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### You should know that

Omaha is the only great grain market where receipts are purely "primary," i. e., coming direct from the

Come on with your "economy" prices!

Omaha certainly went over the top in the ank clearings last week.

Moonshine whisky is still doing its perfect work in the Blue Ridge mountains. Brick boosters are making considerable of

muss out of the bitulithic pavement. Director Barnes is right about the flour, but

it is hard to get folks to believe him. The public can face a rise in coal prices

with more equanimity in March than in Oc-

Marash has an ominous sound, and the

Turks surely tried to make it a place to be remembered. A French scientist says people are over-

eating. Was he looking at central Europe when Carter Glass is said to know the president's

mind as regards the treaty, but he declines to talk and the mystery remains. "Temperatures will continue low," 'advises

the weather bureau in regard to the present week. But the end must come. The Kansas City Star says no matter what

figure the census gives for Kawtown's population, it is wrong. Same here, brother. A Kansas farmer adopted a very effective expedient of keeping his tenant. He shot him

when he attempted to leave the place. The March lion was a little slow in getting inder headway, but his performance lacked

thing in vigor, once he was aroused. More merchant vessels are called for on the Pacific, and the cry must be heeded, if America is going to hold its own on the great ocean.

William Gibbs McAdoo again insists he is not a candidate for president. If he keeps this up long enough his party may take him at his

Railway express employes who are bent on upsetting the government may learn that our nstitutions have withstood more pressure than a strike will likely exert.

A local minister announces a sermon on Some Omaha Men Who Live in Contempt of God." If all who do try to attend the church will not hold the crowd.

"Jimham" Lewis thinks the president will be renominated by acclamation at San Francisco. But "Jimham" thought he was going to be reelected over in Illinois last fall.

We will agree with the democrats in the house that four hours is not long enough time in which to tell all the shame of the aircraft fiasco. Four days would be little enough.

Copies of the Treaty of Versailles are a drug on the market at 25 cents each in Paris. It may be worth less than that in this country if the president's single-track mind does not find a place to head in.

Omaha's building boom has reached such proportions that it is getting more attention broad than at home. This, however, is because our citizens are all too busy on big plans to note the effect their activities are having on the neighbors.

## Out With the Turk

We shall be disappointed with the liberal iblic opinion of the United States if it does heartily as the liberal public opinion of Great Britain condemn all proposals that would

leave the Turk in Europe.

Present plans give Constantinople an area smaller than Rhode Island. Within these limits all the Moslem elements, probably not 40 per cent, of the people, boast an even smaller share of educated men and women. "Self-determination" by such a minority is tyranny-or a trick.

What is said of the alien hinterlands of Fiume and Danzig is true of Constantinople manyfold. Eight nations of Europe, including the richest Russo-Ukrainian wheat belt, look for an outlet for commerce to the Bosporus. A population greater than all that of the United States finds its trade in part conditioned—and the condition a heavy handicap-by any Turkish rule that is more than sham,

In the heatr of the old capital of the eastern empire, the square of Galata is a silent me-morial of Armenian massacres typifying the cruelty of Turkish rule, as trade hamstrung by misgovernment proclaims its inefficiency. there was one thing more than any other that war meant to humane Americans, it was

that this sort of thing had no place in Europe.

To a certain type of British Tory it may seem expedient to kowtow to Moslem sentiment in Egypt, India, Persia and Syria by spar ing the Turk in Constantinople, source of past wars and seed of future bloodshed though he be. Those on either side of the ocean who see more enduring bases of peace in justice and mercy will have for such time-serving counsels but one omment and reply: Out with the Turk!-New

### A CITY'S RIGHT TO BEAUTY.

A recent decision from a Minneapolis court is of considerable interest in Omaha just now. The right of a city to abate offensive nuisances has long been recognized. Marking the limits of what constitutes an offense has not gone very far. In the case referred to the right of the city of Minneapolis to regulate erection of in certain districts was involved. Judge Holt of the Minnesota supreme court, who wrote the decision, says:

It is time that courts recognized the esthetic as a factor in life. Beauty and fitness enhance values in public and private struc-tures. But it is not sufficient that the building is fit and proper, standing alone; it should also fit in with surrounding structures to some degree. People are beginning to realize this more than before and we are calling for city planning by which the individual homes may be segregated from not only industrial and mercantile districts, but also from the districts devoted to hotels and apartments. The act in question responds to this call and should be deemed to provide a taking for public purpose.

