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vieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed "Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her

own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil. "And now abideth Faith, Hope and Charity, these three, but the greatest of these is Charity."

Charity, translated into terms of love, of self-sacrifice, is the greatest thing in the world. Not

"skimped and iced, In the name of a cautious, statistical Christ."

-but open-handed charity that seeks the best method of service to suffering humanity; the charity that seems to enlarge its scope by making sure that its ministrations reach the really needy.

That is the aim and purpose of the Community Chest program. To save duplication of work and thereby increase the results. To prevent selfishness that results in the starvation of those who really need. To make haste when suffering is revealed, and to make sure that those who give are not deceived.

"Give once for all" is the Community Chest gan. Not give once for all time, but give once for all to the charitable purposes of the year, and put the agencies of distribution into competent hands.

such scattered all over the country. The parents who demand state censorship in order to protect their children are self-confessed failures as parents. What they need is not a law establishing a censorship but a law compelling them to accept their parental responsibility.

Another reason for opposition to censorship is the fact that there are already too many laws upon the statute books put there by those who pose as the doers of good merely to give themselves excuse for "letting George do it."

And still another reason is that the enactment of such a law would be an entering wedge for the enactment of laws censoring the public press, censoring public speech, censoring the spoken drama, censoring music, and censoring everything that a vociferous class of professional fault-finders might see fit to oppose.

Wouldn't it be great and grand if we could have, for once, a session of the legislature that confined its activities to amending and repealing, utterly refusing to further clutter up the books with a lot of new laws?

PECULIAR ELECTION FEATURES.

There was more complaints, more whining, more denunciation, indulged in during the recent national campaign than ever before in history. But despite all this the total vote in 1924 is no greater than it was four years ago, and many millions short of the total predicted by campaign managers.

Every possible effort was made to interest the voters and induce them to go to the polls, but more than 14,000,000 eligible voters failed to exercise the right of franchise. Get-out-the-vote clubs were organized all over the country, and it was hoped that not less than thirty million of the forty million eligible voters would go to the polls. The total was only twenty-six million.

prosperity.

be misunderstood.

the teeth of those who uttered it.

The Spiritual Side of Coolidge.

is a difference between being religious and being an exponent of religion.

From the Kansas City Star.

President Coolidge ran ahead of Harding in 17 states and behind Harding in 31 states. Davis carried more states than Cox, but ran a million votes behind the democratic candidate of 1920. And while Davis ran ahead of Cox in 19 states he ran behind him in 29 states.

La Follette ran ahead of Coolidge in one state, but he ran ahead of Cox in 11 states.

Coolidge beat Davis worse than Harding beat Cox, yet Coolidge ran behind Harding,

The returns of the election of 1924 will furnish ample opportunity for research and discussion for several years to come. But the queerest thing about it all is that with so much discontent, so much dissatisfaction, so much grumbling, more than 35 per cent of the voters remain away from the polls and take no part in the election of officers to transact the business of government.

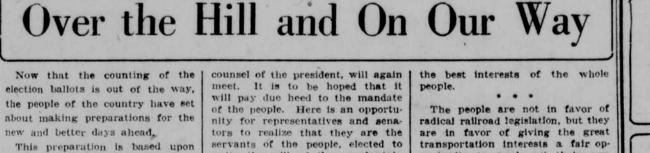
PROSPERITY FACTS.

Prosperity is a fact, not a promise, in Nebraska. The figures prove it while disproving the whines and plaints of the pessimists.

Bank deposits in Omaha alone have increased more than \$25,000,000 during the first ten months of the year, an increase of \$2,500,000 a month. A proportionate increase is reported by out-state banks.

More grain has been marketed in Omaha during the first ten months of this year than was marketed during the entire twelve months of 1923, and 13,000,000 more bushels than were marketed during the corresponding ten months of last year. And the increased price per bushel must be taken into consideration.

