THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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LET'S HONOR OUR OWN.

One of the really monumental achievements of American philanthropy has been the operations of the near east relief committee. Rather more than philanthropy, in many ways the work of the mission has amounted to lavish generosity. We are inclined to think, however, that Dr. John H. Finley, director of the work in the near east, has stretched generosity a trifle, when he proposes that Americans shall erect a memorial at the Marathon mound.

Under this mound are supposed to be buried the 192 Athenian and Platean soldiers who died in the battle Militiades directed against two generals of Darius' army in 490 B. C. Much glamor has been thrown around this event by reason of the feat of a soldier, who ran all the way to carry the news of victory to Athens. Conceding the importance of the victory to the Greeks of that day, and admitting the fact that many long distance races have since been run under the name of "Marathon," something yet is lacking to convince us of the necessity for Americans to erect a memorial there at this time.

Twenty-five hundred years of Grecian history intervenes, some of it glorious, some a record of misfortune, but all showing neglect and indifference to the historic spot. Other monuments to Grecian heroes stand; why not let them erect the one to the men who died at Marathon? Many spots as notable in American history lack public recognition. Only by extreme exertion were the women of Texas able to preserve the Alamo, surely as sacred to us as Marathon to the Greeks; the home of Thomas Jefferson is in the hands of a New York man, who makes a nice revenue from it by exacting admission fees from visitors. Meager attention is given Beecher Island park, where Sandy Forsythe and his little handful of men fought off Roman Nose and his great army of Indians. The proposal for marking the spot in South Dakota where Hugh Glass made his' fight for life is much more in point. All over the United States are such places as deserve a memorial quite as much as does the Marathon mound. Why should we bestir ourselves to rectify 2,500 years of Grecian neglect, when our own heroes still wait for recognition?

THE BONES OF A BONANZA TOWN.

When the headlines burst forth with the announcement that Goldfield was being swept away by a besom of flame, pictures of all the horror and suffering attendant on the destruction of a city sprung into mind. Second thought followed, and people realized that instead of a town of 25,000 inhabitants, Goldfield was well nigh a deserted village, having only about 1,000 residents.

One of the stories calls it a "ghost city." In a sense it was that, but a more accurate description would have been a dead city. Less than a score of years ago Goldfield was on everyone's tongue. It was a boom camp, a bonanza town, where millions were wrested from "dry diggings" and where adventurers from all the world flocked to mingle in a heterogeneous stream of life that eddled and swirled by night and by day through a hectic round of intermixed squalor and magnificence. It was there, in 1906, that Nelson fought Gans, and there Tex Rickard began his sporting career. Tonopah survives the boom period, but Goldfield went broke, along with so many of its kind. Nevada has been singularly prolific of this sort of ups and downs, but every mining region in the world has seen the story repeated. One who can remember Pioche and Bodie, Virginia City of forty-odd years ago, or any of a long list of such towns, will understand that the fire that swept away Goldfield was something of a blessing. It did not leave the withered bones of a one-time thriving community to bleach in the winds of the desert. Goldfield has its place in history, and its end is fitting and appropriate.

The Omaha Morning Bee: Monday, July 9, 1923-

does not exceed demand. Manufac

turing in the staple lines would go

to pot in six months if the big man-

ufacturers should go in for the

greatest possible quantity produc-

tion, regardless of prospective or

The Fargo Tribune endorses the

past demands.

OLD-FASHIONED SCRAPBOOKS. What a treasury of literary gems and curiosities was the old-fashioned scrapbook. Bits of verse, fragments of history, wise sayings, strange incidents, amusing anecdotes and cosmic jokes filled its pages. Not many of them are seen any more. For one thing, people think they are too busy to clip out and paste up pieces from the newspapers and magazines. The scrapbook, like the diary, is a disappearing household

institution. A glimpse of the pleasure and profit to be had from saving such literary bric-a-brac is to be had from a recent confession by Dean Inge, a celebrated British divine. For nearly 40 years he has kept what is called a "commonplace book," in which he has set fortunes of agriculture. However, it down scraps of other people's wit and wisdom, sense and nonsense, that have come his way in the course of reading or conversation. It is, he affirms, the most amusing book in his library.