That this is common sense must appeal to all. Its importance to Omaha just now is equally apparent. In the systematic city planning that has been in progress for several years, the zoning idea has had a foremost place. If it be correctly applied, the benefit will be direct and ef-

Another point that may be considered is the spread of the city over too great an area. The Canadian expert who has just viewed Omaha gives the opinion that the waste places within the city limits are expensive, because they require the maintenance of utility plants beyond normal requirements. This, too, has been pointed out before. In the past The Bee has frequently urged that efforts to secure more compact construction would greatly aid in solving some of the serious problems. Realtors are

alive to this, and hope to close some of the gaps. Omaha's right to be beautiful as well as prosperous is undeniable, and the end is within the compass of the citizen's power; if each only exerts that power in the right direction.

### "Brick or Bitulithic?"

This question in regard to the Douglas county road paving will now be answered by the courts. Injunction proceedings are under way, and the right of the public to require that the Board of County Commissioners proceed in accordance with the pledge made when the bonds were voted is to be determined. The defense set up by the board that only a small group of taxpayers is protesting is not sufficient. It happens to be the same small group that interested itself in getting the bond issue submitted and gave its time to pushing the campaign through to a successful issue. Whether a sufficient quantity of brick may be secured is not in point. Brick manufacturers say that enough of that material can be had. The question of price answers itself in experience. Omaha has not used bitulithic for the reason, according to City Engineer Bruce, that it is a patented article and must pay a royalty to its patentees. It is known that brick pavement is enduring; thoroughfares surfaced with this material have withstood the test of many years of heavy traffic and are yet in good condition. What Douglas county voted for and wants is hard-surfaced highways, so constructed that they will last. Concrete base and brick surface meet this requirement. That is why the effort is now being made to enforce the bargain made by the county commissioners when they signed the pledge since referred to as "a gentleman's agreement."

### The Government's Weakness.

On his retirement from the cabinet, Mr. Lane repeated the old story of inefficiency, neglect and waste in the government departments at Washington. Everybody understands it and deplores it, but few stop to dig at the roots of it. There are a multitude of contributory causes for this evil condition which prevails at the seat of the national government, but what are the sources of it? A comparison of business and official methods will reveal them.

No man can hope to remain in a business organization unless his work contributes to its profits. He is not employed so much for his own benefit as for that of the business which pays his salary. This fact is impressed upon him daily, is the spur that prods him to constant exertion. The man in government employ, almost without exception, enters it on an entirely different basis. He is receiving a reward for political services already rendered. His tenure in office hangs not so much on the prompt performance of his duties as upon his political efficiency. The psychological effect of this we see in every department in Washington. It cannot be escaped, even though it breeds a laxness, insufficiency and unfitness that, would cause the discharge of any man from a business

Even the civil service system has been powerless to eradicate sloth from the departments, because under it appointees are required only to show the knowledge necessary for admission to a department, not to develop high efficiency after installation. Once in, they are strongly fortified against competition, which is practically unknown among civil service job

Authority and responsibility are the essentials of business-authority to act, responsibility for acts. In Washington there is authority, but responsibility is so diversified, distributed and scattered over a multitude of unnecessary employes and minor officials that authority it-

Grover Cleveland said "public office is a public trust." As a matter of fact, it continues to be a "private snap" for a large organization of Washington's salaried job holders. One need seek no farther for causes of inefficiency then.