During the first ten months of this year the Union Stock Yards received 145,349 more head of livestock than during the corresponding period of last year, with an average increased price per head



write the will of the people into sound principles-the people have statutory enactment. given an unmistakable mandate to the new administration. It is on . . . Nothing could be clearer than the foundation of this mandate that the new plans are being built. that the people want neither laws Nothing could be clearer than nor prolonged discussion calculatthe instructions given by the peoed to put obstacles in the way of ple. It was emphatic notice to a return to better business activity. lawmakers, present and elect, that They want constructive things, no there shall not be any blind exretarding, no hindering, no delay. cursions into the realm of experi-The people want the economy dement. The program outlined by President Coolidge in his messages manded by President Coolidge. They want assurance of safety to private industry and private initiative. and speeches shall be the signposts by which the course shall be They want justice and security for steered. It is notice, too, as emhonest business, big and little. They phatic as an overwhelming mawant a continuation of the tariff policy that guarantees protection jority can make it, that there must not be any excursions into the to American industry. They have realms of radicalism. The people again emphatically announced that are well content with the present they will have no part or parcel in system of three branches of gov. the complications of European naernment. There must be no tinkertions. ing with laws calculated to hinder . . .

the onward march of restored They want a revenue law that will bear evenly upon all, a law that There was a rebuke also in the will bring hidden capital to the surinstructions-a rebuke to those face and set it to work in producwho sought to advance themselves tive industry. betraying their party and . . . blocking wisely considered legisla-

The people endorse the plan protion. It was emphatic. It cannot posed by President Coolidge, and which is now under way, for solv-President Coolidge's tremendous ing the problem of the farmer. majority is notice to the impatient This commission will study the and the contrary minded that the problem in all of its ramifications people prefer going along with the and submit a report outlining their president. They have confidence mature judgment as to the best in his judgment rather than in the way to bring about a betterment of judgment of members of the opagricultural conditions. It is not posite party aided and abetted by temporary relief that is wanted, but a few radicals of his own party. a well considered plan that contem-The taunt so often heard from the plates putting agriculture upon the lips of those who opposed the president, that he was an accisame plane as other basic industries dent, has been hurled back into of the country. There must be no hasty action. The commission is made up of men who may be de-In a few days congress, that refused so often to listen to the wise | pended upon to act wisely and for

brokers report, and back it with the

Cancel Each Other.

From the New York Evening Post.

the best interests of the whole

radical railroad legislation, but they are in favor of giving the great transportation interests a fair opportunity to work out their own program. They can thus demonstrate what they hold to be the justice of their position. The people do not want the Howell-Barkley bill. Whatever the merits or demerits of that bill, the people are not in favor of it at this time. No one is more interested than the farmer in a proper solution of transportation problems. That solution is not to be arrived at, however, by hasty or ill-advised legislation. The present railroad labor board is entitled to further trial. It is now up to the railroad managers. If they cannot work out their program the people will compel a change. They are entitled to their fair chance to work out their own destiny. The elections make sure they will have their chance.

Above all the people have expressed their confidence in President Coolidge as a leader. If congress is wise it will give heed to that expression. President Coolidge and the new congress will be fronted by a grave responsibility, perhaps the gravest that has faced any incoming president and con-gress within the present generation. So long as they carry out the wishes of the people as expressed at the polls they will hold the confidence of the people.

There will be no room for playing politics. Coolidge has shown that he has the courage to push such things aside. Building is always the more difficult job; there is little of the spectacular in building, it takes hard work, hard work and courage.

President Coolidge has shown that he knows how to work. That is why the mandate of the elections has put us over the hill, on the way to better days.

When You Gaze

Within Your Mirror

When you gaze within your mirror, Can you see reflected there A countenance, fine and lovely,

And a soul that's pure and fair?

Is there shining 'neath the surface

Love, courage and unselfishness? And is there strength of character

Is there poise and fine address?

Does the thought of vile deception

Are you honest in life's game?

Bring the ruddy blush of shame? Is each motive kind and loving?

And do you allot the vices

To the weaker intellect?

Do you cling to manly virtues

From a love of self-respect?

If aught but truth and honor

Mark your cherished goal, Your ambition you've defeated

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

Dearly beloved, let us turn to the 12th chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, the 32d verse, for our text, the same reading as follows:

"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."

It was the Carpenter of Nazareth who spake these words. It was the Carpenter of Nazareth who spake these words. For centuries crusaders fared forth lifting Him on high and preaching His word with holy zeal. No sacrifice too great, no way too long, no night too dark for these inspired men of God to go forth to lift up the Savior of men. And men thus drawn to Him were strengthened and saved.

