THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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JUDGE ALLEN TO SECRETARY HOOVER.

Have all our home problems, political, economic and social, come to such a quiet state that we can abandon them and give our entire attention to the troubles of the world? Are we selfish if we put in most of our time trying to do something to adjust the gears of our own machine, so it will run well, even if by doing so we seem to neglect that of our neighbors?

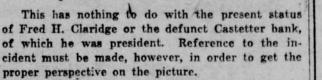
These questions are being pressed, and the answer is a divided one. For example, Herbert Hoover, cabinet minister, went to Des Moines to talk to the women voters about the international court, and found himself on the program to follow Florence E. Allen, associate justice of the supreme court of Ohio, who wants to abolish all war and to set up the world court afterward. The incident is quite in line with what has been going on for months.

Sympathizing fully with the abstract proposal that it would be a splendid thing to abolish war, one may question whether Judge Allen's plan is workable. She cites the law against murder as a precedent; but the law did not stop murder, merely outlawed it, and even then the law was not enacted until mankind had been educated to a point where such a law was acceptable. Who will pass the law to outlaw war? A group of nations; where will such a group be found?

The United States is ready, England may be ready, but France is not, nor is Germany, Italy. Turkey, Russia, or any of the powers whose consent and co-operation is essential to the success of any such plan. People of the United States have had some not entirely encouraging experience in the matter of changing human nature and controlling human appetites and passions by law. We as a nation abhor war, but some of the other nations do not, and we must have them with us before we can go very far toward outlawing war by international

On the other hand, the world court idea, as expounded by Secretary Hoover, contains the germ of what Judge Allen is seeking. It is better to start right than to make a mistake at the beginning and have to return and correct it. Entrance to the world court deprives us of no right that nationally is ours, commits us to nothing we do not already admit, but will show the world that Americans are sincere in their profession.

The world may be ready to outlaw war, but surface indications do not support the belief. President Harding's plan presents a way to lessen the likelihood of war by settling in court differences that might lead to war. Moving along the line suggested, we may yet come to the goal desired by Judge Allen, and for which all yearn, but we will reach that goal by carefuly taken steps, and not by a singe bound.



OUEER WINDINGS OF LAW.

Mr. Claridge was at the head of an old established bank, which failed while yet under his management. A considerable loss was entailed to stockholders and to the deposit guaranty fund. Claridge fled from the state, but later returned. Investigation of the affairs of the bank developed a situation that appeared to warrant the prosecution of Claridge on a charge of fraudulent banking. The trial has just collapsed at Blair, and the accused is free.

The state presented evidence in support of the charge made, and rested its case. Then the attorney for the defense asked for dismissal because of a defect in the information. Merely a technicality, but one sufficient to open the hole through which the defendant marched to freedom. The complaint was defective, the judge ruled, because

"it did not specify Claridge had sent the reports to Secretary Hart of the state department of trade and commerce and because it specified their publication was in Washington county, whereas the statute specifies it should be in the place where the bank is located, which was at Blair."

On such small things turns the fate of men. No question is raised as to the failure of the bank; as to the correctness of the reports made and published; the state failed to comply with every little point in the game, and the defense found a way out of the dilemma through a hole so small the eye of the layman would never see it, and will have difficulty in understanding it when the same is pointed out.

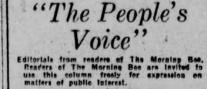
Law is undoubtedly served, but what justice? When seemingly trivial technicalities are magnified into a barrier large enough to shield one accused of crime, without pressing to the issue of guilt or innocence, is not something omitted that is due to everybody? Fred Claridge is either innocent or guilty, but the fact is not established by the trial. Able lawyers will congratulate his counsel on their adroit defense of their client, but the whole cause of the courts, the law and the people would probably have been better served if the case had turned on a verdict and not on a law point.

MOTHERS MIGHT ANSWER THIS.

Two little 8-year-old Omaha boys went to bed Tuesday night, weary, sad and disillusioned. They had learned one of the saddest lesson of life, that selfish and designing persons will take advantage of the trusting and credulous. Nothing Dickens ever wrote is more poignant in its pathos than that chapter wherein he tells how little Davy was wheedled out of tide. Let us pause to define in his shoes by the swindler. No tragedy that comes in life falls so heavy as the one that blights the natural confidence of a child.

A woman cajoled two little boys into hauling her heavy suitcase miles across the city. She did not promise to give them anything. Her conscience is clear on that score. But she did ask them to do her a big service, and in doing this they naturally looked for compensation. They did not expect much, and in the long trudge from Thirty-third and Maple to Eighteenth and Harney, forty-five blocks by the shortest route, the woman had ample time to make up her mind how to treat the manly little fellows who were so gallanty serving her.

