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A BILLION-DOLLAR SECRETARY.

A glance at the business reviews of last week (and a squint at the market reports of this week confirms them) encourages the belief that things are looking up. July wheat closed at Chicago last week I cent higher than a year ago; a gain of 7 cents for the week. Corn was half a cent lower than last year, but 3% cents higher than the previous week. Pork ribs showed a gain of 82 cents for the year. dressed beef is up \$1, and sugar is down 2.9 cents

"The golden flood that has for so long been imsounded in the Federal Reserve banks is at last being released," says Theodore H. Price in his weekly re-

"The optimism that cheap money has inspired on the stock exchange has not yet spread in the commodity markets or the distributive trade of the country, but there are some indications that they are beginning to feel its influence."

What has brought about this change? One immediate cause was the announcement from the Treasury department that the interest rate would be reduced by the government on its certificates. A reduction in the rediscount rates of the Federal Reserve banks at New York and Boston followed immediately. With the softening of the interest rate came renewed activity, and the better prices. One commentator says prices are not going up, but the dollar is coming down. No matter which way one looks at it, the effect is the same. Business feels better, because it has the stimulus of cheaper capital.

And who is responsible for this change in which all Americans are to share? Just Uncle Andrew Mellon, whose splendid management of the Treasury department, aided by the work of Charles W. Dawes on the budget, has brought about a condition that permits the relaxation of the last of the war pressure. Reduction of the bonded indebtedness by \$2,500,000,000, and of government expenditures annually by \$1,250,000,000, makes a total net change in favor of the public of \$3,750,000,000 in the three years since Mr. Mellon took hold of the Treasury. He introduced business methods, and with the aid of Dawes, who built the budget, replaced the theories and lackadaisical practices of his democratic

Many years ago the democrats raised a dreadful howl because the then republican congress had expended a billion dollars. Thomas Brackett Reed retorted, "This is a billion-dollar country!" What will they now say about the secretary of the treasury who has saved them \$1,250,000,000 a year since he went into office? Billion-dollar secretaries are worth something, even in a billion-dollar country.

SOMETHING EASILY POSSIBLE.

Dr. Ernest Chipman of San Francisco recently told the American Medical association that "it is impossible for a woman of 40 to acquire the complexion and facial characteristics of a girl of 16."

There is nothing particularly sad about that information. Neither is there anything particularly new, although thousands of women will not believe it and will go right ahead trying to disprove the statement.

But it will be noted by the wise and observant that Dr. Chipman did not say it was impossible for a woman of 40 to have the heart and spirit of a girl of 16. And that, after all, is of far greater importance than having the complexion and facial characteristics of sweet 16. It is easily possible, too, for any normal woman of 40 to be young of heart, to be able to shed sweetness and light as she goes along, to show that advancing years have not wrought ill effects upon the disposition.

The matron who assiduously cultivates charm of reanner, who keeps up with the times in literature and art and politics, need have no fear that her inability to have a schoolgirl complexion will lessen her feminine charm. The women who have exercised the greatest influence for good upon their day and generation were women whose mental attainments far overshadowed their physical appearance.

Dr. Chipman's assertion should not be hailed with feminine sighs of discouragement and despair. On the contrary, it should have the effect of turning the matronly mind away from the unattainable and towards the development of those things that are of far more importance than complexions and schoolgirl looks-heart and mind.

ANNIHILATING DISTANCE.

An early breakfast within sight and sound of New York, and supper with the old folks at home in Columbus, Neb.