The work of the Church began losing its hold upon the hearts of men coincident with the increasing belief in the efficacy of legislative enactment in the work of making men moral. As "be it enacted" was lifted higher and higher, the attention of men was turned from Him who assured us that all that was needed was to lift Him up to have all drawn unto Him.

The religion of the Master was a religion of "thou shalt." not a religion of "thou shalt not." He led by love: He did not drive by fear or force. His appeal was to the hearts of men, not to their fears. He wielded the sword of the spirit, not the sword of finite law.

Beloved, have we not been making the mistake of trusting too little in the regeneration of mankind by pointing them to the Cross of Calvary, and trusting too much in man-made laws that seek to rule by force and not by love? Christian men and women refrain from evil because they are Christians. Men and women who refrain from evil because they fear the law's pun-ishment are law-breakers in spirit and may not claim the rewards of the truly righteous

If man-made laws are to save the world from sin and judgment to come, why waste time and money on building churches? Why sacrifice men and women in foreign fields? Why continue in the work of lifting Him up who said: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto Me?" Why not call the legislature into extraordinary session and save mankind by Passing a Law?

But, dearly beloved, mankind is not to be saved that way. But, dearly beloved, mankind is not to be saved that way. The one and only way, the one and only plan of salvation, is plainly laid down in the teaching and preaching of the Man who walked and talked in Galilée. There is no short cut to the redemption of the race. If legislative enactment would suffice we might save time and worry by worshiping the legis-lature and forgetting the Man of Galilee.

The Great Commission, given 2,000 years ago to the chosen few, is the same great commission that is given to each one of us. That commission was to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. It was not to go out into the world and enact laws to make men moral. Man-made laws may restrain, but they can not regenerate.

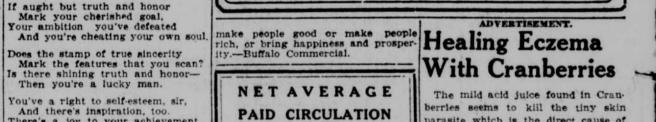
Beloved, the thought we would impress upon your minds and hearts is that we must look to the regenerating power of the holy spirit for the salvation of humanity, not to finite laws and legal restraints. And that regenerating power comes in greatest measure as He is lifted up from the earth that He may iraw all men unto Him

In conclusion, let us sing that triumphant song of the church militant:

"Onward, Christian soldier, Marching as to war: With the Cross of Jesus Going on before."

And, singing, let us dedicate our hearts and our lives anew to lifting higher Him who died upon the tree, higher and still higher, that all men may see, and, seeing, believing, and believing be saved. Let us stand and sing.

WILL M. MAUPIN.



No greater work will be, or can be, undertaken in Omaha than the work of raising the required \$402,000 to fill Omaha's Community Chest. Men and women could not dedicate a few days of their time to a more worthy purpose. The right sort of spirit, the right sort of love as examplified in good works, will put the Community Chest over the top within the time limit set by the committee. Omaha has never yet failed when fronted with opportunity to serve or achieve. No greater opportunity offers than to alleviate human pain and suffering, to clothe the naked, to feed the hungry, to visit the fatherless and the widows.

Give of your money, then give of your time to the work of making the Community Chest plan a glorious success.

THE SMALL COLLEGES.

The good work of the smaller colleges, and especially of the colleges that make a specialty of Christian education, is recognized by all far-seeing citizens. Nebraska has several such colleges, and they have for many years been doing constructive work.

Unaided by appropriations derived from tax money, they must depend upon private contributions, and it speaks well for the devotion of Christian men and women that these colleges have not only been kept alive, but have been enlarging their fields of usefulness. Among these Christian colleges Cotner university, located at Bethany, a suburb of Lincoln, may be cited as a noteworthy example. Established thirty-seven years ago by the Christian church, it has weathered many a financial storm because it has had the support of a devoted brotherhood. Today it is not only doing the best work in its career, but is preparing to do a much greater work.