### Veterans and Their Voice.

Hearings before the committee of congress relative to bonus to be paid ex-service men has developed the existence of several organizations of soldiers of the Great War. While the far greater part of the men who wore the uniform are in the American Legion, a number of smaller groups are composed of men who find, or think they find, their individual aspirations more sufficiently expressed through another agency than the one big organization. Bickerings between these before the committee must give the public some idea as to the reason for their existence. These disputes also indicate the weakness of the rival societies and point to their early dissolution through failure of the members to agree on anything. It is well for the ex-service men' that the American Legion it, for as yet there is no disposition in this has been formed for the purpose of giving an | country to contribute to the physical comfort of outlet to soldier thought, and to support such | the great offender.

proper movements for the soldiers' interests as may from time to time be formulated. The lesser groups may stimulate debate on minor matters, but the voice of the veterans will yet be that of the American Legion.

### New Testament a True Record.

When men now in their late 50's or early apartment houses and to forbid their location | 60's were studying the evidences of Christianity in college no New Testament manuscript earlier than those of the Fourth century was known to exist, and none of them was written in the language commonly spoken by the people during Christ's lifetime.

Late research has proved, however, that those manuscripts are accurate transcripts from republic maintained a comparatively the original gospels and writings of the first immediately preceding the war of century after Christ; a distinguished scholar, 1812. Our total unpreparedness in Prof. Cobern, declaring the new discoveries of leaders that we should increase prove that the New Testament text "can be our strength both on land and sea trusted more confidently than any other ancient found us unprepared. The Mexican record." Every fragment of papyrus writings war, the civil war and the Spanish between the Third and Sixth centuries, purporting to be parts of the New Testament, are 1861 the federal government could in essentials remarkably like the text now gen- have prevented the secession of a rally read in the churches.

An Arabic translation written midway the Second century is believed to give "the text of the Gospels accepted by Christians" within two generations of Christ. A New Testament in Spanish-American war, Theodore Syriac discovered at Mount Sinai in 1892 cer-Roosevelt, then assistant secretary roborates the earliest Arabic translation. Greek of the navy, made an eloquent and forceful plea for an adequate predocuments recently exhumed, dating back to the paredness, and not only did he do First century, and written in the Greek lan-guage as then spoken by the people, afford ample evidence that Paul, Mark and Luke wrote in the every day language of their time.

The lately revealed papyri yield evidence of the substantial truth of the New Testament | self, the sweeping victory writings by those variations which are so convincing to judges and lawyers skilled in detecting perjury, and who always suspect a too close conformity in the words used by a number of witnesses. The most recently discovered papyri to keep out of it. However, we were say Judas "bare off" the money bag. The "beam" referred to by Jesus was a "splinter."

Paul said: "I have loyally guarded the trust," shooting of an English nurse, the Paul said: "I have loyally guarded the trust," instead of "I have kept the faith;" and one's calling and election are made "legally secure" instead of "sure"-all variations of the most convincing character to judges of evidence.

The marks of the first century-of the time of Christ's life itself-are at last established in of Christ's life itself—are at last established in Then, too, our navy which in Mr the New Testament as we know it, and add Roosevelt's administration, was see tremendously to its authority as an irrefutable and fallen to third place. Slowly, evidence of Christianity. At the same time it disposes of suspicion and charges of interpellations in the text during later centuries, at least pared our "lazy but fortunately treso far as essentials are concerned.

### The Chicago Convention.

The republican nominee for president is not going to be chosen as the result of "hurrah, boys, hurrah" methods. Not this year. Regional enthusiasms, band wagon plays, and stampeding tactics are not going to count for much. There's a reason. Twice in succession the national presidential elections have gone against the republican party. A third defeat would be disastrous beyond measure. Caution, deliberation, and safety first, are imperative.

A cool, unimpassioned and exhaustive inrestigation of the comparative merits of the strong and worthy men in the field by the delegates and leaders who will assemble at Chicago is a logical necessity which is impressing itself war: invites aggression. He views more and more powerfully on the party everysouth to hold it together by a great sectional division of sentiment through twenty years of peace. They do not believe in pre successive national defeats. The supreme imparedness for aggressive purposes. Nothing is so utterly absurd and so portance of the coming convention is startlingly evident.

