MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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ANOTHER RECORD FLIGHT.

Only the failure of the machine in which they were riding defeated the two young army lieutenants in their attempt to fly from San Diego to Minneola without stopping. As it is, they exceeded 1,936 miles, the longest single flight previously made by man. That was the record made by the English fliers, Capt. Jack Alcock and A. W. Brown, in their flight across the Atlantic, from New Foundland to Ireland. As the plane traveled from San Diego, where it started, to Indianapolis, where it landed, 2,060 miles of distance were covered.

For nearly thirty hours in the air they carried on a wonder-inspiring contest against the elements. Eleven hours and thirty minutes of their time aloft they were in the midst of a rainstorm; the full moon they had depended upon to guide them during the night was denied, because the weather conditions were adverse. The radiator on their engine began to leak soon after they started, but they drove on until its condition became such that further progress was out of the question, but when they came down they had covered a greater distance than man ever accomplished in a single flight.

Their objective not as yet achieved, they have proved that it is possible, and that with a few more hours aloft they would have made good. Intrepedity and skill have conquered all but the instability of

Lieutenant MacReady flew in Omaha, as one of the entrants in the Pulitzer cup race of 1921. He also is known as the youth who attained nearenthe "ceiling" than any other, his altitude record of 40,-800 feet being unsurpassed, while he and Lieutenant Kelly recently had established a new continuous flight record at San Diego almost equaling the thirty hours of the flight they have just completed.

These young men have achieved marvelous results, but they have only opened the way for greater

WHAT WILL THE WALRUS DO?

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things," one of which is why the sea is boiling hot. When Alice heard that in Wonderland but now the walrus has the matter presented to him in concrete form.

According to the report made by Consul Ifft, stationed at Bergen, Norway, to the Department of Commerce, the Arctic ocean is warming up. Icebergs melt where formerly none melted, moraines of earth and stone now stand where there were glaciers, while shoals of herring and smelt have replaced the seals and whitefish that once swarmed the depths off Norway's right shoulder.

What has occasioned the change is not as yet explained, but it may soon be made clear to us all. Meantime, what is the walrus, and his playmate, the polar bear, and the whale and other of the the meek and musty Esquimo find the snow with which to build his igloo, and will he have to change his diet of seal oil and whale blubber for something less cleaginous? It is a good thing, too, that Peary found the North Pole when he did, for now the ice he traveled over may disappear, and the next to reach the spot will be compelled to do so in a boat, and what will a navigator do when he reaches "Latitude Nothing, Longitude Everything?"

Fishermen, explorers and others may relish the altered conditions, but it will interfere materially with a lot of the literature of the day, because many writers are going to the north of 53 for their themes, and if that land becomes like the country south of the storied parallel, some romanticists will be as badly off as the walrus; they will have to hunt up new ice or accustom themselves to warm water.

KEEPING UP A FAMILY NAME.

Most men are animated by a worthy ambition to leave to posterity a heritage of some sort, if only a good name, which "is better than riches." Even if a good man's memory outlive his death by no more than the half-year Hamlet cynically referred to, that is something, because it will be proof that the dead man had something worthy to be recalled. A small amount of achievement is sometimes made the basis for a great deal of eulogy. This is of little moment to one who already has passed on, but while living the impulse to create is supported as well by the desire for fame as by an urge to bring forth.

So we may understand the will of the Cornell professor, who left a bequest to a nephew at Princeton, conditioned on the latter incorporating his uncle's name with his own and hereafter wearing a hyphenated family patronymic. For a generation at least, the dead man will be kept alive by this not uncommon method. Yet just as the high title of D'Urberville decomposed into "Darbyfield," so may the newly welded name of Hewitt-Taylor some time come apart.

One of the popular songs of yesterday recited that "it does not matter what you were, it's what you are today." Democracies do not spend a great deal of time in adulation of ordinary names. To keep before the public in anything like permanent form, one must be transcendantly good and great, or equally had and despicable. Firing the Ephesian dome did not gain immortality for the ambitious youth.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN DANGER.

