MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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## AN UNTOUCHED HERITAGE.

Around the world the school bells ring, calling the children to their books. It makes no difference in what part of the world they live, they learn in studying arithmetic that two and two make four. Likewise, whether in Germany, France, Poland or America, geography teaches that the world is round, and there is a general agreement on the location of the various continents and nations. Even though a country may have wonderful ranges of mountains, yet its children are told that the highest peak is in

When the time comes for the history lesson, however, local pride steps in, and in each country the children learn a different lesson. It makes no difference whether they are in Italy, Bulgaria, Sweden or Japan, the children are taught to regard their own land as the center of the universe. If the highest mountains lie elsewhere, at least the greatest men lived, worked and died in the particular country where the lesson is being given.

It is just and proper that the people of a country should revere the memory of its greatest historic figures, and that they should take pride in the achievements of their forefathers. Yet appreciation should not be lacking for the part that is played in the world by the people of other lands. President broader view that would consider the nations in their | would be on the farm. relation to one another, instead of considering them separately.

There are countless ways in which the course of events in one country influences that in another. This is not by wars alone, but by the development of institutions, migrations, inventions and trade. The facts about one's own land gain importance and meaning by comparing them with the facts about the world beyond the borders.

Mr. Harding is quoted as indicating the belief that all the factors of the story of mankind, which form an essential unity, must be weighed and appraised if any are accurately to be understood. His opinion that a broader view of history would help greatly in discouraging war is shared by many thoughtful men. Thus, James Harvey Robinson, in his book, "The Mind in the Making," advises that we study the past, review the history of the race and the evolution of the mind, and endavor to find out why we react in certain ways, where we obtained

certain prejudices, and how to overcome them. Such a course would lay heavy requirements on the teaching profession. At most, the boys and girls in schools could not much more than catch the realization that they were parts of a world system and heirs to all the past as well as integers in a modern nation. Not a great many adults have this broad view, and therein lies the cause of much international distrust and friction.

## ONE OUT OF MANY.

Soon Willa Cather's red-headed hero will be off to war. Those who are reading her novel, "One of Ours," which is appearing serially in The Omaha Bee, realize by this time that Claude was not particularly happy in Nebraska. Wishing to be of service in the world, he somehow was oppressed by a sense of frustration. His combination of red-blooded instincts and idealism was a difficult one.

He did not profit much from his attendance at a denominational college near Lincoln. The author's discussion of this incident in Claude's career quite naturally views the situation through the eyes of her character. A clergyman at Lincoln has risen with the quite effectual reply that many splendid lives of service found their training and inspiration in the halls of this same institution which to Claude seemed like a prison. Bishops, missionaries, pastors and social workers of ability and note came from

It was no more the fault of the school than of the rugged farm boy that he was unhappy there. One cannot call him irreligious, for his was a tender, lofty soul. He simply did not fit in with this environment, against which he had been prejudiced by unfortunate experiences. The pity of it is that it required the shock of war to rescue him from stagnation. And the lesson is that Nebraska should be broad enough, many-sided enough, to offer ambitious, idealistic or talented youth the opportunities for experience and development and triumph that now require a war or a far journey to achieve.

# THE PIE THAT BLOOMS IN THE SPRING.

An inspired poet will some day tune his lyre and the world will be given a deathless song, hymned to the praise of rhubarb pie. Tart harbinger of spring, the pie plant comes at a time when man's nerves are strained to breaking by winter. No matter if it has been an open winter, mild and gentle in all its aspects, it yet is winter, and the effect is much the

Our physical as well as our spiritual nature yearns for a bit of green, something to remind us that spring is not far behind. It is true that all the year round service of tomatoes and lettuce and the like is made possible by modern market gardening. And, by the way, did you ever stop to think that there may be one factor in the H. C. of L. we hear so much about? Time was, in the dear old days, lamented so lugubriously by folks who ought to know better, when an occasional mess of cabbage or dried sweet corn was the only form of "green" fodder that reached the dining table, while dried apple pies and home-saved tomatoes from a tall, two-quart can provided the luxuries?

Now, thanks to modern transportation, we get tomatoes and the like from as far away as Porto Rico through the winter, and the movement is progressive until our own gardens begin to bring forth their yield. So, long before the frost is out of the ground in Nebraska, the southern fields are sending us pie plant, and we luxuriate in its gracious acidity, tempered by copious application of sugar, and while yet the vernal equinox is days ahead, we anticipate spring by enjoying its blessings out of season.