She decided to give them nothing, except "Thank you!" Little boys and girls are taught to say, "Thank you," when given a gift or favor, but this pair was working, and deserved pay for their work. A cold, hard heart is needed to blight such reasonable expec- is that few can rise to eminence who tations of two little boys, whose innocence should anty that she would



"Mistakes of Hoover."

Sutton, Neb .- To the Editor of The naha Bee: I read some of Herbert loover's articles appearing in The Omaha Bee a short time ago. The im and substance of them is this: ur economic system is perfect. Allneeds is a little touch here, a little putty there to fill up the cracks, toether with a fresh coat of paint and is just as good as new. He sneers socialism as a "breed" and then

traightway adopts some of its tenets. The votaries of socialism may be all rong, but they are at least trying to ring about an equitable (not equal) distribution of the products of labor. They deserve a respectable hearing and honest criticism and not sneers from one whose only claim to eminence was derived from a successful distribution of alms. In curbing profiteers in coal and sugar the eminent secretary's success is les brilliant if not a downright failure.

Hoover speaks of the ghastly failure of bolshevism in Russia, but fails to elate the ghastly failure of czarist tocracy. Out of that nightmare of rutality, ignorance and famine, the olshevist leaders are honestly trying o bring about a better day for its Whether successful former slaves. not, is not for Hoover to say. He seizes on a disastrous famine caused by a total failure of crops extending over an area of nearly 300,000 square tiles, to discredit the soviet regime. The secretary considers individualsm perfect as an economic system So it is for a few. A century or more ago it was, but the world has made progress since then. In 1800 95 per cent of the population was engaged in agriculture and each family was complet and independent economically. Then came the great revolution in production. Persons became de ndent on one another. From own ing their own jobs more and more began to depend on others for employment. Industry conce into fewer and fewer hands. concentrated Trusts were formed to stille or to destroy competition. Then federal, state and municipal governments began to as-sume production. The United States began to monopolize the carrying and

distribution of mail. The construction of the Erie canal by New York state a century ago was the first notable state enterprise and a complete suc-Since then government owner ship and operation has gone on apact in line with progress, and reactional es will fail to stem the slowly rising ualism as found on page 131, volume 12, of the new International Ency-clopedia, as follows: "In economics individualism

generally advocated the practice which is formulated in the well known precept, Laissez faire, laissez passer. The state is to keep hands off of economic machinery. Free competi-tion, resulting in the survival of the fittest, is the individualistic ideal. . . No government ownership or opera-tion of any plant-in short, no state terference in production, distribuon or consumption.' Successful operation of public utili-

railroads during the war and building 540 miles of railroad in Alaska by the nited States might head the list. having risen from the ranks. The fact

This means that the great mass of

people are either incompetent or else the economic system so carefully

veneered by our secretary is not quite

Why We Keep Out.

Hoagland, Neb .- To the Editor of

of our entrance into the

he Omaha Bee: What a pity it is

that more of our people cannot see

League of Nations in the same light as that peerless leader of men, Theo-dore Roosevelt, and as Arthur Bris-

Daily Prayer

perfect.

A. G. GROH.



"Olaf," was presented a number of years ago, and he is also author of a dramatic song-cycle, "The Fire Wor-shipers." He composed the music (1) Business for the Nebraska State Semi-Centen-nial pageant, "Nebraska," which has (2) been presented several times both in Lincoln and Omaha, and from which the song, "Fair Nebraska," has come into use both as a state and as a school song. Mr. Kirkpatrick has a fine gift for clean melodic continuity, giving his music a splendid choral quality. He has published both religious anthems and second Way," latest being "Along the Garden Way," just issued by Thompson & Co. of Boston. His compositions have often

been featured in concert. And they keep on howing and cajol-ing us to enter, not only the League world court whose only potency is that of moral suasion. A league with the latter's silent assistance! Loss of European trade? Exports greater by pearly 50 per cent than in the latter's the war broke out! no power to enforce its demands, and a the year before the war broke out! court as powerless. Cost of building, clothing, etc., up? When, during the administration of No doubt about that, but only owing

world to join him in organizing the Hague court "for the purpose of mak-True enough.

tangling alliances it would lead us the Kiwanis! Or, from the Kiwanis into, and graphically depicted its impoint of view, mayhap, the city's stence to accomplish the end sought newspapers!

