THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDA:

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Through "The Good Old Summertime."

Already the days are noticeably shorter, and the sun is drawing a little further towards the south both with the rising and the going down thereof. Those happy dwellers, whose lot is cast along some one of the city's bosky avenues, note as they take the air in the evening from the front porch or the lawn that the tree toad's melody is punctuated now and then with the harsher note of the cicada, while the first of the crickets swell the chorus, and the listener looks ahead to the time when the katydid will lift her contradictory contribution through the early evening hours, the pioneer eagerly awaited as denoting frost but six weeks ahead.

Daylight hours are stirring with the noise and bustle of communal traffic, which needs must go on, regardless of season, but the evening and the morning are boons of rarest blessing. With the sun gone down in a blaze of gorgeous splendor, dyeing the heavens from horizon to zenith with an opulence of color possible only to the Great Painter, the hour of the afterglow, while the soft light fades from the sky and the stars come out one by one in the vault of deepest blue, gives to the weary toiler of the day such respite and inspiration as should lift him from his cares and make him glad to be alive to feel the softness of the summer night. When morning comes, the birds, who so noisily sought their shelter in the long evening, as volubly welcome the false dawn, and the slowly advancing flood of light that bathes the world again. He that can also give himself the joy of this new birth of day finds in it something that is felt rather than expressed.

Nature is big with business just now. The fruits of early summer are ripened and past, but the sturdier are yet to be matured, and to these the gracious dame is giving her undivided attention. With fervent sun and tempered wind, and timely rains she nurtures those fair growths whose ripened riches are for man's consoling when the earth is wrinkled with cold and the frost king holds sway. While the season puts a temperate check on the activity of man, processes of which he has but little understanding are going on unceasingly and with such energy as will in time bring the golden triumph of autumn not so very far ahead.

Midsummer madness? Nonsense. A somnolence, perhaps, because the air itself is drowsy and provocative of dreaming, but the prospect has a perspective stretching on so far that the eye does not catch the end, while the senses, charmed by all outdoors, sway with the gentle stimulus of the whispering zephyr that touches so lightly and vanishes almost as it comes. It is "the good old summertime," fervid without fury, and full of the grace of a kindly mother.

The University of Good Books.

Worse than illiterates are half-taught people, declared Sherman Williams, chief of the library division at Albany, in a speech before the National Educational association. "One is not necessarily better off or a better citizen on account of being able to read," he reminded his audience. "He may be worse for it. That depends upon the kind of reading he does. This must not be left to chance. The public school, through its library, and the public library as well, must see to it that children learn to read that which is most worth while. This is a teaching process, and in most cases will be done at school or not at all."

To this advice was added the criticism of a high school librarian, who expressed the opinion that the average high school teacher did not read, and that accordingly the pupils are not encouraged to avail themselves of the treasures in books.

In the neglect of good reading may be seen the thanklessness of human nature. Just as men fought for the right to vote in past ages and their descendants now having inherited the right, often fail to exercise it, so do those recipients of the hard-won right to education fail to value their opportunities as they should. Half-educated is doubly ignorant, and the person who knows many things, but has failed to learn to think clearly and reason well is far more dangerous to democracy than an illiterate. For those who have had to leave school too early to have been seasoned, reading offers a way to fuller knowledge, and the public library is a very fountain of good citizenship.

Rise of Community Churches.

In an era of consolidation there is nothing remarkable in the fact that a well defined movement for the bringing together of divers religious sects should gain force. For many years the main effort has been expended on plans for a union of this and that sect on a national scale, but large bodies move slowly and not a great deal has actually been accomplished. Now, however, the idea has been seized on by localized units and in many small towns union services are held, one church supplying the place of several.

There is, then, nothing startlingly new in the elimination of church rivalry at Moorefield, Neb., by the decision of those of various Christian faiths to unite in support of a single church. This is a process that is going on all over the nation, in some places working well and in others not so well. Moorefield is said to have

found the co-operation of effort an advantage. Many villages have found the duplication of expense and the scattering of effort that results | blance to a tune knocked out of it, and the refrom numerous congregations to be wasteful. In some instances four or five churches struggle | it fit for purposes of worship

along, each with an underpaid pastor, when by uniting they might make themselves a greater force in the community and prosper in many ways. Changes such as are going on cast a new light on the frequent assertion that there are not enough ministers to fill the pulpits-can it be that the matter is rather that there are too many churches?