Naturally a considerable number of these selecthis difficulty boldly in the face-and pass on." Another, from Bishop Creighton: "We cannot im- ture." prove the world faster than we improve ourselves." And Neitzsche: "There has been only one Chris-tian, and he died on the cross." Archbishop Albert ured articles. "If we are going to ply than is expected. of Mainz is quoted: "The heart of a man is like a into flour; if you put nothing under it, it grinds on and grinds itself away."

There is a satirical remark by Dumas, apropos of a very futile person breaking his neck-"At last he has done something." A Chinese poem reads as follows: "Fathers, when a child is born, wish it to bold declaration: be intelligent. I, having wrecked my whole life by being intelligent, hope that my baby will grow up stupid and ignorant. Then he will crown a tranquil life by becoming a cabinet minister." Schopenhauer appears with the line, "Philosophy has never brought me a sixpence, but it has saved me many an expense." From some anonymous source there comes the injunction. "Try to arrange your life so that you can afford to be disinterested. It is the most expensive of luxuries, and the most worth having."

Most of those fall under the classification of religion or life. There are others which deal with politics, as a fragment from Chatham, "Necessity is the argument of tyrants, but the creed of slaves.' Out of the past comes a remark by Tacitus that can and evolution to ward a "more profit very well be applied to the present-"The more able combination of crops and corrupt a state is, the more legislation it has." Bishop saved also a line from Anatole France, "The future planting or in marketing, they will business is a convenient place for putting dreams into."

One might tell a good deal about the taste and bent of the "Gloomy dean" from reading over his selections. Even in our choice of items for a scrapbook we mirror ourselves. Perhaps that is one reason people nowadays do not keep scrapbooks. The average person distrusts his own taste and tries to like

what others whom he considers better informed tell Omaha Bee: Jack Lee's letter in The him he should. Whoever keeps a scrapbook shows Omaha Bee was appreciated. I under- with a metallic money system. It is a firmness of character in knowing exactly what he artist or poet seek his fellow crafts to another, causing all kinds of strife men. Intelligent association is al-

clear from the balloon race that started from In- Others have talked. Let us realize today is worth 20,000 commedity dol clear from the balloon race that started from In-dianapolis last week is that the sport has some if Mr. Lee will call me by telephone. lars, which would be based on its ability to produce, it would be worth thrills the public did not realize. Most of these Atlantic 1475, or write to me at the the same in 100 years, unless it in arise from the uncertainty of the proceedings. In let me know when I can meet him, bushel of wheat has always the sam an airplane the operator has to a high degree con-trol of what moes on So long as his machine holds. Those I know who are already confused), for it will furnish the same an airplane the operator has to a man define holds trol of what goes on. So long as his machine holds together, he can go up or down, turn to one side together, he can go up or down, turn to one side

Talking About the Farmer How the Nation's Press Regards the Agricultural Situation

"Agriculture," remarks the New be the victims of every organized York Tribune, "bore the brunt of the body." The Daily Oklahoman urges sharp economic readjustment which every farmer to keep his costs as low followed the peace. It suffered unde- as possible, refuse to overproduce and servedly, yet perhaps more or less un- market in orderly fashion. A new coavoidably. But it has won the respect operative marketing bill paassed in

and good will of the whole country Illinois is welcomed by the Chicago News as a step toward better times by the manliness with which it met on the farm. The Kansas City Star misfortune. Reading of the newspapers, east sees "the necessity of a freight rate and west, carries the conviction that adjustment that will relieve the the whole nation is intensely inter- farmer of a portion of the transportacosts ested and seriously concerned in the tion