Already the distribution of strength between the candidates in the great string of republican states extending from New England to the Pacific coast insures the convention against hurryup methods which might make impossible the choice of the best and strongest man. Unwise speed will be checked. There will be such a threshing out of the achievements, records and political assets of the candidates as never occurred, perhaps, since Abraham Lincoln was nominated in 1860. The auguries for unselfish and patriotic action by the convention are fair indeed. The issues demand it. The stake is prodigious-no less than the prosperity, the independence, and the constitutional integrity of the nation. The republican party has met equally grave issues before, and won. It will win this time, because the most enlightened patriotism of the country is rallying to its sup-

### Age of the Auto, the Truck and the Tractor.

Ceremonies which closed the most successful of all Omaha's automobile exhibitions, ended at the Auditorium last night, were such as merely wood and many others. Ours is a the figure of the Auditorium last night, were such as merely wood and many others. Ours is a the figure of the Auditorium last night, were such as merely wood and many others. Ours is a the figure of the Auditorium last night, were such as merely wood and many others. the Auditorium last night, were such as merely transfer the activity to the various local plants, children and our children's children where the industry hums all the year around, to prevent the recurrence of the Crowds that jammed the big building day and night were not made up of curiosity seekers entirely, for the dealers report the biggest sales in their experience. Cars on show were inspected carefully, improvements appraised and bargains struck promptly. It was not among the passenger cars alone that time was spent | F57 South Twenty-sixth Avenue, or business done, however, for trucks and tractors came in for examination as they never did before. The "horseless" age is advancing fast, and men who have to do with hauling or dragging, whether it be merchandise, material or farming operations, are beginning to realize the advantage of the machine over the animal. It is interesting to note right here that Nebraska has, according to the government report, 3 per cent fewer horses and 3 per cent fewer mules than a year ago. The self-propelled vehicle is conquering the cite. vehicle is conquering the state.

### Former War Lord a Dutch Asset.

A mercenary purpose to exploit William Hohenzollern as a lure for tourists, is attributed to the thrifty Dutch as a potent reason for their refusal to surrender him to the Allies. No revelation is made of the particular method by which Holland may exhibit her "greatest show on earth." During the war Americans would have enjoyed seeing him with the edge of a hatchet sunk four inches in his skull. Later this desire was modified to the extent of compromising on his display in an iron cage, manacled hand and foot. At the present time the sight of his repellant face, seamed with the deep creases of his evil deeds, would suffice.

Incidentally, word comes that the fallen emperor is wearing patches on the seat of his trousers. Here is an opportunity for American enterprise. Our overall manufacturers will grasp at it at once, and on second thought drop

### Preparedness Against War

When the Fathers established upon the soil of America a governnent in which democracy was to be ested as it had not been since the days of Pericles. When they estab-States, they had in mind the idea of keeping aloof from European and Asiatic politics. They were opposed to the system known as militarism

ambitious military leaders. As a result of the early sentiment of the American political leaders the number of states or could have immediately taken adequate steps to restore order had it had at its service a reasonably strong army fully

Spain successfully cope with the Spanish vessels. To Colonel Roosevelt, next to Admiral Dewey, him-American fleet at Manila harbor was

In the summer of 1914 the great European war broke out We were told at first that it was none of our concern and for a while we hoped actual murder of innocent women and children on land and sea, shocked the conscience of the world Many believed that we should in 1914 have instantly demanded of Germany that she respect the neutrality of Belgium. We were totally unprepared, militarily speaking the British, French, Belgian and Italian armies were battling few months of the war, as Colonel

overwhelming part." We are now face to face with pre cisely the same problem with which for years prior to the great war we had been confronted, the problem of preparedness. The pacifist has loudly declared that preparedness breeds war and that brotherly love alone can preserve world peace. Prepared ness-not militarismable preparedness, is the only thing that can prevent us or can at least give promise of preventing us, from being dragged into another great war whether the latter be within 10 years or fully 50 years from now. Let us foster wherever possible the spirit of brotherhood, but let us be

sure to face conditions.