By Bus Through Pickwick Land.

There is now no "stout old gentleman in a blue coat and bright buttons, corduroy breeches and top boots" to welcome guests to Manor farm, Dingley Dell, and if Joe, Mr. Wardle's fat boy, who loved to make people's flesh creep, s now alive, he is well over 100 years of age. Yet tourists and admirers of Dickens may now retrace the journey made by the Pickwick club through the towns and rural districts near Lon-

The same roads that were traversed by Samuel Pickwick and his associates on their research tour, Tracy Tupman, Augustus Snodgrass and Nathaniel Winkle, in the horse-drawn omnibus of 1831, are now the scene of motorcoach excursions on which guides point out the scenes of various literary adventures.

According to word in the London papers, a route of about 90 miles has been laid out right into the heart of the Pickwick country. Starting from London the tour climbs up the main ridge of the North Downs with a halt at Rochester, where luncheon is served at the Bull hotel, made famous by Charles Dickens as the base of operations of Mr. Pickwick. Such was the first journey of the immortal Pickwick, who strode into this old inn accompanied by Alfred Jingle, the impudent and impecunious strolling player, who had rescued him from a cabman. It is as if these characters really lived, and the landlord will show you room No. 17 as the one which was occupied by the amiable leader of the Pickwick club. From this place, Tupman and Jingle sallied forth to the ball, where the audacious rascal, attired in Winkle's clothes, gets their owner challenged to a duel, which is finally

No doubt from the motor coach will be pointed out the drill ground where the party attended a military review, and so narrowly escaped being caught in the cross-firing. They lived, however, to meet Mr. Wardle, the squire of Dingley Dell, to say nothing of his two daughters, his sister, who afterward eloped with the fortune-hunting Jingle, and of the fat boy whose ability to sleep even while knocking at doors has been so amusingly chronicled.

What memories will be evoked if Manor farm can be identified, where the Pickwickians displayed more enthusiasm than skill in their devotion to sport, where Winkle winged Tupman instead of shooting the birds, and the scene of the famous skating party. Over this road sped the indignant Pickwick and Mr. Wardle to apprehend and buy off Jingle from his determination to marry the squire's ancient sister, a trip on which Sam Weller was engaged, and thereafter to remain ever faithful to his master.

The journey of the motor coach is not through London, but memory will arise, nevertheless, of the awkward effort of Mr. Pickwick to explain to his landlady that he has hired a servant, a conversation which led her to scent a proposal of marriage and to the famous breach of promise suit of Bardell versus Pickwick. lined country lanes, lovers of Dickens may think of the honest refusal of their hero to pay damages and of his incarceration in Fleet prison, accompanied still by the faithful Sam. He found Jingle there and later Mrs. Bardell herself, imprisoned for failure to pay her lawyers, a debt which was gallantly settled by Pickwick. Thus was freedom and a happy ending assured.

Almost as pleasant as the first reading of the 'Pickwick Papers" must be this all-day journey through Kent, appropriately closing with a sight of Gad's Hill Place, where Dickens lived and died. Ninety years have passed since Pickwick went this way, but for all that he lives still in the imagination of readers all over the world, and the route covered by the Pickwick club, although fictitious, assumes all the reality of his-

Despotism of the Majority.

The plea of Rear Admiral Sims for free speech ought not to be confused with his outbreak on the Irish question, since what he is now urging is fuller liberty for men in the military and naval service to speak and write on problems of defense and offense. He has noticed, as have many others, that those whose opinions differ from those of the majority not only lose popularity but suffer from criticism that amounts to disapproval of free speech. It must be confessed that the American public has allowed itself to get into a frame of mind where it actually approves of suppression of free speech, and that the laws limiting this right are not as severe as a great many would have them.

Many years ago John Stuart Mill declared that in no country was there less independence of thought than in America. When public opinion considers a question settled, he observed, no further discussion takes place. No one dared say anything disrespectful of the public or derogatory to its opinions, this British critic claimed, adding that in the United States the only recognized authority is that of numbers. "Faith in public opinion becomes in such countries a species of religion and the majority its prophet," he wrote.

