THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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MAKE THE THIEF PAY BACK.

Probably the first move of primeval man in the direction of order was the recognition of property rights. This began so far back beyond any record that only speculative theory accounts for its origin. Some hold that the first assertion of property right was in the pot in which he cooked his food, a genius having devised one that did not break down under its first usuage. Whatever the beginning, nothing is dearer to man, nothing more firmly asserted, than his right to own the things that are his.

Civilized man has surrounded property with every possible protection of law, and provides severe punishment for any who break over .the laws by stealing, damaging or destroying that which is another's. The law, however, as we have it has abandoned one of the primitive rules, that which required restitution. This rule should be revived. and made part of the penalty inflicted on anyone guilty of crime.

To send the thief to prison does not make whole the loss of the one who was robbed; to put in jail the reckless youth who smashes up an automobile he has lifted for a joyride does not pay the repair bill, and so on through the list. Justice is not entirely served by the modern method of enforcing laws against criminals.

What is needed is a law that will require full restitution or compensation to any person who is injured in person or property by another who has committed a crime, great or small. Every sentence inflicting a penalty for a misdemeanor or a crime, from which a victim suffers in any way, should require that the culprit pay in full damages.

Such a law might not check the crime wave, but it would certainly have a tendency to make some think who now enter lightly on criminal enterprise. If the man who steals knew beforehand that, if caught, he would have to restore all he stole, he might consider working for himself in preference to trying to live at the expense of somebody else who does work. When the man who carelessly or maliciously destroys property is warned beforehand that he will have to make good all damage he is responsible for, he may go a little easy in his wild career.

A case in point: Not very long ago a thief drove away a small bunch of cattle, owned by an old farmer in northern Nebraska. The thief was overtaken and sent to prison, but the cattle could not be recovered, as they had been disposed of, one" by one, to widely scattered buyers. The old man has lost his life's savings, and gets no return. Why should not that thief be required to make full restitution, even though it take all his earnings for the rest of his life? He destroyed the earnings of an honest man, and simple justice demands that he put back what he did away with.

SCHOOL BOYS AND THE FARM.

A correspondent writes to The Omaha Bee from

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S PAY. Pelham H. Barrows, lieutenant governor of Nebraska, claims the state of Nebraska is indebted to him in the sum or \$900 for services as governor. One of the judges in Lancaster county says the claim is without merit, and dismisses Barrows' suit.

The constitution of the state of Nebraska says. among other things relating to the office, that in event of the governor's absence from the state, the lieutenant governor succeeds to "the powers, duties and emoluments" of the office. The pay of the governor of Nebraska is \$7,500 a year; that of the lieutenant governor is \$1,500 a year, a difference of \$6.000.

It is clear enough, then, that when the lieutenant governor acts as governor, his pay under the constitution is increased proportionately for the time he serves. No appropriation is made to cover this; at the last session of the legislature an effort to secure such an appropriation was thwarted. The governor has drawn his pay in full, and so has the lieutenant governor with respect to his single salary.

Now, under the constitution, the state is indebted to the lieutenant governor for the time he served as governor at the regular rate of pay given the governor. It is not a question of personalities, but of justice. Barrows ought not to be required to look to McKelvie for his pay; he should get it from the state. If the state is entitled to any rebate from McKelvie for salary drawn while absent from his office, that should be taken up as another piece of business.

One of the first duties of the legislature should be to make some plain plan for carrying out the provision of the constitution, which says the lieutenant governor shall succeed to the emoluments of the governor's office when filling that place in absence of the governor from the state.

SARAH AT SEVENTY-EIGHT.

Bernhardt at 78 works so hard that she collapses at the end of a rehearsal.

What a tribute to a wonderful woman! Sixty years and more of arduous devotion to an exacting art, half a century the undisputed ruler of the theater, and still going strong. Ambition could not seek greater honor than has been hers; avarice no more golden reward. Yet neither ambition nor greed ever moved this woman to an act. She is inspired by the divine impulse to create, and so she has gone through all her busy years, toiling at one and then another role, subduing and making her very own such a range of characters as must appal a less gifted person.

For no role ever was "tailored" to fit Bernhardt; he greatest of authors wrote with her in mind, but to see her embody their conception of an important character, building it up in flesh and blood, in life and action, throbbing with the intensity of passion, distressed by grief, swallowed up in love, or animated by hatred and revenge, but never Bernhardt -always the breath of her genius blown into the nostrils of a poet's personification of some dominating motive. What an inexhaustible vitality she possesses to be capable of so much.

