THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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"CARRY ON!"

Phil Kearney post, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold no more meetings on this earth. Of its eight surviving members only two are able to attend meetings, and three are required for a quorum.

That is the story of the Grand Army, the bronze button of which is rightly held to be the one priceless decoration the world knows. One by one the members of that great organization have answered the call, silently comrade after comrade has departed to take his place in the ranks that have formed fust across the river. Three score years ago they were lusty, hardy youths, full of the fire and energy of boyhood or young manhood. They had done their great work, and only waited on to see a part of the fruitage that would come from the seed they had

Laying aside the uniform, abandoning the weapons of warfare, they turned themselves to paths of peace. Railroads were built, the wilderness was turned to fertile farms. Cities sprung up, and villages and towns, to dot the open spaces where these men came. Civilization broadened because of their efforts, and new opportunities for all were forthcoming. Human happiness was increased, the asperities of life were softened, and a new vista opened on the race, as a result of what these men had achieved.

They did their part in saving the Union, and did that well. Then they took up the greater job, and did that well, too. Out of the ranks came doctors, ministers, lawyers, statesmen, politicians, traders and farmers. Into the new life they put the zeal and energy that had been awakened in them by their strenuous experience, tempered by the stern lessons of discipline and danger, and gave America a service such as was possible only from men so schooled and trained. They had their reward, too, for they saw the land they loved so well come proudly to the very front of all the nations of the world.

It was not in a material way alone they served the country and the world. In the school of war they gained a deeper knowledge of the bonds that hold a world together, and to the years that have followed since they have contributed a spiritual sanction whose weight hardly was less than the material. Disciplined in regard for authority and obedience to the law, their influence on civic affairs was unmistakable and beneficial. One of the latest declarations to come from the Department of Nebraska, G. A. R., was an exhortation to higher and wiser application by the people to the things that made America great. "One country, one language, one flag!" That was the text of the message.

No need for klan or other secret organization to keep alight on the altar of liberty the sacred flame while the Grand Army was active. Each man who wore a bronze button denoting membership in that organization was himself a priest of civic righteousness, of patriotism, a defender of justice, liberty and truth at all times. In his own life he exemplified these principles, and by his example he showed the way to others. America has not slipped from the moorings to which these men bound her. The light they tended still glows, and will continue to throw its beams to all the world, for the grandsons of those veterans are worthy to be entrusted with the sacred mission so well and so long fulfilled by the men who are now seeking respite from their long vigil.

On Friday a small group of these venerable men will line up in front of the courthouse, as they have done for many years, to receive the salute from the marching columns of younger men, who will swing by with the quick and springy step of youth. As the flag goes by the old boys will lift their hats, and proudly honor that glorious emblem of the nation. They will not see the marchers. Instead, there will come up to them pictures of days that long ago were lived. It may be Shiloh, or Stone River, Corinth or Vicksburg, Bull Run or Antietam, Atlanta or Richmond, Gettysburg or Lookout Mountain-some of them were there, and in many another spot where Death rode. They will see the army on the march, they will spend long hours in camp, will trudge down

But Phil Kearney post, G. A. R., will never meet again. Honor these men, who are stepping off the scene. Bravely they accepted the task that was set for them, splendidly they did their work. Now they are going to their rest, full of years and with the deep respect of all who realize what their work meant to the nation and the world.

Pennsylvania avenue in grand review once more.

They leave a heritage, the country they builded. to their children and their children's children. For these the word is "Carry one!" The Grand Army of the Republic soon will be only a name in the mouths of men. Its character, its aims and its aspirations must never fade.

WHILE THE WORLD WAITS.

A little South American history will refresh some of us who are inclined to despair because matters do not move swiftly enough from point to point in human progress. In 1873 Peru and Bolivia entered an alliance defensive. Boundary disputes between Brazil, Argentine and Chile were at the time threatening Bolivia. Peru's interests was to defend a weaker neighbor. Wars grew out of this, and in the course of one Chile crushed Peru, seizing the two southern provinces, Tacna and Arica, with the port of Antofogasta. Bolivia was shut off From access to tidewater, and Chile became cock of

the walk on the Pacific coast of South America.