There may be merit in the pleading of Rear Admiral Sims, but a plea for more open discussion of preparedness problems would come with more force from one who has not in the past shown his emotions to outrun his good

When Jazz is Not "Jazz."

Homer Rodeheaver was tearing into "jazz" before a group of Christian Endeavor delegates, when somebody mentioned "Brighten the Corner" to him. He came up smiling, however, and insisted that that air is not jazz. To be sure, it isn't, but a lot of Omahans will smile as they recall how "Rode" used to make it do tricks, using his trombone as a baton. So with a lot of other airs. A score of years ago a pianist was making himself quite an attraction on the vaudeville circuit by giving an exhibition of syncopation on the piano. One of his stunts was to play a hymn tune as it should be, and then syncopate

it. That's all there is to most of the so-called jazz. A basic melody is selected, syncopated, and then "jazzed" up, the rhythm retained the double beat and the cow-bell inserted, any semsult is jazz. But even Rodeheaver can not make

THE HUSKING BEE —It's Your Day — Start It With a Laugh

THE MILK AND ICE FUND. Breathes there a man who does not feel-These sultry summer days-His heart go forth to this appeal For help, this fund to raise?

That cool, sweet milk, when days are hot, Be plentiful and free, And little children suffer not Unjust mortality.

Let pity dwell in every breast, Nor let the call come twice-That children by the heat oppressed May have sweet milk and ice;

We need these babes as much as they Need us-so do not wait, To put it off another day Maybe a day too late.

PHILO-SOPHY. The best time to start tomorrow's task is

"How To Invest \$10,000," heads a trust com-

The method involved in investing \$10,000, we take it, is somewhat similar to that given in the w. k. recipe for making a rabbit pie. First catch your rabbit.

Money is close, 'tis said, oh gee, and that's he way we love it, but it isn't close enough so we can reach a great deal of it.

I'LL GO, CAPTAIN. "Intoxicating Gas May Be War Weapon"-Headline. But when they see it coming won't the soldiers throw away their gas masks?

The proud father of a bright and precocious on is usually a firm believer in heredity. NO PROHIBITION JOKES.

It would be a hard blow to the humorists and cartooners if the country should go wet.

You can't believe everything you see in print nowdays—especially on labels.

Bad eggs may, in a way, be responsible for

TRA LA LA, HEIGH HO. The mosquito is a cheerful bird

That in the shadows lurk,
He always does—or so I've heard,
Go singing to his work. The gas a dentist gives you when he extracts our teeth doesn't deaden the pain that comes

when he extracts your hard-earned money. "Never allow yourself to hurry," sagely advises a philosopher of the modern school of think-

ers, in an effort to combat an evil of present day Still this advice, sound as it may seem, cannot be followed to the letter under all, divers and

sundry occasions and circumstances. F'rinstance, supposing a goop gets caught out n a large and treeless pasture whose only other living occupant is an infuriated, fiery and acrimonious bull—it looks to a guy on the side-lines that Old Man Hurry would be one's best ally. For the nonce, at least, as the saying has it.

You tell 'em, wrist-watch. You're near at hand. Some men will swear to give up profanity-

and then keep right on swearing. BOUND TO ATTRACT HER. Maud Muller on a summer day Raked the meadow sweet with hay, With modern methods quite a factor

THE CAMELS ARE COMING. Well, kids, with the glorious Fourth flopped into the discard, the next event on the prospectus is circus day—a great day for the father and he other youngsters, but a day when mortality among our poor, overworked grandmothers is expected to run high.

for a living, is endowed by nature with a flock of grandmothers one of whom can be relied upon conveniently to pass away whenever there is a ball game on or other doings necessitating the boy's absence from the scene of duty. Tomorrow the fathers of these youngsters

Lucky is the lad who, although he must work

also will attend the obsequies and drown their sorrows in glasses of sparkling, crimson-hued lemonade and show their respect for the elephants by "saying it with peanuts." Of course father doesn't care anything about

the circus personally—of course not. He just goes because the children expect it.

Dad's a happy lad, yea bo! Yet there'll be naught but sorrow If father finds he cannot go To the circus grounds tomorrow.

"His work bears the mark of originality." "How is that?" "He hasn't used the word 'normalcy."

SEE NEBRASKA FIRST. Our well-known torrid summer

Makes warm Nebraskans swear, So it's ho, for Coloradol And it's ho, for anywhere!

