Today Thank Heaven, for Peace Railroads Pay, if-Stocks and Chickens. You Should Live to 120.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Li Yuan-Hung of China is fleeing from Pekin to get away from his troops and the troops threaten

to loot the city. Stambouliski, until lately ruler of Bulgaria, is also in flight, to get away from his troops.

England and France seem not far from the breaking point, in connection with the Ruhr invasion.

Is it not prudent and wise for the United States to stay inside the United States, letting Europe, Asia and Africa manage their various troubles?

Our president is safe and secure. Nobody is chasing him. Our problems are all susceptible of settlement by ourselves. . We don't need any world court or league of nations to tell us what to do or how to do it, you may thank heaven for that.

Exciting news here for the select few is an increase in the dividend of the great New York Central railroad system to 7 percent and a comforting jump in the price of the stock. One hundred thousand shares were bought and sold by somebody in two hours yesterday morning. Apparently cailroads can earn money, if you et them charge enough.

If fake stock were like chickens, how happy foolish little investors would be!

Jacob Maze goes to Jerusalem, taking 300 prize United States hens. He thinks a chicken farm will pay in Palestine and means to try it. Philosophically, he says:

"I can't lose anyhow. If the hens don't lay in Palestine, I shall till and eat them."

If only the oil stocks and other fraudulent stocks in which little people invest could be killed and eaten when they fail to pay divilends

Dr. Williams, distinguished British scientist, says every man with common sense should live to 120. We know less than animals, for they know how to feed themselves, says he. He thinks the Bible text about three score and ten has done much harm. Men get ready to die about 70, and they do die.

Other animals live to 10 times

the American who is hungering to see Big Welcome for Harding Pleads attachment somewhat emphasized. I has been a beautiful picture as the for Familiarity emblem of brotherhood and sympathy when it has been unfurled from the With National Air flagstaff of relief ships which have carried American bounty as an ex flagstaff of relief ships which have pression of our generosity to the suf-fering peoples of the world.

civil war. You know, had it not been

for them, there would not be 48 stars

"But somehow I have concluded Tells Legion Flag Conference recently that about the dearest pic **Ony About 2 Per Cent** ture of the flag-we shall not see it long-is when it is presented or carried by the old veterans of the of People Know

Anthemn.

glittering in the field of blue. I like By Associated Press. to say, therefore, that somehow the Washington, June 14 .- President flag appeals to me more strongly when it is presented by those who Harding urged the American Legion's flag conference opening here today made this now invincible union a posto adopt a code of rules and regula

tions for the proper display of th flag and to include a provision that Trio Hit by Lightning; that every American citizen should learn Rain Heavy Over State to sing the national anthem "While you are adopting a code

whereby the citizenship of America (Continued from Page One.) may show due reverence to the flag. at out this morning, practically the president said in an address. would like you to go a step further putting the plant at that place out

and insist upon Americans being able of commission. The steam plant at to sing 'The Star Spangled Ban- Deshler is furnishing 400 horsepower for the towns in this section, includ

"I have noted audiences singing-Streets Are Flooded. should say trying to sing-the Norfolk, Neb., June 14 .- Nearly an American national air, but outside inch and a half of rain, falling in a little more than an hour, flooded of about 2 per cent they are only mumbling or pretending to sing. streets here and started streams in would like to have the spirit of Amerthis vicinity to rising. The heavy ca show itself in song. I hope you rain did not extend further west than will insist upon some suitable provi-Oakdale, nor further north than sion to that end in your code.' Creighton, and the railroads do not While advocating the exercise o expect flood conditions. The rain was proper reverence for the flag, th heavy south and east of here and

president said it should not be for considerable damage was done to corn gotten that American citizens have fields, which were badly washed. nother obligation. "to maintain in America unimpaired the things for

Showers Forecast.

which the flag stands." 'Possible showers is included Scarcely 150 persons attended the in the official weather forecast pening session of the conference and added to showers which fell here yes Mr. Harding in beginning his brief terday.

ddress mentioned that the audience Out in the state there were show was "rather more limited in numbers ers in many localities Wednesday than the president is accustomed to night. Columbus had 1 inch of rain address." But, he added, he was North Platte, .64 of an inch: Holdrege glad to speak because of a "con-.25: Hastings, .20: Grand Island, .10 ciousness that it is a group of workand Oakland, Broken Bow and Red ng men. loud smaller amounts.

