MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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TRUTH IN HISTORY.

During the week we published a letter from a correspondent who in earnestness and sincerity demanded "truth in history." He opens up a great field for philosophical discussion. What is truth? Is it what he believes, or what some other believes, and which may be diametrically opposite? Very recently in congress the leader of the democratic party challenged the accuracy of a statement given out by the secretary of the treasury, saying it did not contain facts. Within the week a man whose avenues for information are greater than the ordinary declared his profound distrust of governmental crop reports | end of our civilization. and statements as to the cost of living.

If such skepticism exists with regard to official figures, on what basis must an historical fact rest to be accepted?

Agreeing that substantial proof can be offered, how does it help if the record be filled with trivialities concerning the men whose names are recorded by history because they contributed in some way to the advancement of the cause of humanity? History, cither in its narrative or philosophical form, is a record of achievement on the broad field of human life, not the account of the petty doings of a parish. To be sure the latter are available for those who seek such information, but they have no place in the schools, where time is too valuable to be dissipated in pursuit of inconsequential or useless information.

It is well enough to keep in mind that all statesmen of all ages, no matter where or when, were but men, possessed of the weaknesses of their kind, yet it would be a waste of effort and time as well to prove this admitted fact by presenting little details of their undress doings. The important thing is to show how they influenced their time, and how their acts affected posterity. After this is established, if opportunity presents or curiosity impels, the seeker after knowledge may pursue the great man into his privacy, and regale himself with small beer gossip. An immense amount of such information is waiting for any one who wants to avail himself of it, with the advantage that the reader may accept or reject any or alf of it as his inclination may decide.

History in the schools must be of service, and maybe that is the reason that the diary of Samuel Pepys, Esq., of John Evelyn, or the Duc de St. Simon, to mention only a few gossipy chroniclers, never have been adopted as text books in the common

A DAY WITH THE NEIGHBORS.

Perhaps the most significant feature of President Harding's Fourth of July celebration was that it was spent with the neighbors. Only for a short time that day was the president of the United States in evidence. After the dress parade was done and the speaking had been finished, it was Warren G. Harding among old friends, men and women who had known him from childhood. He shook hands and swapped gossip with his intimates, he wrote an editorial for his paper, just such an one as he would have written if he had remained its editor and never have been called to the high place he filled, and in other ways he enjoyed himself as a plain American

This is one of the finest things about being an American. We all regard high office with proper respect, and honor the man who fills it: but, if he amounts to anything at all, and has any hold on the heart of the people, he remains always "Bill" or "Teddy," and just one of us. Such a thought must be a solace to the president, or to any other man in responsible position. When overloaded and sleepless because of cares and perplexities of office, he can reflect and get comfort from the thought that his old friends are still his friends, his neighbors are the same, and in the old home town he will get a welcome and the rest that comes with those homely occupations that in themselves alone carry the content that the life of the big world denies.

Warren G. Harding said that day he would be happier when he could go back to Marion to stay. The world may well believe that, for he is the sort of man who can understand what value good neighbors are; and it is a distinct advantage to the world that such a man is now president of the United States, guided by just such aspirations and seeking to be of service to a troubled world through such influences as he would exert if he were simply trying to retain undisturbed the tranquility of his own home town.

TO THE GLORY OF GOD.

For more than 60 years Hiram M. Perkins has been a professor of astronomy. For more than 60 years he has skimped and saved and saved and skimped. Little by little he accumulated a few thousand dollars and -what is somewhat surprising for a professor of astronomy-he made fortunate investments. Today he is 89 years old, and he is worth \$200,000. In a few years, if he lives, he will be almost penniless. He is giving his fortune to build a telescope at Ohio Wesleyan university which is to be the third largest in the world.

Throughout a half century and more, this telescope has been Professor Perkin's goal, the dream of his days and his nights. For it he has toiled and now he is happy.

Foolish devotion to science, some one says. Professor Perkins will not admit it. He believes that the study of the stars outclasses all others in teaching the majesty and power of God and in inculcating principles of true religion. Knowledge of the immensity of the universe, of the intricacies of its arrangement, demonstrates to Professor Perkins the certainty of the existence of God, the omniscience and omnipotence of Him.

And so he gives the accumulations of his life that young men and women may be encouraged to turn their thoughts from the petty struggles and

THE SUNDAY BEE minor achievements of this little earth to the greatness of the universe and —what to Professor Perness of the universe and -what to Professor Perkins' mind must certainly follow-to the glory of Him who guides its destiny.

