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PRAYERS THAT ARE ANSWERED. Does this hard-boiled age believe in miracles? Or will the carping, captious skeptic acknowledge that prayer is answered?

Let us look at two instances noted in the press dispatches.

Little Helen Hamilton of Camden, N. J., given up to die from heart failure, prayed that she be spared to live until her 13th birthday. Her life had not been one of great happiness. Her father dead, her mother forced to earn the bread for two, the little girl had tasted all the pangs of poverty, and finally what little joy life held for her was snuffed for governor and other offices who out by a heart too weak to stand the strain even of her feeble motions.

Bedfast, condemned by the family doctor to an impending fate that might overtake her with any breath she drew, she prayed that the end be postponed until she could celebrate her birthday. This began many days ago, and with the rising of each sun Helen renewed her prayer, and with the close of evening she asked for strength to go through the night. Friends came in the form of strangers, and left tokens of loving interest; from all over the land and even from abroad presents and messages arrived, sent by sympathizers who had read of the yearning of the little sufferer to have her short life crowned with the one small boon.

And Helen lived to see her birthday dawn, amid the radiance of plenty for herself and her toil-worn mother.

A man accused of murdering his wife rose in an Austrian court, exclaiming: "May God Almighty punish me with instant death if I am guilty!" Those were his last words, for he sank and expired immediately.

Coincidence? Maybe; and perhaps some long and learned explanation may be given of why Helen, Hamilton survived. Yet, is it not as easy, and no greater tax on credulity or trustfulness, to think that in some way a loving Father interposed in the one case, and an outraged God of Justice smote the offender in the other?

A great many folks still hold with the father of "Little Breeches:"

"I think that a savin' of children And bringin' them back to their own Is a dern sight better business

Than loafin' round the throne.

SPEEDERS ON THE COUNTRY ROADS.

A nice smooth stretch of highway ran ahead for two miles, so the driver stepped on it. Two men were instantly killed, one fatally injured and the fourth escaped by some strange chance from the fate that overtook his companions. This was down in Nemaha county, the party being on the way to Omaha. From Polk county comes the tale of the death of one man and the serious injury of another, in a collision between two cars. From Gage county comes the report of another collision, attended by

day. It brings together from the four quarters of serious results. the earth the scattered family, renews the ties of These things happened on country roads, where youth, makes fatherhood and motherhood seem more traffic is not crowded as on city streets, on a night divine, and draws every soul nearer to the Giver of all good gifts as the family gathers once more around the piano or organ to sing again the songs haps and fatalities must rest on those who spend most of their days in such surroundings as should rest assured that there is no vacant place in the tend to implant sedateness of carriage, rather than recklessness of movement.

> Preaching appears to be lost on some drivers, and scolding is of no greater effect. The psycholog- papers represent special interests or ical test proposed by Prof. C. O. Weber might be the means of eliminating some of the unfit but what The farmer with the self-confidence

"The People's Voice" LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

Editorials from readers of The Morn-ing Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Outlines Republican Needs.

York, Neb.-To the Editor of The the owner fails to claim property be long republican and have deeply re-gretted at times to see men nominated for governor and other offices who were utterly unfit for that or any the editorial destinies of the Tekamah ethen nominated the ditorial destinies of the Tekamah ethen nominated to the ditorial destinies of the Tekamah ethen nominated the difference of the diff

were utterly unfit for that or any other position of public trust and whom we could not support. Nebraska for about 20 years has had no governor. or, in other words, one who recognized his duties as pre-scribed by law, and who did not mess with other people's business. the control of the people's business the people's business the people's busines the people's business the people's busines the people's business the people's busin

They seemingly were too big for the

instead of the call to the governorification of our governors, but they journal man. "from that night 10 Temps, which speaks for the French violence over the barga are made chiefly for the purpose of paying a political debt and not set." Yes, a political debt and not set in a thrilling contest." Yes, a letted because of their ability.

lected because of their ability. So long as the republican party adheres to that policy so long it invites and experiences defeat at the polls.

they would

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paying is so apparent that republicans is still for Bryan. rebel with disastrous results.

Republicans alone are responsible or conditions as they exist politically, borly spirit still exists in Nebraska. because they have the balance of The Bradshaw Monitor announces a power and could order otherwise if husking bee for the benefit of Roy The debt paying play in politics is, as I see it, the only party wrecking several weeks.

for all time the republican party could be the ruling party in Nebraska if complaint from a rural subscriber "scratch my back and I will scratch yours" policy were abandoned. It seems a difficult matter to get a man in the governor's chair who has why complain when there ought to as a grave capitulation.

enough to be president, but they have dance. not been discovered yet. . . . Don't you think it about time for Nebraska to get out her magnifying glass and discover some timber that glass and discover some timber that will make a governor that at least in the good old U. S. A.

use horse sense? Let the office seek the man once and e will all be proud of Nebraska.