New York has developed the latest angle of incidence as regards candidates or those who aid in carrying on campaigns by mail. Mayor Hylan addressed a letter to a voter, discussing the issue from his standpoint and asking for support of his views. He signed it, "Sincerely yours," which is accepted as a common enough polite way of closing the average missive. It happens that the voter to whom the letter was addressed is a married woman, and her husband has notions of his own. He writes to Mayer Hylan, saying he objects strongly to his hear signing himself "sincorely yours," when ad-

freming "my wife." This opens rather broad vists, pointing to treable for the man who writes letters. Most use "Very truly yours," or some simi- pay.

larly harmless locution in approaching the signature to a letter. "Sincerely yours" perhaps carries a little more of the form of intimacy,' but hardly enough to warrant a husband calling out a politician for so signing a campaign circular. The, old-time baby-kissing campaign would have permitted "Ever thine," or "Yours till you can't sit still," or something like that, but progress has been

We feel very certain that the ladies who get letters from appealing candidates are not carried very far away by any honeyed words that may be contained therein, for they know that politicians' promises are included along with lovers' yows in the things Jove laughed at. Yet, how is one to approach the wife of a man who is so punctilious as this one in New York appears to be? Here is a problem, A little late for full settlement in the present campaign, yet which must some day be determined.

ARMISTICE DAY IN NEBRASKA.

On Saturday, November 11, Nebraskans will observe the fourth anniversary of the actual termination of the World War. Armistice Day means something to the people. Perhaps not all that was hoped for as coming out of the conflict was achieved; perhaps it is well that all that was prophesied did not come to pass. Men and women still are human beings, and that is a good reason why we are struggling along the way to the solution of the greater problems. But men and women are capable of learning, and that is why some things are better than they were.

One of the great gains for humanity is the higher swing of the wave of democracy. Despotism did go down under the crash of militarism that broke in its last wave at Argonne Wood and along the Meuse. Such vestiges of monarchy as survive are liberalized, while the republics that came up from the wreckage of old forms are becoming more solid each passing day. Out of this grows the hope that war is also becoming more remote. Whether it will disappear altogether may well be questioned, but democracies seldom wage war for conquest, and the recent demonstration of the public's power to repress conflict was shown in England, where the spark of war with Turkey was smothered almost before it had a chance to sputter.

Nebraskans will observe Armistice Day fittingly by attending while the cornerstone of a new state house is laid. It will be dedicated to our soldier dead, not to commemorate their valor so much as to remind the world that they died in the cause of freedom. Liberty for all and equal rights before the law, Nebraska's inspiring motto, extends to all the world, because these young men, with millions like themselves, held firm at a time when the freedom of the world was threatened by a sinister force. It was a victory for humanity they won, and for that we do well to honor them.

"The solemn brood of care" plods on, and "each one as before pursues his favorite phantom," because the war did not work the miracle it was expected to perform. New conditions have arisen, investing man with new duties and responsishe realized that there nothing seemed surprising, bilities, and in some ways these are as irksome as the old, but only to those who would shirk or evade duty. Soft ways are not for those who do the world's work, and Armistice Day should be an inspiration to them, a benison and a beacon, for it permanently records a great sacrifice made in a great cause. The world is better, and will be still better as we recall the day, not with exultation, but in exaltation such as uplifted us to the conflict and sustained us under triumph.

GIRLS, ALSO, WILL BE GIRLS.

Considerable of a sermon might be written about the escapade of a young Omaha miss who prefers independenc to a further term of school attendance and life at home. It does not appear that she is illtreated in any sense of the term at home. Her sole grievance is that she wants to be "independent," to have a job and manage her own affairs.

