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ARTICLE XIV, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

Citizenship Rights Not to Be Abridged

1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside.



RELIGION IN THE HOME

RELIGION is the chief factor in the life of every human being. It is one of the great human universals. It is co-extensive with man's history.

SUPPLEMENT not supplant religious training in the home. If we are to have a strong, virtuous, God-fearing people there must be a genuine revival of religion in the home.

HOME BUYING

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PIGEONS REAL HEROES OF AIR

Some Day Story of Their Part in Winning War Will Be Written.

AN IMPORTANT UNIT IN ARMY

Feathered Couriers Braved Shot and Shell to Carry Messages—Work of American Pigeons in Battle of Argonne Was Nothing Short of Marvelous—No Soldier Ever Died More Gallantly Than Did Osmun, Full-Blooded Homing Pigeon.

Some day an army officer who can write will sit down and record the history of the part that the homing pigeon played in the winning of the great war. In the files of the signal corps of the regular army the records of these feathered couriers that braved shot and shell as well as any man have been preserved, says the New York Times.

Today the pigeon division is an important unit in every well-organized army and navy. So far as the Americans were concerned the pigeon was at the peak of its efficiency in the Meuse-Argonne struggle.

The work of American pigeons in the battle of the Argonne was nothing short of marvelous. The division of pigeons that operated between the front line and headquarters in that battle numbered 442 picked birds, and of the total some fifty-odd gave their lives in the performance of their missions. Altogether 403 important messages from the trenches, the artillery stations and the communication units were delivered to division, corps and general headquarters by this brigade of feathered couriers.

Of all the pigeons in the Meuse-Argonne offensive the work of one bird stands out pre-eminent. This bird, a full-blooded homing pigeon, was Osmun. No soldier ever died more gallantly.

It was the afternoon of October 21, 1918. The Argonne fighting was at its peak. At 2:40 p. m. the commander of the American units at Grand Pre informed the pigeon unit that he had an important message for headquarters. The official records state that Grand Pre was then under "intense machine gun and artillery fire."

No. 4084 Credit to Army. Another hero wounded in action was a red cock known to the records as No. 4084. This bird was one of the champion speeders of the service.

Still another American hero was known as No. 10891. This little aerial courier was a blue homing hen. On November 8, five days before the armistice, the American forces captured Hill 287. It was necessary promptly to acquire headquarters of the Third Army corps. The pigeon set flight from the front line. The battle was raging at the time and the first part of machine gun and rifle fire and bursting shells. At express speed the bird headed straight for headquarters.

PANCAKES PAST AND PRESENT

Comparison Made That Is by No Means Flattering to the Delicacy Today.

The pancake of our fathers was a noble circular structure, spreading its wrinkled suburbs to the edge of the plate where the potter had wisely provided terraces. The radius must have been all of three inches. Within the area, duly buttered and sweetened, was gustatory poetry, such glory and wonder and delight and smacking savor that the hired man, facing the breakfast table, ceased altogether to grumble over a fate that got him out of bed before dawn.

INSOMNIA CAN BE BANISHED

Trouble Is, With Too Many of Us, That the "Prescription" Is Hard to Take.

There is a cure for insomnia, but it is likely to be something awful—a temerarious walk in the country or sawing wood for four hours. One has to give up all other activities, it seems, when one "rattles it out" with insomnia.

Hard, physical labor these great ones considered necessary for their well-being; and it is thoroughly established that it is the best cure of sleep, "balm sleep, tired nature's sweet restorer." The point in that quotation is that one has to be tired; not tired in the cares that infest the day, but tired in the legs, arms and dorsal muscles. One can chase away insomnia if one gives his undivided attention to it. That's the difficulty.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Ungainly Flamingo.

The flamingo, so beautiful in coloring and graceful in flight, is not especially beautiful in build. In shape it is midway between a goose and a stork, ranging, when full-grown between 5 and 6½ feet in height. Its humped body is supported on legs amazingly long and thin, while its slender neck curves upwards like a big letter S, and ends in a small head with a great flat, down-curved beak.