Editorial opinion differs over the value of the conference in Chicago s as the New York World observes: that led to the formation of the Na 'It isn't so much respect the farmers want as a chance to make a living." titonal Wheat council. Some news Continuing along this strain, the papers claim that because wheat de World gives it as its observation that clined 10 cents a bushel after the con

what agriculture is asking is equality ference there was a casual connect with business. "Agriculture, having tion. The Omaha Drovers Journal The Omaha Drovers Journaltions deal with the clergy. There is one, quoting a borne the brunt of the postwar de-Scotch preacher, who said, "My friends, we will look pression as best it could, has sworn fling at the Department of Agriculan oath that it will bear no more brunts of a similar weight in the fu-dicating that farmers intend to pro duce 28 per cent more fall pigs than Quite clearly it is seen that the a year ago. This, it is claimed, not

problem is to get prices of farm stuffs only hurts the present market, but

The St, Louis Post-Dispatch for play safe," says Capper's Weekly, "it plain what must happen to bring sees the possibility of every farmer re millstone; when you put wheat under it, it grinds it farm prices into line. Cut down the lying on his neighbor to cut produc bumper crops, quit putting most of tion while maintaining his own in the the eggs into one basket. Diversify- expectation of shortage prices. The

Journal warns farmers spread out; get in the hen, hog and Topeka cow game. The farmer who does that against federal price fixing, and is skeptical of the "eat more" movewill not have to worry about Europe, won't be in danger of going broke To this the Wichita Eagle adds this President Harding's speeches on

griculture and co-operation have been "Limitation of acreage. That's the simplest way of stating it. Farmvariously received. The New York ournal of Commerce criticises his ers generally are in favor of it, but most people are afraid to talk about it. They fear that something claims of the benefits of the farm tariff and rural credit legislation and laments the fact that he endorses the awful may happen if farmers work together to limit the production of program of the farm bloc. On the other hand, the Minnesota Star, organ of the Minnesota farmer-labor party wheat. Why should anything awful come of it? Practically every other approves the president's analysis of industry of national scope is organ-ized, and care is taken that supply

fiedly endorses the essential plan of economic betterment which the progressives have advocated for many years and which Mr. Harding and his colleagues until recently have opposed." The Daily Oklahoman is severe in

idea of a reduction in wheat acreage its criticism of the president's idea of live stock." Adopting the slogan. "Farm-ing must pay," the Aberdeen Ameri-and says what is really needed is a Creighton appears again with the observation that can declares that "So long as the cut in the tariff. From a consumer "Socialism will only be possible when we are all farmers are an unorganized mass, standpoint, the Washington Star sees "Socialism will only be possible when we are all perfect, and then it will not be needed." He has is any intelligent direction, either in ing and believes the president means



Forty-three years ago Omaha was be-ginning to feel growing pains, and was reaching out for a foothold in the in-dustrial world. Edward Rosewaler knew that the future of the commun-ity depended upon factories, and so on July 29, 1880, he wrote:

'OMAHA AND MANUFACTURERS. "It is not more than a quarter of a century ago when all the states west of the Alleghanies depended for

their manufactures upon eastern producers. In that portion of the country which lies east of the Mississippi 25 years have brought a great change. Today Illinois, Ohio and Indiana have and continued every evening; for life taken their places in the line of manu- and health; for food and raiment and facturing centers and ship their prod- home; for Thy presence which sanctiucts to the seaboard cities. It has fies and and blesses all our human re-been said that the wealth of com-lationships. munities is more dependent upon their

Mainties is more dependent opon their manufacturing resources than on their agricultural interests. Nebraska, in common with the great west, has long enough been shipping its flocks and herds and emptying its granaries into the lap of New England, thereby en-clobing construct resources and dimmed the light that glows on our riching eastern manufacturers and building up indústries for others at the expense of its own. It has been poor economy. The cost of freighting the raw material and the supply of breadstuffs for the operatives of the east and then refreighting the manu-factured products back to the points. riching eastern manufacturers and dimmed the light that glows on our

of distribution all has come out of sickness and death, that in gladness of little Willie's remarkable biceps.the pockets of the consumer. What the west now needs is a rapid and steady increase in its manufacturing Thyself and comfort us, that our faith

interests, a home consumption for may not fail. raw material, and a saving in trans- Bless all homes. Have compassion portation charges following shipment on the homeless. of manufactured and condensed prod- kindness make Thy love known to all

"Omaha should today immediately at length in Thy Heavenly home turn its attention to securing a num-through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen ber of important industries which CHARLES W. M'CORMICK, D.D., PH.D., Brooklyn, N. Y. would prove of no less benefit to the state at large than to itself as a Prominent among these What Necessity Has Done mmunity is a starch factory. Nebraska is essentially a corn producing state. It

possesses unequaled advantages in production. Probably sands of bushels of corn cribbed along Kansas City Star. the lines of railroads could be sen

to our city to be manufactured in starch and shipped from Omaha as distribution point. The business wi pay handsome dividends to any com pany which first takes the field. An

HAVE The Omaha Morning Bee or The Evening Bee mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone AT lantic 1000, Circulation Department.

