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The net average daily circulation of The Omaha Rec for July, 1922, was 71,688, a gain of 11,712 ever July of 1923. The net average Sunday circulation of The make Bee for July, 1922, was 76,322, a gain of 19,840 ever July of 1921. This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday Omaha newspaper.

LABOR DAY.

When America set aside one day out of the year to be observed as dedicated to Labor, an action was started that honors the whole people. For America's greatness rests on Labor, and in that greatness all share, for every useful and worthy accomplishment of the nation's history is the result

Barely four centuries ago, a short span in universal life, this land was unknown to civilized man. Scarcely a lifetime ago, Omaha was a huddle of pioneer shacks. What has wrought the change? Labor. It was the work of human hand and brain, co-ordinated and animated by a wonderful conception of helping toward the solution of the great problem. human relationships, that brought out of the raw wilderness the mighty achievements that stand under the sun, splendid monuments of freemen's

A Pharaoh could will a pyramid, an Eastern potentate a Taj Mahal, but the monuments in America. were builded by freemen, and stand living proofs of the people's greatness. Nor is this greatness measured by material accomplishments only, for the spiritual and intellectual things have prospered as well. It was America that gave the world the example of free education, that the minds of all might be opened up, and that all might share in the uttermost glories of all mankind's worthy deeds. All this is Labor, and it is part of the pride of all, for in it all have been engaged, and to it all have con-

So, when the stores and shops, offices and factories, mills and mines are closed tomorrow, and the only work done is that which must be to keep the life of the nation stirring, Americans will celebrate themselves in observance of the holiday.

REASONING WITH THE YOUNGSTERS.

One of the first lessons fathers and mothers find out, when they set about the really big business of raising children, is not to hear everything nor see all. Many little things must be overlooked, for most of childhood's misdoing is not the result of a perverse a commendable desire to find out or be busy. With the application of this rule, however, must come no neglect of duty when the serious aspect of the question presents itself. Good morals must be inculcated, and many are the ways of doing this. One of he most successful is to reason with the youngsters, presented a concrete illustration in terms they can understand. An example of this method is related in this story, taken from an eastern exchange:

One woman told how she had been annoyed by a gang of kids who have committed depredations in her orchard. She assembled a group of the marauders one day and talked to them. "Now, boys." she said, "do your mothers make nice doughnuts and cookies?" They enthusiastically responded "yes."

"Well, now, suppose that some day your mother, after working all the morning, had made up a nice jar of crisp cookies, and you were thinking what a good time you were going to have eating them. Then suppose that next day you were off playing ball and your mother had gone out shopping, the kids from the next street should sneak in and swipe all those cookies. What would

you think of them?" The indignation of the boys rose beyond all bounds, and violent threats were made of the ac-tion they would take in such a hypothetical case. "Well, now, why would those kids be any worse than you are right now?" asked the lady. "I have

worked just as hard to raise this fruit as your mother would to make the cookies. You have spoiled my pleasure by coming here and stealing it, just as if some one had come in and stolen your

The kids saw the point. After the lady had shows her good feeling by giving them all a nice doughnut, they walked off in a humble frame of mind, and since then have made no trouble.

Results obtained by this method are apt to be lifelong. Children are responsive, and as a former school leacher wrote to The Omaha Bee last week, they requently know far more than parent or teacher uspect. Appeals to their reason seldom fail, and heir sense of humor and moral responsibility is not difficult to develop if the job is taken on with correct understanding of its purpose.

MORE MYSTERY OF THE MIDNIGHT AIR. A professional "magician," which is the suphemism nowadays employed when one refers to a sleight-of-hand performer, down in New York is disturbed over a series of dots he has received in his radio set. He takes occasion to suggest more or less mystery in connection with them, and is rather inclined to think it is Lodge or James trying of the whole matter is that it is a joke. to communicate with Conan Doyle. He doesn't say why the nated spiritists who have gone before do not seek to set up communication directly with the eminent Irish proponent of the powers of ectoplasm, estead of wandering around in an aimless sort of way, trying to break in and get a connection by radio through the air that is pretty well jammed with all surts of broadcasting. No need to lose time debating this. Another hypothesis is even more A few months ago some of the enthusiasts were greatly excited because of a peculiar long-wave signal, that rhythmically was heating for recognition. Nobody knew from whence it came, or what it meant, so the happy conclusion was reached that it was Mars trying to say "Hello," to the Earth. A few days ago Guglielmo Marconi, his attention having been drawn to the topic, admitted that it was he who had caused the mysterious signals, they being part of a complicated experiment he was car-

now wystifying the magician may turn out to be

the product of some other experimenter. The midnight skies are full of mystery nowadays, the most of it emanating from some radio whose manipulator has more curiosity than experience with the in-

LIFE: LONG OR USEFUL?