Oldtime Pharmacies.

Many ancient wood cuts show the pharmacies of the day—usually a mortar and pestle occupy a table in the middle of the room and many shelves on the walls are filled with bottles. Before the introduction of chemistry into pharmacy, a mortar was almost all the equipment that was needed. There were no complicated pills or ointments to be made. In the place of labels the bottles or containers bore the coats of arms of titled families and the badges of cities.

Handel Expurgated.

The following anecdote is given in the preface to a copy of Dr. John Clark's edition of the "Messiah," the testimonial of which is signed by Henry R. Bishop, William Parsons, John Abraham, and Muzio Clementi.

CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP THE DEACON

Last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. Karl M. Block, rector of St. John's church, Roanoke, Va., a delegate to the Conference of Educational Executives of the Episcopal church in session here last week at All Saints church, preached a most helpful sermon from the text, "Ye are the Salt of the Earth." The sermon made a deep impression upon the large congregation present. Fr. Block also gave a delightful address to the children of the Church school. He also read the Epistle and assisted Fr. Williams in the administration of the Holy Communion.

Art the Universal Balm. What is the best thing to do when you are miserable? Art is the great comforter for all. The best productions of art—the finest pictures, dramas, books and music—are the work of those who have suffered. You can soothe your soul in art, and keep of all its activity. Keep going, keep doing something.

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BISHOP TUTTLE

THE PASSING of Bishop Tuttle removes not only one of the foremost figures in the whole Anglican Communion with its millions of adherents but a loyal, strong and consistent friend of our race. Throughout his long and honorable career he demonstrated in his dealings with all men the spirit of the lowly Nazarene whose devoted servant he was.

BETTERS FROM OUR READERS

PLEASED WITH SERIAL ARTICLES Editor Monitor: Permit me to compliment and extol you upon your beautiful, benefitting and instructive serial under the caption, "From Nebraska to Arkansas and Back".

Although the writer has been up and down and a very sick man during its run, its excellent literary style, coupled with all absence of egotism, as well as its scintillating wit and good nature, is the best I have seen from the pen of our writer and has contributed to my convalescence. The injected pungency and interspersings so well timed, fitted and placed must be laid to your journalistic versatility with which some are fortunately endowed. The style is all your own. May your excellent publication, a potent factor for racial betterment long live as well as its galaxy of contemporaries.

ENJOYS THEM, TOO

I enjoy your articles which you are writing on "From Nebraska to Arkansas and Back". They are fine. I am anxious for the paper to come each week so I can read them.

A FEW OTHER EXPRESSIONS

"Those are mighty interesting articles you are giving us."—Dan Desdunes. "Sar, but those articles you are giving us on your trip to Arkansas are great."—Nate Hunter. "We do so enjoy your articles on your trip. Doctor and I think they are excellent."—Mrs. Herbert Wiggins.

THOMAS H. JONES.

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Nebraska Civil Rights Bill

Chapter Thirteen of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, Civil Rights. Enacted in 1893.

Sec. 1. Civil rights of persons. All persons within this state shall be entitled to a full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, public conveyances, barber shops, theatres and other places of amusement; subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to every person.

Sec. 2. Penalty for Violation of Preceding Section. Any person who shall violate the foregoing section by denying to any person, except for reasons of law applicable to all persons, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges enumerated in the foregoing section, or by aiding or inciting such denials, shall for each offense be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, and pay the costs of the prosecution.

"The original act was held valid as to citizens; barber shops can not discriminate against persons on account of color. Messenger vs State, 25 Neb. page 677. N. W. 638."

"A restaurant keeper who refuses to serve a colored person with refreshments in a certain part of his restaurant, for no other reason than that he is colored, is civilly liable, though he offers to serve him by setting a table in some private part of the house. Ferguson vs Gies, 82 Mich. 869; N. W. 718."

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