the League of Nations and this new about is that their chief sponsors are with congress, for a few months! ultra pacifists, whose principal pro-

gram is to work the word enforce, with the word force left out: Leave and too well known to need special the word force left out: Leave mention. The Panama canal, the irri-gation projects, federal control of en, left, a thing absolutely prefix, railroads during the of no force, for the force has all been

of no force, for the force has all been kicked out of it. And that is just where the Hague court proved to be, though no one but Roosevelt pro-claimed it so in advance. That is just what the League of Nations has proclaimed itself to be and what the sponsors for this new world court Hoover speaks of cabinet members do not stand in with the powers that be, and even then for such the chances to rise are about one in a sponsors for this new world court authorities to stamp out the unlawful million. But there is another side to this roseate picture. Out of 100 healthy lives at 25 years of age. 64 will reach the age of 65. Of these 64, one will be rich, four well-fo-do, five carn their own living, while 54 will be de-pendent. That is the statement of Forrest F. Dryden, president of the Prudential Insurance company. As to wealth. 2 per cent own 60 per cent to wealth. 2 per cent own 60 per cent of the total wealth. 33 per cent own 35 per cent of the wealth, while 65 per cent own the remaining 5 while 65 per cent own the remaining 5 while 65 per

Nation" Editorials from other newspapers.

Retirement Might Help. From the Grand Island Independent. It's great-this political maneuver ing for position!

About in February, 1916, the democratic dope mixers at Washington were declaring that they would win with Wilson on the slogan "He kept us out of the war." Independent and republican reporters of decades of experience said the democrats wouldn't dare! All of Washington knew that it alone had kept the great "voices-in-the-air" Wilson out of it. But the demo promoters not only employed the bunk referred to but made it win -in particular putting it over with the woman vote of the pivotal state since then become known all over the world as Hollywood. And today?

The same alchemists of partisan fog and vapor are at it in the national capital. Sometimes there are slight indications that they even have War-H University School of Music, Lin-Coln, is one of the best known composers of the state. His opera, "Olaf." was presented a number of years ago, and he is also author of a

(1) Business is groaning under way (2) Huge tariffs favor profiteers.(3) Country is suffering the loss of

European trade. (4) Cost of building, clothing, living,

tc., is rising. (5) People are gouged by sugar profiteers which the administration dose nothing to prevent. (6) No state of normalcy in the pub-

lic mind. Wartaxes? Certainly not traceable to the republican party which was not in power when the decision was

made to crate the war costs in order to make the world safe for democras bane sees it. But it seems they can't. of the world show no such flagrant

Russia, the czar of Russia invited the to enormous demand. People gouged by sugar profiteers? But when was the

ing war impossible," among all the statesmen of that day Roosevelt stood out in opposition to it. He filled pages of the press with descriptions of what the court would do, including the en-tanging of the consumer by the cap-tain of industry ever stopped under No state of normalcy in the public mind? Denial impossible! Look at

for in the czar's call. Roosevelt was the only man to attempt to warn the world on these points. The trouble with the Hague court, the only man to attempt to warn the world on these points. The trouble with the Hague court, the only man to attempt to warn the second of the point of the poin

greatest aid they can render the counworld court we are hearing so much try just at present would be to retire, Give us a rest!

Making Your Opinion Tell.

From the York Republican A well known writer of fiction makes it a practice when an animal act is shown upon the stage to rise in his seat and walk out of the thea-ter. It is his protest of the cruelty



Walking the Plank.

Mars does not desist from slaughter when statesmen sign treaties. Surely there is something funda-mentally wrong with a social order that sees 50 college professors, 52 judges and 82 physicians die by their

which there seems to be no immediate Dispatch. answer-it is apparent that the inducements which society offers to

ife are neither as great as they should be, nor as they might well be. too true that money-making in America may become the prime object of a majority of men, and the present society offers its choicest prizes for the ability to make it. Business failures.

therefore, account for a large percentage of suicides. Our educational system has not yet succeeded in giving us a culture which places enough emphasis on other ends the acquisition of wealth. and the things of the spirit are sadly

neglected. Greed touches everything and taints all that it touches. Our deals are in a sad state of deteriora We need to be shown that life tion. can be, if it is not, worth living.