That's going some! When Major Hensley accomplished that remarkable feat it was not with any desire to break records. but solely with a desire to meet and greet his parents and friends in the old home town. But it was a wonderful feat, just the same, and emphasizes the fact that the distant friends of yesterday are the close neighbors of today. Measured in time New York is closer to Omaha today than was Columbus 50 years ago. It seems only yesterday the wiseacres shook their heads pityingly when the Wright boys were mentioned; only yesterday that printers were sneering at the crazy Dutchman down in Cincinnati who actually thought he could make a machine that would set type. And here we have that crazy Dutchman's linotype machines telling the world that the experiments of those two half-crazy Wright boys

resulted in a man traveling through the air from New York to Columbus, Neb., between breakfast and

While the world at large was sneering and declaring that it simply could not be done, men hidden away in obscure corners were doing it. Impossible things have been brought about within the last halfcentury-the telephone, the linotype, the radio, the airplane. And now the world is not saying that it can not be done. It is merely waiting to see what happens next, and will not be surprised when it

The magic carpet of the sultan of Bagdad wasn't such a wonderful thing, after all. And the sevenleague boots of Jack the Giant Killer are not to be mentioned in the same day with the airplane.

'AND THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER."

The announcement of the death of Milton Nobles, appearing in the daily newspapers a few days ago, meant little or nothing to the present generation of theatergoers. But to the gray-haired men who were boys 40 or 50 years ago, the announcement called up a host of wonderfully pleasant memories. A half century ago the names of Milton and Dolly Nobles were sufficient to crowd a theater to capacity-and the galleries to a density seemingly impossible.

Those were the days when actors depended more upon their histrionic ability than they did upon scenic effects and electric lighting. They paid little attention to the critics, and less to the dress-suited and evening-gowned people in parquet and dress circle, and worked hard for the approval of the "gods" perched high in the galleries overhead. When the "gallery gods" turned down their thumbs failure was inevitable. But when the gallery voiced approval all was well, and fame and fortune followed. There was nothing subtle about the melodramas Milton and Dolly Nobles presented. There was no sex problem, no eternal triangles, no bedroom scenes. Villains were real villains from the rising of the curtain until the final fall thereof, and virtue always struggling against adverse fate never failed to triumph in the end.

It may be that the stage has advanced since the old days when Milton Nobles as "Joe Phoenix" won the vociferous approval of the gods of the gallery as he exclaimed, "And the villain still pursued her," but there are men and women who still patronize the theater who would gladly pay a premium for gallery seats if they knew they were to see one of those old-time thrillers and enjoy it as they did while munching peanuts, hissing the villain and cheering the virtuous heroine when she spurned the gold of the scheming scoundrel and informed him with hand raised high to heaven that "rags are costly raiment when worn for virtue's sake."

Milton Nobles died at the age of 80, after long years of retirement from the stage which he adorned. Scattered over the country are men and women who will whisper a prayer for the repose of his soul.

WAIT A MINUTE!

Better lose a minute here than spend a sudden eternity over there. Of course you can take a chance if you want to, but why take it? The minute you gain may be lost a great many times over in the hospital.

were made to be on the road at the same time. Better go around slowly than hurry around and kill someone. No minute of time gained by speeding the car is worth a human life.

a lost limb or a lost life. Most of the time you gain your breath or to make repairs on the car. Better get there a little later, but all in one piece.

What's your hurry, anyhow? Better lose a minute than to lose everything.

That it is easy to operate railroads and manage them is evidenced by the fact that 180 senators and congressmen introduced bills and resolutions showing just how it ought to be done.

The Lutheran synod has abolished the word "Hell" in apostles' creed and substituted "Hades." But what sort of a campaign slogan would "Hades Maria make?

It must be admitted that the Cleveland convention permitted a number of estimable sentlemen to see their names listed on the front pages as vice presidential possibilities.

One of the jokes of the present campaign is the appointment of a committee to notify Coolidge of his nomination. The votes of the people did that

Charley Dawes is quoted as telling his fellow townsmen that "I will do my best." That is doubt-less what he meant, but undoubtedly not just what

It seems that the Japanese in Tokio have not forgotten how the late lamented Dennis Kearney was wont to act on the sand lots of San Francisco.

to hell." Of course it is not. But if Billy admitted the truth he wouldn't be such a drawing card. Doubtless some democrats who approvingly quote

Andrew Jackson's "By the Eternal," will be greatly shocked at Mr. Dawes "Hell Maria." Charley Dawes has large property interests in

Lincoln, Neb., not including, however the gas works at the state house.