Abe Martin



. A branch

With a ready market

other manufactories which Omaha

could sustain in operation are woolen

milis, oil milis, zinc works and rope factories. For all of these the raw

material in sufficient quantities is

Daily Prayer

Jesus said, I Thank Thee and Praise Thee, O Lord of Heaven .- Matt. 11:25.

Our Father, we thank Thee for al

close at hand."

After a feller reaches 50 he don' mention it 'till he gits along about 58. "I can't remember," said Tell Binkley t'day when somebuddy asked him if he spoke at a banquet. (Copyright, 1923.)

Center Shots

Chloroform is used to develop and hurry the blooming of roses. Now the treatment could only be extended to the customer while he is paying for a dozen what a fine act of May we spend this day as in Thy ity that would be !- Tulsa Tribune.

> Maybe some time the human head with acquired characteristics trans mitted, will fit the conventional straw hat.-Chicago Daily News,

Reporters are fine fellows most of the time, except when they refer to man as aged just because he is ughts; and or 65 .- Kansas City Star.

> A diplomat is a mother who gets of little Willie's remarkable biceps .--Baltimore Sun

You've doubtless noticed that "if" n the middle of thrift .- Greenville Piedmont. Through human

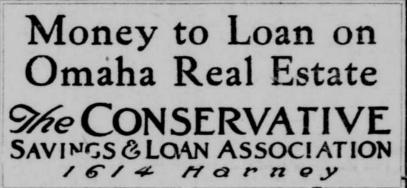
Teacher (to class in natural history) -What kind of birds are frequently kept in captivity? Tommy-Jail birds. -Christian Sun.

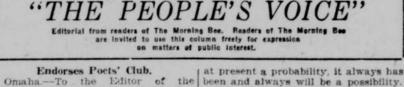
"A beggar at the door, ma'am. He has a sign, 'Deaf and dumb'.' him it's impossible for me to listen to him."-New York American

Europe, according to a Washington It seems that no one has had time dispatch, is increasing its agricultural It was neces to figure how many pedestrians can this respect in soil and climate. Thou sary in order to feed its armies.- be run over per gallon.-Evansville sands of bushels of corn cribbed along Kansas City Star. Courier.

Builders of Omaha

home.





Endorses Poets' Club, The world will never be civilized stand the spirit which makes an always taking from one and giving

RIDING THE WIND. One of the things that is coming out plain and Contentions. There is no go anead ways stimulating. I know several people who are contemplating an organization for artists, writers, etc. You have made a definite suggestion. Woodmen of the World buildingwand made more or less productive.

"In his speech at Idaho Falls on industrial and agricultural co-oper-ation, President Harding for once treads on high ground. He unquali-

A POLITICAL MADHOUSE.

Minnesota, with a senatorial election due next Monday, is a political madhouse. Party lines have been obliterated in the struggle for Knute Nelson's toga. This is not, however, altogether unprecedented in that state, where for several years the republican and democratic machines have periodically combined in order to keep the Nonpartisan league and labor forces from controlling the government. The very ease with which republican and democratic conservatives ignored their party differences and fused on past occasions has encouraged the complete breakdown of party loyalty.

To the aid of Governor Preus, the republican candidate for senator, come Senator Norbeck of South Dakota and Governor Nestos of North Dakota. They, too, are republicans. But Senator Frazier of North Dakota and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin are listed as republicans also, and they are backing Magnus Johnson, the farmer-labor candidate for senator. From Montana comes Senator Wheeler, democrat, with an endorsement of the farmer-labor man. Quite to the contrary, a group of Minnesota democratic leaders have deserted the candidate of their party, James A. Carley, and are campaigning for the republican, Governor Preus. Meanwhile a faction of progressive republicans headed by a former lieutenant governor is striving to lead republican votes over to the farmer-labor camp.

