreeast is not so very important. The provisions outlined can not be greatly modified in any report. How they will be received is another matter. In Germany the spirit is sufficiently submissive at the moment to accept any reasonable solution. The stumbling block will be found in France, but even there reason may come forth and show the way to

HOW DOES PREUS GET THAT WAY?

Having felt some of the impress of the farmerlabor steam roller, Governor Preus is apprehensive of the third party. Only on such grounds can one understand his telling the president that La Follette will carry all the northwestern states on a third party ticket. Governor Preus may feel authorized to speak for Minnesota, although some room for doubt on this point exists. He certainly does not

fully understand the spirit of Nebraska. Nebraskans never have shown a disposition to go very far in the wake of a third party movement. In 1892, when populism was at its very highest point in this state, and James B. Weaver was its prophet. fair test was made of the sentiment of the people.

James E. Boyd, on behalf of the democratic national committee, advised democrats to vote for Weaver, for the reason that such a vote would be half a vote for Cleveland. The scheme proved a boomerang, for the voters turned to Harrison, and gave him the state by more than 30,000.

Our people have always been "regulars," that is they have wanted either republicans or democrats in office, and have voted accordingly. There is little reason to think they will discontinue this course now. While Nebraska has swung back and forth, first with one, then the other, of the old parties, only on purely local issues has a third party been able to make any headway. Never has it jumped the track in national elections.

Regardless of the assertions made by the third party supporters, nothing so far disclosed indicates a trend toward such an organization in Nebraska. Unless all signs fail when November comes around the electoral vote of this state will be given to one or the other of the old party nominees. Such votes as are cast for the third party candidate, whoever he may be, will count merely as an expression of

DOLOROUS DEMOCRATS SING OLD SONG.

A "green and yellow melancholy" seems to have settled on the democratic mind, but-its exponents are not letting concealment hamper them. On the other hand, they are persistently peddling, with whatever enthusiasm they can muster, their old time nostrum. Free trade is what the nation needs. With way out is promised. On the contrary, it is expected the tariff wall broken down, so that the flood of that Germany will work, out her own salvation. foreign goods and wares of all description can enter the country without restraint, they will heal all our economic, social, industrial and political ills.

They tell us the farmer needs access to the marneeded to give the Germans a fair start on their kets of the world, and point to the exports of 300,-000,000 bushels of wheat some years ago as proof of what may happen again. Under similar circum-States sent 300,000,000 bushels of wheat abroad, it was because the only available supply of wheat in the world was in this country. Other producers had been cut off by the war. Now that fields in other American-grown grain is cut down. Keep a world war going all the time, stop raising wheat in other regions, and the export demand will be increased

Has any one forgotten the sacrifices made in this country, in order that Europeans might eat wheat while we ate substitutes?

Suppose the tariff is taken off wheat, will the Canadians turn to Europe for a market, with the United States so close at hand? If our ports are open to the manufacturers of the world without restriction, how long can American factories keep open, unless they meet European conditions? Having met them, what happens to the home market? Can a worker who is getting \$7 to \$12 a week consume as much as one who is getting that much a

"When other comforts fail and helpers flee," the democrat turns to free trade as naturally as water runs down hill. But farmers know that their salvation does not lie in the direction of pulling down other industries. The farmer's status must be brought up, and the effort now being made by the president to bring it up is along right lines.

FIRST AID IN THE SCHOOLS.

Modern life may or may not be more strenuous than that of the past, but it pays more attention to some things. Among them is the prevention of acents. Casual readers might not think so, as they daily scan the list of those who are overtaken by mishaps of various kinds. Yet it is undoubtedly true people are well trained to be on the alert continually to avoid getting hurt or hurting others.

