

Out Our Way

By Williams



FOR ME DEES EES FUNNY. DEY WONT HIRE A ONE ARM FALLER. BUT DEY HIRE DE GUY WHO WEAR GLOVES. YOU NOTICE DE FALLER WHO WEAR GLOVES ALWAYS HAFF TO TAK WAN OFF TO DO SUMTING - LAK DE BEAU BRUMMEL, WEET DE HAT IN WAN HAND, HEES NO GOOD FOR NODDING BUT SHAKING HANDS.

WHATS TH DIFFRANTS BETWEEN HIRING A GUY WHO WEARS GLOVES AN TURNIN A HORSE LOOGE INTO A HAYFIELD. WID A NOSE BAG ON ? YOU DONT GET ANYTHING OUT OF ONE AND YOU DONT GET ANYTHING INTO TH' OTHER.

A ONE-SIDED AFFAIR.

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"Dirt Farmer" Again Seeking Governorship of Nebraska



Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, and democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924, is again a candidate for the governorship of Nebraska. He served as governor from 1922 to 1924, and ran unsuccessfully for the same post in 1926 and 1928. In private life he is a real "dirt farmer," specializing in the raising of

livestock on his 640-acre farm. He is shown here with a prize pig, and with a drove of his pure-bred hogs. Below he is shown with Mrs. Bryan.

Will Defend Title



When the national corn-husking contest opens at Topeka, Kan., November 14, Walter Olson of Rio, Ill., shown here, will be out to defend the title of America's champion husker which he has held for the last two years. Entries from the Corn Belt will attempt to lower the national mark, set in 1925 by Elmer Williams of Illinois. He husked 35.8 bushels of corn in 80 minutes.

Our True Territories

William Hard in Saturday Evening Post

Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands are today our only true territories.

Approves Amendment C

From Alcester (S. D.) Union.

Among the five amendments to the state constitution which will be submitted to the voters in South Dakota in the coming November election, none demands more careful consideration than Amendment C.

in supposed technical preparation for statehood.

Hawaiian achievement of statehood is postponed not so much by lack as by mixture of inhabitants. The total population, as indicated in the last report of the Hawaiian authorities, is some 250,000, but within that 250,000 the aliens number more than 120,000.

Moreover, among the American citizens of the islands, native or naturalized, numbering some 230,000, there are some 47,000 who are of Polynesian Hawaiian, some 27,000 who are of Portuguese, some 15,000 who are of Chinese, and some 88,000 who are of Japanese extraction.

Racial caution prevents the progress of any agitation for giving to a population thus composed a full sovereign access to the federal House of representatives and the federal Senate.

The Hawaiian Islands remain represented in the federal House of representatives only by a voiced, but voiceless, delegate. They have a governor—Lawrence M. Judd—appointed by the president, and they have a legislature elected by the local inhabitants who have acquired voting rights; and their governing of themselves is much ampler in detail than that of the Alaskans.

Their immediate prospect, nevertheless, is not that of admission to the union but of continuing to be an American outpost of genuine primary importance. These islands depend on us industrially, and we depend on them navally. They exported to us some \$70,000,000 of sugar and some \$40,000,000 of pineapples. They imported tourists from us to the value, in money locally spent, of some \$10,000,000.

COTTON SHIRTS

Colorful little polo shirts in cotton mesh are quite the accepted style for wear with sports suits. You can

tricts has long been recognized and the legislature of 1923 attempted to equalize the tax burden by limiting the school tax that could be levied on agricultural land to 10 mills.

Recently the supreme court declared this law unconstitutional and farm lands in independent school districts now are back where they were, with some quarters of land paying over \$800 per year in taxes. This is a confiscatory tax. A farmer has to pay taxes that amount to rent on land that he owns, which makes him a tenant of the state. Land is capable of producing only a limited

leave the collar unbuttoned, or if you want to look very dresy, put on a little bow tie the color of your suit.

Iowa Farm Notes

After hiring a home demonstration agent jointly with Grundy county for a year, Hardin county has decided to employ a full time worker. Miss Bernice Gregg, an Iowa State college graduate, has been chosen for the post.

The drought hasn't worried H. A. Hall, who operates a farm near Eldora. On 12 acres of corn he obtained a yield of about 75 bushels an acre, while his 30 acres of the grain averaged 60 bushels to the acre.

An auction sale of the 40-acre farm near West Branch, owned by Fred Holloway, brought a price of \$149 an acre. Albert Peterson of West Branch was the purchaser.

Q. Please list some inventions which are needed? M. F. B.

A. Many lists have been compiled from time to time as needed inventions. These lists differ radically. Such a list was reported at one time as having been suggested by the British Patentees' Institute. The items were as follows; shrinkless flannel, a non-skid road surface, a furnace that will conserve 95 per cent of its heat, glass that bends, noiseless airplanes and some that children can manage safely, a motor weighing a pound per horsepower, harness for tides, a pipe easily and effectively cleaned, talking moving pictures, and a temperance drink that will not pall on the palate. The talking pictures have now been invented.

income and there is no way of handling farm land to take care of taxes of \$4 per acre per year.

It seems certain that if the voters of the state understand the situation, there will be an overwhelming number vote yes on Amendment C and thus give the legislature an opportunity to relieve farm lands in independent school districts of an impossible tax burden.

Q. What per cent of buying is done on the installment plan? H. J. H.

A. It is estimated that about 15 per cent of the retail buying is done by this method.

From Musical Comedy To Grand Opera



Grace Fisher, musical comedy notable, may be the next singer to graduate from the ranks of musical comedy to grand opera. She sailed for Europe on the S. S. Paris and will resume her operatic studies in Milan. She will make her opera debut in Italy in December.

\$3,000,000 Liner Hits Water



The new \$3,000,000 liner "Exochorda" sliding down the ways of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J., after she had been christened by Miss Frances Glover (inset), daughter of Assistant

Postmaster-General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover. A distinguished gathering of Government and State officials, Naval leaders and men prominent in the shipping industry saw the 8,700-ton vessel slide down the ways. (International Newsreel)

Violates Prohibition Law, Gets Two Years



Mayor Thomas H. Gideon, of Springfield, Mass., former army sergeant, has been sentenced to serve two years in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth and was fined \$10,000 following his conviction on charges of conspiring with bootleggers to violate the Prohibition laws. (International Newsreel)

Commander Arrives To Take New Post



Major-General Douglas MacArthur, newly appointed chief of staff of the United States Army, arrived in San Francisco on the Dollar liner President Jackson from the Far East to assume temporary command of the Ninth Corps area. On November 21 he will assume command of all United States armies. (International Newsreel)

Graceful Mode For Slender Woman



Black transparent velvet with luxurious sleeves and collar of white fox are modish and becoming to the tall, slender woman. The coat is shorter than usual and is draped in straight lines slightly longer in back than in the front. (International Newsreel)

Honors Science and Learning



Dr. William Henry Welch (left), distinguished scientist, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown (center), Chancellor of New York University, are awarded

the degree of Doctor of Laws by Dr. Frank P. Graves, representing the University of the State of New York during the second session of the 66th annual convention. (International Newsreel)

Former Society Deb Killed in Auto Crash



Mrs. Elizabeth Converse, wife of James V. Converse, millionaire banker of New York, was instantly killed when her car crashed into a telephone pole at Falls Church, Virginia. Her companion, Walter Orage, who was driving the car, died a few hours after the accident. (International Newsreel)