Now, as a matter of fact, the pacifist by his very weakness invites conditions not as they actually are, but as they ought to be.

in the vast majority of cases the utterly at variance with the facts as the argument of the pacifists that the friends of preparedness wish to see us prepare so that we can attack some other nation. The advocates of preparedness love a righteous peace; they love it so strongly that instead of hiding from a wrongful attack upon it as would the foolish estrich whom the pacifist would imitate, they would instantly fight for it. It is today our sacred duty to so prepare ourselves by means of a system of military service similar to that of Switzerland or of Australia; to so prepare ourselves that out young men can at least be furnished with a rudimentary understanding of the principles of military science We should so arrange matters that "never again will it be necessary to draft men in June and kill them in Heptember." A very considerable A very considerable number of our young men are in their graves today-in their grave today in far-off France—because with only a few weeks' training they were unable to use the bayonet at close quarters or otherwise defend

themselves with reasonable skill. These things must never happen again. Our navy, too, must be kept in the highest state of efficiency as solemn obligation. We owe it to our tragedy of war; or at least of the tragedy of criminal unpreparedness which we would all be guilty of if we fail to profit by the mistakes of the past. Let us hope that we will never repeat the folly of prewar days. The probabilities are that we have now learned our lesson.

HARVEY J. CLARK.

### IN THE WORL DOF INDUSTRY

In the southeastern corner of British Columbia there are more than 1,000,000 acres of proven coal lands, carrying thousands of millions of tons, in which the percentage of high grade coal is remarkably high. Five new sugar mills, with a total capacity of 5,000 tons of cane daily, already in operation in Negros.

The project of harnassing the

Rhone river from the Swiss frontier to the sea, and developing it for navigation and irrigation purposes, a matter which has been under con-sideration for more than a century, is again receiving the attention of the French government. French men of science are using

sorghum for producing coloring material. The husks of sweet sorghum and those of sorghum with black seeds, hitherto of no use at all, yield a gum with very fine shades of color that range from pink to bright red salmon, scarlet, pearl gray, dark gray, dark brown and khaki. When one thinks of diamonds, it

is generally as gems, pure and simole, sparkling brilliants set in beautiful settings. One is apt to forget their value in industry. It is not generally known that boring for would in many cases be out of the question but for the help of the diamonds which are set in the rim of the steel drill and enable it to cut through the hardest rock. Electric lamps depend for a part of their manufacture upon the diamond, and diamond dust is used for cutting and turning the tremendously hard steel which is used in the manufacture of modern armament.

### The Church: Yesterday--Today

Who among us having passed beond middle life cannot mark the revolutionary changes wrought in the Protestant churches over the land during the past 40 years, and that those 25 years of age and under know practically nothing about the church of a third of a century ago? What was the church to practically all the people 40 years and more Everything, their all in all. It was the social as well as the religious center of the various communi-

ties. There the plous went in mass to worship and where the worldly went for pastime, to scoff and often to remain to worship. There nearly always the young people went. There of their future wives, and when maried their children followed them. What are these great changes

wrought in the churches? Example: The little church 40 years ago at Bellevue, a counterpart of the churches all over the land. Generally that church was filled morning and evening. Sundays, with the old and young. It had a preacher filled with the Holy Ghost. He would preach for an hour to an hour and a half. His gospel while one of fear as well as of love, since invariably he would in word pictures portray a ilteral burning hell fire in all its lurid colorings, got results. He was a man after the Paul and Peter type. The congregation did most of the singing, there being no cultivated voices, but what they lacked in tech nique they made up in volume church had a mourner's bench at which the penitents would kneel night after night, while the brothers and sisters would kneel about them. encouraging them with song and prayer. Often some of them would become so happy that they would shout up and down the aisles, em-

bracing both saints and sinners.