Some very interesting figures in regard to human ife have lately been made available, through comparison of mortality statistics. Maybe the most interesting are those dealing with longevity, or the expectancy of life. From tables published by the New York Medical Journal and Medical Record we earn that in two decades the expectancy of life has ncreased 5.1 years, being 49.2 years in 1900; in 1910 it was 51.5, and in 1920 it was 54.3 years. Reasoning from this an eastern writer has curiously calculated that by 1982 an average expectancy of 70 years will have been attained, and, carrying the ratio along, he concludes that thirty-five and a half centuries from now the record of Methusaleh, 969 years, will be the average span of man's life.

"The days of our years are three-score years and ten," says the Prayer of Moses, "and if by reason of strength they be four-score years," the end is the same, "for we are soon cut off and fly away." Perhaps no one subject has occasioned as much of speculation as has human life. Its purpose, its duration, its source, its destination, all have engaged the wisest and most profound of thinkers in all ages. Pasteur is said to have asserted that life springs from cosmic dust; this is attributed to his belief that the germs of life float from star to star, to be vivified as they come into coalition with other similar germs. Loeb's experiments with the amoeba and the sea-urchins brought us but little if any nearer the secret of the source, while Lodge, James, Doyle and all the others have left something to be answered with regard to the destination. God has sealed these mysteries with His own seal, but has made them plain to faith by His revelations.

After all, even the skeptic concedes that man is not a haphazard experiment, but has a manifest destiny, a reasonable purpose in life. To discover what this destiny is deserves greater attention than isually it receives. No hard and fast rule can be laid down, but a safe guide is to do well each task that comes to hand, realizing that in some way it is Long life or useful life may be set before you to choose from, and your choice will be made as you are disposed. Francois Villon is credited with having said that life is to push to the very limit the possibilities of each situation as it arises, "for an end is an end, whether it cometh on the winged heels of a week, or the dull crutch of a century."

And finally, there is the further prayer of Moses, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Freely applied, that will nean to make full use of each day as it comes, and so attain to usefulness, and let the matter of length of days rest with

The centuries flow as grains of sand.

ELLEN CONVEY'S REMARKABLE CASE.

What is Ellen Convey's secret? She is two years past the hundred mark in age. and lies in the hospital, recovering from a broken leg, the cheeriest of all the patients there. Ordinarily, doctors consider the fracture of an aged person's bone an injury almost beyond cure. Nature no longer supplies the vitality needed for the new growth, and refuses to repair the injury. For the

matter of that, very few live to be 100 years old. Yet here is a lively old lady who laughs at both rules. She danced a jig the day she was 100, and she would have repeated it the day she was 102, but she had met with the accident that stretched her in ever, that she will dance the delayed jig the day she

is 103 years old. What is the secret of her long life, her high spirits, and her inexhaustible vitality? She has had no injection of elixir of life, no insertion of monkey glands, or other fantastic means of prolonging life or rejuvenating aged and wornout faculties. She has just lived a simple life, partaking of wholesome but plain food, doing her daily task, and smoking her pipe. Her mind is as keenly alive as her body, for she is abreast of the times and knows what is going on in the world, even if she does vote the democratic ticket.

Scientists may ponder, and pseudo-scientists speculate, over this remarkable woman. She is not the oldest known, but she is one of the few to reach her age, and retain her faculties as well as she has. If the secret of her longevity and activity were to become known, what a change it might bring. Yet, how many could live to be as old as Mrs. Convey, and retain her sense of humor and proportion? It might not be safe to make her secret public property.

SOLUTION FOR DOMESTIC PROBLEM.

One of the standbys of the professional debater of domestic affairs is the relation between the girl's father and the young man who comes seeking her in marriage. It matters not that these relations are generally of the most cordial nature; that almost invariably the youth is welcome for himself, and that, when necessary, the girl's father will do all he can to aid them in getting a start in life. This latter disposition of a good-natured father-in-law has afforded more occasion for jovial jesting than any other, and every now and then it has presented a real problem for "the old man." Now comes an enterprising advertiser, who has a solution for the whole thing. "For your son-in-law," he announces he has an occupation that will enable the young man to earn his own living, and perhaps accumulate a surplus. He hopes to interest such fathers-in-law as have sons-in-law who are not thriving as they should. However, it is not likely that he will be overrushed with applications, for one of the happiest facts of our national life is that most of the young men and young women who get married realize what they are doing, and not infrequently the sonin-law can give father-in-law a considerable start in a business way and then overtake him. The joke

The horseshoe pitching championship being again decided, the world may take up its lesser problems again, such as We European settlement.

Muriel McCormick scorns the movies, but seems to yearn for the first page, just the same.

If the weather man would only let us, a folks would like a chance to cool out.

Some tempers are being very sorely strained

Now is a good time to get a grip on yourself.