Bernhardt has handled millions, and spent them on her art. She has been accused of extravagance, but never of freakishness. Her money, hard won by relentless application to her profession, has been expended on new creations, to add greater luster to the theater she adorns. But she has another side, one the world seldom sees. Mrs. "Pat" Campbell, in her recently published book, tells of one occasion when they were playing in the same cast, she was in need of money, and applied to Sarah for a loan. Bernhardt responded with a 50-pound note, and it eventually developed that was all the money this famous pair of women had between them.

Omaha recollects her well, for she visited the city several times. Memory of her wonderful voice is most vivid; her graceful carriage, her majesty of presence, her vivacity of movement and gesture, all which proceed to circulate it among themselves, passing it off for the next color. A most inexpensive and thright bank to go to the expense of remitpresence, her vivacity of movement and gesture, all

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from other newspapers-

Who Is the "Hog" That Gets the Farmer's Crop? William C. Deming in the Wyoming State automobiles. Be that as it may, the motor car owner will never see the

The Omaha Ree under its present situation in that light and, besides, he wnership and editorship has taken thinks good roads are of some benefit on new life. It is now one of the readable newspapers of the west, to people who do not drive cars, for coads are arteries of commerce and tereas for years it was dull and uncommerce benefits verybody. iteresting. Every page contains vi-A Job for Your Boy.

ality, because there is a working perfrom the Youngstown nality in charge. "What shall I make my boy?"

A recent issue contains a very striking cartoon which represents an old-fashioned corn crib with the slats at the bottom and big ears of corn filtering through on the ground. The fession, orib represents, generally speaking, The h e product of the farm.

In the foreground, grabbing each r as it comes out, are razorback ogs, which are denuding each ear of kernels, leaving only the cob for te farmer's share. One is labeled railroad rates," another "car shortgef' and another "inadequate cred-

The figure may be somewhat overrawn, but it illustrates a clearly No one can esent state of mind. eny that the farmer or the producer as been caught between the upper nd the nether millstone of ecor pressure. He has practically nothing left

Very generally it is believed that he freight rate is largely responsible. All this suggests that congress and Interstate Commerce commission the railroad board should examine e entire situation, find the seat of rouble, apply the pruning knife and estore something of the equilibrium nat prevailed in production and distribution before the world war fell like a pall upon every home and every industry and left its blight of debt and teath under which we are still struggling

Young Men and Old. From the Mar

A successful author who at 25 has it à best seller on the market avers hat it is the old people who run by Besse T. Sprague, all illustrated bings. This in spite of the fact that by Bess D. Jewell. One of the 'Travel where youth takes the helm and as-

There is truth in this young auth- Lee r's observation. The war may seem 'Kabumpo in Oz," by Ruth Plum-b have been won by the sheer ly Thompson, a contribution of the trength of youth; but it is to be re-famous Oz stories of L. Frank Baum. hembered that the guiding minds in hat war belonged to generals and "The Mouse Story" transf that war belonged to generals and premiers, not one of whom was under from the Danish of K. H. With. A Francis Bacon has said: "The quaint sand delightfully humorous rors of young men are the ruin of tale, of a family of mice. Published siness; but the errors of aged men by Stokes. mount to this, that more might have een done, but sooner." Where responibility and keen judgment are the remost factors, those who have ed must stand at the wheel. Yet the enthusiasm and fire

Yet the enthusiasm and fire of youth are essential to progress. What young men have started old men have finished and standardized. The one is a check and stimulus to the other. No man, because he is he other. No man, because he is "The Little Brown Rooster," by oung or because he is old, needs to May Byron; a gay little book in verse he other. egret his condition. egret his condition. "It is good to and with profuse illustrations. Pubid Bacon. The world needs both and finds each indispensable.

Public Health and Filthy Money. Topeka Capital.

When New York's distinguished tate maybe he will introduce a bill acing upon the government the cost f transporting unfit money back to he treasury for renewal in new Bills reeking with filth are not only

n general circulation at all times, but he filthier the bill the more every-body wants to pass it off, the result being that filthy money circulates nore generally and rapidly than other noney and the filthier the more rapid its circulation from hand to hand. Finally it is gathered up in the banks Editorials from readers of The Morning Bec. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Greenbacks for the Bonus. Omaha .- To the Editor of The)maha Bee: Newspaper dispatches dur ing the past week herald the an-nouncement that President Harding