In the treaty of Ancon, ratified March 28, 1884, is a provision whereby Tacna and Arica are to remain under Chilean government for 10 years, and then by plebiscite the citizens were to determine nationality. That plebiscite has never been held. For 40 years Chile has held the provinces, and for 30 has sidestepped the obligation of the treaty. We are just in recipt of five volumes of documentary and other matter of proof and lengthy and interesting arguments presented to the president of the United States, supporting the claims on either side of the controversy. As a study in the fine art passing the buck and ducking the question, these volumes are valuable.

For 30 years Chile has avoided an obligation solemnly assumed as the settlement of a war, ably supporting its position by strong and cogent arguments. During all that time Peru and Bolivia have pledged to have the bargain carried out. Even now further delay is contended for. Yes, the most extensive and valuable nitrate beds in the world have been developed in Tacna and Arica.

RELIGION REMAINS UNCHANGED.

This is the season of the year for religious convocations, and all over the land representatives of great denominations are met in solemn conclave to consider the matters submitted to their oversight and decisions. Methodists, Presbyterians of all kinds, Episcopalians, Unitarians and others are electing bishops, reviewing church discipline, strengthening credal ramparts, and planning for church extensions. In vain does one look for the opening through which one of these will flow into the other.

The Methodists have, indeed, taken a great step in the direction of closing a gap between the church North and the church South, which has gaped for three score years and longer. Deciding upon a working plan which will lead in the direction of unity, they now consider the appointment of a commission that will work for organic unity of the two bodies. Presbyterians South, meeting at San Antomo, deplore the tendency of the church toward wealth, but make no gesture looking to a closer union with the Presbyterian North, in session at Grand Rapids. Cumberland Presbyterians take steps to further expand their church. So with other denominations.

On one point all are agreed, at least the action so far taken is alike in each instance. There is no softening in the requirements of the creed. Modernism is met all along the line with an unyielding front. Salvation remains free, but it must be secured by professions that are sanctified by usage of a thousand years or more of theology. Religion meets rationalism squarely, and budges not an inch from its position. Discipline may be relaxed slightly, but the basic requirements are modified in nothing. No royal road to salvation yet is made ready for such as may wish to attain heaven by a short cut.

On questions of good morals and social ethics there is no yielding. War is opposed as such, prohibition finds the same unswerving support, and vice is attacked without mercy by all. On these points the church stands firmly, separating the good from the evil with such exactness and inerrancy as leaves no room for doubt or cavil. Probably to support its position on these things, the church finds it essential to hold firmly to that on which it rests. Not yet is the time is ripe for the sweeping changes some of the more liberal thinkers and preachers have felt to be

Discussion, however, will go on, for no ecclesiastical authority has ever been able to hold back thought, once it is set in motion. If the church, and this includes all creeds, ever changes, it will be to From the Literary Digest. take on a better and higher form of thought with regard to its central mission. There is no such portent in the sky at this time.

YOUTH AND ITS GREATEST GAME.

"Oh, were ye ne'er a school boy, And did we never train, And feel those swellings of the heart Ye ne'er shall feel again?

Just as sparks fly upward, or water runs down hill, so does the heart of the boy expand to dreams of martial glory. He does not seek it "capering lightly in a lady's chamber to the lascivious pleasings of a lute," but wants to meet it on the embattled field, where foemen clash amid the din of arms and the crash of guns. Pacific philosophy does not affect this impulse, an attribute of youth and the crown of its glory.

Witness the gallant defense of the east end of the Douglas street bridge by the high school battalions of Council Bluffs. What though it was but mimic warfare, the foe that threatened was as real for the time being as though all the legions that ever marshaled under a hostile banner of an imperial enemy. Would those boys have withstood the fire of an advancing force? Look up the glorious record of the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute. Misguided, yes, but as heroic as any figures that illumine the bright pages of American history.

War? The least of their considerations, the farthest from their thought. It is a game they are playing, one as old as humanity, and as full of zest as it was when the world was young.