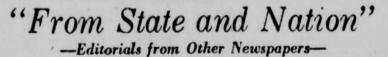
J. A. PYLE.

Facts Regarding the Farmer. McCook, Neb .- To the Editor of The

Omaha Bee: In recent months there has been a great deal of casting about

Initially, it should be understood

that the agricultural class on the whole is inarticulate. The politicians who purport to speak for the farmer rarely express his ideas. The farm paper editor endeavors usually to form rather than to follow the opinions of his readers, and most farm



The elegant shopper dis

violence over the bargain counter

Progress in Sanitation.

will ensue

the

The Newman Grove Reporter wants ascertain the identity of the fellow Disappointed With Peace. who left a bottle of hootch in a nearby From the St. Paul Dispatch. tbuilding. The hootch will coagu-It is very difficult to understand persons pass through the store of ate the white of an egg in 15 minutes.

cats a hole in a rug in 13 minutes and the temper of the large and influen. that day. burns with a bright blue flame. If tial section of the French public hunters vary according to their neigh which seems to be deeply disappoint- borhood. long republican and have deeply re- type man will use it under the lino- ed at the agreement by which Great guises her purpose and asks for good

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the entente was inevitable. Great The Gordon Journal thinks that all Britain would have had no other eyed and intense, "Yes, but this is anthis talk about more liquor consumed stead of the call to the governor-now than ever before is the bunk. With a German alliance. France could To her, ship they should have been called to ship they should have been called to pitch hay or feed hogs on the farm, husker game and says he didn't see ing and striking without delay at whole strength into the game and tch hay or feed hogs on the farm, hich they might have done with ore credit to themselves and us all. bration. "How different," muses the bration that night her hand is against every woman who before the union with Great Britain could be developed. As the opposes her. Stories are told of literal

> Therefore, in the view of the Temps and the foreign office, the entente . . .

Edgar Howard writes the Columbus rescuing at some cost. was worth From the Salt Lake Tribune Telegram from Washington that he Yet on Thursday M. Poincare was And experiences deteat at the poils. Nebraska need never be counted in the democratic column, and when it is, it invariably is because the debt nomination, but insists that his heart

plain and justify the concessions he atized agencies found it necessary to make in order Just a little reminder that the neigh- to avert the break with England. to avert the break with England. When it seemed likely three or four days ago that France would make a new furstion of German ter make a new invasion of German ter-

everal weeks. The Arnold Sentinel publishes a complaint from a rural subscriber of the crisis. But Andre Tardieu, the prench, broke sharply. These, the yellow tever epidemic in souther in southe All foreign bonds, including the yellow fever epidemic in southern in every civilized country understand who says that too many town fellows who it is only fair to say, has never the recognition and demonstra-get tanked up and then go out to the felt that M Poincare was firm tion of the true etiology of yellow

There has of course been no capit, by the bite of a specific species of

The French premier has yield of the disease in this country, the epi-not know it now, that conviction is Joe Alden of the York Republican applauds Mr. Coolidge for insisting that all her wearing apparel be made to be gained even at so great a cost. Few scourges in the United States, with cynical shrugs and by

it and is not greatly disappointed or Even at the best for France, the oc-disturbed when his books fail to show cupation of new territory would have ter, have wrought more havoc at cer-Of course we can pursue the same disturbed when his books fail to show Of course we can pursue the same old policy and bump our heads against the stone wall again, but what's the use. Let the debts remain unpaid and all pull together for success.

have one and per." It raged extensively in the in the weak statement of policies No new pro-lower Mississippi valley in 1878, the principles that accompanied his while diversified farming is the marshal food is such to have one and per. It faged extensively in the principles that accompanied his Chi-be said with truth that there is no money in straight wheat farming. All gained for the collection of repara-alone exceeding 5,000. money in straight wheat farming. All gained for the collection of repara-through the grain belt will be found tions. Neither from a military or an Until the American occupation of

Omaha Bee: In recent months there has been a great deal of casting about for means of helping the farmer out of his current difficulties. Most of the plans proposed have been im-practical while some have carried dan-gerous potentialities. Faulty analysis of the situation, in accurate conjecture