"The People's

Voice'

for a soldiers' bonus, providing the noney to pay it can be found. Federal Reserve bank system statemany an anxious parent is asking today as he realizes the overcrowded ment shows that there is within the confines of the United States over \$3,400,000,000 in gold coin and

condition of his own trade or prolion, a commodity used to base the issue of Federal Reserve notes, there The boy will probably make or unby enabling private bankers to charge the people of the United States intermake himself without much aid from he old man, but meantime why not turn his thoughts toward the science est for the purpose of having money of chemistry, if he be at all studious- to pay their debts with.

ly inclined? Here we have a field ex-panding in all directions like a father of this infamous banking lampened yeast cake. scheme which is pauperizing the Last year American industry spent nore than \$70,000,000 in scientific American people, and for this reason the republican party in the nation can research, most of it in experiments n chemistry in the laboratory. restore us again to prosperity by paying a soldiers' bonus in the man of this expenditure ner that the great republican states As a result \$500,000,000 is saved annually by inman did in 1861, when at his request lustry in this country. The value of congress passed a bill for the issue cientific research has never been so by the secretary of the treasury \$60,000,000 of noninterest bearing fully appreciated as it is today.

chemistry offers a fine field Yes. notes, when issued to be legal-tender for the boy just entering high school money for its face value, for all debts and not knowing what to do with himself. Every normal boy likes to public and private, in the United States of America. Let's pay the ex-service men in

"experiment," and chemistry is the very heart of scientific investigation. New Books for Children For the children there is no gift

book.

the ex-service men and at the same time give the American people the necessary money, free from interest with more solid pleasure than a good and usury, to pay their debts with The following publications are This act alone will restore prosperity. all that could be asked from the R. M. H. standpoint of beauty and interest-

truly a preferred list: "Pansy Eyes, a Maid of Japan." In Praise of Daugherty.

Kearney, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: America still lives. hings. This is spite of the fact that by Bess D. Jewell, one of the fact that he present has been called an age where youth takes the helm and as-sumes leadership in all important interprises. To Tales," with two sheets of linen out of which to make the doll, who is the principal character of the story. Published by the Reilly & Why did Representative Keller drop the impeachment against Daugherty? Did his radical backers get cold feet? In my opinion that injunction story. Lee Co. Daugherty was one of the best and most far-reaching of all acts his office ever did ple that made America the greatest of all, and he should and does have

by Everett T. Tomlinson. The ad-ventures of two boys in the colonial army of George Washington. Published by Houghton-Mifflin company

lished by George H. Doran comp "The Merrie Adventures of Robin

H. Montgomery, Published by Houghton-Mifflin company, "The Boy Magician," by Raymond

& Shepard. Family," by Dolores McKenna; little books filled with pictures for the youngest children. Published by the Penn Publishing company. "The Little Black Bear," "The Little Tan Terrier" and "The Little Yellow Duckling," by May Byraon: jolly stories and pictures. by George H. Doran company. "Jack the Giant Killer." a ballad

I will magnify Him with thanksgiving. -Ps. 69:30.

God of all mercies, Savior and Sanc-



The Problem

State a set of the set of the

Common Sense Calmness Puts Over the Big Idea.

It is the calm, sincere, thinking person who can put over a big idea. (Copyright, 1922.) Do you get excited when you be-

come intensely interested? Enthusiasm is essential to success but not the variety of enthusiasm which causes a person to talk rapid-ly, wholly without the balance wheel

of practical thought. The kind of enthusiasm which really counts is the sort which permits of perfect control of the emotions, yet is sufficiently strong to permit of full It was based on the princi-

concentration on the subject There are persons with hobbies who cannot talk about them without get-ting wrought up to high tension so that they do little besides jabber.

So aroused they become that they

may say, and frequently they will

When a man or a woman is discuss

themselves and their eyes take on

break into the conversation of others in order to advance their own ideas.

little heed, and no sound con-

CENTER SHOTS. sideration, to what any other person

"Europe is on the brink," worries diplomat. Surely he means "blink." -Indianapolis Star.

We have 65 per cent of the world's ing something particularly interesting elephones and goodness knows what to per cent of its wrong numbers, an an excited expression, the face flushes, body becomes tense and the fin--Nashville Tennessean. gers work convulsively, there is a fail-

Lima Beane says the Grim Reaper ure to create a favorable impression has traded his scythe for an auto

Peace hath its victories, but the present generation will probably never find out what they are.— Springfield (Ill.) State Journal.

> water, but there is little complaint of a shortage in other things to drink .- Indianapolis News,



The Insuperable Obstacle, It is obviously superfluous to credit Senator La Follette with the idea of forming a new party. Battling Bob was never successful in flocking with anyone except himself.—Philadelphia

Inquirer. "When the Devil's Sick, Etc." The party that is out of power has he most ideals .-- Washington Post.