If this sort of thing spreads to other states, the presidential campaign will be nothing short of thrilling. Newspaper correspondents who traveled on President Harding's train through the west report that the people have lost patience with the politicians of both parties. "In Oregon, and to a certain degree elsewhere in the far west, there is a tendency on the part of politicians to cut loose from party principles and stand in each individual case on platforms of their own," the New York Times correspondent writes. "This condition," he adds, "is furthered by the willingness of many people to support aspirants for office who show independence of party discipline." He expresses the belief that the president's tour has brought some degree of a return to party allegiance among republicans who have exhibited recalcitrant tendencies. But the president did not visit Minnetota. Matters there are completely out of hand and it is as impossible to pick the winner of that contest as to decide who won the San Francisco earthquake.

or the other, and can choose his landing place D within a very wide range. The balloonist has none of these advantages.

Once the aeronaut steps into the basket and mooorings are cast off, he is helpless as regards most of the things he will experience. A skilled aeronaut can manage the going up and the coming down of his bag, and if he finds conditions favorable can control its direction by selecting a favorable way company. current of air to waft him in the course he wants to pursue. But he is at the mercy of the air currents, which frequently play him sorry tricks; a storm may burst his bag, as happened to one pair how the busses were enjoined. in the race, who dropped more than a mile, with the basket to act as a parachute, and escaped being dashed to death only by one of those miracles that are not easily accounted for. Another pair, forced to land, had to jump from the basket and allow the balloon to float off.

Still another pair is missing, having drifted over Lake Erie and thereby encountered the greatest menace of the aeronaut, that of the presence of a and arrived at Twenty-fourth and great body of water, whose cold air currents chill and condense the gas and lessen its buoyancy. These are only some of the things that happened, but they prove that ballooning is not without its thrills.

France has at last ratified the disarmament pact. But there is no reassurance in Briand's statement that it is not bound to any limits on submarines, light cruisers or torpedo boats. Are the French trying to kid somebody?

Miss Alice Robertson, with her lame duck appointment, manages to keep in the public eye.

It is apparent that William J. Bryan's first choice himself-but who comes second?

The bank call shows that the Omaha banks are ng way from being without "sufficient funds."

The world court is getting some powerful support.

Homespun Verse

Robert Worthington Davie

The question age has dawned at last and sad it seems

A million things my darling asks to the remorse of me.

'Tis what and how and when and where from every

I truly strive with fortitude to make her understand,

The world is opining to her eyes as something big and

As something with a glad surprise, and many wonders,

And builds a primal memory upon the cherub's past.

Here from the calm of babyhood the veils of rest are

And here the tales of Fairyland are in a measure gone,

And life begins as life needs be when all the cares are

To elevate the asking mind and burden it with thought.

From that half-sleep of true content she is awake for

he question age has dawned at last, and though 4t

to be:

new-

drawn.

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aye.

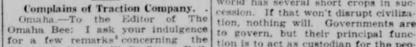
today-

forget.

brings regret.

angle scanned,

THE QUESTION AGE.



were taken

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Rail The patrons of that corporation would much prefer a circular informing them where transfers are obtain reading the propaganda to dodger. "Street Car Topics," telling In the performance of my official

duties in the labor department a few hights ago, I had occasion to visit the club. In order not to disountry iminate, I intended to make the Happy Hollow and Field clubs also bjects of a sociable call. On my return from the Country club

I got a transfer at Fortieth and Cum ing streets on to the Farnam car. passed by the line to Happy Hollow Farnam streets and requested a transfer on South Twenty-fourth or lub.