Important If True.

fatal

Comes

You feel the call of the

reat outdoors. You want to

break away from crowded quarters and the vision of

Center Shots

We imagine that there would be a own hands in a twelvemonth. Aside good many more Christians from the question of ill-health-to weren't for the telephone.-Col weren't for the telephone .- Columbus

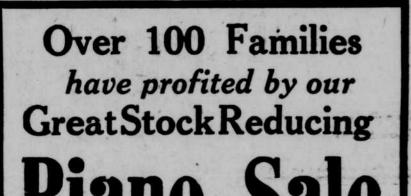
> Arthur Brisbane says the world is upside down. Maybe that's what is keeping our pockets empty .- Little It is Rock Democrat

> > President Harding says he thinks it will take 20 years to get the country used to prohibition. And first, pro-hibition will have to be tried.—Concord Monitor.

The Denver seer's discovery that Henry Ford is the reincarnation of Tut-Ankh-Amen explains why the old king's chariot is in running order still .- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Two prisoners escaped from an Atlanta jail and got away on a street car. Does anyone know of another instance when a street car came along at just the right moment?-Kansas City Star.

The present generation does not know how to play, and apparently does not understand the psychology does not understand the psychology Herald.



Art

Our

ANOTHER TALE FOR THE MOVIES.

One of the survivals of a bygone age is being brought to light in Florida. North Dakota officials are down there investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of a young man from that state, who came to his end in a convict lumber camp. The prison gang boss is on trial for murder, it being alleged that he slew the dead man.

So far as developed, the facts are that the young man, who was sojourning in Florida, was tried and found guilty of stealing a ride on a freight train. For this heinous offense he was fined \$25, in default of payment of which sum he was sentenced to three months in jail, and promptly "leased" by the county to the lumber company. While in the service of that concern he was killed.

Human life has always been held too cheaply, and in thise case it appears that human labor also was looked upon rather lightly. Three months at hard labor to explate an offense no greater than steealing a ride on a freight train, and for which even the \$25 fine seems oppressive, might lead to the impression that the court was trying to provide a lumber company with an easy source of good labor at a minimum of cost.

Complaints of this system of enforced labor have come up from the south in other times. Usually it is the negro who suffers, but the courts seldom play favorites in the matter of color. No real complaint will ever be made against the laudable effort of peace officers to maintain order in their communities, but three months on a convict labor gang is rather a stiff dose even for a confirmed hobo.

"AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING."

It is in the blood, the old primeval urge, says a Nevada professor of psychology, speaking of the speeders. The girl loves it, and the man with his foot on the gas is willing she should have all she wants. But even with that established, we are getting nowhere. Concede that the speed mania was born away back in those days, when absence of body meant safety as well, and it frequently was necessary to get from one place to another mighty suddenly, we yet see no reason why streets should be turned into race tracks.

And if the desire to travel fast be an evidence of antique origin, then the average Omaha delivery boy dates away back beyond the time of old King Tut. They may be faster somewhere, but the youthful driver of a light grocery truck can get speed out of it that never was dreamed of, or at least not advertised by its maker.

Perhaps if that Nevada professor were to spend a few days hereahouts, dodging for his life while getting first hand information of how his theory works out, he might change his main thought, that the drivers like to go fast.

Bonar Law has what Grover Cleveland once called "congress on his hands," only Cleveland's deepest perplexity was simple when compared to the British premier's position.

Each man must have three straw hats this season, decrees fashion. Most will do well to keep one.

Bonar Law believes a cabinet that can bend a little may outlive the blow. It has been done.

The law's delay is nothing to its loopholes.

not cheat them. Cheat them she did, and probably excuses her meanness with the thought that she, too, has been cheated by someone she trusted.

What she did was to darken the minds of two little boys, not only disappointing their hopes, but planting a seed of distrust that will grow, and in some way affect them through all their lives. No matter in what way their lines may fall, they will never forget that long, long tramp of more than nine miles, serving a woman who purposely took advantage of them. They may forgive her, but they will never forget her, and they will always be wary. Maybe it is true some time they would have had to learn this worldly lesson, but it might have been postponed a few years with no loss to the lads.

The news story says the mothers were rejoiced to get their boys home again, but were angry when they learned the story. If justice were to be poetic in this case, it would take the form of submitting that selfish, thoughtless woman to the ordeal of hearing what the mothers might have to say to her.

The Douglas county civil docket is reported to be cleared for the first time in three years. Industrious judges are deserving of the long vacation they will take next summer.

No dope is sold to high school students in Omaha, according to federal sleuths. Well, the boys and girls are not missing much.

The 10-year-old girl who declined a judge's invitation to ride may have read "Maud Muller."

Another thing King Tut never did was to boo the umpire.

How did the start suit you?



I REMEMBER.

remember in the old days when a little tyke was I How I hid my head in Mother's lap and had my evening

erv. I remember how she soothed me and caressed me long ago.