NOTES ON EDUCATION.

At the sessions of the National Educational Association at Boston last week the usual routine of departmental discussions and general exercises were broken by at least two notable contributions. One of these was from Secretary of State Hughes, who discussed in his usual clear and vigorous manner the aday world with degrees the discussed in his usual clear and vigorous manner the aday world with degrees the can be no interesting side.

There can be no interesting side lights on great men, because the lights on great men, because the peculiarly pertinent. He wrote:

It is not likely that there will be lack of opportunity for vocational education—for the sort of training which will fit men and women to earn a living. The exigencies of our complex life are too apparent and the rewards too obvious to admit of neglect; and we shall have whatever vocational or technical schools are required. But democracy can not live on bread alone. It is not enough that one shall be able to earn a living, or a good living. This is the foundation but not the structure. What is needed is to have life more

From another who also gives evidence of being a thinker, Richard Engstrom, the teachers also received advice, predicated on this statement:

The trouble with our public schools is that the pedagogic professors who have never come in direct contact with our industries, commerce or political life make up the curriculum. Consequently, we try to teach the ornaments and playthings of life rather than the practical, absolutely training which make for production. It is no wonder we have so many labor troubles and are drifting towards radical socialism and chaos when nobody is willing to work.

How is a teacher to chose between the two suggestions? Mr. Hughes finds no place for "intellectual vagrants," Mr. Engstrom decries the possible dillentante. The one argues for the fuller life, the other for the life more closely applied to the task of production. Plainly, the time is drawing nearer when the school master will have to decide definitely if production of wealth or securing of happiness is the

Comfort will be found in the concluding lines of Mr. Hughes' contribution, wherein he says:

We must not forget the many schools of ex-perience, in one or more of which every American must take his course, but what we have regarded to praise as the dominant American opinion because of its clear, practical and intelligent view of affairs, has resulted from the interaction of the influences of the colleges and universities on the one hand and of these schools of experience on the other. We can not afford to do without either. And the most pressing need of our day is attention to the organization of American edu-

Our schools of experience finally are the places in which the soul of the citizen is proved, where his theories are fused and welded into homogeniety, and while they exist and men and women take the course, willy nilly, our institutions are reasonably safe.

AN IMMIGRANT AND HIS DOG.

President Harding has written a letter to Govrnor Sproul of Pennsylvania, beseeching the latter's interference to prevent the execution of a dog because its owner is an alien-and the law of Pennsylvania forbids an alien to own a dog!

How many thousands of people will sympathize with this paragraph of the letter, in which the presi-dent once more showed how truly his heart bests with have been imperiled. For more than dent once more showed how truly his heart beats with that of the average citizen whom he serves:

I have tried to put myself, loving a good dog as I do, in the position of this poor immigrant, and I know the perturbation that fills his soul. I once had to have a dog killed that I greatly loved and I recall it to this day as the sorest trial

Further, the president added:

I have an abiding faith that the man who loves his dog to the extent that he will grieve for him has in him the qualities which will make him

is to be that it is a country where a man may not liberty threatened by reactionary two generations away from the terrorism. Republicanism this week British Isles or other foreign lands. own a dog, where—because of accident of birth—his has been active, not passive, and in dog is taken from him and killed? They may know action is has shown itself much more zation had proceeded effectively up in Pennsylvania why such a law is on the statute This means that the aristocratic-quite safely in the future, especially reactionary classes from which the stance of much that alien immigrants face.

The typical immigrant's first impressions of America are not fair, either to him or to his adopted country. If he lands in New York, more than likely he finds work in the most disagreeable tasks which the metropolis can offer-for his ignorance makes him the prey of such. He likely lives in a crowded squalid tenement. If he has business in the courts, it may be an eviction for nonpayment of rent or it may be a jail sentence for violating some law of which he has never heard. In time he will live only because it was timid, but bethrough it, grow to know America as it really is and through it, grow to know America as it really is and to balance some of the fine elements of its character at its service has now been removed.

against the evils. We do not always put our best foot forward in We do not always put our best foot forward in dealing with either these alien newcomers or our native unfortunates. If we did, the going might not be quite so rough at times.

| Safer today in Germany than it has ever been, but the loss of Rathenau lays the republic open to a boring from within by capitalist forces which may conceivably turn the new government into a sort of veiled em-

WHAT WILL THE STRAW VOTE SHOW? Mars. German republicanism never needed men of brains more than