Just a "little girl," in her mother's estimation, she is grown up in her own. Her aspirations are the natural promptings of a developing ego. Probably she has set her mark a little too high, but that is a mistake of inexperience, rather than of purpose. Mothers, and fathers, too, have this to meet continually. It is not easy to persuade the ambitious fledgling to remain in the home nest until have grown strong enough for sustained

Nor is it safe to undertake to lay down hard and fast rules for conduct in such cases. Each boy or girl growing up presents an individual and separate problem, differing in essential ways from all others. Growing youngsters are not like bricks or peas. Wise parents find this out, and endeavor to meet the different phases of the problem as each is presented, and sometimes they have several under process of solution at once.

A time comes when, as Barrie expresses it in 'Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire," all the mother can do is to stand on the other side of the deep water through which her daughter must pass, and hold out her hands, praying the child of her soul will come through safe, but unable to help her. Such parents as have had their offspring pass this critical place on life's journey unscathed smile sympathetically when they see another facing the same perplexity, yet as unable to aid as they were when they longed to assist their own child.

Girls will be girls, just as boys will be boys, and is no occasion to marvel that a girl of spirit, whose womanly instincts have not fully developed, will now and then seek to divest herself of home restraints, confident in her own capacity to meet and overcome the lions in the path. Such a girl deserves consideration, not just as a phychological phenomenon, but as a regular member of the human family, who, if she does pass in safety the critical point, will be worthy her sex because she has the a elements that make true women.

The most optimistic man in Omaha is the one who suggests that "Mayor Jim" keep a campaign promise made five years ago. He evidently doesn't know much about the statute of limitations.

It might be interesting to count up the number of democrats who are publicly declaring they will vote for "G. M. H." and compare the same with the actual count of votes.

Whatever next summer's wheat crop is worth to Nebraska is the value of the present rain, if you want to get it in millions of dollars.

The sultan of Turkey has been deposed again. He sught to know how "Tino the Greek" feels by

The meanust thief in Omaha is the one who rebbed the Day nursery.

Corn pickers are wanted in Nebraska at good

Rarely do American writers bring gainst western civilization such ashing indictments as recorded by Abraham Mitrie Ribbany in "Wise Men From the East and From the And when such arraignment west. And when such arraignment is brought forward by an American of Syrian birth, the courage of the author is the more notable. With merciless logic Mr. Ribbany unveils vulnerable apots in the civilization of America: Her lamentable spiritual condition, her shattered nerves resultant ppon her mania for speed, and her ofter inability to understand the eastern peoples upon whom she seeks to thrust her civilization. But the wounds of a friend are faithful, and the spirit of loyalty to the United States which permeates this volume sures the reader that the criticisms intended to arouse America from

ier lethnray. "My criticism of western civiliza-tion is by no means a cry of despair. Its latent forces the still great and vital . . But at present it has reached a stage of threatening material prosperity and is awaying and straining under the immense weight of its external machinery. Its body has grown so huge that it is in dan-ger of going beyond the control of its soul."

Mr. Itibbany continues: "The unescapable fact is that religion . . . and machinery must go together if western civilization is to endure." The Oriental, except the Japanese pictured as having neither the will ogness nor ability to absorb western

off when occasion arises.
The volume gives a detailed account the ancient heritage of Syria and the justice of the aspirations which expected to see realized as a resuit of the peace conference. Turke is portrayed as a "sick man" indeed as one who has not received a quare deal from the allies. T under the leadership of Mustapha Kemal and the interposition of Amera is arred in order that he may not do further damage.

Zionism is treated under the cap-

tion, "A New Eastern Problem." Great Britain is characterized as a inderer in allowing the Jews to re turn to Palestine because such action is liable to stir up internecine warfare Palestine, due to the antagonism those already in possession. Written by a man whose first 20

ears of life were spent in Syria, thi ime gives a just presentation of problems arising from contact be-tween east and west and is especially valuable in these days when American by are focussed upon the tragedy of Smyrna. CARL A. GLOVER.