On Second Thought

If a man violates man's laws, we send him to prison and point the finger of score at him; if he violates nature's laws, we take him to the hospital and send him flowers.

From State and Nation

Editorials from other newspapers.

An Up-to-Date Biblical Writer.

able to come to the knowledge of the truth.

The fearless journalist of old goes on to say that such as these, cor-The fearless journalist of old goes on to say that such as these, corrupted in mind and reprobate, withstanding the truth, are like the Egyptian magicians. Jannes and Jambres, who cast down their rods and by enchantment caused them to be changed into serpents. Dr. Matthews is right in saying that Timothy is up to date and only too timely. But in this record, filled with the frailties and failures of only eight hours a day or less; most with the fralities and failures of men and women, their hates and passions, there is the dominant hope that the folly of all that St. Paul catalogued and the press continues to expose will, after all, "be evident unto all men" as that of Jannes and Jambres also came to be. Balzac in the fairly general observance of has said that "journalism is the religion of modern society" and that the journalists are its priests. Dr. law, or, having one, do not observe Matthews compliments the newspaper by likening it to the Epistle are Bulgaria, Denmark, Jugo-Slavia, to Timothy and the journalist, by implication, to St. Paul, the greatest land and Sweden. Of these, in Bulgaria, personal services are supported by the public services. "correspondent" the world has ever

A Question of Courage.

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From the Marion Star.

President Harding has asked congress to enact laws that will protect public interests in industrial controversies. Such legislation has already met with objection from both labor and capital. A prominent government official discussing the president's request doubts that congress has the courage to comply.

If congress does not have the courage, it's high time the fact were known. It is true that the national capital is filled with the "legislative agents" of labor and the lobbyists of capital, and that these have tremendous influence with many sentors and representatives. It is also true that the injurious effects of strikes and lockouts in essential production are plainly menacing public interests not represented at Washington. The duty of congressmen is plain. Have they courage to perform duty?

March 4 are candidates to succeed themselves. In the primary cam-paigns they have taken positions on prohibition, the bonus and other such matters. In the election these issues will be less important as the people are already beginning to feel keenly the influence of industrial strife, with prospects of paying a still bigger price. With the voters the main question concerning nominees for re-election will be "Did he have courage to perform his duty?" have courage to perform his duty?

Whether or no this congress has courage will be decided by the voters. Some who represent industrial districts where sentiment may op-pose the proposed legislation may be re-elected, but even in these there will be some risk. Those in districts where voters stand for majority rule and public welfare, will stand the acid test. Consequently there is reason to believe that congress as a whole will have the courage to en-act the laws needed.

Men Want to Believe.

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From the Flatts Valley News (Scottabluff).

Churches may sometimes fail to
draw within their doors the crowds
to fill every place in their auditoriums. Then we hear the cry that
the church is failing. At times folks
say that religion is losing its grip.
This, however, is error. The individual church, as represented by a
pastor with certain characteristics,
and a congregation with various individuals who may not be personally and a congregation with various individuals who may not be personally likable, may not draw into its fold those who really yearn for religious expression. That is the failure of a man-made thing. Religion itself, in a God above, never fails. Men have always wanted to believe—they have always believed.

Now the thing that appeals to one man as the expression of that longing within his soul, may not appeal

ing within his soul, may not appeal to another; and the thing that may appeal to the majority of us, a church, a preacher, a choir, an au-dience, the singing of hymns, a cer-tain ritual, may have no appeal soever to many people. True, if they have religious instincts, and if they wish to increase the power of the church, here is an organization formed for that purpose but many there are who find themselves out of sympathy with the church of to-

day.

The men are the spiritual puzzle of the day. They want to believe in holy things, and they do pelieve in them. They want to be a part of the higher life, but they fail to find in present organizations the means of an expression of their faith.

Yet they should seek to adjust themselves to that means. The understanding man, who recognizes

Yet they should seek to adjust themselves to that means. The understanding man, who recognizes the service of the church to the community, should seek to identify himself with that hody, which is the representative of spiritual power, and the active agent for kindness and fellowship among all men.

There have been powerful movements for goiting the average man more deeply interested in the church and its work. The layman's movement of recent years had the effect of drawing many man into church circies who had previously been indifferent. Hilly sunday has been able to point out to thousands the work religion holds for all. Down beneath the surface in every man's mature is the desire, but it is not always easy for the church or its agents to find the motivating force to quicken that during into action.

Men want to believe in ited, and they do believe, and they want to work. As far back as we can trace history we can trace the pulse of man for service for his treater. The future may solve the problem of man for service for his treater. The future may solve the problem of maning that impulse an active part of the everyday life of every man.

The Eight-Hour Work Day

Analysis of the answers to a questionnaire, sent out recently by the Ameterdam bureau of the International Federation of Trades Unions, in an effort to discover the exact status of the eight-hour day through-out the world, brings out some facts of wide significance and interests. From the New York Times.