e have not

The conductor refused me a transfer, telling me that it was a violation ing the facts in this matter stands of the company's rules to give a Mr. Francis Neilson. As a mem transfer at that point. ber of parliament and an English I am curious to learn the logic of publicist, he gained insight into the the street railway company in refus-ing to give me a transfer at Twenty-side, "How Diplomats Make War." fourth and Farnam, since this was published in 1914, is now a classic

tion from the Country club. JERRY HOWARD. an editor of the Freeman. Mr. Neilson's recent "Duty to Civilization" (Huebsch) is another im-For a Stabilized Dollar. Denver .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: With a wheat and corn ommodity dollar, which would mean consistency and stability, we would soon find that we would have some-thing back of our thrift, whereas now examination. Mr. We could not change from a gold tollar system to a commodity dollar p system at one jump, but would have to use both in conjunction for a good many years. There would always be

a ratio of exchange between the two. which would vary until no one would consider a deal extending into the future based on the commodity dollar, as that is the only way an intelligent deal can be consummated. If our building trades union agrees situations where, indeed, angels fear

with the master builders for a certain to tread. number of commodity dollars per day they are going to stick on the job, for these dollars could always be ex

changed for a certain measure of flour, beef, pork, mutton, bread, butter, eggs, chickens, etc. There has always been a relative ac curate and steady set ratio of ex

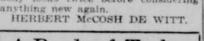
change between essential commodities and always will be. That is a certain dze bin of wheat exchanges for a cer Each morning marks a forward step into the shrouded tain size barrel of pork or a certain dze box of eggs, or a certain size tub of bufter, or a certain number of pounds of chickens, or a stack of hay, or feet of lumber, or panes of window glass, pairs of shoes, suits of clothes A gold dollar stabilizes no other commodity, and nothing comes near stabilizing it than that it will always

pay off a dollar's obligation. But dol lars loaned and dollars returned are too often of varying desirability, and ome one is always getting cheated As a people, we will never accumulate The future glows with wonderment upon her mind anything of value and use excepting the government acts as warehousema for us and issues receipts. As it i accepting gold only now, we are ac cumulating it only and worrying

The fact that mine has journeyed past I can not now frightfully about next year's crops. While the commodity dollar is no

rtist; Keene Abbot ng to luck, and the farmers, with no Robert W. Davies, versifier. No doubt reserve of necessary commodities esothers would come in if definite steps sential to our existence, skating on thin ice? EUGENE M. KONECKY. May the time never come when the

> vorld has several short crops in sucession. If that won't disrupt civilizaion, nothing will. Governments are tion is to act as custodian for the people and receive from them one or more of their valuables and issue re celpts which we call our money. How an we get anything laid by in any ther way excepting by the speculator who holds until we have to buy at a higher price something that always has the same value? The government ould, though, with practically no exllar is encased in centuries of usage and, after the fool silver flasco, every ody looks twice before considering



A Book of Today

As time passes more light is shed on the military and political events Crosstown," so that I might go west which preceded and caused the great on the Leavenworth car to the Field war. The myth of a single guilty nation is slowly but surely disappear ing. Among the leaders in investigat

the most direct route to my destina-tion from the Country club. For some years now Mr. Neilson has been a resident of this country and

portant contribution to the history of the background of the causes of the war. The ministers of entente powers are given a thorough Nellson, in fact. places most of the blame for the disastrous conflict upon their blind or vicious statesmanship. Isvolsky, Poincare, Sazonov, Viviani, Grey and Sir Arthur Nicolson, as well as the German diplomats, come in for many fisclosures. The moral, of course, i not even that, perhaps, the allied powers were more instrumental than s commonly supposed: it is that as reign offices of great powers, the ople will continue to be led into

Evidently She Wasn't,

A New York woman has been cor victed of murder in the first degree. but she may not have been young, and pretty .- Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for June, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 72,799 Sunday 77,783 Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers apoiled in printing and includes no special antes B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public.



Laid in cables under the streets of Omaha or stretched from pole to pole above are 180,000 miles of wire, enough to reach seven times around the world.

Over these wires each day are carried 400,000 local and long distance telephone calls, to or from 60,000 telephones.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company operates over half a million telephones in 454 cities and towns in five states. The headquarters of this great system are in Omaha, with 1,500 people employed.

Omaha has three telephones for every ten men. women and children. Only two other cities in the world rank higher.

> The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company is a customer of The Omaha National Bank.

Capital and Surplus Two Million Dollars The Omaha National Bank Jarnam at 17 th St.