THE PERFECT LIPE AND HOW TO LIVE IT" by Henry Hoffman, D. S. T. Art Card Company, Omaha

The great desideratum since the earliest recorded history has been to learn how to live the perfect life, admitting the difficulty of defin-ing the "perfect life" in exact terms. Man, however, is ever striving to im-prove his little span upon this mun-dane habitat. Ponce de Leon believed ie discovered the fountain of youth and men of today are giving serious Hoffman, an Omaha man, and a doctor of suggestive therapeutics, treats this profound subject in a broad way in his book. In his pre-

face he writes:
After many years of careful research—among the numerous books and capital, upon the length of human life—and after numerous experiments of his own upon himself—the thought came to him that he could, by living a per-fect life to the best of his knowledge, prolong his life as long as he might desire, and further, that such a life would be rewarded by making him free from all worry from all sources, and would enable him to grow stronger, better and wiser as the

There is nothing new in Dr. Hoffman's book, although he has gathered a lot of data on a lot of subjects and he has connected his subject matter in an orderly manner. Various well known rules of health are included and the spiritual phase of life is con-sidered. There is no doubt that the average person could derive much benefit if he read the book and observed its good advice.

Prof. Maurice H. Wesseen of the University of Nebraska has recently had published "Everyday Uses of Eng-lish" (Crowell company). The work takes up the principles that under-lies effective composition, but these are treated from the point of view of their application to the problems of daily life. These principles are preented in an unusually interesting manner. Especially emphasized in the book is the construction of business letters and reports. Over half the work deals with them. "Everyday Cses of English" will be of value to business men, office workers, students and the general reader.

An old favorite, "Omar the Tent-maker," by Nathan Haskell Doje, has been reprinted by the St. Botolph so-The new editions will help keep alive the romantic traditions which envelops the story of the poet and sage, for Mr. Dole did well with the story.

In view of the discussion of anges in the American Prayer book of the Protestant Episcopal church, the work of W. J. Armitage, "The Story of the Canadian Revision of the Book" (Cambridge Press) should be of considerable interest - to The volume is not only an authoritative source book for the sion of the prayer book in Can-but contains as well valuable and frequently otherwise inaccessible -information in regard to other branches of the Anglican communion. The first portion of the book is main-ly historical and biographical: the sec-ond part is that of the character of a commentary upon the new prayers

A thrilling story of an unusual sort has been written by Charles Beadle. It is called "Witch Doctora." (Houghton-Mifflin). In it, as Vachel Linday wrote in "The Congo," we hear The become of the blood has song and the thigh bone beating on the tin pongong. It is a strange, primitive tale, titled with with superscriptions, dark filled with will superstitions, dark deeds and the savagery of the lungle. The wild natives of inner Africa are rivolly dend wells portrayed in this novel, which talk of the adventures

> NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for OCTOBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE

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f Prof. Birnier, an American scholar. The professor, as professors do, is led by his interest in African manners and customs to penetrate into Central Africa. Conspirators and vilains appear. He is betrayed to the ortures of the natives. But he esablishes himself as the god of a tribe by making such magic as no local witch doctor can equal. But inteli-

gently playing upon the superstitions and dark fears of the natives, he saves himself, and all ends happily. A new book on the picturesque pertions of the Pacific islands is "South Sea Sketches" by A. Eland (The Strat-ford company). This volume treats of the isles of the Marshall group and portions of New Britain. The who has profusely illustrated his book, knews his natives and their well as the islands. He portions of New Britain. The author, customs, as well as the islands. He has produced an excellent little book.

Some years ago Filson Young wrote a story of Bohemia which was a fine realistic novel, "The Sands of Pleas-ure." It has been reprinted by the St. Botolph society.

Mystery stories come and go; yet, always, more are written. Uncom-monly good ones are rare, but one which can be highly recommended is Miss C. N. Boyle's "What Became of which can be highly recommended is Miss C. N. Boyle's "What Became of Mr. Desmond," (Seltzerk. It is the story of a disappearance, all the more perplexing because of the everyday ircumstances in which it takes place Desmond, a respected member of the upper middle class, steps around out of sight for only a few moments The dramatic development of the plot full of thrills and surprises.