Pie plant, homely and virtuous, destined to become a rough and rugged, dust covered blotch upon the early summer back yard, in March thou are indeed and very truth a boon,

### SAYING HOWDY TO A COW.

"I never saw a purple cow," a comic rhymester wrote, but there are many children in New York City who never saw a roan one or any other kind. Doubtless some youngsters equally innocent of the source of milk could be found in Omaha, where children now and then are heard to wonder where a horse carries its gas tank. People in the cities often lead lives as narrow as if they were in the most isolated communities. This is particularly the case in New York, where people come to feel that everything seeing or having is available without going more than a few blocks.

Even so, the city editor of the New York World may have thought he was giving out a hard assignment when he told a reporter to go out and find a boy who had never seen a cow and then take him to Central park and show him one recently presented to the city by the Dairymen's league. Only one boy of the many East Side gangs that he interviewed had seen a cow, and that was in the movies. Finally he took Lawrence Dunn, 9 years old, in a taxi to the park.

"So that's a cow," said Lawrence, evidently uncertain whether the milk came out of her horn or her tail.

"On the right side," said the keeper.

" I didn't see anything there," the boy replied. "Oh," the man explained, "I mean that is where you sit. The milk department is right underneath." He illustrated, and a fine white stream zipped past

"Gee, you could put out a fire with her," Lawrence was more familiar with condensed milk, and asked where that came from. He inquired about the particular kind of cow that gave butter.

If this incident has any value, it is to suggest that in the cities is growing up a generation unacquainted with nature and unfamiliar with the fundamental processes of food production. If one has never seen a cow, one is apt to conclude that even the farmer is a myth and that his problems have no real being so far as the world of the pavements is concerned. In the west, where so many have a grandfather down on the farm, there is not Harding has taken an advanced stand in his letter this danger of life becoming entirely artificial. But to the president of Bowdoin college, in saying that for all that, there is scarcely a country lad who is the teaching of history should be changed to take a as big a joke in the city as the average town boy

### DIFFERENT SIDES OF THE SHIELD.

Two great figures stepped down their high places n service of the people when the Sixty-seventh congress expired on Sunday, March 4. One of these was ohn Sharp Williams, senator from Mississippi, who went to Washington as a member of congress in 1892, and whose service in the senate began in 1911. The other was Joseph Gurney Cannon, "daddy of them all," who for 50 years has represented an Illinois district, with the single exception of the Fiftysecond congress, when some slip occurred and a democrat from Danville went to Washington for two

And how do these veterans feel, on leaving the greatest representative legislative body in the world? Several months ago, when he announced his intention to retire, Mr. Wiliams said: "I'd rather be a dog and bay at the moon than serve another term

in the United States senate as at present consti-On his way home to Danville, Mr. Cannon said:

"This country is a hell of a success." There you have it, the difference between a disappointed man and one whose 87 years leave-him cheerful of mind and hopeful of outlook. "Uncle Joe" declined to be interviewed or to get sentimental over his leaving public life. Nor was it necessary he should. He has ben honored in a fashion that to do much real service; as chief engineer of the famous steam roller, he kept the wheels turning and the machine on the track. The revolt against "Cannonism," as it was called, was led by Norris of Nebraska, who moved up to the senate, while under Champ Clark and William H. Gillett the old roller continues to revolve, although framed in a different mounting. Now "Uncle Joe" is going back to spend what further time he can borrow, with the home

John Sharp Williams is an able man; he is reputed to be the ablest of the group he sat in the senate with, yet he will be remembered as the man who could make the galleries laugh, whose acid tongue bit into many a colleague's pride, and genial and wholesome as he is in private life, could not adapt himself to the changing views of the world.

The contrast between the two is as interesting as it is marked. The congress will proceed without either, but it will be encouraged to go ahead because of the terse summing up of the venerable statesman from Illinois: "This country is a hell of a success."

A little prewar stuff has ben ordered restored to its owner by an Omaha judge. Who will be a popular guy for the next few days?

Samuel Gompers, who has been dangerously ill, promises soon to be dangerously well again.

"Put not your trust in bad prisoners," might not be a bad motto for county jailors.

Whether the French or Germans are becoming tired of the Ruhr endurance contest, the rest of the world is losing interest in the game.

The Turks are willing to talk it over again, which should interest European hotel proprietors.

# Homespun Verse

By Robert Worthington Davie

WHEN GRANDMA COMES.