Presumably any dry plank adopted at New York will be adopted with a preponderance of mental

The La Follette bluff was called before Bob

could even make his discard Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

RETIREMENT.

Jest got eighty acres now, Sold the old McKenzie place, Can't do much but chore an' plow,-Work around the house with Grace. Boys an' gals hev grown an' gone. Pretty lonely now an' then,-But I keep a-trudgin' on .-Like it used to be again.

Friends come often to our home. Frequently a farmer stops. Talks about the price of loam, An' the his prospects fer crops; Asks me how my ailin's keep. Sort of cheers me-though I'm not Much inclined to sigh an' weep, Ner deplore my humble lot.

Keep my' cows an' pasture land. Grow a patch of clover hay; Seldom need a hired hand But to "mow" the stuff away. Keeps me tinkrin' round, but I Take my time an' often rest, An' recall the days gone by When with vigor I was blest.

There Are Those Who Think It Will Be Better When It's "Bobbed," Anyway



Letters From Our Readers

can give every man his credit due.
We are on the eve of a national election. The farmers in this country.

N. W. STEWART. tion. The farmers in this country want to know who to vote for, and if the republicans can show anything they have done to merit our votes, we will give them our support.
C. A. SIPPLE.

Nebraska Federation Year Book.

Yuma. Colo.—To the Editor of The of the Omaha Bee: Just a little information being done by Nebraskans.

Will be printed in a Nebraska shop, occasion in the recent past, and probable and the work of its preparation is being done by Nebraskans.

British Empire exposition. Therefore, about our last congress. You stated The editor of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people about our last congress. You stated in your paper of June 13 that the democratic vote on the McNary-Haugh Why turn the corner on two wheels? All four the best are made to be on the road at the same time. Better a manual measure. It is all farm, relief measures. It is a republican and would like to know how many republicans voted for and against the publicans voted for and against the publicans voted for and against the publicans have done any thing in the last three years to help the farmers of the west. If you know to many republic should not be misled by false statements issued for the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people not a member of organized labor. The editor of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people not a member of organized labor. The editor of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people not a member of organized labor. The editor of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people not a member of organized labor. The editor of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people not a member of organized labor. The editor of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people not a member of organized labor. The editor of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people not a member of organized labor. The editor of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people not a member of organized labor. The editor of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people not a member of organized labor. The editor of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the people not a member of organized labor. The endorsements of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the democratic vote on the McNary-Haugh labor. The endorsements of the Mid-West News is it cannot be assumed that the democratic vote on the McNary-Haugh labor. The endorsements of the Mid-West News is in the last three pears to help the farmers of the Mid-West News is in the last three pears in trecognized labor. The endorsements of the Mid-West New

Rifts in the Lute. From the Detroit Free Press

The British empire exposition, now in progress in London, is intended Omaha.-To the Editor of The to reveal to the British people the re-Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The Mid-West News of last Friday, June 13, contains a front page attack on the Nebraska State Federation of Labor in connection with the issuance of the Federation Year Book for 1924." Permit me a little space to give the public the facts.

The "Year Book" will be a Nebraska product. It is being issued under the direction of the executive board. The active work of getting it out is being done by a union man of many years standing, a resident of Omaha, as he has been the most of the time since August. 1895. A recognized authority on union labor, and a progressive, but not a radical, either in

Abe Martin



Our only objections t' successful people is that they don't take enough interest in votin'. blematic watch charms don't git th' business like they used to. (Copyright, 1924.)

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION

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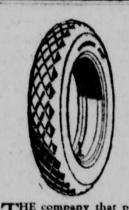
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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of June, 1924.

W. H. QUIVEY,

(Seal) Notary Public

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THE company that pioneered and developed the cord tire for motor trucks has now improved it - the new Goodyear Cord Truck Tire. You cannot get such tractive power, such true pneumatic activity, and so many miles of trouble-free service at low cost per mile from any other cord.

