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State of Nebraska. County of Douglas. ss: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being fully sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of May, 1918, was 50,521. DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

was 50,521. DWIGHT WILLIAM Anager. Subscribed in my presence and sworr to before me this 7th day of June, 1913. ROBERT HUNTER, (Seal.) Notary Public.

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without getting anywhere.

Church Howe's old admonition, "Never write a letter," holds as good today as it did when coined.

Some fans evidently do not realize that boncheads occasionally find their way into the grandstands.

Things to remember: Swat the fly, boll your drinking water and make the Fourth safe and sane.

One knows for sure there is nothing in a name when a man named Martine tries to thresh another for offering him a drink.

Dr. Friedmann is now in a position to revise the scriptural saying that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

pleting a period of twenty-five years pered man. as ruler.

Kansas City 10-cent stores, emwage investigation committee. There are others.

About "Fake Reformers." Our democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, is greatly exercised for fear the winning fight which The Bee is making on behalf of the people for lower water rates may be accepted as evidence of real zeal on the part of this newspaper to serve the public.

To fortify its sarcastic distribes, i founder.

But the World-Herald man need not be distressed, for the "fake re- H. Dewey, William Krug, Julius Meyer, formers" are now just where they Frank Wasserman, Albert Nast, and were in those days, and have been all the time. He need only look in the mirror to find the exact counterpart of a genuine "fake reformer." Let him refer back to the files of his teenth street, to be used jointly by the own newspaper when it was clamor- fire department and city officials. ing for reduced water rates and calling it "robbery" to charge more than 25 cents a thousand . gallons. Let him explain, if he can, why, after field's book store, denouncing the extortion and confiscation of any higher charge, he not only became suddenly slient the moment the water plant passed into the hands of his hydraulic ally, but with the national cemetery at that place. actually had the brazen audacity to lend his columns to the defense of the "robber tolls."

When The Bee took up this fight for lower water rates it formally and publicly invited its contemporaries Twenty Years Agoto join. It quoted what they said when they did not mean it, and freely confeases that they furnished some of the best ammunition used But the "fake reformers" are for re-Automobiles are often like people form only when they know they can who seem to emit noise constantly accomplish nothing, and against reform when conditions warrant hope of success.



dignify reports of friction with Secretary Bryan with a specific denial, which serves to recall the prediction somewhat generally made from the time Mr. Bryan entered the cabinet that he and the president would break long before the four years were up. That a clash should occur thus early, though, may hardly be | Chicago on the Northwestern. said to have been forecasted, yet it would not seem improbable if a dispute should arise over the currency matter, as the repudiated rumors hat it. For it was the money question on which Mr. Bryan made his national debut as an aspirant for the presidency, and to have the first sub- | Ten Years Agosequent democratic administration

Emperor William will never be formulate a policy contradicting his able to reciprocate to any American pet theories might be calculated to president congratulations on com- arouse the ire of even a mild-tem-

Though it may never come, a breach between the president and ness. his secretary of state would not ploying large forces of girls, are fur- startle anyone. They are both strong, virtually the political creature of the other, so far as the presidency



Thirty Years Ago-The marriage of Andrew Biley and

Mins Margie McDonald was solemnized recalls the vitriolic exposures of at St. Philomena's cathedral, followed by shams, frauds and "fake reformers" a reception at the home of the bride's by The Bee during the era of its parents on Nineteenth and St. Mary's Svenue.

The delegation to the Sangerfest at St. Joseph returned, including Hon. Charles others. Incidently, they landed the next meeting for Lincoln.

Fire Chief Butler has submitted plans for a new engine house to be located on the southwest corner of Farnam and Six-Among the skylights broken by the storm were those of J. Rosenfield, the clothier; E. L. Eaton, the photographer; Philip Land, the shoeman, and A. L. Cal-

Prof. W. L. Adams has returned from California, and his family is expected back in a few weeks. First Lieutenant Guy Howard has been ordered to Keokuk on business connected The First Methodist people are putting a new roof on their church and painting

and papering it also. The new 10,000-pound safe has been put in place in the Nebraska National bank.

Monsignor Satolii, the papal delegate who was visiting at the residence of Bishop know so much!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Scannell, received a letter from the pope at Rome, announcing that the fourteen propositions Satolli had submitted to the holy see had been endorsed. These inhad been exhaustively presented in Rome. Leo's endorsement of all his recommenda-

tions and was heartily congratulated by Bishops Scannell and O'Gorman, the latter being his traveling companion. A Barber asphalt repair claim of morthan \$16,000 and more than a year old

it will and thou canst not tell from left."-National Monthly. whence it comes. But it was seized upon with such avidity as to be choked to its ninth death, and rejected once again. J. H. McConnell, superintendent of mo-

tive power for the Union Pacific, went to The Hon, Tobe Castor of Lincoln, de ocratic national committeeman from this state, arrived in company with his summer whickers, and paid a brief visit to the office of the internal reveune collector. Dr. W. O. Rodgers and family left for

Chicago to spend three weeks seeing the World's fair. Mr. Hugh McWhorter entertained a few high school friends informally in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barlow were home from a visit at Colorado Springs. Turnkey A. N. Glover of the city fail

was at the door again after a brief ill-Judge Charles Ogden and his automobile

the auto had both its front wheels frac- a fight with the animal. tured. The judge had to turn a complete somersault, however, to escape.