But hitch up your old gas buggy, Go breathe the rain-swept air, From the bluffs on Platte or broad Missouri See visions far and fair.

Let the spaces of Nebraska Quite charm away your care, No worry over board bills Nor over railroad fare.

So it's ho, for the open road! And it's ho, for the road to Blair! Or maybe the road to Bellevue With some other friendly pair.

"The flavor of the well-known doughnut holes," D. M. succintly rises to remark, "is only equaled by their nutrition." But what we want to know is-are you folks going to let the versatile D. M. cop all the prizes?

Who's going to try for the genuine hand-painted wind-shield wiper? As the Gov. of North Carolina is said to have remarked to the Gov. of South Carolina-"It's a

ong time between Sundays." We don't get half as excited over the ancouncement that \$1,000 has been sliced off the price of motor cars as we would over the glad tidings of great joy that a sq. meal had dropped to prewar level and the tax had been taken off the succulent ice cream cone.

YOU RAP AND THEN WINK. Sign on a building that is being renovated: "Still open for business in the rear." Men's suits not so tight this summer, chirps

MOTHER GOOSE AT THE HOUSGOW Sing a song o' sixpence-Listen to 'em wail,

fashion note. Our's is just as tight as it was

Six or seven coppers Perched upon a rail At the police station, When along comes Cap Vanous and Kicks those rail-birds off!

AFTER-THOUGHT: If you wish a thing

How to Keep Well

Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

HER SOCIAL EXPERIMENT. | may help you. First, build up well during the last month before your

"What can be done with a child baby is born. Eat plenty of whole with the following history?" Mrs. wheat bread and milk during this were mashed and fed through bot-Wet the bed. He is not extremely

"Now as to his care. He is well cared for physically. Is given every-thing he asks for. Goes to picture shows nearly every night. Stays up until 11. Memorizes poems or songs easily; can carry a message well. Observes well. When it comes to Observes well. When it comes to school work he will not try. Goes to school one hour a day. Will not study or try to learn. Has learned the alphabet, but forgets it some days. Reads a little. Recognizes a fair number of words. Says that reading tires him. His found of the study has been decided been discussed and infectious diseases.

Depends on Her Strength.

Mrs. G. writes: "1. Please advise about a lady friend of mine who is 77 years old who has had eczema on her face for years. It finally has

That the boy has a poor mental and nervous balance is evident. His aversion to solid food, nervousness, thumb sucking, bed wetting, all to-gether indicate that he was "born that way." People who adopt unknown babies without knowing the inheritable diseases and the inher-itable mental and behavior qualities of their parents run considerable

A bad inheritance has been made worse by bad social training or lack of training. First see if the child is all right physically, especially as to vision, tonsils, and adenoids. Next make a mental test. Charts for this purpose are obtainable from pub-

Assuming that he is all right in both particulars, your problem is the training of an 8-year-old con-stitutionally inferior child that so far has been without training. You must have the support of the family to begin with. Your prob-lem will be to apply discipline in such a way as to prove effective and still not excite an illy poised child. The influence of excitement must be withdrawn. The plays employed should be noncompetitive. Since he has a liking for pictures he can see educational pictures with advantage. A home projective apparatus could be used with advantage in his education. His environment should make for calm and poise.

Build Up Your Strength.

Mrss. J. A. W. writes: "I am the mother of two children and am expecting a third baby in a few months. I am interested in the care of bables and especially in breast feeding. I have been unable to breast-feed my two babies and would like to know if anything could be done to bring in the milk. I have had an awful experience with bottle feeding. I have had my youngest baby under a doctor's care still taking him every four to six weeks. He will be a year old the 14th of this month." REPLY.