Ordinarily a "straw vote" doesn't mean anything. now. People are careless enough when their votes really count, and usually manifest flippant indifference From the Wall Street Journal. when the purpose of voting is merely a test of sentiment. We have had prohibition for three years, and most men and women have had sufficient are all perhaps the life of the American merchant marine depends most men and women have had sufficient opportunity upon selling liquor on its vessels. He

to definitely make up their minds on the issue. Often it has been asserted that if a secret ballot many brewers, distillers and dealers could be had prohibition would be defeated. Such an depended upon the right to sell liquor. Yet they were put out of opportunity is now offered. The Literary Digest is about to take a secret ballot on the greatest scale ever known outside of a general election. Ten million voters will be asked to express an opinion as to whether they favor the strict enforcement of the thing it has forbidden them to do, Volstead act, whether they favor a modification of the it?" law, and whether they are in favor of a repeal of

ohibition.

Here is an opportunity for a genuine test of jail for breaking the law which for-America's private and deep-lying sentiment as to the bids it, and then do the very thing dry laws. It may be safe to assume in advance that, no matter what the outcome, neither the wets nor it is a pitiful exhibition for this great the drys will accept the result as conclusive, but it government. may afford a guide for the average American citizen. and point the way to a solution of a problem that puzzles a lot of common people.

Omaha will lose a tireless and effective worker in Omaha will lose a tireless and effective worker in all right causes when Rev. Charles E. Cobbey gives the tables of Genoa. Lloyd George, up his pastorate here to take on the duties of president of Bethany college. Dr. Cobbey deserves the dent of Bethany college. Dr. Cobbey deserves the high regard in which he is held, both in and out of his lesser

Los Angeles is to try sending speeders to the rock has left England's interests in charge pile. The only permanent cure is to send their cars to the junk pile, which most of them eventually succeed in doing.

A Chicago burglar has a happy heart-he sings as

On Second Thought

By H. M. STANSIFER. The man who makes his own God would not want to expect much of anything. France's to be left alone with him in the dark.

What Editors Elsewhere Are Saying

ment.

seem to be to make it still more dif-ficult for him to come into posses-sion of guns and pistols. If, in addi-

if our citizens are no longer to be expected to do for themselves that

Recent Americans.

The elements which are now com-

proportion, with a dash of the Cel-

tic the Slavic and the Latin. It is

this that we have now a noticeable ingredient of what is supposed to

he the Semitic blood, which we did

not have when the American party

the heavy European immigration,

stamp out the Yankee notions.

Inexperience Breeds Pessimism.

From the Chicago News.

Several university presidents, in their recent baccalaureate addresses, ents who fought so hard for the privadmonished the young men and wo. Hege of getting near the conference men now going forth into the work- have little material on which to base equipment to combat the evil tend-ercles of the time-lawlessness, selfishness, international enmity, declining moral standards. They were urged in so doing to have faith in the "primordial place of righteous-ness and love in the world" and in the spiritual significance of human

personality, to use the words of President Lowell of Harvard. Pessimism is now, and has been for some years, the fashion among insurgent youth in and out of college. The public of today has heard much regarding the loss of "illusions." Young men and work of "illusions." sions." Young men and women are proud of their "realism," their cour-age in facing the facts of life. Ficion and other literary forms reflect this mood with a vengeance. Beauty and truth and idealism are derided; to be truthful is to wallow in ugli-ness and crude materialism, to dwell ent generation to take into consid-

Princeton said in his baccalaureate address, the pessimism of youth is transitory and superficial. It is, indeed, the beginning of a rational and fruitful optimism. Those who lack ideals have no occasion for pessimism. The longing for romance, beauty and goodness may make one pessimistic when one first discovers vice, degradation, greed and injustice in life, but soon that discovery leads onto to realize that one must work and fight for beauty, romance and and fight for beauty, romance and ment.

reality. There is pienty of goodness in this direction and no accurate the world, plenty of romance, lots of things worth living and striving and no excuse for possessing the for, and reasonably satisfactory prospects of further progress—if men and women have a will to progress and so achieve it step by step, day the deady weapons is a practical contract.

simism is sterile and arrogant. There lic is work to do in the world, and work is work to do in the world, and work to do in the world, and the wireless promise is what education primarily fits men and women for. It also fits them in carrying such weapons. To all others their possession should be for the enjoyment of art and beauty: bidden or more closely regulated.