Application of the lesson taught by vercoming the yellow fever scourge whole attention to small grain can has not yet been articulate, and it is the epidemics that have been man's loaf all but three months out of the sadly disconcerting to realize that the terror through the long ages. Every year, it is a fact that this style of first expressions of French opinion disease must have a definite and posi farming requires less continued effort are shot with disappointment that the tive cause; discovery of that cause throughout the year than does the di- new invasion was sacrificed for the points the way to its removal. While versified practice, and it is for this entente and peace. here are a few diseases that as yet

Bargain Hunting a Sport

Crowns have fallen, maps of the

Abe Martin stores, which holds dollar day sales once a month estimates that 100,000 The personnel and habits of bargain USUAL BIG FILMS A HANEL AS HERE ROFORE

Joe Kite bought a second-hand car, t'day, that's only gone 300 miles, an' he says he don't see how "France cannot afford to fight Ger- sometimes strategy is used to win a it ever went that fer. Gran'maw Moots is 97 t'day, an' it begins t' look like she'd carry her appendix t' th' grave. (Copyright, 1923.)

baffle the skill and science of the best powerful and system-that are seeking the within the last generation has been co-operation of every citizen, it seems so great that the average of human the life has been definitely and markedly

The spread of intelligence regarding Lincoln, whose corn crop remains un-gathered because he has been sick for several weeks. It was just 26 years ago today (No-titory, the franc fell to 20 for \$1. and did not recover until the danger was past. All foreign bonds, including untold good for humanity.

The Vanishing Moose.

action of a specific virus transmitted From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, The good, brave days of 1912 and bouse mosquito, and with the virtual even 1920 are no more. The bull servatives with smiles of suspicion Chicago announcement the in the weak statement of policies and

to be generated. The Hard Road to Prosperity. By working faithfully eight hours a day you may eventually get to be nated when the Americans applied the modern methods of sanitation and Francisco Chronicle.



Money to Loan on

are sure to follow. military counsel advised against it, when While diversified farming is the Marshal Foch is said to have one and per."

reason that some men cling to wheat, although they know that the possi-

would be in other lines. If a man Crowns have falles chooses to limit his earnings to the world have altered.

bilitles for profit are less than they From the New York Times.

understood

country dances and make trouble. enough, has attacked the agreement fever-the disease being due ven good com **#** 1 sense. Nebraska has men who are big farmer boys to take along to the ulation at all. M. Poincare has not even made a concession, if by that elimination of the poison carrying in- moose chant no longer stirs to mighty

the part of men, and have come back in response to the home urge that fills the heart of every true son of America on Thanksgiving day.

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GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING.

can homes today as smiling mothers prepare the

Thanksgiving turkey, crimp the edges of luscious

mince and pumpkin pies and, by the way, a square

pan is the only thing in which to bake a pumpkin

pie-sort the cranberries, select the solidest and

clearest jellies, and run to the door to see if the

long absent sons and daughters are coming back to

the old home nests to gather around the Thanksgiv-

sections of the republic, thousands of men and

women, some still in the first flush of manhood and

womanhood, some graying about the temples, are

counting off the miles that separate in diminishing

number from mothers whose eyes are filled with joy

and fathers who say little and feel much, waiting in

anxious expectation for the return, even for a day,

girl liked best in those long dead days, and with

loving care she prepares those very things again, for-

getful of all the years that have come and gone

since she gathered son and daughter about her knee

verse fortunes, lose their frowns, erase the wrinkles

from their faces and grow brighter of eye as they

watch the landscape flitting by, drawing nearer and

nearer to the home of boyhood. Forgotten for the

time are all the buffeting of fate as the returning

wanderer looks forward to the family reunion. And

as the Christian father reverently bows his head to

ask the blessing upon the reunited family circle,

doubts and fears vanish as the mist before the rising

sun, and faith and sweet content comes as a healing

A typical American institution is Thanksgiving

In many a home the family circle will be broken,

but if there be a vacant place at the family table,

heart of the smiling mother whose every loving look

is a benediction to sons and daughters who have

come back to rest again under the old roof tree.

Father may not say much, but who can tell what his

proud heart feels as he looks again into the faces

of his boys who have gone out into the world to play

Men grown cynical through buffeting with ad-

and heard them lisp their goodnight prayers.

Mother remembers what her little boy and little

of the long absent loved ones.

balm to every heart.

learned in childhood.

On rushing trains that are headed towards all

ing boards.