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GOODSYEAR

Pake Comfort, nor forget That sunrise never failed us yet Colia Thatter

THE KICKER.

He moaned about conditions, which he said were awful rotten. And feared the old republic was straight headed for the rocks. He said that honest effort for the public was forgotten.

And business most certainly in one heluva bad box.

He awoke with loud complainings, his days were spent in

knocking; Only crooks and thieves held office 'cording to his daily tell. How they robbed and jobbed the public he declared was really

shocking And he knew beyond all question that the country's bound

He clamored night and morning for relief from bad conditions, And whined about ill fortune that was camped upon his trail.

Men of business who succeeded he looked on with dark sus-His heroes, guides and mentors were the nincompoops who

He orated on the corners and denounced the "party bosses" From the early dawn of morning till the twilight grim and

gray.

And he blamed on everybody but himself his foolish losses—
Then he staid at home and helly-ached upon election day!

We have tried hard to find a job as private secretary to some democrat who is going to the New York convention and thinks he will need assistance. So far our efforts have been vain. We have seen some mighty big scraps in our time, from featherweights up to the heavies, but we feel it in our bones that for a genuine knock-down and drag-out the New York mill is going to make 'em all look like Sunday school picnics. For the privilege of being an onlooker we are willing to work without thought of recompense, asking only our bare expenses to and from. And at that we will not ask that there be included in the expense account any ocean trips, limited or otherwise.

"Bargins in Used Cars" is a sign in an upper Farnam street window. It is to be hoped that the cars are better than the orthography.

The additions to the membership of the I Knew Him When The additions to the membership of the I Knew Him When Club are numerous today. Please move over and make room on the bench for Mark, Frank and George Woods. We knew them when they were youths in Lincoln, before they really had to shave. George dabbled in politics for a little while, being a member of the Lincoln city council. That was enough for him, and seemingly for the family, for a long time. The only failure the three boys ever scored, so far as known, was when they tried to have a presidential nomination on General Perships. tried to hang a presidential nomination on General Pershing.
They early got into the real estate game, and now they own quite a bit of land, and most of the land adjoining it on all sides. When they notice a little slowing up of business they lay out an addition to Lincoln and sell it at satisfactory prices. Some people say they wear horseshoes, but close observers at-tribute their success to hard work, coupled with big vision and willingness to back their judgment. Their chief amusement is waiting to hear somebody say something can't be done, and then doing it. Native sons of Nebraska, and proud of it. So

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Σ



Three Successful Men

who failed in one great duty

HREE men, active in business and profession, were successful in the ordinary acceptance of the words. They had accumulated money and were earning good incomes. But in one respect-perhaps in their most important family obligation - they failed.

A Friend Named Executor

Dr. R. G., a physician, had accumulated considerable money. A friend was named executor of his will. His friend influenced the widow to invest in mining stocks, which turned out badly. Dr. G. could have protected his estate by naming a trust company. He did not know about trust company service.

A Widow and Insurance

Mr. A. E. P. carried a large amount of life insurance, which was paid in a lump sum to his wife. Through lending on mortgage without having an attorney examine the papers, and through other unwise investments, the bulk of the inheritance was soon lost.

Its protection could have been assured had Mr. P. left it in trust with a trust company. He did not look far enough ahead.

Omaha Trust Co. Peters Trust Co.

An Out-of-date Will

Mr. R. J. S. was an active young business man. Changed conditions made it desirable to revise his will. However, he put off executing the new will. Recently he was killed in an accident and an old will was filed for probate. This man procrastin-

Wills and Trust Company Service

Thousands of men, otherwise provident, neglect the duty of will and trust making. You, now, can take the right steps for the protection of your family's future. See a trust company today, and learn how it can render vital service to you and your family.

Ask An Undersigned Trust Company



for a copy of "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," a 24page booklet of information on how you can protect your family by means of a trust arrangement, and how a trust company can serve you.

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