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the moral and, if need be, the physi-cal backing of all Americans. LEONARD ROEINSON. "The Mystery of Ramapo Pass."

Hood and Santa Claus," written by J. Edgar Park and illustrated by W.

arrangement by Reginald Wright

mobile .-- Toledo Blade.

Many cities report a shortage of

tealth commissioner is sworn in as Dixie. Published by Lothrop, Lee "The Arrival of Mr. Waddle" and "Mr. Widdle Waddle Brings the

Central City, bemoaning the fact that schools so much, and saying, among other things: "Not one boy has come back to the farm in this district since the free high school law was enacted."

The inescapable inference of this assertion is that were it not for the high school, all the boys would be back on the farm. Then the conclusion must be that the way to keep 'em down on the farm is to prevent them from securing an education.

Such a proposal is absurd. We do not know how to get at the facts, but we will venture the assertion that the vast majority of the farmers of Nebraska are well educated men. We know of many who have had their time not only in the high schools but in the colleges and universities of the state; who have drank deep at the spring of knowledge, and have returned to the farm to apply in a practical way to the needs of agriculture the things they learned at school. More than this, they have found on the farm not only use for what they gained at school, but incentive to learn more.

Boys and girls do go back to the farm from school. Many enter the professions o engage in business life, but these are in the minority, else the farm were a deserted place. Furthermore, the business of farming has in it something more than the dull, insensate drudgery of the olden day, for to succeed on the farm nowadays one must be abreast of the times, thoroughly developed in mind as well as in body.

The position of the correspondent is hardly the correct one. Our state schools are the most helpful adjunct the farm has, and through it is being worked out the future of agriculture, which will be greater and brighter as the days go on.

PICTURES IN BOOKS.

Man began crudely to scratch his designs on stone or bone in response to an impulse to commemorate some doughty deed, either in war or chase. Then he used pictures to convey ideas, to exchange or preserve thought, and in time came Cadmus and gave letters.

Long before the first books were printed from moveable types, the artist was a coworker with the scrivener, and the ponderous tomes of the centuries before Guttenberg bear witness of the co-operation of the copyist and the decorator, frequently the same individual. Illuminated missals and other triumphs of the bookmaker's art, priceless in value, are preserved to remind the modern man that his advantages do not give him exclusive possession of the beautiful and wonderful.

Yet a survey of modern printing will quickly convince any of the efficiency of the art. The engraver of cuts kept up with the cutter or punches, and printing blocks multiplied as did the printing types. With improvement in presses, the invention of photo-engraving, and other of the great improvements, the book of today is such a triumph for human skill and artistic taste that only superlatives are to be used when discussing them.

When next you approach your book case, or come near a bookstall, look at some of the products of the printing presses of today, and marvel at the perfection displayed therein. Man has made remarkable advance since the first proof was pulled. istence are on the road to him.

which is rarely heard speaking. Tomasso Salvini had it; among Americans Blanche Walsh, Viola Allen and Margaret Anglin most nearly approached it. Yet through all the long list the tones of Bernhardt linger clearest, because of vibrant timbre that gave her utterance the quality that really made her great.

The divine Sarah is truly named. She is the one, and it is no disparagement to other women who have won fame upon the stage, to say she is alone. unapproachable in her premiership, yet human, and delightful because she is human.

Mlle. Sorel has reached her beloved France, declaring her adoration for America. Inasmuch as her short stay in the United States netted her more in real cash than she would get for two years hard work in Paris, her enthusiasm may be understood. Her expressions may be taken to mean she is coming back some day.

Increase of cotton spinning in November to the tune of 420,000,000 active spindle hours over October is another straw that shows how the wind is setting in the United States.

A divorced wife has secured a restraining order to prevent her former husband from wedding a young girl. Question, how long do the proprietary rights continue after the partnership is broken up?

A Seattle sneak thief is much cast down because the old man from whom he stole a shirt was Irish. No crime, however, if it had been a Chinese who was victimized.

A lot of girl clerks, typists and office help will sympathize with the Michigan miss whose spending money has been cut down to \$20,000 a year by a court order.

Some of the pagans hereabouts are starting their Saturnalia observation a little ahead of time. The feat really does not begin until Saturday.

Iowa now has one auto for each four and onefifth persons in the state. The other one-fifth is probably using an airplane.

Judge Patrick is warming up to his work as an enforcer of traffic rules. More power to him.

Life on Lake Superior is not without its thrills.