Dr. Matthews of Seattle, pastor of what is said to be the largest Presbyterian church in the world and recently moderator of the general massembly of the Presbyterian church in America, is reported to have said last Sunday that the Bible "is the most up-to-date book of today," He cited, in illustration, St. Pau's Second Control of the eight-hour day through out the world, brings out some facts out the world and the brings out some facts out the world and the brings out some facts out the world and the brings out some facts out the world and the brings out some facts out the world and the brings out some facts out the world and the brings out s

cited, in illustration, St. Paul's Second Epistle to Timothy. Though written 1:900 years ago, "It tells accurately," he said, "what is happening today." The third chapter contains "precisely all that you can see in the metropolitan press of this morning." This was not said in derogation of the metropolitan press, but in condemnation of those (he calls them fools) who relegate the Bible to the top shelf and regard it as old-fashioned.

The title "grievous times" would probably be given to this chapter of Timothy by a modern headline, for it begins: "But know this that in the last days grievous times shall

Timothy by a modern headline, for it begins: "But know this that in the last days grievous times shall come," and it proceeds:

For men shall be lovers of self, sovers of money, boastful, haughty, railers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, implacable slanderers, without self-control, fierce, no lovers of good, traitors, headstrong, puffed up, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God; holding a form of godliness, but having denied the power thereof having denied the power thereof as having answered the questionnaire, only six are operating under an unopposed eight-hour law. These are Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Holland and Czecho-Blovakia. In most of these an exception is made in the case of farm work. However, reports that in Germany the order issued by the council of people's commissioners on November 23, 1918, establishing the eight-hour day is being generally disregarded, it said to be disproved by three septants.

In four countries the eight-hour working day is practically universal although there is no law establish mines; in Great Britain more than 80 per cent of the industrial and commercial workers are employed only eight hours a day or less; most industrial workers in Hungary are working 48 hours a week, and in Italy, although there have been some signs of late of a tendency toward lengthening the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the more than 1919 trade union action has resulted that the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented therein are continuing the working day, since the facts presented th in the fairly general observance of the shorter time of employment. garia, even in the public service more than eight hours are worked. and in the textile mills 10 hours is the rule. In Denmark, since last

lain. Have they courage to per-orm duty?

The majority of senators and rep-lished, though overtime is said to be

Nebraska Notions

Grand Island Independent: The Altoons Tribune says a local min-ister made this announcement from the pulpit last Sunday: "Brethren, the junitor and I will hold our regular prayer meeting next Wednesday evening as usual." The minister was fortunate in having so loyal a janitor. We heard of one who in-terrupted the minister last Sunday night, handed him the key and ask-ed him to lock up when he got

Grand Island Independent: A cigarmaker has been fined for making cigars of cabbage and hay flavored with strawberry leaves. Most manufacturers still cling obstinately to the superstition that a slight flavor of tobacco is necessary.

Norfolk News: Bill Hart's wife is said to be afraid of his guns and horses. One must go to Hollywood to find the wild west movie taken

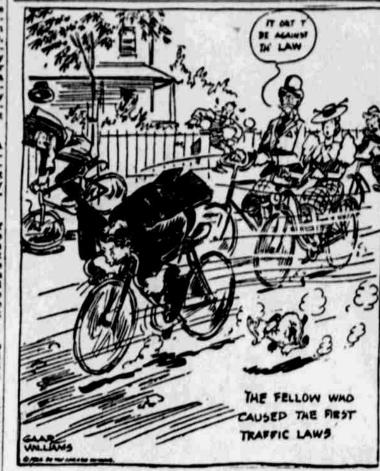
Nebraska City Press: A Hindu professor named Joshi is to deliver a series of lectures at the University of Nebraska. What the student may do to his name may easily be con jectured.

Nebraska City Press: A Nebraska newspaper carried a little item the other day concerning a boy, earning about \$100 a month, who compleininsufficient sum on which to live and that he must have a "living wage." The employer, anxious to get at the bottom of the difficulty, went into the situation with the boy

decades ago, should go far toward completely dispelling it.



AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



and discovered, to his amasement, at the same age, and, instead of in-that a large part of the young man's culcating thrift, believes that the "living expenses" consisted of ex-penditures for amusements—gase-all he makes. The man who does line, dances two or three times a save his money is sneered at as old-week, admission to the movies, ice fashioned and out-of-date.

couldn't be made to see that his expenditures were mostly a "luxury tax" and in no way connected with his living. It is pointed out, too, that this is the attitude of the average youngster who works for a sa problem, but they are certainly wage. He is paid from fhree to four times as much as his father received ment in the coast state.

week, admission to the movies, to cream parlor visits, and the like. And, the newspaper goes on, he couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important criminal cases in couldn't be made to see that his extrying important crim

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