The president's address was fol Meteorologist Robins sent advices lowed by one by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation o Ogallala and points west that a se in the Platte river is to be ex of Labor, who also advocated a more pected and persons and property on widespread respect for the flag. the lowlands should beware. The

Platte rose high at Fort Morgan. By International News Service. colo., where the wave of high water Indianapolis. Ind., June 14 .- "A was estimated at 20,000 cubic feet pe ick and exhausted world turned to second. he radiance of the Stars and Stripes

The Missouri river here recorded a as a revelation of hope and faith.' fall of seven-tenths of a foot in the declared Alvin Owsley, national comlast 24 hours. nander of the American Legion, in a

Flag day message today. Labor to Be Asked to Back He appealed for a preservation of Liberty League in Omaha the tradition of reverence for the American flag, declaring that this Α. J. Sabath, representative from reverence was a powerful factor in the Fifth district of Illinois, has con preserving faith in the lofty ideals sented to speak at any time in behalf symbolized in the national banner. of the aims of the National Liberty The message called attention to the League, President Don DeBow an meeting of representatives of patrinounced yesterday morning. etic and civic organizations in Wash-President DeBow spoke at the ington today to draft a code of rules Labor temple last night, and will to assist patriotic citizens in paying speak tonight, when he will ask that

proper respect to the flag. the Central Labor union endorse the principles of the league. He declares No Law to Punish. "I can understand how the flag he already has obtained the endorse means considerably more to the serv- ment of a majority of the individual labor bodies which make up the men ice men of the republic than it does to the ordinary citizen." the president bership of the union.

said, "but I cannot understand why Society Seeking Homes the soldier or the sailor or the servThe Omaha Bee: Friday, June 15, 1923-Page 2

Return of Special Train to

Shanghai in Nature of Tri-

umphal Procession.

By International News Service

Shanghai, June 14 .- Forty Chinese

the Shantung bandits following the

release of the last of the foreigners

risoners remaining in the hands of

to soldiers and enlistment of 2,500 hills.

f a triumphal procession. Honor guards appeared at all sta- nese officials was highly praised by

station to give the released captives a can Red Cross for the food and medical supplies furnished. These sup welcome

here, Maj. Roland Pinger and R. W. Rowlatt

Thrilling tales of narrow escapes from death, of acute privations and extreme cruelty on the part of their captors were told by all of the an rivais

The bandits, they revealed, donned their prisoners to the lines of the gov- liquor and rum running problems ernment troops with great ceremony. American prohibition the bandit camp as hostages for final that irreconcilable chiefs, who op of the powers.

compliance of all terms which in- posed their release, might at the last General Bell Heads Bank. cluded payment of \$87,000 back pay moment stage an ambush in the

nills. Chicago, June 14. -- Maj. Gen. Roy Anderson, American, who George Bell, jr., retired, commander

bandits in the army. The return of the special train from signed as guarantor of the immunity of the thirty-third division in th Tsao Chwang to Shanghai bearing the clause in the agreement with the world war and later commander of the



tons and when the train arrived here the captives as were the American fective tomorrow, it was anounced Waitzfelder, head of the curb brok-Freed Captives tions and when the train arrived here the Capitors and the Ameri- today. Inter last night 500 persons packed the Chamber of Commerce and the Ameri- today. Gene

Six of the eight men released came plies saved several lives.

proceeding to Tientsin. Powers Fail to React to U. S.

otiations on the American proposal their new gray uniforms and escorted with the maritime powers on the ship are expected to be released within 48 This was a welcome attention, the have, so far as was learned today hours. Generals Chen and Wu are at captives declared, because they feared brought no definite reaction from any

released prisoners took on the nature bandits after the brigands had re-sixth corps area. fused to accept the signature of Chi- president of the Hill State bank in the northwest section of Chicago, ef-

career of 46 years. As inspector gen- change by the governors today. This

18-Mile Limit Rum Proposal By Associated Press Washington, June 14 -- Informal ne

for a reciprocal treaty arrangemen enforcement

General Bell retired after an army pelled from the New York Curb ex-

eral, he disbursed many millions of action was directed against Waitzollase during the construction of the felder and not against his firm, the governors announced. entral Pacific railroad.

Curb Broker Expelled.

erage firm of Harris & Co. was er.