There is flurry and hurry in millions of Ameri-

Going home for Thanksgiving. Yes, by thousands and by hundreds of thousands, they are counting off the hours until they can wave to the mother waiting at the door, until they can grasp father by the hand and hear his hearty welcome.

SPEEDING UP JUSTICE.

Within 11 days after he had assaulted and robbed a man at North Platte, and fled to another state, Ray Hattan was apprehended, brought back to the scene of his crime, tried and found guilty, sentenced and landed in the penitentiary. Similar speed in a thousand and one other criminal cases would deter crime more effectually than all the preachments and law enactments of a decade. Evenhanded justice is not enough; this country must have speedy-footed justice. And one other thing is needed, and that is to put a new bandage over the eyes of Justice so she will be unable to distinguish between the prisoner who is penniless and the prisoner who has thousands at his command for defense.

Technicalities, tedious delays, quibbling and legal contentions combine to create a disrespect for law that is threatening the foundation of our political structure. Claiming to be the most highly civilized nation on earth, we lead all the nations in lawbreaking and in failure to punish for law infraction. The "sob squad" is always working overtime to shield criminals from punishment, and public opinion is lulled to sleep by specious pleas for mercy. There are more murders per 100,000 of population in the United States than in any other civilized nation, and convictions are fewer per 100 murders.

Contempt for the penalties imposed for infraction of laws is fostered by pardons and paroles obtained through the efforts of the ever busy "sob squads" and the pull of professional politicians.

In Chicago there is a man sentenced to imprisonment for from one year to life for a deliberate murder, yet he has never been in prison a day since sentence was pronounced, and he openly boasts that as soon as the first year is up he will be pardoned by the governor. Such a spectacle puts a premium on murder and dangerously approaches making a virtue of crime. In Nebraska not one murder in 20 has resulted in the execution of the murderer, and the average life sentence for that crime amounts to less than 10 years.

In Great Britain the average length of time elapsing between the arrest of a murderer and the trial is less than 30 days; in the United States the average more than that many weeks. There the time between conviction and execution averages less than four months; here it averages that many years.

It is a waste of time to talk about diminishing crime so long as we permit criminals to profit by the law's delays and finally escape adequate punishment through a mistaken notion of what constitutes mercy. Omaha now has a splendid opportunity to set the pace in a new dispensation. The men charged with the brutal murder of McArdle are entitled to a speedy and fair trial. They are entitled to no more. A speedy trial they should have, despite technicalities and political pull. And just as it must be speedy, so must it be fair. Swift justice is their due, guilty or innocent.

When the criminal world comes to understand that swift justice awaits the guilty we may hope to note a decrease in crime.

highways as well as the city streets are taking on a terror to all who use them.

Nebraska's claim for admission to the Big Ten should rest on something else than the seating capacity of the stadium. We long have had a notion that the chief drawback to the Cornhuskers has been the kind of team they usually turn out. Minnesota, Iowa, and others of the Big Ten can testify as to this point

Omaha drivers hereafter will very likely regard the traffic laws of University Place, whether they do those of Omaha or Lincoln. It isn't always the biggest town that has the most exalted idea of public rights.

Having landed the prize for baled alfalfa at Chicago last year, Dawes county is going out for it again. This is just fair notice to other sections where they think they raise alfalfa.

Police are digging up many unpleasant facts in connection with a bunch of bootleggers now in custoday, which will in some way affect the future of the men.

Chicago has a policeman who can outrun thieves, which is better than shooting at them on crowded streets.

Rummy Bill McCoy now knows what the inside of an American jail is like from the inside.

Senator Norris is not the only Nebraskan who is

disappointed by the governor.

Would you say that Mr. Laughing Horse is giving his neighbors the horse laugh?

New England under ten feet of snow will still talk of Nebraska blizzards.

At least one turkey question will be settled Thursday.



Out the best and the true of existence to you. And you're really too happy to sing.

You laughingly scorn the adversity born As the hours go quietly by:, There is pride in your heart that will never depart,

And a rapturous gleam in your eye.