A campaign is now on to secure for Cotner university an endowment of a million dollars. Naturally the Christian churches of the country will be called upon to contribute by far the greater part of this endowment. But an opportunity is offered to supporters of Christian education, of whatever church affiliation, or no affiliation at all, who have a desire to further the kind of work that Cotner has been doing so well for so many years. Omaha should have a generous part in this endowment campaign because the university was named after a former Omahan, Samuel Cotner, whose Christian zeal impelled him to devote the best years of his life and considerable money to its creation and support.

HEAD IT OFF NOW.

If any member-elect of the legislature is thinking about incubating a bill to censor the movies, or has one already incubated, will such a one stand up! Such a one should be located as quickly as possible so that steps may be taken to head him off.

Of course the movies need censoring. No one will deny that unless it be a few movie magnates. But state censorship by commission should not be tolerated, and for many reasons. The chief reason is that real censorship should be executed in the home. The best censorship is refusal to patronize the motion picture houses that persist in offering pictures that are an offense to decency. There are over the former period.

Building permits in Omaha show an increase over the first ten months of 1923, and the same reports come from all over the state.

Wholesalers and manufacturers report an increased volume of business. Banks report the liquidation of heretofore frozen assets. Retail merchants everywhere report better business, more cash purchases and rapid decrease in the volume of book accounts.

The predictions of the calamity howlers have been set at naught. A new and greater prosperity has dawned in Nebraska. The facts are the best proof.

There was considerable lifting up of eyes to the hills under the Wilson administration, which ac-counts for the ease with which such gigantic raids were made upon the nation's cash register during that period. The hills will be there for all time and ample opportunity therefore afforded for looking at them occasionally, when there is no possible chance of further democratic fooling with the receptacle for the nation's cash.

Secretary Shumway of the Nebraska department agriculture indignantly denies that Nebraska chickens are afflicted with necrotic enteritis. This is indeed good news, but what about lipstickitis, rougerotic applicitis and eyebrow pluckitis?

The Scientific American wasted a lot of time trying to find a ghost. Now it is looking for artificial gold, seemingly unaware of the fact that most of us have seen as many ghosts as we have gold pieces.

A scientist is trying to discover why women close their eyes when they are kissed. Maybe they do it for the purpose of trying to make themselves think it is the other fellow they are kissing.

An eastern man is suing for divorce because his wife persists in driving from the back seat. It isn't a divorce he needs; it is a pair of earmuffs six or eight inches long.

The Norfolk Press speaks of the "inarticulate Suffering cats! Did the Norfolk Press fail to hear the voice of the people on November 4?

Mr. McAdoo says he prefers California to the White House as a place of residence. The acidity of California grapes must be on the increase.

An eastern scientist urges us to sleep less and more efficiently. A lot of people would use the two hours thus saved to worry more.

Representative Hill's victory in his home-brew case will not help much unless there is a decided improvement in the recipes.

An Atlantic (Ia.) woman captured a deer in her front yard. Many women have captured 'em in the front rooms, too.

Those arrow votes in Iowa clearly pointed to the voters' desire to throw Brookhart into the political discard.

Bryan says the democratic party must be reorganized. It will have to be resurrected first.

Brookhart's expense account is small, but his suspense account must be something awful

La Follette says he will carry on, but picking up the pieces will delay the start indefinitely.

The election returns indicate that the people intended to knock the blocs off'n congress.

Another Father and Son question is how big the Thanksgiving turkey going to be?

and being an exponent of religion. President Coolidge is a consistent Christian. A man of his birth, his early environment and his philosophy could not be otherwise. He is not sanctimonious. There is nothing in command of the Pacific. He voices Mark the features that you sca Is there shining truth and honor Then you're a lucky man. You've a right to self-esteem, sir, And there's inspiration, too. sanctimonious. There is nothing in his life, in his character, in his habit or taste or practice, that makes for display. No other president has been less assuming. But through his life, his dealing with men and things and in his official utterances there is the believes in a guiding Providence, and he publicly asks such guidance. There is that about President Coolidge that denotes profound sincerity. With all their shortcomings, the American people are essentially re-