New York, June 14 .-- Sylvester



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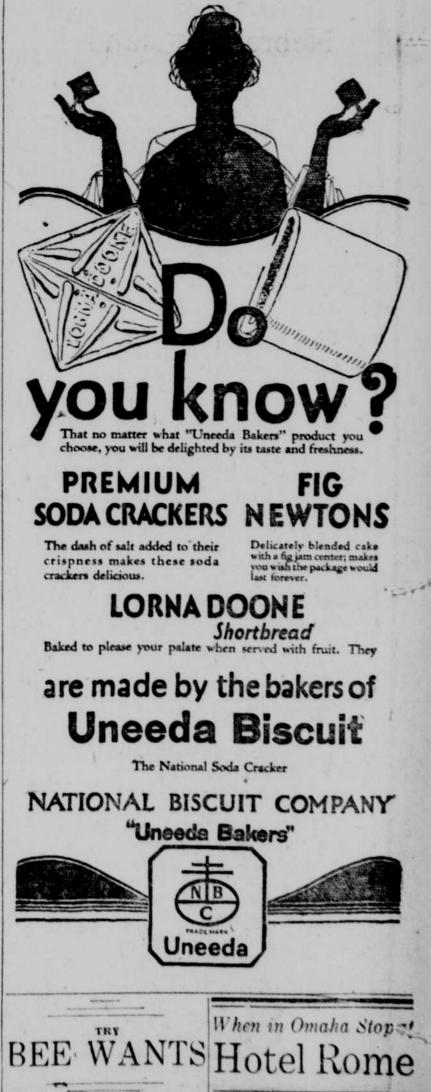
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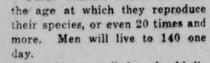
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It is just as well they should die young now, for while they are still young their brains get hard and refuse to accept new ideas-then they might as well die and start over.

Pierre Loti, a French writer and admirer of the Turks, is dead. France will pay for his funeral, but is in doubt about carrying out Loti's request that his body be embalmed in the Egyptian fashion. Loti imagined himself the rein-carnation of the Pharaoh Rameses II. and looked like him.

The best use for your body is to leave it for scientists to dissect and study. But that shocks us, as we are still superstitious barbarians.

The next best and the tidlest thing is to have the body cremat-ed. That saves trouble. The third plan is to be buried in a fruit orchard and let the trees get the benefit of nature's process.

Some fear that cremation would prevent resurrection in the flesh. But the power that could collect the body from 10,000 devouring worms could also collect it from the air. One miracle is no more difficult thin another.

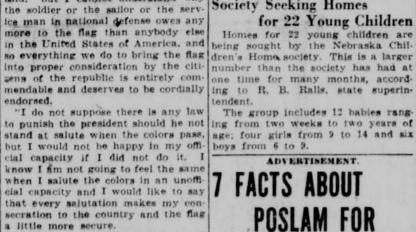
Farmers .. Ohio organize to exterminate . ows. Every crow y say, to protect cornshall die. oung chickens. Ask fields a the Agrical ural department about that. Crows eat field mice. When the crows are gone and the field mice thrive the farmer may miss the crows.

A western state paid a heavy bounty for dead coyotes because coyotes ate young lambs. Coyotes gone, field mice ate all the alfalfa, and there was nothing for lambs and sheep to eat. To supply crows with a reasonable amount of corn and save them the trouble of pulling up the young corn shoots might be cheaper than killing them

China has bribed its bandits and European prisoners of the bandits have been released. It is said our government will demand that Pekin prevent such bandit kidnapings in future. China cannot guarantee anything, and a bet-ter plan might be to impress upon Americans that traveling in China is not an absolute necessity of life. A country that her sity of life. A country that has nothing to look at worth seeing, and few, if any, sewers, might be left unvisited.

It is said France will send a warship here to supply French boats with wine for sailors and other drinks for passengers. The battleship may come inside the three-mile limit, or into our har-bors on its merciful errand, inasmuch as prohibition officials can-not board a war vessel. It is a difficult and rather pre-

posterous situation trying to force opinions and h bits of one nation "pon another. (Copyrigat, 1928.)



"I have seen the flag raised abroad

and I have wondered where I like it best. It is a beautiful picture in patriotic procession and pageant. is an inspiration when it is unfurled over the American school house as a guarantee of the liberties and oppor tunities of the schooling youth of

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