# Twice Told Tales

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1913.

#### The Wrong Term. Here is one that was told by Senator William Hughes of New Jersey the other afternoon in demonstrating that

when a man wants to lucidly express himself he cannot be too careful in picking out the right brand of language. One Sunday morning some time ago, according to the senator, the parson of a small church in one of the back coun ties tenderly announced that he had re-

ceived a call from another field. At the approached by one of the deacons. "I have been thinking about the announcement you made, parson," said the deacon. "Are they offering you any more oney in that new field?"

"Oh, yes, brother," was the prompt rejoinder of the parson, "\$300." "Well, I don't know as I blame you,

con, "but in making the announcement 'call.' Telegraph

#### He Had Her Guessing.

A nice, but not especially clever young man went to a little evening party in the East End recently-so the story goes. This young man was introduced to several pretty girls, but he showed a distinct preference for a certain one of these, and her he led to supper and distinguished among all others by his favors. Finally he got her in a corner and stammered forth his admiration thus: "I like you a lot!"

"Why do you like me?" "You're only college girl I ever liked." "But why am I?"

#### Very Saleable.

of the principal streets of the town, and fail to discriminate. cluded endorsement of the liberal policies the lawyer was very busy. The countryof Archbishop Ireland at St. Paul, which man who had just come to town was Satolli was manifestly slated over Pope look around. Suddenly, he came to the have the impression that there are one man at a deak, inquired: "Miater, what yer got to sell in here?"

yan of law, testily. 'Well, they shore must be good sale.' glided surreptitiously into the council the countryman said as he quickly with- kota, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colo-

**Every Day Oddities** 

A resident of Hyde Park, a Chicago suburb, noting the presence of a policeman in uniform, a rare sight in that locality, cheerfly halled the officer and nudged him in the ribs to determine if he was a real live one. He was. The playful resident paid \$3 and costs for the information.

Dr. M. E. McCoy of Topeka, Kan., has a newspaper which is 113 years old, and which has been hidden away in a tin box for more than a century. The paper can still be read easily. It was published in Washington, D. C., and contained no advertising.

A porcupine captured by Merrick Vin ton of Holland, Mass., weighed nearly fifteen pounds. After shooting the porperformed a few circus stunts, which cupine, Mr. Merrick was obliged to spend proved worse for the machine than the much time pulling quills from the mouth nishing information for the senate self-willed, ambitious men, he one judge, who came out unscathed, while of his dog which had been engaged in

A. K. Edgecomb of Bath, Me., caught in his nets at the entrance of Sasanoa



All About the Chautanous Game. STERLING, Col., June 18 .- To the

Editor of The Bee: I was interested in noting your account at the head of the editorial column in Sunday's Bee, "Every little lyceum grafter has a tale all his

"Can you build me a plano and leave the bark on the wood?" "I guess so." opined the plano man. "I want it for my hunting lodge. We rough it up there, you know."-Kansas City Journal. nclusion of the service the parson was same is true of the average reader of

chautauqua movement, which is being launched for the summer season, lyceum business is strictly confined to winter. If this assumption is wrong, I would be glad to be advised. The direct result of the sentence is to

strongly intimate that the chautauqua parson," thoughtfully returned the dea- movement, which the big lyceum men and others are trying to launch, is for you didn't use the right term. That isn't purposes of graft, and that its sponsors it's a 'raise.' "-Philadelphia are grafters. This is not so. 1 admit that here and there, as in every great

movement, are men who havt not caught the spirit of service, and who, in other words, are out to graft, and if you have met with this type of man, it is sincerely to be regretted. But this class is woefully few, and is decreasing at a rapid rate. The greatest majority of chautauqua men are reputable, honest, progressive, and would reflect great credit on any profession. The least that should be said of them is that they compare very favorably with the representatives of journalism. You ought to know better than the average person that all great fields of human activity, whether law, journalism or education, are always infested with men unworthy of their chosen calling. This is not condition peculiar to any one business