Together with this goes the science of treating those who have suffered injury in any way. First aid is a real science, even for the most trivial of hurts. We are taught how to treat cuts, buhns, bruises, at least until the doctor comes. Then we are told how to revive those who are apparently dead. Drowning, electric shock, asphyxiation, perhaps are three forms of injury that are most frequently encountered and from the clutches of which victims may be called back to life if properly

The proposal to add a course of first aid to the Central High list of studies is a good one. It might be extended to other grades. No youngster can know too much about such work. Knowledge of what to do in emergency is valuable to anyone, and f imparted early will stick with the individual through life. None may ever be called upon to use it, and yet any may be required to exercise such

The more of practical knowledge that can be instilled with the process of imparting the cultural, the better for all. First aid is well worth a place on any teaching program.

While the army is curing the colds in the head of congress through poison gas, it might be in place to remind the world that the average member is immune to one certain kind of gas.

On the surface it would seem that Governor Pinchot had about enough to occupy his time in Pennsylvania.

One of the late Edward Rosewater's maxims was, "When the polls are closed is time to stop

The roorback crop has been uncommonly light

Well, pick your winners today.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

THE OLD FASHIONED RADIO PROGRAM.

Last night the oldtime melodies Came drifting in as mysteries, As fascination prevalent In the bewitching instrument. Within the humble cot of mine I heard the time-worn notes divine-Divine because the sole of them Elucidates the whole of them. Last night the old songs brought to me Inherent human majesty: Out from the Past-my own to keep As mem'ries dear, as symbols deep-

They wafted in-enchanting, fine-

And I enjoyed the whole of them-

Upon the waiting ears of mine,

The opiative soul of them.

The captivating soul of them. Last night when voices ceased to throw The lyrics of the Long Ago Upon my sentient tympanum-When the refrains had ceased to come, And night was still and silence deep. I heard the echoes and, asleep, breathed the tender tell of them-

Letters From Our Readers

Why He Wants Sloan.

The Modernist Preachers.

the faith of their fathers, to the in-

Lutherans Not Modernists

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma-

of the various Protestant faiths will

should comment. He is reported to have said that the reason he had

not been entangled in disputes with his congregational brothers, was that

the different faiths were so closely as-

Lutheran church stands for the Bible

we believe it means. In doctrine the

the Baptist church as night and day.

Rev. Whitcomb can say what

Lutheran church as; closely associated

pleases but he needn't draw - the

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No Oil in It.

Aladdin had a wonderful lamp hich afforded him ecstatic happiness.

But, it will be remembered, there was

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GEORGE B. CHILD.

board election.

and the newspapers then told the people that someone was to blame, conditions should not

A Republican's Reactions.

If the young men of the south, both white and black, were good enough to go to Europe to fight for Wilson's "democracy," they ought to be good enough to vote when they like in what Wilson and black were good price for wheat up and the govern the good enough to vote when they like in what Wilson and the govern ment will have a great many people they in what Wilson and the govern ment will have a great many people they in what Wilson and the govern ment will have a great many people they in the govern ment will have a great many people they in the govern ment will have a great many people they in the govern ment will have a great many people they in the great live in what Wilson called a democ-paying income tax that are now try-racy. But consistency is not with the ing to figure out how they will pay

democratic party.
FRANK A. AGNEW.

t is very impertment for a lawyer Omaha.—To the Editor of The away out west to ask you a few Omaha Bee: While the reprobate, Dear Sir: I suppose you will think political questions, especially as that confidence betraying politicians over lawyer is the son of a man, surgeon of the Sixth Illinois cavalry, who went with Sherman to the sea, a number of years ago.

the land, high up in spheres of trust, have done much the last years to test the faith of the masses in their government, the so-called "modernist"

But I see you have been "jumping all over" young Theodore Roosevelt blight the hopes, to deaden the faith, for not resigning from a near republican cabinet position. What difference does it make to you whether he touching the masses, and their numresigns or not? It is no skin off your bers are legion over the land.

back is it? I am not one of the crazy
Roosevelt worshipers, for I think nor the capacity to delve deeply into 'heodore Roosevelt, sr., was to blame the scriptures and their mysteries for or the election of Wilson. But it is spiritual food and strength, and hence bout time a lot of you democratic must go to the churches for them, udslingers were retired to private where men are trained in the gospel life. I see in the blography that you and paid to preach it. Hungering had published, you state that your for the bread of life, we go to a district contains 228,649 people. That great church and its preacher would make about 100,000 voters. Or that Christ was not divine, of mirac very close to that number since ulous birth, but was just a good man women have the right to vote. I see of flesh and blood. For years we had you claim to have been elected a num-found great happiness and solace in "without opposition" worshiping him with the Father, as divine We left that church as which seems strange.