A book with a moral is George Wesley Davis' new novel, "Alone." ress nor ability to absorb western cartion. Any veneer which he have adopted will be sloughed that drifts along in true keeping with the languorous atmosphere of southing ancient heritage of Syria and ern California. It is redolent of the institute of the aspirations which remarks of the Golden State, and, of early days has been caught and here is admirably reflected." Times-

WHY WARS COME," or "Forms of Gov-ornment and Foreign Policies in Re-lation to the Causes of War," by Rear Admiral A. P. Niblack, U. S. N. The Stratford Company.

In a foreword the author states that his book is "An elaboration of a lecture entitled 'Forms of Government in Relation to Their Efficiency for War.' delivered at the United States Naval War, college and subsequently published in the United States Naval institute proceedings in September, president Ebert. Paul Poiret, M. Paderewskit, M. Venizelos, the architectures of War.' Rear Admiral Niblack analyzes some of the important causes of war with a view to avoiding the dangers which lurk in policies which are not altruistic and policies which are not altruistic and are not based on the golden rule. The last paragraph of the book

sentially the production of and for these days of industrial unrest, for. obvious moralizing, it makes a well sustained plea for more amicable relationships between labor

THE SORRY SENATOR.

"Sorry," said a senator,
"Sorry, sick and sad;
"Voted on the wrong side;
"That's what makes it bad.
"Women are against me, "Women are against me,
"Wets are guessing, too;
"Uprys were never for me.
"Wonder what I'll do?
"When the war was over
"Voted not to stop—
"Germans had been for me—
"That vote made them flop,
"Oh! I should have voted
"In April twentystwo
"The bein farm extension
"Work to carry through
"Inings are looking dark here—
"Guess I'll stay at home,
"Polks don't seem to want me
"For down east to rgam;
"Fraid I'll get in trouble,
"Which I surely will,
"Then Nebraska people
"Have to pay the bill.
"Tim sorry."

The Unknown Citizen

where everything had been explained to them. Halts had been made at were there, and were presented to the crowds to the Citizen and his Wife. It was a Keith County News, On pay homage.

It would take too long to describe the clever selective process by which the Citizen had been chosen. Suffice it to say that he was a typical homo Americanus—a worthy and slightly battered creature, who had raised a family of four children and plugged along at his job and paid his taxes and cranked his fliver and set up a radio on the roof and planted sunflowers in the back yard and lent his wife a hand at the washing and frequently mended the kitchen stovepipe. He had never broken open the children's money.

played in the sarden; Senator Borah and widthin Jenatings Beryan, begin to go to pleces. If you dip a saw into a pail of water and wipe it off thoroughly afterward, no harm will be done. But if the dampness is allowed to remain a few hours the saw will be a mass of rogt. Saws do not cost much, but we are careful to keep them free from rust. Roads cost many thousands of dollars, and we allow them to become runned from neglect.

The monument in Potomac park was dedicated at sunset. After that the committee on Savoir Faire, observed. money.

arrive at the great station in Wash-ington. He was strangely troubled and anxious, a bit incredulous, too, believing that was all some sort of put-up job. Also, somewhere on the train he had lost one of his elastic sleeve suspenders, and one cuff kept on falling round his wrist. He walked uneasily along the red velvet carpet and was greeted by President Harding and the ambassadors of foreign powers. Mr. Sousa's book of the control of the c there, and struck up an uproarious anthem composed for the occasion. The tactful committee of Daughters of the American Bourgeoiste had made all arrangements and taken all the public prints.—Greenville Pied-possible precautions. It had been mont. feared that perhaps the Citizen's Wife might be evercome, and an ambulance was waiting behind potted paims in case of any emergency. But it is always the unexpected that happens. It was Senator Lodge, who had been appointed to read the telegrams from prominent people, who

of future wars is blind to the lack woman, nudged him strong-minded of disinterestedness which has governed many of the settlements growning out the recent World war."

ward pause, but the Citizen's Wife, who was evidently a strong-minded woman, nudged him sarrong-minded the citizen tottered forward. Fortunged out the recent World war."