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

Those who have attempted to were \$24,329,000 and the volume of

Those who have attempted to analyze the popular strength of Presi-dent Coolidge probably will set about their task anew, now that this strength has been measured in the election returns. If they do, they should not overlook the spiritual side of the practical economist, verbal and otherwise, who calmly pursued his of-ficial course in Washington while the

ficial course in Washington while the day, November 10. Farmers sure of

ficial course in Washington while the great campaign of which he was the central figure raged about him. The country never has had an ir-religious president, although the be-liefs and standards and practices of the men in this illustrious line varied greatly. But there is a vast differ-area between being nominally rolly.

ence between being nominally relig-ious and consistently religious. There

American people are essentially re-ligious. Even those who do not profess a faith or observe its forms re-spect those who do, and they want much, it is apparent that not one of spect those who do, and they want includer it is apparent that not one of religious men in exalted places. Is not this one of the reasons President Coolidge appeals to the people? Is not the advent of a man of his type True Public Opinion.

True Public Opinion. in the presidency timely? The churches generally recognize a loos-From the Washington Post.

ening of the spiritual restraints. There are signs that license is slowly A New York cleric declares that public opinion is no longer a com-petent guide in morals. He is wrong When it comes to the real things of life, in America at least, public opin superseding liberty. Churches are seeking means to combat the tendenseeking means to combat the tenter. life, in America at least, public opin-cy, and to a large extent they have ion holds fast to the standards that the co-operation of those who are not have been maintained through the have been maintained through the

ages. It still rises in righteous wrath moral standards. The force of President Coolidge is against corruption in public office. It obvious in certain results, but the ele still demands justice for all elements of the population. It still resents ex-ploitation by profiteers. It still con-demns indecency. Public opinion is the champion of the virtues, and can ments of that strength are hard to define because of the nature of the man. But if the truth were known, perhaps religious consistency and its relation to the office he holds and to the tendbe counted on to maintain that chan pionship against all attack. ency of the period of his leadership have had more effect than has been The trouble with the New York cleric is that he mistakes the chatter

of New York for the deep voice of the American people. Foreign Trade.

From the Los Angeles Times. We are not obtaining the expected "Betty attends nearly every foot trade with South America.

During ball game. She must have some end the first seven months of this year our exports to Brazil amounted to \$35,000,000 in value. This, of course, is an advance, but it is relatively in view.

slight. Brazil is a vast country, com-paratively convenient to our shippers and needing most of our manufactur-ed products. Yet our exports to Bra-zil are barely one-fifteenth of the the value of our shipments to England. We are already exporting twice as much to China as to Brazil, and the Chinese are not particularly friendly

suspected.

The United States weather bureau office in New York predicts an open winter. The prediction is based on the record of more than half a century which shows that twice out of three times a warm October presages a mild winter. Let us enjoy the hope that a pleasant winter spreads out before us, one such as, while it makes us tingle pleasantly to the touch of its bright chill, withholds the harshness of its bitter wind and the pelting drive of snow. It should match up with our other

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So it is happening with the United States. Our business winter is to be an enjoyable one. Since election tell it has been applied—it's so easy wheat has risen 12 cents. Rail and to use, too. You simply dampen a industrial stocks, following renewed comb or soft brush and draw it Industrial stocks, following renewed comb or soft brush and draw it faith in the government and that is through your hair, taking one strand in the judgment of the people, rose in value as buyers came forward from all parts of the United States. It was just one landslide after another and the republican landslide came first. "The public is buying," New York

And there's inspiration There's a joy to your achievement To thrill the soul of you. For you've kept your temple cleanly,

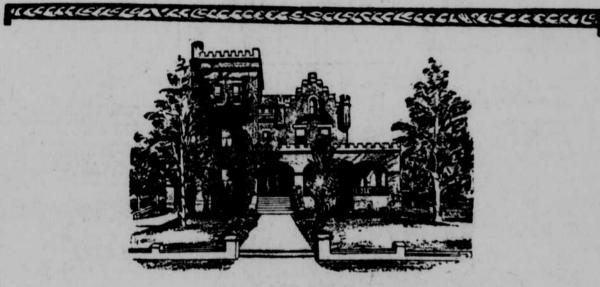
And you're a God-like man; Naught can rob you of your treas-For there is no power than can. -Carolyn Belle Adams,

War. The trouble with the visionaries and idealists who have such pretty dreams about the way to end war is that they overlook the fact that war is the result of human failings. Dreamers think a few resolutions properly adopted would put a stop to it.

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