Germany's Cold Gray Dawn.

from the New York Times. Dr. Rathenau's own remark about Germany, quoted at his funeral ceremony in the reichstag, is apposite to the republic on the morrow of his nurder. It stands in the cold gray dawn of the morning after. Respon sibilities taken too lightly, newly have been imperiled. For more than for which they pay the police and two years, since the failure of the other constituted authorities. Kapp rising in March, 1920, the republic has been carried along on a Recent American wave of false confidence mhich has From the Boston Transcript. subsided now that it is evident that its enemies are as ready to attack 38,398,958 Americans have recent by individual assassination as by foreign blood. This information

mass risings.

The immediate reaction has adearnest descendants of the "Amerimittedly been encouraging. The shock has compelled those classes in Germany which sincerely believe in the new government, or at any rate as alarm the reflective sociologist. The loves his dog to the extent that he will grieve for him has in him the qualities which will make him a loyal citizen.

And, he might have added, what sort of a citizen may be become if his understanding of free America may he become if his understanding of free America liberty threatened by reactionary the many which sincerely convinced of the hopeless-ness of the old ideas, to stand up and be counted. There is an epidemic of sudden vigilance for the defense of sudden vigilance for the defense of liberty threatened by reactionary the week British Isles or other foreign lands. alive than might have been supposed. to that time, it will probably proceed quite safely in the future, especially impulse for the assassination pre-sumably came will find themselves thwaried. They are not strong bining are very much the same as those which produced the original they are, however, strong enough blend—Nordic blood in the largest

to harass and weaken the govern-ment. The German republic has always been open to bureaucratic, military and plutocratic influences. t should feel stronger now that danger has manifested a wide popular support; it may dare things soon that it did not dare six months ago. cause it lacked commanding intel-The form of republicanism seems safer today in Germany than it has e worshipping Plutus rather than

Bootlegging at Sea.

Mr. Lasker claims that the welmay be right, but that is not the business with no thought of the conon the plea that "there's money in

What right has a government to declare a certain act wicked and im-

Notables Notably Absent.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer The conference at The Hague far less impressive than was Genoa gathering of which it is the-oretically the sequel or continuation. cision of France to send men lesser note only emphasized the big-ness of the other delegates. But no nation has sent its biggest

of men of comparatively little note.
Of all the names mentioned in The
Hague powwow perhaps that of Litvinoff, the bolshevist, is best known. Corresponding the absence of real leaders at The Hague is the general lack of interest in the proceedings. The world watched the Genoa sessions with intense eagerness. Lloyd George's optimism was contagious, and many expected definitely bene-ficial results. Those who were not so hopeful did not hesitate to concede that the deliberations were of high importance. Now no one seems

Polar Exploration Up to Date

bring the bolshevikt to terms has be-Captain Roald Amundsen, discovome the world's attitude erer of the South Pole, who has just sailed from Nome, Alaska, for a stay Meanwhile the negotiations drag along wearity, and the correspondof several years in the Arctic wilder-ness, will in two important respects have advantages not enjoyed by his predecessors. He will have an efficient wireless equipment, and, what promises to be an even more important innovation in Arctic exploragreat men are not at The Hague, tion, his power-schooner Maud will carry two airplanes, one of a com-And no one is craving for side lights on the lesser men who are talking. Litvinoff alone supplies material for occasional "features," and even Litparatively small flying radius and the other with a radius of several thousand miles. It is Captain Amundsen's intention—the deities vinoff is not a big enough bolshevist to command large attention. presiding over the fortunes of Arctic From such a conference it is imexplorers being willing—to fly in the larger machine from Point Barrow possible to hope for large results. If anything resembling a practical over the North Pole to Spitzbergen. working agreement between a hop of approximately 2,000 miles. The trans-polar flight is the feature of the expedition that is sure most and the rest of the world is evolved the international public will be far more surprised than it was by Genoa's complete lack of achieveto attract the public eye, and deservedly so. If he succeeds in going from Point Barrow to Spitzbergan by air, he will have written one of Disarmament & Home. the most brilliant chapters From the Philadelphia Ledger. story of man's conquest of the air. The expedition, however, has a more Might it not be well for the prespractical tob to do than this. Captain Amundsen plans to spend four on the seamy aspects of life.

But, as President Hibben of ency of a gradual disarmament at if all goes well, he hopes to drift home, as well as with respect to the across the Polar sea, mapping thore, as well as with respect to the across the Polar sea, mapping the control of the control o eration the propriety and the expedi-

and fight for beauty, romance and truth. So one becomes a meliorist, an enlightened "pragmatist." One simple one. The experience of a then does the best one can—which is the essence of wisdom.