There's a spark that reveals what a true father feels-But he never, oh, never can say! And the reticence tells how the happiness swells

In the heart that is hidden away

And the silence expresses much more than caresses-The love and the pride and the bliss, While the eyes that are gleaming, the mind that

ing.

dreaming-Show more of true love than a kiss

ever the remedy, it should soon be found and then be has never taken the trouble to create affair unless the "virtue" crowd suc- places and the medieval fairs has never taken the trouble to create vigorously applied. Under existing conditions, the means of broadcasting his ideas. Busi. ing rest. changed. The old bargain hunt is still on; and from the story of a reness men and manufacturers, profes-Aside from the wheat farmer's con- cent riot, where women were injured

sional men and tradesmen are more or less closely organized, and the opin-ions and convictions of the class are very accurately interpreted by its leaders and spokesmen. The farmer, made independent in thought and ac-tion by his chronic isolation, does not thus cases where the report of the sources, or in individual ment have contributed, there is no toris in agriculture as might be sup-think or reason along class or or cond hink or reason along class or creed posed from current report. The re-nes to hearly the same extent as adjustment of values which wiped out walked in and ordered 10 dresses at a dollar each, to be carried to her Packard car just around the corner. And one of the laige department does the town man who is in constant a lot of paper profits in all lines of in

intercourse with others of his trade dustry had the same effect in agricul or profession. It is, therefore, far ture. Prices of farm products fei more difficult for anyone to speak more rapidly than did prices of fabri authoritatively for the agriculturist cated goods, as is always and natur than it is to assume the same privilege ally the case, but all indications would for bricklayers or doctors or coal lead to the conclusion that the low point has been passed, and while agri-

Reports of the condition of agricul cultural products are on their way up are which have reached the world at it seems that the prices of commo ties which the farmer has to buy are arge have lacked much in completelarge have lacked much in complete generally still on the way down. ness and accuracy. Certain interests generally still on the way down. EARNEST CORDEAL.

have endeavored to make political cap-ital out of a present discrepancy be-Too Great a Price.

tween the price of wheat and the cost O'Neill, Neb .--- To the Editor of The of its production. From their repre-sentations it would appear that all farmers are largely wheat raisers and Tarmers are largely wheat raisers and that the condition cited is one which Today we see where a boy was killed

at Chadron in a game between Chad affects agriculture as a whole. The

affects agriculture as a whole. The truth of the matter is that there are very few farmers who depend upon wheat culture alone, and it is further true that a large majority of the farms in the United States do not grow wheat at all. Some farmers buy their bread and nearly all of them buy their flour. Those few men who do depend largely upon the raising of wheat for a living have seen their profits cut down or wiped out entirely during the last few years. But the wheat farmer is used to such occur-

wheat farmer is used to such occur-rences.

In most of the wheat country the price was paid for the victory. And if In most of the wheat country the farmer thinks he is doing well if he actually makes money above all ex-penses one year out of three. There is frequently a stretch of two, three or four years, during which weather conditions are not favorable and when low wields are the will open the transformed about the table for the vectory. And if we, who never knew the boy, 200 miles away from the scene of the tragedy, feel thusly about the matter, how must that old father and mother have about the table for the evening meal about the table for the vectory. low yields are the rule, occasionally and looked upon the vacant chair there is an almost complete failure. They and they alone can properly estimate the second se nd only in exceptional years is there timate the price that was paid for the

bumper crop of wheat in any of the victory upon that sad day. sections where that grain is raised on a large scale. The wheat farmer may but we do wonder sometimes how long hope and work for a full crop every the fathers and mothers and the tax-year, but he does not expect to get payers of our country are going to stand for such foolishness. Football

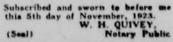
Daily Prayer

Praying always with all prayer and application in the Spirit.-Eph. 6:18. strenuous nature as football. Shall we go one step further at the We come before Thee, our Father risk of being octracised from the pres our God, to worship, to praise ence of all "sensible pople." Thy name, and to thank Thee for Thy we'll trend softly, but here goes: We would suggest that our next legislagreat mercy and Thy many blessings. ture take the matter up and pass a law prohibiting football in our public we confess our sins, but we corre-with boldness to Thy throne of grace, law prohi for our trust is in Him Who is our schools.

Advocate and our Mediator. We pray that Thou wilt show to each one of us Thy will for this day, and help NET AVERAGE us to do it, not going in our own selfish and sinful ways. O Lord, grant CIRCULATION that Thy will may be done more and more by all men, and that Jesus may for October, 1923, of not only be given a place in the throne room of our hearts, but may we let Him be scated on the throne and crown Him Lord of all. Our THE OMAHA BEF Father, we ask that Thy Holy Spirit our helper this day. May we let out Does not include, returns, left overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no specie light so shine today-in the home, of the street, at work or at play-that others may be drawn to Him Who is the Light of the World. We pray that it may be our carnest desire to know Christ better, and to make His Help us to watch and be faithful, so when He comes He may find us with lamps trimmed and burn And all we ask is in His own name. Amen.

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