When grandma comes I'm glad clear through Because I know I'll get a new Me many useful, pretty things-And mamma says she'll soon be here-She comes about four times a year!

She's got the queerest squinty eyes. And makes the goodest lemon pies: She sometimes, bakes me cookies, too-When there ain't nothing else to do. Most anything I ask she does. She reads me stories. One time I was So awful sick that mamma thought We'd have the doctor brought To our house, but grandina said: 'I'll make her well--just keep your head' It wasn't long till I felt good Because my grandma said I would.

She sometimes rocks me on her knee, And sings the funniest songs to me. And twists my hair and makes it curl. And calls me grandma's little girl; And it makes me awful glad When she tells mamma I'm not bad. . My mamma says she'll soon be here-She comes about four times a year!

## Divided on World Court

Some Nebraska Editors Prefer National Aloofness to Any Association With European Affairs-More View Peace Tribunal With Hope—No Sentiment for League of Nations.

tion has America to submit to a

Seward Blade.

ing's recommendation that this na

tion participate in an international court does not mean that he has

integrity of territorial possessions.

"The People's

Opposes Bryan's Code Law.

York, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: What has come to pass

since last fall when we were told of the woeful faults of the code and

promised the state should be put back

under its old constitutional officers if

the administrative code law gave the

Then the chief complaint was that

Now this new star of hope that shed

such a bright light of promise has

now doth the darkness appear in real form. For we are not to have the

over and then say yes or no as to his fitness for the place. Under the Bryan

reign he asks that he be allowed to

appoint who he pleases without any

than the code bill. In observing the movements and sayings of Mr. Bryan

as a price or salary to be paid the ap-pointees was \$4,000 for one and \$3,500

the legislature tries to comply he says "no." Then the cry goes up. "play-ing politics." He tells the legislature

he has a mandate from the people.

only or else take the blame for all

that is complained of later, and we

admit he has the call on them, not in

if they safeguard the people's rights

to retain some control over who serves them, then he will say: "If

would have been well," and the same

the legislature is in the same fix as the kid whose teacher told him if he

did not do so and so she would whip him, and his mother said she would whip him if he did. So the kid said: "I'll be d—d if I do, and I'll be d—d

Then, so far as the promise he is making of saving \$9,000,000, has no more assurance of fulfillment than

any other promise he has made. He

proposes to cut where it will hurt the

farmers and where it will endanger not only the spread of white plague among the cattle, but among the peo-

ple as well; yes, even increasing enor

y the use of tubercular tainted milk.

ncrease for his board of control that

he would appoint, without let or sanc-

well pull up the stake and give him the rope and let him have the whole

works, for it is trouble any way they turn. Last fall he was opposed to the

ode because he said it gave the gov-

ernor too much power; then in his

power in the hands of appointives

therefore not responsible to the vot-

ers: all that power or responsibility should be vested in the governor, who was responsible to the people. Can you beat it? I have not observed its

The Divided Mandate,

York, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I see frequent mention of Governor Bryan's fond belief that

he is carrying out the "will of the people." No one seems to remind him that the very same voters who

elected him sent at the same time a republican legislature to Lincoln.

Just which will of the people is para-

Having revived "Uncle Tom's abin" for us, the theatrical mag-

Girl' to rest quietly in their graves .-

usually is an "ain't."-Cincinnati En

Only One Issued.

One German "mark" whose phe-

NET AVERAGE

CIRCULATION

for FEBRUARY, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1923.

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

W. H. QUIVEY.

up and take notice was Bismarck.

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine

What They Mostly Are.
very latest definition of an
is that most of the time it

nates surely aren't going

"East Lynne."

OBSERVER.

"Peck's Bad Boy"

that are not elected by the people, and

So the legislature might just as

tion of the senate.

equal anywhere.

sly the danger of death to infants

asks nearly one-half milli

If they give him what he asks and

nough for machine building.

piece for two others.

it did not give power or chance

we reformers were etected?

vielsm built up by it

Nelson Gazette.

The wisdom of the United States absurdity. Hiram Johnson to the entering the world court at this time | contrary, the United States should av honestly be questioned. There enter the court. re so many perplexing problems to are so many perplexing problems to be solved here at home that until we can find statesmen able to lead us out of the wilderness we would better and along safe, business lines, and not political or military. What questions to be solved here at home that until we have a solved here. out of the wilderness we would better refrain from taking on any additional responsibilities not absolutely neces-sary to our nation's survival. Let set aright our own household first.