Two investigators working with cows found out a few things which

Prohibition's Onward Sweep

(From the Deseret News.)
Those who have imagined that because of the opposition to prohibi-tion in certain of the larger centers n the country the 18th amendment to the United States constituion is not destined to stand, will do well to ook further than our own boundaries to see how the movement is spreading over the earth. The merest glance should suffice to show how futile are the efforts of opponents of this great reform to nullify it. Instead of indications of a backward step anywhere, all signs are that the good cause is increasing in

strength in every direction. From South America come reports that prohibition is taking hold in a he can only make matters worse by way that suggests in some respects such a course. The future, however, the progress of an avalanche. If centains a great hope. The time people in this country wonder what will come when morality by legislacould have started a movement so tion will reveal itself as a complete unexpected and so widespread down failure and a victous effort, and then there, they can find an explanation in the prosperous and peaceable condition of the canal zone due to the absence of intoxicants. Undoubtedly society. this has been a factor in impressing upon the Latin-American mind the desirability of establishing on a wider scale conditions that may be hoped to produce a similar enviable state of things. As a result, there is hardly a nation over the whole of the continent where the liquor ques-tion is not actively to the fore. In Chile, the new president whose vine-yards were considered the finest in South America, has torn up his vines and planted the area in grain, and laws are proposed which will an-nually reduce Chilian wine produ-tion 20 per cent for the next five ears. A somewhat similar measure s before the Argentina national legislature, with prospects of favorable treatment. In Uruguay, the presi-dent's invitation to the world con-gress on alcohol has been accepted; and Paraguay is seriously consider-ing a statute similar to our Volstead act. Brazil with her mixture of three races is not yet leading out conspicuously in dry law enactment, but there is an influential sentiment, gradually growing stronger, against the unrestricted sale of "hard liquor," and the same tendencies are reported from Peru, Ecuador, Co-lombia, Boliva and Venezuela. Leaders of thought in all these countries realize that intoxicants have held and are holding their people back when they should and could be forging ahead. Before their eyes they have a vivid example and ob-ject lesson in the situation at the canal zone; and-most significant of all-labor itself at a recent convention in Santiago passed a resolution advocating rigid legislaation against alcohol.

M. E. asks, describing him thus:
"Boy 8 years old. Taken from an orphanage when 19 months old. No nformation as to intelligence or oatmeal and other cereals, nuts and character, personality or behavior eggs. These are foods that are rich of either parent. Child did not eat in lime and phosphorus. In addition, solid food until he was 5. Potatoes discuss with your physician the taking of a very small dose of phostle. Because nauseated when he put phate of soda three times a day. Do solid food in his mouth. Sucked his not take enough to nauseate or to thumb and sometimes his fingers. produce loose bowels. In addition, wet the bed. He is not extremely nervous. Likes to play, but soon nurse your baby at stated interval tires of one game and changes to and at no other time. Empty each breast completely at least once a breast completely at least once and the breast completely at least once a breast completely at least once and the breast completely at least once a breast completely at least once a breast completely at least once and the breast completely at least once a breast completely at least once and the breast completely at least once a feeding is less troublesome for the mother. As the baby gets older you might give one bottle feeding a day and in that way get away from the children daily for a several hours' rest through change. Breastfed ba-

sight may be bad. If it is found all settled in one place on the side of right, what can I do?" settled in one place on the side of her nose. It is a rather bad looking sore at times. Could a skin ist treat her face so as to retard the sore or is there any hope of perma-nent cure? We are afraid not, but hope the place can be treated and kept from growing worse. She is very feeble and poorly most of the time. She cannot live long. 2. Is she too old to have cataract removed? 3. Will you please tell me about dressing the sore? Is it best to keep it covered? It annoys her by itching at times."

REPLY. fiction. It is assumed that there are 1. My guess is that this is an epithelioma of the skin. Skin canmore women readers of fiction than men. Where the shop-girl reads a novel on the car, her male relatives cers are cured by operation, radium X-rays and pastes. Of these methods the paste method is least effective and most painful. Whether any curative treatment is justified the family physician can judge best. 2. No. Does her strength permit and does her outlook for life make

3. Keep it clean. Use any sim-ple antiseptic ointment. One containing carbolic will lessen the irri-

Where Legislation Falls Down

From the Springfield Union. One of the seeming paradoxes of life is that the more strenuous and comprehensive the efforts of professional reformers, the more pessimis tic they become over developing con-ditions. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts has been in the reforming and uplift business for years. He has a reg-ular organization that taps various worthy sources for financial aid. He is constantly at work against vicious conditions as he finds them, and he has had considerable success in his main line of business, which is operating upon congress.