'Didst never meet far down the street. With plumes and banners gay, While a kettle for a kettle-drum Played 'March, March Away'

Soon enough these boys will have to lay aside their playthings, even if they be rifles and bayonets and swords and the like, and take up a sterner battle of life. Yet into that they will carry the fruits of their training as soldiers, the discipline and order that make for success, and, we hope, some of the enthusiasm and fire that led them in their dash across the bottoms to the defense of the bridgehead.

Those eastern republicans who are reading a lot of western men out of the party should study up the record. It wasn't so very long ago that they read Theodore Roosevelt out of the party, while Albert B. Cummins was barely tolerated by them when he first went to Washington.

The Council Bluffs youth who finished second in the Olympic boxing tryouts certainly deserves something more than the beatings he took.

Governor Bryan says there is something mysterious about the 17-cent gas price. Some other folks are wondering about it, too.

Mayor Jim may not be as deft with the lariat as he was 40 years old, but he certainly knows how to

Hon. Edgar Howard must have eaten somthing down at Washington. He never acted that way at

Vermont turned down Al Smith, but just wait till the convention gets under headway.

Congress found a lot of things needing attention after the bonus bill was passed. More than shell shock comes out of a bottle these

days.

Why was spring put in the calendar?

SUNNY SIDE U

That sunrise never failed us yet cella Thaster

THE MODERN EDEN.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory" of the everlasting hills; Seen the glory of the valleys spreading wide. I have caught the wondrous vision that new hope and faith in-

As I see God's bounty spread on every side. Fertile fields that promise riches for the hands that gladly toil In rejoicing for the harvest yet to be; And I catch the richest incense from the cultivated soil Of a Modern Eden Garden fair to see

"I have seen Him in the watch fires" of a million happy homes Builded 'neath the brilliant skies of brilliant blue; Listened to the swelling chorus when the evening shadow

Seen the land where dreams of ploneers came true. Land of Promise and of Plenty if but man will do his part; Land where smiles of God their richest blessings give. And a people thus God-favored should be always glad of heart For the Modern Eden Garden where they live.

On this bright Lord's day morning, dearly beloved, we will open the Book of the Law, and turning to Job 13:1 read as follows: "Lo, mine eye hath seen all this, mine ear hath

heard and understood."

Are you despondent? Do you believe that the Lord has turned away from you? That He has abandoned you to destruction and withdrawn His help from you? If so, your paster would that you had been with him as he journeyed through Eden, which is southwestern Iowa and northwestern Missouri, dur ing the week just ended.

Spread out upon every side was the bounty of the Almighty, waiting only for a live, progressive and industrious people to rush forward and take. The very hills sang back in response to the glorious chorus from the greening valleys, and a people went forth to their daily toll with rejoicing hearts. The goodness of God was visible on every side, and only man able to lessen the blessings thereof.

Would that every man and woman of the congregation this morning could tear away for a day from the sordid consideramaterial things and get out into God's great outdoors. there to see spread out upon every side the rich blessings He pours forth with lavish hands upon those who love and serve Him. It would be a sure cure for pessimism. It would give a new baptism of faith. It would bring a new outpouring of the spirit that maketh for rich blessings upon the race.

Are the descendants of Caleb and Joshua, the intrepid spies who saw Caanan as it was, crowded out by the descendants of the pusillanimous ten who saw nothing but disaster and death in the land God had promised them? Are we rearing a generation of spineless and thinblooded men and women, or are we rearing a generation of fearless hearts and minds that will not be daunted by rumors and evil reports, but will go forth to conquer the land which the Lord God hath given us?