How her tender words relieved me of imaginary woe: Yet but shallow comprehension of her sentiment had I When I hid my head upon her lap and and had my evening cry.

Then, when thoughtless youth had vanished and roamed in realms remote,

Love and cheer were ever throbbing through the letters Mother wrote.

- Night by night I sat reclining with my feet upon my bed.
- Reading, dreaming-meditating on the things my Mother said; Only then did I awaken to the sweetnesses gone by
- When I hid my head upon her lap and and had my evening cry.
- Time, O. precious Time has drifted! And the friend of friends has flown,
- And I fancy that I view her in the visions of my own, 1 conceive I hear her speaking and I feel her mellow
- hand. There is someone sobbing, crying-Ah, at last I understand!
- A depressed and weeping cherub stands beside her daddy now.
- While he whispers words to soothe her and he gently strokes her brow.

cent own the remaining 5 per cent of when they became republics? Whose Suicide. the total wealth in the United States. lead did all South and Central Amer- From the St. Louis Post Disputch. ica follow when they freed themselves

What a world of tragedy is con from the monarchial yoke? tained in the statistics on suicide in the United States last year! The True, the present members of the the league want us in; but do they want us in for the purpose of making us the leader of nations? How can they make us that when we are already the leader of nations? How can they make us that when we are already that? Do they not know we are the overwrought girl drinking a that? Do they not know we are the leader? They can outvote us after we get in. Are they not aware of this fact? After we get in they can easily vote for us to either take the lead or constitute the rear guard. And if we continue to have any regard for our sense of honor we will have to the self-destruction the self-destruction fanciful slight by parent or teacher.

if we continue to have any regard for our sense of honor we will have to take whatever position they choose to assign us. Do they wish to put us in the lead or to bring up the rear and pay the bills? The action of Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful France in telling the world one week Almighty God, our Heavenly Fath-r, in Whom we live and move and Construction of the last, with a construction of the last, with a construction of the last, with a France in telling the world one week that she could not pay a cent of her debt to us, and then, the next week, loaning 70,000,000 to Poland, might for us to learn that the sword of

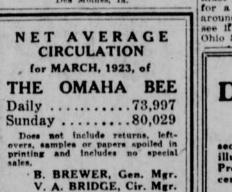
Almighty God, our Heavenly Fath-r, in Whom we live and move and er, in Whom we live and move and have our being, we. Thine unworthy children, come to Thee with humble minds and hearts to offer our prayer and thanksgiving. Pardon, we be-seech Thee, the sins we have commit ted against Thee in thought, word and deed, and make us truly sorry for the sector that it the soduly sorry for the sector the soduly sorry for the sector the soduly sorry for the sector the soduly sorry for the source of the solution of the source of the source of the sector the source of the so When Spring

rear if we ever got in. We are in the lead now by virtue them with the godly sorrow that workof our independence; by virtue of our isolation; by virtue of the fact that eth repentance unto salvation. Bless us and our relations, friends and neighbors, and give us all things Europe has no strings on us, either for leading or for driving us. The necessary both for soul and body spider was profuse in his flattery of the fly and the praise of the beauty May Thy Holy Spirit guide Thy church, and all who minister therein. of his parlor until he got the fly in, that Thy Kingdom may come, and then what happened? all may do their duty in their voca-How much difference is there between the present tion and ministry. Have pity on the sick and dying,

diplomacy of Europe and that of the spider? B. R. CHAPMAN. spider? and on all sinners. May Thy Holy Angela dwell within this place to pre-

serve us in peacee. Into Thy O God, we commend our bodies, souls Sarah Bernhardt was, one almost and spirits. May we enjoy such refears, too magnificently endowed. The freshing sleep as will fit us on the morrow to go forth to our duties and greatest power yet revealed in the world, most probably, of representing human passions at their most furious responsibilities with vigor of mind and body. Our Heavenly Father, we pitch, united with the greatest, goldthank Thee for all Thy many and enest voice ever great blessings and mercies to us and Columbia State enest voice ever heard on the stage .-

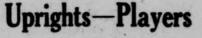
Through Jesus Christ, our Lord, ho with the Father and the Holy Ghost elivest and reignest, ever one od, world without end. Amen BISHOP HARRY S. LONGLEY, Des Moines, Ia.



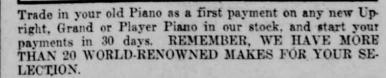
all mankind.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of April, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Public

One Dollar Is Worth Two This Week. Come in Tomorrow While We Have Plenty to Select From.









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