Belief in Brimstone

From the Washington Post. A professor in a Missouri college has been invited to resign "because he does not believe in satan," as an existing demon with hoofs and horns and tail. Which suggests that if one who doesn't accept scriptural descriptions literally gets mixed up with those who do he will be rated as bad company, and if one thus mixed up doesn't believe in the devil he is apt to catch him. Evidently if one wearies of fearing the devil and

ventures to find some more comforting interpretation of the Biblical narrative dealing with his satanic majesty, and so expresses his liberalism in Missouri, and if the literalists have their way in the matter he will be in a bad way. Apparently the professor's critics hold that those who would escape the devil by doubting his ex-

ting it to Washington as "unfit cur-**Daily** Prayer

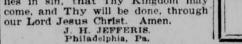
ency." If the charge for this service was not thrown upon persons holding the money, but were a charge on the treasury, the country would have clean money, and at no proportionate cost to the boon of being rid of germ-nfested currency. It would be an in-God of all mercies, Savior and Sanc-tifler of men, we worship Thee, the Triune God, and call upon our souls and all that is within us, to praise and magnify Thy Holy Name. xpensive contribution to public health.

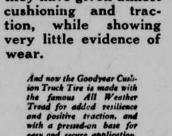
A New Motor Load. From the Nebraska City Press. The suggestion of Secretary George Johnson of the department of high-

We confess our sins, but rejoice that they are constantly being blotted out by the blood of our blessed Lord, and because He is righteous, we who have our lives hid in Him are also righteous ways that the Nebraska federal aid righteous.

coad program may be carried out without burdening the general We come to Thy mercy seat with joy and thanksgiving, as we count our population, simply by letting the au-comobile owner pay for the work, is numerable blessings, knowing that not likely to touch a responsive chord. The automobile owner in Neno good thing shall be withheld from chord. The automobile owner in Ne-buraska is already being taxed heavily and often. He pays a personal tax on his car, a license fee for the priv-tlege of honking his horn at an absent-minded pedestrian, and a wheel mit to Thee for the future. Enrich tax if he lives in a metropolitan city, our hearts with Thy Word, that we tax if he lives in a metropolitan city. may lead clean, holy lives, and have power to be winners of souls for our In addition there are the taxes which

Master. We pray for Thy rich grace to be upon our beloved in our home and elsewhere, and for the world which average car owner. It is probably true that 90 per cent of the people of lies in sin, that Thy Kingdom may NO ROYAL ROAD.





WILLIAM WELCH, Transfer and

Storage, Council Bluffs, has had Good-

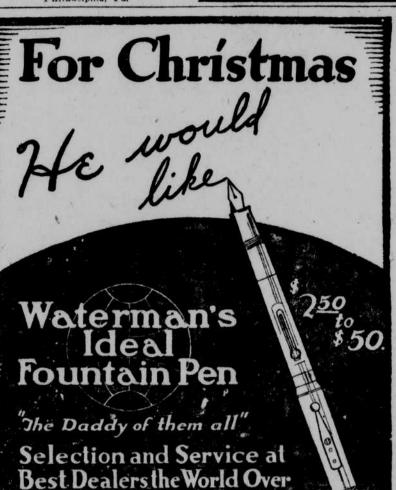
year Cushion Tires on

his truck for 9 months

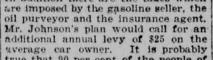
now, and writes that

they have given utmost

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There are no royal roads in life. Born midst travail, with dangers rife, Thence onward; earth's besetments cloy, And bar the path to perfect joy.

No royal road to happiness. The base illurements on us press To charm our souls, though vain are they, Obscure the true, lead us astray.

There is no royal road to wealth, Though youth and strength, with buoyant health Abound in us. long is the rise, And high rests the illusive prize.

There is no royal road to love. That precious treasure high above All worth, forever lies in walt. To mar its fervor, blighting hate.

To health there is no royal way.

To sore afflictions we are prey, Up from the cradle to life's end, For health, for life, we must contend.

No royal road to wisdom's height. Through many years we wage the fight To gain its crest, its laurels wear, With hopes oft blent with near despair.

There is no royal road to fame. He who would win a deathless name From out obscurity must rise, Through patient toil and sacrifice.

To heaven there is no royal road. The narrow path to that abode Js rough and steep, and but the few Survive, said Christ, the journey through.

Rejoice there is no royal road. Be glad. But for ambition's goad That drives us upward, all would be But clods in mediocrity. —GEORGE B. CHILD.

NET AVERAGE

CIRCULATION

for NOVEMBER, 1922, of

THE OMAHA BEE

Sworn to and subscribed before me thès 5th day of December, 1922. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr.