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It is to be shaken from its foundation and toppled into ruin because some titled personages air their misbehavior in public court proceedings, little loss will follow.

AMERICA'S AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE.

When John J. Pershing was retired from active service as lieutenant general of the army, because of his age, considerable objection was raised.

OMAHA-WHERE THE WEST IS AT ITS BEST

"HEARTS AND DOLLARS."

An advertisement captioned as above lately appeared in the daily newspapers. We hope it got the attention it context merited.

GERMANY'S TRIAL ELECTION.

Voting in Germany on Sunday was conclusive only as to one point. No party has a clear majority among the electorate.

Standing Up for Nebraska.

Elmwood, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Your editorial of our issue March 29, "The Concealed Ethnology," sent me a copy of your approval.

PROPAGANDA BY IRRITATION.

Communists at Washington have indulged themselves in the way of picketing the home of the Polish minister.

DIVORCE AND CIVILIZATION.

Very little if anything recently has met the entire approval of Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Homespun Verse

By Omaha's Own Poet—Robert Worthington Davie.

IN MEMORIAM.

(I. S. M.)

Out of the sky on a cloudless night

She came—a babe in a cradle white;

Over the hill in the waning day

They laid the mortal of her away.

I can not think of the years so swift

From down to the placid sunset drift.

That youth, yet fresh in memory new,

Reclines in the wakeless Rendezvous.

For it has been but a fleeting space

Since you were young in a village place.

Since we were gazing down the trail

Where magic dreams of the future sail.

But they have told me, and I know:

She sleeps where the fragrant flowers grow—

Over the hill in the waning day

They tenderly laid her last away.

Over the hill to the wakeless sleep

Where dew-kissed flowers at daybreak sleep

Where vesper hymns of the night wind rise—

Secure in the realm of her dreams she lies.

Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

Norris and Voters.

Amelia, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: We read in The Bee the criticism of Senator Norris by Governor McKelvie on his stand in the senate in confirming Warren for attorney general.

About the Symphony Orchestra.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Will those in charge of the affairs of the Omaha Symphony orchestra kindly explain why it is necessary to obtain "distinguished" conductors from out of town?

Governor McKelvie Right.

Governor McKelvie takes a commendable attitude regarding a 10-year levy for state university building extension, which was defeated in the senate.

Ignore the Voting Privilege.

Water Lippman in Harper's Magazine. If the last presidential vote is analyzed by states it soon becomes evident that there are whole sections of the country where the voters have, at least in national politics, come to the conclusion that their vote does not matter.

Nature is Wonderful.

Our professors' orifices are roaming all through the universe, casting theories so astounding as to make the common run of freaks look like a plugged nickel.

The Dear Departed.

The district visitor was sympathetic with a shopkeeper who had just lost her husband.

Abe Martin

"If a feller could jest git that Kentucky cave explorer an' that serum dog an' an' Alky, an' then start an Uncle Tom's cabin, he could clean up," said Manager Gabe Crow of Melodeon Hill 'djay.

"From State and Nation"

—Editorials from Other Newspapers—

Dramatized Distress.

From the Minneapolis Journal. The relief suffered in the Twin cities for the fund of sufferers from the tornado which swept Illinois and broke into five other states, has now reached the sum of \$14,000.

It is safe to say that these stricken people will not suffer permanent poverty or even serious handicap from the disaster. New and better homes, towns and cities will spring up in place of those destroyed, thanks to the spirit of spontaneous generosity that has been awakened.

Galveston, Tex.—We'll never again be able to look a shrimp in the face.

We've eaten shrimp, used shrimp for bait, watched the shrimp fishermen netting them by the ton, and watched the market men cleaning them for the ultimate consumer.

One hears wonderful stories of dolphins out in the Gulf.

They grow to immense size and are as playful as monkeys. Incredibly swift, they play along in front of the passenger and freight boats, and it is claimed that dolphins pick out their particular favorites and accompany them to and fro on their regular trips.

It is a criminal offense in Texas to shoot buzzards and sea-gulls.

They are scavengers. The gulls infest the coast by the millions and they keep the harbors free of refuse. The fishing boats coming in from the banks clean their fish coming in and throw the refuse overboard. The gulls follow them in great flocks and fight like wildcats over the refuse.

Galveston's water supply is piped from the mainland from a point about 30 miles away.

It is of a very superior quality. The water underground for 15 or 20 miles back from the coast is bitterly salt.

Last night the city council appropriated \$10,000 for the entertainment of the visiting advertising men, who will be here on day during the Houston convention.

This amount will be doubled by individual subscriptions. It is going to be a big day for the old town.

The great seawall with its magnificent causeway and bathing beach, would mean millions a year anywhere else.

The great causeway, 150 feet wide, well paved and soon to be 12 or 14 miles long, will be a wonderful attraction to automobilists. An electric line connects Galveston and Houston, 50 miles apart, and cars run every hour from 5 a. m. until 1 a. m.

Yesterday afternoon we visited one of the world's largest cotton compresses.

It looked like all the cotton in the world was piled up under the huge sheds. Cotton is the big crop in Texas, and we hear much about it all the time.

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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 day of March, 1925.

W. J. DUNN, Notary Public

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