The church had its midweek prayer and classmeeting, where practically all members attended, prayed and gave testimony, while from all parts of the house could be heard amens and hallelujahs. Almost everybody had prayer and family ship. Thus the church reached down into the home, the schools and the social life of the nation, and was the bulwark of all society. There was practically no desecration of the Sab-

The church today? Example: A little church well west of Farnam street, and a counterpart of the churches all over the land. That church has a splendid Christian minster. He preaches a short half hour or less on practical subjects, in a calm voice. There are no loud, vehement outbursts in his sermons, and while teaching a place of bliss and of suffering, does not word-picture a literal hell-fire. There are no amens and hallelujahs from that hurch; there is no shouting and no mourner's bench. The preacher does the praying as well as the preaching. A choir composed of cultivated

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Dr. J. C. Hammond, physician, born 1861. George K. Howell, lawyer, born 1881.

tive in congress and former speaker of the house, born in Anderson county, Kentucky, 70 years ago.

Hon. A. G. Mackay, former libert in the county is a speaker of the county in the county in the county is a speaker of the county in the county in the county in the county is a speaker of the county in the count ears ago.

leader in Ontario, now a member of the Alberta cabinet, born at Syden-ham, Ont., 60 years ago.

Luther Burbank, famous naturalist

At coyotes an wild injuns.

An great flat prairies an whoopin' cow-

known as "the plant wizard." born at Lancaster, Mass. 71 years ago.

Dr. Ira H. Hollis, president of Jennie's mother said she'd sconer see her Worcester Polytechnic institute, born at Moorestown, Ind., 64 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha. Mr. H. W. S. Cleveland, landscape gardener, was employed by the park commission to replat Hanscom park

worth and Belt Line parks. Washington. Electric Light company, the Western

Union Pacific railway were out on A Mother Goose carnival was given at Washington hall for the benefit of

the Woman's Exchange:

voices does most of the singing. The congregation sits immobile through tions to exhibit their feelings. That class meetings, and family worship are a few, a very few young people in the congregation, but where are

of hell shall not prevail gainst His church, there are evidences everywhere today that at refer last the church is drifting back to its the

old moorings.
GEORGE B. CHILDS.

### HER LAMENT.

I Never Did Get to Go to Omaha. Everett S. Dodds, architect, born Readin', writin' letters, an' talkin';

1886.
Henry Meyers Hyndman, chairman of the national socialist party of Great Britain, born in London 78

Readin, writin letters, an' talkin';
Laughin' an' eatin';
All dressed up with nothin' to do
But travel to the West; an' we said
When we srew up, we'd so West on the champ Clark, Missouri representa- Well, Jennie got grown an' had a beau.

Hon. A. G. Mackay, former liberal How I would have loved to go to Omaha:

girl A-lyin in her coffin than married To any man alive. She said she'd cut her throat if Jennie left

her, So Jetalia is an old woman now In the Old Ladies' Home, An' I never did git to go to Omaha!

### IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

-ALICE MARY KIMBALL in the New

"Our professor gave a lecture on 'Meta-physics in Lampson' yesterday."
"Was there a mixed audience?"
"Mixed? I should say there was, No-one understood a word he said."—Yale Record.

Sympathetic Parson—And how is your poor husband, Mrs. Jones?

Mrs. Jones—He suffers something awfut with his foot, sir, and I know what it's like because I've had it in my eye.—London Blighty.

"Did your wife vote?"

'Yes."
"Get along all right?"
"Yes, but it took her a long while to get her ballots folded like a paper nap-kin."—Detroit Free Press.

the masses? Almost everybody desecrates the Sabbath.

But thanks to a blessed Providence which has declared that the gates of hell shall not prevail

"If you notice, the poets invariably refer to the earth as 'she.' Why should the earth be considered feminine. I'd like to know?"

## In vain!

of tone and resonance equal or even comparable to the

has been the aim of pianomakers ever since the invention of the Mason & Hamlin "ten-sion resonator." But they have striven in vain. The Mason & Hamlin is matchless -the world's finest piano, without exception.



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