DAN'S TOLLOW For a moment there was an awk-ward pause, but the Citizen's Wife citizen tottered forward. Fortu-nately some New York newspaper men had been on the train with him and had written a little speech for him to deliver. He read it, a bit tremulously. It stated that he was aware this tribute was not meant for This book for boys carries the read-him personally, but for the great er from the primitive simplicity of body of middle-class citizenshin he pre-red Indian days to the complexity of present day industrialisms. It is es-was great speculation in the audience as to what part of the country the Citizen came from: his accent was perhaps a trifle Hoosierish, but wise-acres insisted that his general fixings were plainly Sears-Roebuck and not identifiable with any section.

the Unknown Citizen to his country.

Accompanied by a troop of cav-alry and the national colors, the Un-known Citizen was taken to the capitol, where congress, convened in joint session, awaited to do him honor. He was presented to the great boy by Senator Lodge, who had now completely recovered. After being introduced, the Citizen stammered a few words of embarrass-ment. During the buffet lunch in the lobbies, however, he began to pluck up heart, for he found the congressmen very human. He even ventured to express, very politely, a few sentiments about the bonus, the tariff, the income tax and the coal strike. Gathering confidence, he might have grown almost eloquent over these topics, but the senatorial committee, foreseeing trouble, hast-ened him along to see the gifts that had been sent from all over the

There Is No

Alternative

inspection. Henry Ford had sent a new sedan, with a self-starter and the arms of the United States gilded on the door. William Randolph Hearst had sent a bound volume of Henry Ford had sent a Christopher Moriey in the New York Arthur Brisbane's editorials. The Evening Post

world. They were all laid out for

We shall never forget being in standing the exact nature of the Washington when the great celebration was held in honor of the Union was held in honor of t your faith in human nature. On investigation you will generally find known Citizen.

The day was proclaimed a national fete. On that day the Union station. He and his wife had been quietly lured away from their of space for the full list of presents. been quietly lured away from their not space for the full list of presents of enemies, they will be better enforced, and this goes whether the wet kidnaped into a gaudy special train.

Tea was served at the White is appointed or voted in on the pre-

It was a | Keith County News, Ogalisla: We great afternoon. The Marine band wouldn't be bothered so much by bad played in the garden; Senator Borah roads if we were more prompt in re-

The monument in Potomac park was dedicated at sunset. After that the committee on Savoir Faire, ob-serving the wilted collar of the Un-We shall never forget seeing him known Citizen, thought it the truest courtesy to let him escape. We our-self managed to follow him through the crowds. He and his wife looked nervously over their shoulders now and then, but they had shaken off pursuit. At a little stationery store

By the way, what is peace?-Rochester Times-Union. Admiral Sims has been retired into

One way to improve the postal servce is to stop madling bills.-El Paso

item under a sing head. It is a multer that makes a community great.

sistency?

While Grandma Felton's skirt is Poor nations are positively pathetic about the kindness of Uncle Sam—his term of office as a United States senurremitting kindness. — Wall Street ator from Georgia seems to be outgrayed.—Anaconda Standard,

Kearney Hub: We read in a local

newspaper exchange that a Nebraska young man away at school has been highly honored by an election to a prominent school fraternity and a

stickful" is given to the incident.

No mention is made, however, of the young man's scholarly attainments or

Reatrice Express: The editor of

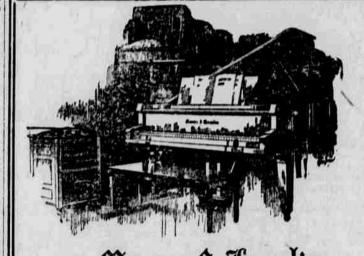
the Howard County Herald, printed at St. Paul, shows a fine appreciation

of real news values. He made a first page story of the purchase of a fine boar by a farmer and put the news item under a sing head. It is a mul-

educational accomplishments.

AROUND

NEBRASKA



Mason & Hamlin

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