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WHEN A MAN REACHES SIXTY.

A few years ago Dr. William Osler created a considerable stir by a more or less playful suggestion

"Now that my public life has come to an end I return naturally to my native city where all my interests are located and in a small way take up the consideration of the matter in which we are interested.

The harm possible from such statements is that, coming from a man who has been greatly honored and has filled high positions, it gives a deceptive force of authority to the suggestion that when a man reaches the age of 60 he is no longer capable of doing big things.

Men do voluntarily retire, relinquish their place in the ranks of the workers to another, because they have accumulated a competency, and can afford to devote themselves to pursuit of pleasure or such enjoyment as meets their whim or fancy.

If it suits Mr. Hitchcock to spend the afternoon and evening of his life in "a small way," he will be permitted to do so, although the very strenuous endeavors he was making a year ago to be continued in the big show rather gives denial to his present utterance.

Some time the federal authorities will be brought to realize the responsibility that is on the general government for the proper control of the Missouri river.

A MAELSTROM OF HATE. Violence once more has intervened in European politics. A crack-brained young man whips out a revolver and kills a Russian envoy within the very shadow of the Lausanne conference.

It is nothing more than an effort to make Americans foot the bill for the world war. The position of the Harding administration has always opposed such scheme.

Such a plan amounts to nothing better than international blackmail. Yet there are some special leaders for the French cause in America who advocate acquiescence in a settlement of this sort.

This is what many of those persons have in the back of their minds when they say that Europe can never recover until America comes to its aid.

Those days are gone forever. The thing that will quickest restore Europe is a peaceful agreement between France and Germany in which France ceases to demand an impossible amount of indemnity, gives up its militaristic ambitions and gets back on a peace basis.

A "hula hula" dancer complains that a man "made advances to her. What did she expect?

JAZZ IN THE TEMPLE OF JUSTICE.

If the law is to be respected, a certain dignity should accompany the process of justice. It is on this account that the condemnation of the easy-going conduct of Municipal Judge William F. Wappich becomes a serious matter.

To their surprise, the good women found nothing in the whole proceeding that would tend to kindle the spark of self-respect that smolders in almost every human breast, no matter how lost to decency one may seem.

In the handling of cases relating to liquor and immorality, it is charged that the judge showed a levity that ill befitted the serious nature of the offenses.

The judicial bench is a place for a philosopher, but not for the gospel of hopeless negation. A commentator explains that the fear and respect in which the federal courts are held results from the dignity with which their affairs are carried on.

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"The People's Voice"

Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee, reprinted in this column, are the property of the publishers of The Morning Bee.

Not All Born Equal. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Time alone has played the leading role in overturning the grandiose statement—that all men are born free and equal.

As long as these differences exist among men, there will be but one equality—that of the inexorable check—the balance of power as it is carried on by the forces of nature.

To insure equality before the law, justice should be the supreme watchword. However, to be in harmony with the spirit of the law, it is a prerequisite to a guarantee of its observance, such harmony does not and will not exist so long as men are endeavoring to hold diverse opinions concerning its application and effect.

Good Roads Like Gift Bonds. Duncas, Okl.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Did you ever attempt an overland automobile trip and find that your route carried you through a country whose people seemed to object to the appearance of a smooth highway?

The bad effects of a good road are many. In the first place, there is the complete physical exhaustion that in ways marks the close of a trip under these conditions.

The tourist forms a valuable asset to any community, and it is only with the aid of the highway that he can be induced to visit a city. The tourist is probably followed closely in importance by the rapidly developing method of shipping goods by truck.

And so it is that good roads are of interest for the city, town or country far beyond the immediate benefit of investment. They furnish more advertisement, bring more strangers, produce more business and deliver more enjoyment than all the combined agencies of inducement in the community.

The Neglected Bible. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In the good old days when the older generation raised their children more seriously, the Bible was regarded as the chart of life, and every child was expected to be familiar with it.

With this memory in mind, the writer entered into Sunday school work as a substitute teacher. By teaching a different class almost every Sunday for months, a fairly clear impression of the children's knowledge of the Bible was obtained.

Friends, even one instance of such ignorance as not to know the word, "search the scriptures." (John 5:39).

Daily Prayer. But the fruit of the spirit is love—Gal. 5:22. God of love and infinite compassion. Who hath taught us to call Thee "Our Father which art in Heaven," and hath revealed that "like a father pitifully heareth our cry."

We have sinned and come short of Thy glory. When we would do good, evil is present with us. Yet, Lord, we never can be satisfied until we awake with Thy likeness. Have mercy upon us, O God, according to Thy loving kindness. According unto the multitude of Thy tender mercies, blot out our transgressions.

As Talkative as Colonel House. Vice President Coolidge is steadily winning a place in history as a leading exponent of the fine art of perfectly safe public speaking.—Indianaapolis Star.

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CECIL BERRYMAN, music teacher and composer, was born in Central City, Neb.

and frequently referred to passages and prophecies in the Old Testament, showing that He approved the study of the history of God's chosen people.

The method of teaching so caught and held the attention of even the tiny tots, in a few Sundays they associated each great leader with his works.

The older children should be familiar with the law of the Old Testament and the fact that until we are in submission to this law self-control we are ready for the law of love unfolded in the New Testament.

It is not remarkable to expect children to manifest interest in religious things if they know nothing of the people to whom and through whom God revealed Himself.

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"From State and Nation"

Editorials from Other Newspapers

journalism than do all the outside critics that could be herded into a forty-acre field.

We are under no illusions, we folk who are the slaves of type, matrix and roaring press. We know the fame is greater than its players, but the spell of it is in our blood.

It was drafted by men who understood exactly how President Harding felt when he told them on the night after the code was shaped, "I would rather be a newspaper publisher than anything else in the world."

Most of us are wondering profanely why coal stays so dear. A mine president's sworn testimony before a Federal Judge at Scrubury, Pa., may help satisfy that curiosity.

The mine president testified his colliery had cost 750,000 three and a half years ago. Out of his earnings in that period he was able to pay off a \$725,000 debt and pay \$400,000 more in commissions.

These facts, given in open court, sworn to and subject to the rigors of cross-examination, seem to have a fair bearing on the question of why coal is dear.

Furthermore, it was testified that the \$400,000 in commissions had been paid to a man, already a millionaire, who had earned the \$125,000 paid back out of earnings.

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Abe Martin



Ever' week is clean-up week for some city administrations.

The Spice of Life

"I hear that Kitty is getting a divorce." "Yes, she married a captain during the war and now, of course, he's frightened out of style."—Life.

"Were you married before you began your political career?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "My wife would never have accepted me if she had got a chance to read all that has been said about me in the newspapers."—Washington Star.

"Yes, we went to a party where there were some artists' models." "Anybody shocked?" "Only the models."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Blinks—What do you think of a girl dressing well on \$10 a month? "Jinks—I think it must have been said instead of a girl.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"What is your greatest difficulty in raising chickens, Mr. Hopkins?" "Keeping them alive, ma'am."—Atlanta Constitution.

Maudie—Sarah has taken up commercial art. "Maudie—Indeed? And what does she draw?" "Maudie—Her husband's salary.—Chicago Tribune.

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