Are there no republicans in your myriads left their churches all over Are there no republicans in your district? Or are they afraid of your district? Or are they afraid of your South Carolina buildozing methods and let the election go by default? In the election when Wilson beat Hughes because he "kept us out of war" when he knew that war was inevitable, so winning by fraud and deception, the usual southern way of winning elections. winning by fraud and deception, the usual southern way of winning elections. Nebraska with six congressmen cast 276,000 votes, South Caroline cast 63,656 for president with seven congressmen. How do you do it? Don't you do it by fraud and deception? Yes. New Mexico with one congressman cast more votes than your disjoyal state. It is about time a law was passed under the constitution to cut down the number of members of congress where the states refuse to Job's persecution, saying this was ongress where the states refuse to Job's persecution, saying this was set not only black people vote but simply filling in stuff, stage acting, in those states, Don't howl about republican "frauds" until you clean up tour southern doorways. When you do, that will be time to howl about epublican frauds.

FRANK A. AGNEW.

simply filling in stuff, stage acting, that satan took no such part with God and Job.

What will be the effect of this mangling of the scriptures on the young, who tomorrow will rule the political and spiritual life of this nation? Will these preachers ever hark back to

Boost for Judge Stauffer.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma- Savior who, before his crucifixion ha Bee: I take this method of saying a few words to many friends in behalf of Carroll O. Stauffer, judge of the district court, who stands for releasing. He is a man of keen perception. He is a man of keen perception. election. He is a man of keen perception, listens to lawyers who have authorities to present and has plenty of courage to do what he believes to be

I think the entire bench is composed of capable honest men who are being opposed by high class lawyers.

In this situation, Judge Stauffer must have the help of men who know should comment. He is reported to him as a judge-just as fearless as he was a soldier. JOHN O. YEISER.

"Senate is Out of Plumb."

Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma-Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Even though I am a lawyer I commend the statement of one candidate for senator, that more plain active business men are needed. one candidate for senator, that more plain active business men are needed n our legislature. I believe the state sepate like the national senate, is, rule of faith and practice. We take the Bible at its word and not at what "out of plumb." The number of lawyer members is out of proportion to the relative number of the constituency occupied in other lines. Again quoting "90 per cent of our people are either farmers, laborers,

Abe Martin



Be careful where you place your confidence, an' your watch an' money 'll take care o' themselves. Here's a hunch, girls-by th' time a young man is ready t' settle down an' git married, he's thro' with prunes fer life. (Copyright, 1924)

Penalties of Politics

Wants Water Board Changed. for engaged in every day business call business man of whom most of us Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: As a woman to whom the vote is still new, I should like space in your column to express the idea of a small housewife upon the water local election.

Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: As a woman to whom the beat of the children, pay most of the children, pay most of the taxes and fight most of the battles." Most fair minded lawyers obscurity had saved him from the battles." Most fair minded lawyers lake no exception to these arguments, they know but little new stat-Last summer, the home life of the ity was almost paralyzed by the reaking down of the water system of the paralyzed by the reaking down of the water system or the reaking down of the water system or the reaking the reaking down of the water system or the reaking the reaking down of the water system or the reaking the reaking down of the water system or the reaking the reaking

In an evil moment he consented to

be secretary of the treasury, since tain newspapers, at least, are insisting upon the retaining of big business men upon the water board, on the ground that everything has been well done. Mr. Baxter says that we are all stockholders, and if we are stockholders, why can't we vote for our directors and change them as we constructive work on account of him. Lexington, Neb-To the Editor of which grief unending has been his. He holders, why can't we vote for our directors and change them as we think best and why should some of the newspapers tell us last summer that things were bad and now they want the same men returned to the water board?

at the he has been unable to do any constructive work on account of him being neither a republican nor a democrat and being unable to work with either party. If there was ever at the same men returned to the water board? I think that we ought to have men on the water board who will represent small home owners and who will not spend four months of the year out of Omaha. MRS. JOHN SHIELDS.