Here in this wondrous valley of the Missouri the Almighty hath planted a new Eden. Its hills and vales should be re-sounding with the glad singing of a happy people. Beneath the evening lamps in a million homes should be gathered the sons and daughters of God-fearing parents to kneel and give thanks for the boundless opportunities given to them, plaint of the pessimist should be drowned out in the welling

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters." Surely the Psalmist visioned this wonderful valley as he sang his evensong to the God who had

We are now going to sing that grand old song, "The Sons We are now going to sing that grand old song. The Sons of God Go Forth to War." Not a war of bloodshed and destruction, but a war for peace and humanity, a war for the uplift of the race. And may we sing with spirit and understanding, and then go forth, confident of the goodness of God and determined in our hearts to do our part to bring about the final triumph of rightsourcess and justice. and determined in our nearts to the final triumph of righteousness and justice.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

Fascinating Possibilities of Fused Quartz

school books as infusible, was successfully melted several decades since, and is now used in certain delicate scientific apparatus; but the difficulty of preparing it and the small scale on which it has been available have made. which it has been available have made it very costly and nearly unattainable for most purposes. Now we are told it can be turned out in such masses as to be available for window glass, optical lenses and all sorts of articles for which critians also be a very large to the cost of articles of temperature.

world's standard of length and pitch, the square inch, substantially a bomb replacing the metals now in usc. We of such extraordinary pressure that "Because of its extraordinarily slight havoc.

nd a large number of uses. "A meter of fused quartz rod trans-nits 92 per cent of the light passed the use of the new material for chemthrough one end. The best optical ical apparatus. glass transmits 65 per cent, and ordiglass transmits 35 per cent. "Light from a match or pocket

the tube without any appreciable loss of illumination. In fact, the light is transmitted through the quartz tube even when the tube is bent or twisted. As a rubber hose imprisons water, the "Fused quartz opens up fascinations of the fused quartz lens, scientists are of the opinion that breakage will be virtually an exception rather than the rule." Fused quartz opens up fascinating quartz imprisons light which passes ing possibilities, declared Mr. Berry through its interior and is expelled at the other end, no matter how long the stage where the material can be the tube.

The discovery of the process of making clear fused quartz is credited production to Edward R. Berry, assistant director of the Thomson Research Laboratory of the General Electric company. who has been at work on the problem for nearly 10 years, with the assistance of L. B. Miller, P. K. Devers and Wallace Wright. is made possible by especially con-structed electric furnaces operating at

To quote further: Tubes of fused quartz can be worked more easily than glass, and can be twisted or molded into any shape. The ease with which curved rods can be made, and the fact that the material is so remarkably trans-parent to ultra-violet rays had led to the belief that heat rays can be transmitted to ordinarily inaccessible cavibeen inaccessible to them.

"It has been suggested that

diseased areas of the throat, nose cavselves with the possibilities of shoot the action of the ultra-violet and Lawry. ty and ears can thus be exposed to ing light around a corner, a feat made infrared rays, possible by the bent rods of fused "Manufacture by the bent rods of fused "Manufactured from a fine quality A bent rod of quartz will of rock crystals, imported from Brazil carry the rays from an ordinary flashlight held under a table up around
the edge of the table and down upon
a newspaper so that it can be easily
the humorous possibilities of
shooting light here and there into unexpected places by means of a bent tity at a price for below that of the expected places by means of a bent tity at a price far below that of the expected places by means of a bent tity at a price far below that of the quartz tube are being fully explored and exploited by the artists of the the fused quartz formerly turned out by hand in minute quantities. The latter, indeed, has been worth several times the price of gold. quartz tube are being fully explored fused quartz formerly turned out by and exploited by the artists of the hand in minute quantities. The latabout fused quartz, however, is its scientific value. It is something that scientists have been at work upon for years. Small pieces have been melted before at a cost that made them worth more than gold, but too small to be of general commercial use. Large-scale production of fused quartz is now possible, we are told by the Boston correspondent of the New York Times, describing a demonstration made on April 28 last to press

York Times, describing a demonstra-tion made on April 28 last to press representatives in the Lynn works of the General Electric company. Quartz, not long ago described in

for which ordinary glass has hitherto "Among the half-dozen furnaces been depended upon. Its qualities used to make fused quartz is the make it far more valuable than glass largest electric vacuum furnace in the for many uses. It is the most trans-world. The furnace is like a vat, four parent solid that man has ever known. feet in diameter, in which the quartz In appearance, we are told, it is like crystals are melted under pressure ordinary window glass, but it is far There is now in the course of construc more transparent, and is said to have tion an electric furnace which will qualities which will make it the exert a pressure of 3,000 pounds to

expansion and contraction, it will be "According to Mr. Berry and his vallable for perfect thermometer associates, fused quartz is particularly readings, accurate telescope lenses, applicable to lenses for astronomical and motion picture purposes. Chem