Bloomington Advocate. P. M. Crane: We believe that the Inited States should keep out of the European muddle and allow the counries over there to work out their own difficulties. We performed our debt to humanify when we went

across and settled the world war. Kearney Hub.

M. A. Brown: It is not so much a question as to whether the United States shall participate in European affairs as it is the extent of that participation. It seems proper and the time right to function in a world ourt functioning for conciliation, mediation, or even arbitration, a court with strictly a moral purpose, with no weapons of force or coercion. This position eliminates the league of nations. America's best policy, aside from the above suggestion, is to sit tight, keep heeled and be ready with the strong hand either to help or to

Norfolk Press.

Marie Weekes: The United States should not enter the world court, a amouflaged name for the league of ations, if such entry is to mean that Uncle Sam is to put over our men and money back of the rotting carcass of European diplomacy. We must keep our hands clean of the spoils France and England would up a political machine, after charging to make us party to, all the raise in taxes in the state to people of these far counwill kick over the tottering worse than the code was the McKelshambles if left alone. If the govern nents of the world may be induced to disarm, if autocrats and militaristic imperialists may be made to dis- turned out to be a dark lanterngorge to the people they have preyed all the light of hope was ahead—but upon, if the brotherhood of man may now doth the darkness appear in real be really established, a world court or a league of nations will then be pos-sible and Uncle Sam may safely join promised, but a Bryan council in place As things are, let us keep clear of the code. For under the code the European entanglements. "Mag-governor could nominate a man, but of European entanglements. "Mag- governor could nominate a man, but nificent isolation" is a good slogan the senate had a right to look him

Falls City Journal.

Aaron Davidson: America can no onger avoid universal problems and can meet them only by sitting in council with other nations of the world. For years the world has cried for a tribunal that will settle international disputes and probably obviate wars. The court may fall in this function, but it is worth a trial.

Geneva Signal.

Frank O. Edgecombe: I approve the world court policy outlined by line of what he wanted done he gave

President Harding. Pierce County Call.

C. D. Brande: We believe that the United States should enter the world court as suggested by President Hard-ing. We are not in favor of the league of nations as advocated by ex-President Wilson, but we do believe for his council program than they that the United States has a duty to perform to the old world in helping only or else take the blame for all the nations to get rid of their petty quarrels and to learn to dwell in peace and harmony

Columbus Telegram. matically and financially by England the United States should hesitate a long time before running the risk of being vamped judicially. Under

Harding's plan for a world court the United States would have no larger voice in world decrees than a bailiff has in the verdicts rendered by an American jury. Until Europe shall show some evidence of returning reason and some determination to quit building war machines and equiping vast armies, the best part America an play in any European court what to do will be to keep out of it and stay out.

Nebraska City Press.

J. H. Sweet: American entrance tioned on two premises-no article 10 ender which American troops would be required to participate in international donnybrooks, and no acceptance of mandates over hell-raising principalities seeking an "angel" in Uncle Sam. American participation in a world court for humanitarian purposes, yes. American participa-tion in a world embroglio for selfservice or aggrandizement at the ex-

Grand Island Independent.
A. F. Buechler: The interests of America will be jeopardized, not pro-

called international court, which President Harding advises. Until the European nations that are blocking peace have again become organized and civilized the only aid we can af-

Leigh World.

Charles R. Kuple: It is our humble opinion that this country should keep out of all foreign entanglements and alliances, even to the extent of join-ing the world court. If the recent world war could not settle foreign differences, then surely a world court cannot be of any power.

Oakland Independent.

C. G. Carlton: Since the world court is in the main the creation of one of America's brainlest men, Elihu Root, whose patriotism and loyalty is above questioning, the court must be safe for the United States to enter.

# Daily Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee that Thy mercies are still upon us, and that Thy love wraps us round about. We bless Thee for the joys of exist-ence, and for every good and beauti-ful thing Thou hast put into our lives.

Thou hast set beauty in all the world about us, and Thou dost seek us through every sense we have. We know that Thou art merciful, for there has never been a moment of our lives in which Thou hast dealt with us according to our sins. We bless Thee for the exceeding riches of Thy grace, and Thy kindness toward us At the close of another day we come

to Thee for Thy benediction, and commit ourselves to the love that has never failed us. Look upon us in Thy tender compassion, and take away all our transgressions. Let the everlasting arms be underneath us. Give us rest in Thy love. Keep us from sin and from sorrow. Teach us to do Thy will, and lead us in the way everlasting. Quicken us by Thy Holy Spirit, and belp us always to be obedient to Thy voice, submissive to Thy will, and responsive to Thy love. We ask it in the Name of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

DAVID F. MGILL, D.D., Ben Avon, Pa.

