

The BEE BOOKS Wilson's Nature Neatly Analyzed by W. A. White

Cloistered Manner, Academic Respect for Facts, Marked War President, Says Biographer.

By SANFORD JARRELL. WOODROW WILSON, by William Allen White, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

From the pen of William Allen White comes one of the most lucid biographies of contemporary statesmen, and probably the most readable. Those who idealized Woodrow Wilson, and those who hated him, might well temper their fierce partisanship by a perusal of a volume which treats the man with a sense of fairness, of justice, of genuine appreciation of his faults and accomplishments.

Wilson was nominated by the Baltimore convention because he refused to urge him to the caucuses. On the Sunday during the deadlock Wilson, at Seaside, read his modicum of poetry, had his spiritual frolic with his friends and family, and went about the orderly routine of his daily life. He was as gay as an ordained minister.

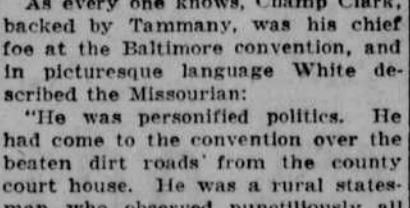
Peace Aids Were Marionettes. The first administration of President Wilson is not gone into with any tiresome detail, nor is the campaign of 1916, when he defeated Hughes. The war, and its early aftermath at Versailles, is related by a master craftsman.

Principle Was "In the Blood." "The Rev. James Woodrow was a serious, mild-mannered man who rarely joked, never got excited, seldom lifted his soft, mellow voice, nor deigned to put his personality in the balance where a great cause was at stake.

White continues: "The modern world for the first time was to come under the dominion of a pure Celt, not as a lieutenant, not as a counsellor, not as an upper servant of any kind or commander, but for a year and a half as the great parent of a nation."

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Creighton President to Make Elks Address



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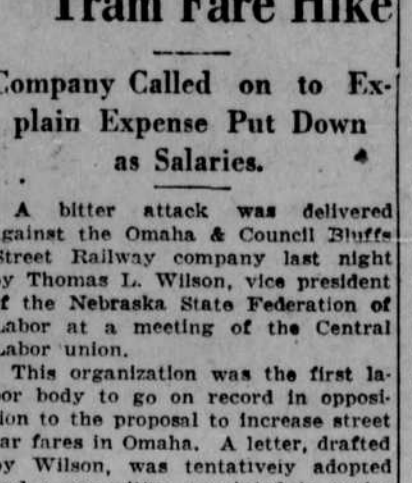
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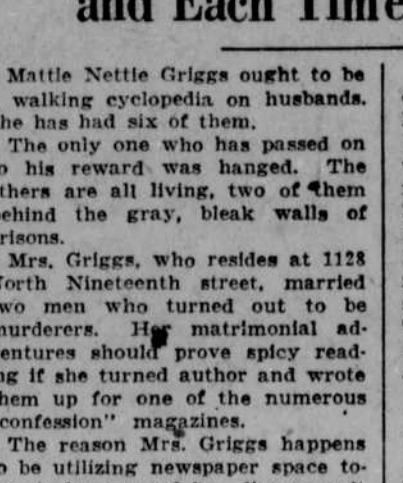
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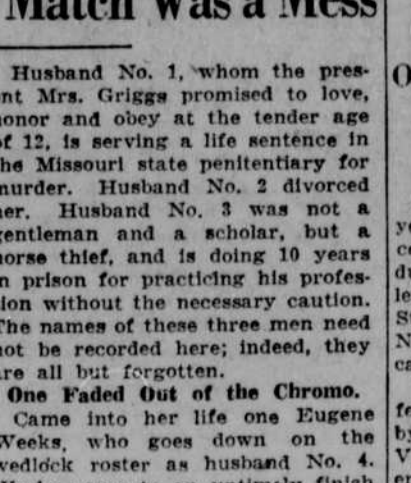
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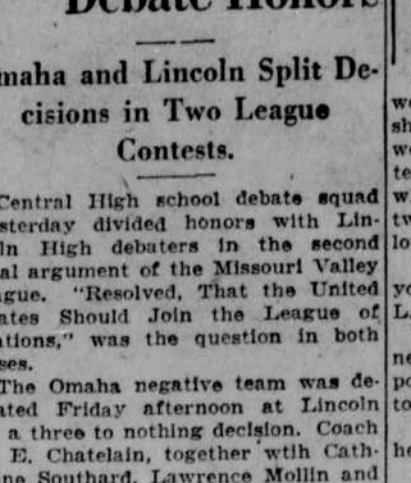
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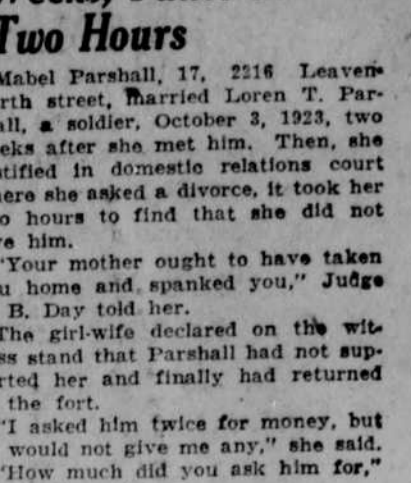
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