"The intense heat behind motion picture projector lenses causes them flash lamp applied at one end of a put into use, but they are kept in the quartz rod 25 feet long passes through machine until a part drops out. By to crack almost the first time they are

"Fused quartz opens up fascinat-I believe the work has now reached turned out cheaply in quantity and

"Although it has been known for 100 years that quartz has remarkable properties, it was not until 20 years with it. It was at about that time that interest was aftracted to its use The fused quartz the so-called quartz lamp. For nearly through the placing on the market of 10 years Mr. Berry, in the face of many difficulties and discouragements. mes in a vacuum and again under kept at his task until he was able to a gas pressure of 1,000,000 pounds. bring the development of fused quartz to the point where a public anno ment might be made.

> When in Omaha 250 Rooms-250 Baths-Rates \$2 to \$3

Flowers for the Brave

(Here are two selections from a collec-tion of patriotic verses a member of the Omaha chapter of Daughters of American Revolution is writing.)

MEMORIAL DAY.

Men who marched with measured tread-'Tis the day we honor the nation's

To bear the standard and carry on

To foster patriotic zeal

In furn as you for their country's It was a political, not a military, cam-

The generations yet to come Will cherish as well the love of home.

When over us looms the dark war

To rally at once to their country's Sir Beauchamp Duff, the commander-in-chief in India: "Not one inch For the love of home is the love of all. beyond Kut-el-Amara shall you go, un- stantinople to urge peace upon his

from the land. A united people again we stand, north, no east, no south, we know We are but one people against a foe. You bore the brunt of the frontier,

You weary, straggling boy in blue-And behold! A vigorous nation strong Your paean of praise; 'twill survive you long. —Mrs. Ida Rihner.

Blue for loyalty,

Red is courage, Symbolic of justice

Let mountain top, Let vale and plain. With fervidness Thy worth proclaim. Let male and female

In thy pulchritude rejoice. And to the faithful, Joon the land.

-Mrs. Ida Rihner.

Back to Earth. Dora-Why, Archie! Don't you ever wish to improve?-Daniel W.

Townshend of Kut-El-Amara

An ancient dirge, a tap of drums Along the crowded street there come

An awkward halt, a shuffling gait, Where once they were proud and firm and straight. In a few short years the "boys in Will be boys in brown with hearts as

When the march of the boys in blue is done.

The torch you have lit will burn for 'Tis more than a matter of just today. And in the fervid gleam of your beastrategic

You have driven the bondman's curse them out of Kut. "I do not think,"

British advance, "that in the whole course of the war there has been a

TO THE COLORS.

White for integrity: These together To each loyal heart doth signify Whene'er we greet you

Blue is truth. And these, forsooth. Hath made the colors Where e'er unfurled,

Who staunchly faced eternity, Who gave their lives for love of theehese will we honor with our cheers. These will we hallow with our tears. White for sincerity, Red for bravery, Blue for truth.

Archie-Do you know, Dora, I could go on dancing like this forever.

From the New York Times.

A little more than eight years ago a British general burned with his own a British general burned with his own hands the union jack which had flown constructed by German engineers. His over Kut-el-Amara for almost five division, divided into three columns, months, and surrendered his starving attacked, inflicting heavy casualties, command to Khalil Pasha. The Turkish general refused to take killed and wounded. It carried the his sword and told him that, although first line. Reconnoissance showed that he was a prisone of war he would be the Turk behind his second line was he was a prisoner of war, he would be the Turk behind his second line was treated as the honored guest of the Turkish nation. In Sir Charles Town-artillery that another assault could should be the great the great treatment of the greatment of shend, the great-great-grandson of the end only in irretrievable disaster. marquis who received Montcalm's There was nothing to do but begin a marquis who received Montcalm's surrender at Quebec, the Turks saw a retreat on Kut. In rear guard actions peer of Osman Pasha, the heroic defender of Plevna. If Townshend was one of the fallures of the great war, it was through no fault of his own. He led a foriorn hope in an attempt to fight his way to Regard after profight his way to Bagdad, after pro- at Ctesiphon 8,'00 infantry had driven testing that his force, which consisted 24,000 Turks out of their redoubts and paign. A cabinet which shut its eyes to the desperate hazard and turned a deaf ear to the warnings of Kitchener and Curzon gave the order for eral Gorringe with 23,000 men lost 33