## Songs of Courage John G. Neihardt Nebraska's Poet Laureate

Thrilling the storm-hyshed forest dripping wet After a June shower, be as idle words,

just between isself and its neighbor alone? Then why the hurry? I wonder if we'd feel the charm of Mrs. E. E. Betzer: President Hard-

## Common Sense

Picture, Have you ever asked someone whom ou believed to be truthful to point

rs at times. You may not know, but it might be well for you to find out what they

Have you ever noticed that people tife of talking to you?

ttention of one person when another rives and joins your convversation? Have you asked yourself the cause

It will be valuable for you to know our weak spots. It may be a bitter pill to hear these things from another, but it will be worth all the embarrassment of dis-closure to find out why you are so un-

SHOULD WE FORGET?

Or grass so kindly green as 'twas Or would there be such freshness in the dew When purple mornings blossom into

I wonder would the sudden song of Should we forget.

night / Divinely lonesome with the changing moons; Or would we prize the intermittent

Burning the zenith with its transient adopted Woodrow Wilson's plan of the league of nations. The court es noons.

I wonder if the twilight could avail tablished in the league has only judi-cial functions. Uncle Sam is Europe's To charm us, as of old when suns had set, banker and doesn't it seem that he should keep an eye on international affairs? He is not interested in the If all these many dream-sweet days should fail— And we forget.

What's Wrong With Your Character

ut some of your disagreeable traits You do things which are not pleasing (we all do), and you have man risms which are unpleasant to oth-

Is it because you say little that is worth listening to or is it something some people want to get away from

Do you find it difficult to hold the

The Governors Will Be Safe. onvention of governors to discuss ower of review by the senate. Now April. By t is plain what was wrong with the gressmen April. By that time those wet congressmen that Mr. Gailivan tells Lysippus, and for fine paintings, bas-about will all be where they cannot reliefs, porcelains, ceramics, wood the delegates astray.-Detroit But this Bryan council scheme Free Press. would give him sevenfold more rope

# GOIN' T' DC THAT. CANTCHA GIVE A FELLA

Handy Household Alibi

# A Book of Today

book, "Pagan Love," by John Murray Gibbon, does any pagan love begin For not until that page is the great secret revealed, the big punch delivered, towit: that Frank A. Neruda is a woman.

pages has betrayed the slightest sus-picion of this startling fact. Neruda has risen in 10 years from coal miner to multimillionaire head of a printing stablishment, with vast ramifications in the labor and industrial world. He she) is the center of a system of espionage and intrigue that makes Scotland Yard and Sherlock Holmes

ook like pikers. However, the former coal miner is more than a match for all the bol-sheviks and labor agitators and the est of the horrid crew trying to "get is a good thing that the next him (or her). Besides money, he has ention of governors to discuss acquired in his 10 years a love for such statuary as Praxiteles' fragment of Hermes and the Apoxyomenos of carvings, pottery, furniture, tapestries

the reader's interest fairly w though verlsimilitude is stretched the breaking point. The author, a former editor of "Black and White, London, is now in the advertising business and is also president of the Canadian Authors' association. For ourselves, we wish the pagan

a woman.

Certainly nothing in the first 259 page 60. The book is published by he George H. Doran company, New

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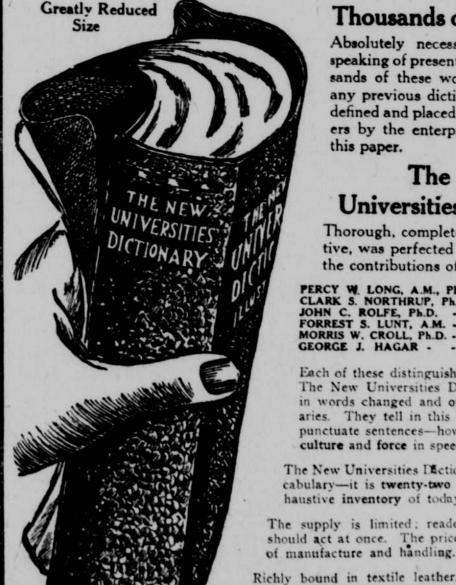
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