In the words of a recent writer in the Nation, youth soon loses its "distillusions" and finds that, after all, the once-despised illusions had much reality. There is plenty of goodness in the sound to limit the power of the people to buy a role no less important in linking trary result of leaving the law-trary resu ish the terrors and the loneliness o

youth should bear in mind that, as Joseph Conrad has said, pessimism is sterile and arrogant. There is:

| Action of the purpose of laws ended in the busy world of men. At best, life in the Arctic can never boast of many amenities, but the Strictly speaking, the military and airplane and the wireless promise but all those things are meaningless and the first step toward meeting low Captain Amundsen's example save as the reward of work and the admittedly difficult problem of service.

And She Wonders Why. I am sure my daughter is begin-

tion, the discovery of such weapons in the possessions of persons arrested were made prima facie evidence of a felonious intent, we should at least I hope you have never let her see you smoking.
I haven't. But some of my cigbe nearer the remedy which every one must admit is needed if we are to continue to be ruled by law and arets are missing.-Louisville Cour-

No Longer Appropriate. An Indian named Man-Afraid-of-Nothing married a white woman in Montana not long ago, and in one week after the wedding he applied to his tribe to have his name Census figures just now show that changed .- Boston Transcript.

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used Peterson's ointment for eczema, itch ing skin and scalp, piles, ulcers and old sores of long standing Peterson says, "Tell your friends that Peterson's ointment will stop chafing in two minutes." All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. poos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair britof the early or middle nineteenth dries the scalp, makes the hair brit-century agitated themselves about tle and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is but the best authorities on racial pure and entirely greasless), is much origins assure us that this blood is better than anything else you can

not really Semitic at all, but essentially European. In any case the danger from its not blending is greater than it would be from its blending. A permanently separated block of nonassimilable whites would moisten the bale with moisten the bale with a second content. block of nonassimilable whites would moisten the hair with water and rub constitute a certain peril. But the it in. It will make an abundance statistics of marriage show that the of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse blending is taking place rapidly.

Naturally no one has any assurance just what the American of the year 2000 will be like, but the probability of the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff year 2000 will be like, but the probability and excess oil. The hair dries quickthe hair and scalp thoroughly. The ability is very strong that he will be as like the American of today as two peas in a pod are like each like each manage.

manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil other, and this not only in his apshampoo at any drug store. It is cheap, and a few ounces is take more European millions than ever yet have crossed the seas to enough to last every one in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

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CENTER SHOTS.

in crossing a muddy walk brazenly lifted their skirts half way up to their boot tops?-Portland Express.

Pepper.-Canton News.

Still room at the top. Only 500odd entries so far suggested for our twelve greatest women."-Saginaw They took their stand and stood in line,

News-Courier.

One of the least interesting items in recent foreign news is to the effect that the French wine crop is bad this year.—Detroit Free Press. bad this year.—Detroit Free Press.

Some day the politicians, the re-Some day the politicians, the reformers and the radical laborites are going to put the "rage" into the average man, and then there'll be something doing.—Columbia Record.

Our merchant marine evidently made both subsidy and subsidy.

Allentown Chronicle and News. "Bears hate the smell of musk." ate a thousand-dollar bill. At pres-erily, in some respects, bears show ent prices for milk, however, her Verily, in some respects, bears show ent prices for milk, however,

nceds both subsidy and subsidy.-

DRUM CORPS OF SIXTY-ONE

A hog is a hog, whether he hogs food, money, road or ether.—Detroit Journal.

(The incident described in the appended poem occurred at the Oklahoma state fair, Oklahoma City, last year. Hundreds of people left the fair attractions to listen to the sid drum corps.)

As an eminent doctor has announced that mud baths are good for the skin, it is suggested that all a lady has to do to get one easily is take a ride in the side car of a motorcycle.—Florida Times-Union.

Auto intexication used to be look-

Auto intextication used to be looked after by the doctors. Now it is
looked after by the police.—Detroit
News.

It may seem a bit odd that Senator
Caraway should put more condiment
into the senate than does Senator
Received Senator Caraway of Sixty-one.

They flung Old Glory to the skies-Can you remember when the ladies in crossing a muddy walk brazenly lifted their skirts half way up to heir boot tops?—Portland Express.

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