The pulse will throb with the martial air,

Hearts beat at the sight of Old Glory there.

And the sons of tomorrow be just as proud

When over us looms the dark war.

The pulse will throb with the martial air, ener and Curzon gave the order for the daylers. The Indian government the advances. The Indian government the south to relieve him. The garrison had eaten its horses and mules and was existing, like Lee's well as its general staff, failed lamentably in the emergency.

On leaving Simila for the order for the dayler with 29,000 men lost 33 the advances. The Indian government the martial per cent of his command in an attempt from the south-to relieve him. The garrison had eaten its horses and mules and was existing, like Lee's mentably in the emergency.

On leaving Similar for the disaster thempt from the south-to relieve him. The garrison had eaten its horses and mules and was existing, like Lee's mentably in the emergency.

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On leaving Similar for the disaster thempt from the south-to relieve him. On leaving Simila for the font in Men were fainting where they stood from sheer weakness. The opportunity came to General Townshend when a prisoner at Con-

less I reinforce your command to 30. Turkish friends, and he was commissioned to proceed to Smyrna and offer from Amara, fight Nureddin Pasha the opening of the Dardanelles as a and occupy Kut, which is of such consideration for the cessation of hos-And in the fervid gleam of your bea-con light

Is always the path that is just and

Is always the path that is just and

beat back the entrenched Turks in

yielded on the western front. So it might be said, giving General Town-shend credit for gallantry and fortitude in the field, that he rendered his said Mr. Asquith, whose imagination tude in the field, that he rendered his was kindled by the swiftness of the greatest service to the allied cause when he was a prisoner of war.

> Science Is All Wrong. Blinks-Do you believe this scientist's claim that you get to be like contrived, more brilliantly conducted tist's claim the and with a better prospect of final what you eat? Townshend was to pay the Jinks-Naw! I've been eating fish penalty for it by consenting to push all during Lent and still can't swim a n to Bagdad with 11,000 battle-worn stroke.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

effectives, ill equipped and without He had grave misgivings, Leopard Cannot Change Spots. Trotzky's sojourn in the Caucasus did not change him. He is quite the champion purveyor of Sapdoodle.— John Nixon, knew, as the cabinet did, that a concentration of 60,000 Turks champion purveyor at Bagdad impended. Townshend had Chicago Daily News.

ANINVITATION

although neither he nor his chief. Sir

You and your friends are cordially invited to visit Forest Lawn Cemetery, west of Florence, at this season

The profuse floral decorations, the brilliant hues of blooming shrubs and plants, the magnificent forest trees with countless song birds, the broad expanse of undulating landscape, all conspire to enhance the charm of the natural attractions of Forest Lawn.

afternoon and on Memorial day. See the beautiful display of plants for use in the

cemetery now on sale in the new greenhouses.

The mosaic chapel will be open for inspection this

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LEO A. HOFFMANN



WILLIS C. CROSBY

TAS it ever occurred to you that your funeral director, like your family doctor, is one in whom you place a great trust?

Folks ordinarily are little interested in

the profession of the funeral director,

we know; but his services are necessary. Wouldn't it be comforting to know that the one you choose is highly regarded in the community? That he is experienced and capable? That he is thoughtful towards the family in his duties and ac-

tions-kindly, sympathetic, understand-

ing? That his charges are reasonable and just? Wouldn't it be comforting to know that his funeral home is a place where you are willing your loved one be taken for the necessary care and attention - a home where is rendered "the same kindly care afterward—that you gave be-

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