But after all his efforts, he is becoming more and more of a pessi-mist apparently. He now finds women dropping to the low moral standwave of vice and crime that is sweeping the country "must be checked by the breakwall of legisla-tion and the oil of religion and education." But the trouble with the Crafts method is that too much attention is paid to the breakwall and too little to the oil. The effort is to make people moral by law when religion and education is the real ity by legislation and the life is taken out of religion and education affecting society through the in-dividual. If religion and education function as they should, there would be no excuse for morality by prohibitory law. When dependence is upon legislation, religion and educa-tion are weakened as saving moral

forces in society.

Dr. Crafts is bound to become more and more of a pessimist if he devotes himself to morality by the breakwall of legislation. He cannot lobby a higher state of morality





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The Feminine Nuisance In the Yale Review, Mr. Joseph Hergesheimer, whose remarkable contributions to American letters are "Java Head" and "The Three Black Pennys," publishes, under the that the three beautiful with the three cultivating the woman's man rather than the man's man. The result of this condition is that multitudes of men are writing books for women to read, and either advisedly or not, they are cultivating the woman's man rather than the man's man. The result that the bare of current and contributions of the condition is that multitudes of men are writing books for women to read, and either advisedly or not. title "The Feminine Nuisance in Our Literature," a lament on the deplorable effect of the feminine influence on American fiction. His compliaint if it is here read a lament on the deplorable effect of the feminine influence on American fiction. His compliaint if it is here read a lament of the midst of this m complaint, if it is here read aright, scorned. In the midst of this massis rather with the feminine reader querade of false and over-draped than with the feminine author.

Nether Mr. Hergesheimer nor anyone else could safely contend that "virile" novels have not been written by American women. Several of Miss Mary Johnston's, Mrs. Wilkins. Miss Mary Johnston's, Mrs. Wilkins-Freeman's, Miss Alice Brown's, and servience to a milk-and-water sentiment to another, the cause of American fiction is being lost. Miss Ellen Glasgow's novels might well be included in the "virile" list; Is the case really so bad as that and neither Mrs. Atherton nor Mrs. We should have to admit that there Wharton is justly chargeable with a single namby-pamby or over-romanticized story. If anything more truly or vividly real, or, for that matter, more "masculine" than "Ethan Frome" has been produced ould be hard to name it. In spite of the raw vigor of "The Three Black Pennys," Mr. Hergesheimer's masterpiece, or of "Main Street," by

is an appalling mass of facile and foolish stuff being produced, chiefly by male fictionists writing not espe-cially for a female audience but for a "tired business man" audience, whose sentimental tone is about the same thing as that attributed by Mr. Hergesheimer to the women. This constituency demands a certain amount of sensationalism, but a ser-sationalism sweetened with barlet-sugar and flavored with vanilla. The Sinclair Lewis, the latest achieve-ment in realism, it is probable that nuisance exists, but it is epicehe. In neither one of these authors could trying to put the blame all on the produce a manlier figure than that of Hamilton, in "The Conqueror," women, Mr. Hergesheimer is shal-low. He betrays, throughout the by Mrs. Atherton. Nor is it probable that either Lewis or Hergesheimer is capable of matching the panoraquality of a superficial critic. If the average feminine reader devotes herself to rattletrap fiction and nothing else on the elevated train, there Miss Johnston's "Long Roll." If in are, nevertheless, some millions of women readers who are demanding good literature—perhaps of a still fiction production these women were matched with an equal number of etter and manlier order than we the best and strongest of living male authors, what critic could claim that, in the matter of vigor, their Pennys" or "Main Street," and containing much more of manly vigor than we shall find in "Jurgen." output would suffer in any degree But if we read the criticism aright, the "feminine nuisance," as Mr.

SAID IN JEST.

First Film Star—"Got anything special on today, Cyrus?"
Second Ditto—"Nope—only a race sgainst death an' a leap for life."—Lon-

He—"And why do you think I am poor judge of human nature?"
She—"Because you have such a copinion of yourself."—New York Globs.

July one planist has come out of Russia before-in this generation -with the same feeling for the romantic qualities as Mr. Moiseiwitsch displays, Ossip Gabrilowitsch was a poet of the piano-is yet, probably, in spite of the fact that he is conductor of an or-chestra. — M.K.P. in the Kansas City Star.

ma of war's heroisms presented in

Hergesheimer complains of it, is not

authorship, but the result upon the

work of men of the ordinary femi-nine reader's demand for false and

in the comparison?



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