Drake Court.

The lit is this state now as to our agriculture and therefor power and it is good things went to the good boys. Mellon, man of affairs, judge of men, dictator in a hundred businessen had to have a political guardian in Elmer Doyer of Delaware. Imagine Mellon's wrath.

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head of the finance department Try It Out on Wheat. the government is watched and criti-

A Republican's Reactions.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I send you a copy of a letter that I sent to Congressman William Francis Stevenson of the Fifth South Carolina district in reply to his demand that young Theodore Roosevelt resign as assistant secretary of the navy under a republican administration.

It is time we had some of the good old fashioned republicans in congress and pass laws under the constitution cutting down representation in states where hundreds of people are not percutting down representation in states where hundreds of people are not permitted to vote, and in these states more white people than black are prevented from voting.

putting wheat to the price it shows the same is cent loaf of bread that we did during the war, and if we left them free of that pressure, they could believe that three-fourths of the people choose more efficient helpers. Have the same is considered to the price it shows the process of the pressure and persecution of the spoilsmen. And if we left them free of that pressure, they could believe that three-fourths of the people choose more efficient helpers.

A Swede, on entering a small town railroad station in Minnesota, was attracted by the notice written in their debts.

I like The Omaha Bee, and it is chalk on the bare wall: "You Can't Congressman William Francis Steven- doing a great work for the western Smoke in Here' He immediately son. started a careful search over the

> "What's the matter. Ole" asked somebody. "Lose something?" answered the Swede, pointing to the sign, "ay try to find out what's the matter with this room.

SUNNY SIDE UP Jake Comfort, nor forget That Sunrise never failed us yet

LAZY LIKE.

Floating on the bosom of the lake, And waiting for the bobber to go under. Waiting for the fish the bait to take. While Nature fills my very soul with wonde Love to loaf around and snatch a wink Of sleep, or just a thinking and a wishing But mostly I don't take time to think Just loaf around and do a bit of fishing.

Nothing can be finer than to float And wonder when the fish will go to biting List'ning to the waves against the boat, While feeling ev'ry daily burden lighten Watching little sunbeams dance and wink And nothing to remind of work awaiting. Just lazy-like and trying not to think.

And not a thing to do but keep re-baiting

Nebraska Limerick.

At predicting red wreck and disaster No man could talk longer or faster. Till his folks in disgust Cause his state concluded he'd gassed her

Those of you who are of a sympathetic nature should pre pare now to commiserate with the Kiwanis clubs at North Platte and Lexington. At North Platte on April 15 and at Lexington on April 17, we shall inflict a few remarks upon the Kiwanians, after first partaking heartly of toothsome viands. We expect to enjoy both occasions, but particularly the one at Lexington, where we will have ample opportunity to face a lumberman named Neff and tell him just what we think of some very unkind and uncalled for things he said in a recent

We have gathered during a little journey across the state that the Nebraska primary law is something that practically everybody is for and practically nobody wants.

Every time our, work calls us away from the desk we are overcome by a curiosity to know where all the small change comes from. The conductor of the dining car always manages to rake up a few dimes and a nickel when making change, and the restaurant waiters always manage to do the same thing when they return from the cashler's desk. No wonder the mint is not making coins of large denomination: it is too busy coining dimes and nickels for use in eating places.

At some time in the future we are going to run for office with the sole purpose of Passing a Law that will assess fine and imprisonment on the citizen who fails, neglects or refuses to cast a ballot on election day. The only bar to prosecution will be a physician's certificate that the voter was too sick to

Col. John G. Maher of Lincoln used to live at Chadron, and he was one of the practical jokers who exhumed that ossified man and exhibited him all over the country. There isn't anyhing particularly interesting about all that right now, but somehow or other it was recalled to mind by Colone! Maher's ordial support of Hiram Johnson.

WILL M. MAUPIN

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