The lawyer's office was situated on one and you do us an injustice when you And further, denying that there are lyceum grafters, I further state that not so busy and had plenty of time to there are few little lyosum people. You

lawyer's office and seeing nothing but many chautauqua managers-in other words, the woods are full of them. This, again, is not true, There "Numskulls, numskulls," replied the are four men operating chautauquas in the following states, which comprise the middle west: North and South Da-

chamber, like the wind that listeth where drew, "as I see you hain't got but one rado, Okiahoma and Texas. Mr. Britt of the Britt Lyceum bureau of Linioln is just starting a circuit this year, with

about forty chautauquas in Nebraska and South Dakota. S. M. Holliday of the Midland Lyceum bureau, Des Moines, Ia., has fifteen chautauquas in Ne braska and South Dakota, but operates mostly in Iowa, Mr. White of the White Lyceum bureau, Kansas City, has

about fifty chautauquas in Kansas and Missouri-Mr. White has been established for years, and has the confidence of towns. Mr. Horner of Kansas City, manager of the Redpath-Horner chau tauquas, has 250 in his territory, rang-

ing from South Dakota to Texas, from the Missouri river to the Rocky mountains. I feel safe in saying that he has no competition in the sense that they are his equals. The three circuits run by him have twenty-four chautauquas going during the summer. The southern circuit and the northern circuit have fiveday chautauquas, and the central circuit has seven-day chautauquas. Three new chautauquas open every day this summer on some part of the system. It is aston ishing to think of the extent of this entorprise, and the ease with which it

works. Now, as to the talent, I will let you of its value from the booklet

### LINES TO A LAUGH.

'At the critical point he made a home "That was a great story about or tenor having musical bones," said th tenor having musical bones." said the press agent. "Yes," replied the grand opera man-ager; "It was good while it lasted. But how are we going to follow it up?" "I have it! We'll send around to the museum, get a contract with the living akeleton and advertise that our orchestra is augmented with a human xylophone." --Washington Star. Ah, won a lot of glory." Yes; also two suits of clothes, a case

of grape juice, four pairs of shoes, ten pounds of plug tobacco and a barret of maoline "--Louisville Courier-Journal. Woman (in cigar store)-I wish to get

a box of cigars for my husband. Clerk-Here's a new brand I think would suit him-"The Suffragette." Woman-Oh, dear no! He prefers a

mild domestic!

"Sakes alive!" ejaculated the Stork, upon meeting the little God of Love cry-ing bitterly, "What is the matter, Dan?" "The m-mum-matter," sobbed Cupid, "Is that Cupidity is making twice as many matches as I am! Uh-wah! hah!

ha-a-a-ah!"-Judge

"You have a beautiful manor house, but you ought to have a little village for the pensantry, as we do in Eng-land. It adds to the landscape." "All right," said the multimillonaire, "but it must be a restricted affair. No, peasant admitted earning less than peasant admitted earning is Journal, \$5,000 a year."-Kanasas City Journal,

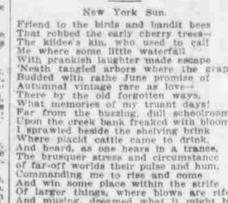
Jones-Well, Smithy, how did you like

Somes-weil, Smithy, how and you nee the show last night? Smith-Oh, fair. Jones-What was the plot? Smith-Don't know. Think it was be-tween the author and the manager to get \$2 out of the audience.-Life.

"Jack Jingles has a swelled head." "And what about, I would like to "And know?"

"Somebody gave it a good punching last night."-Baltimore American.

"Father," asked the girl who was going to marry a poor man, "do you think I ought to take a course in household economics? They offer a lovely one at Bring Moore for \$300." "No," replied pater grimly. "You will



-Washington Star.

set one for nothing after you are mar-ried."-Judge.

TRUANT DAYS.

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I sprawled beside the shelving brink Where placid cattle came to drink. And heard, as one hears in a trance. The brusquer stress and circumstance of far-off worlds their pulse and hum. Commanding me to rise and come And win some place within the strife Of larger things, where blows are rif And musing, dreamed what it might The Greater World held out to me-Perchance, far down the little stream The shallows glanced where perch bream.

Leapt at some flaunting dragon fly in languid splendor floating by: Or through the tree trunks big and brown came tufts of dandellon down came tufts of dandellon down Like ghostly prophets that foretold The death of all the summer gold; Or scurrying squirrels mocked at me From some hale-bodied wainut tree; Perhaps, no bluer than the sky; A rout of Jaybirds blustered by-O shifting visions, filting wings, O misty, vague foreshadowings, \* What have 1 found since half so good As just to he within a wood Bemused beside a winding creek

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Bemused beside a winding creek And listen to the Silence speak? What thing so good in work or p As one lost, drowsy truant day?

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Among the popular songs of the cast, continued fair east portion and a little warmer.

The burst of hot weather has brought Congressman Henry of Texas to the front once more with a new assortment of deviltry charges against Wall streat.

There is a very general impression that the Interstate Commerce commission will not be barking up a hollow log in investigating the collapse of the 'Fraco railroad.

The next time an able-bodied man meets you on the street and asks for the price of a meal, invite his attention to the Kansas farmer's Macedonian call for harvest hands.

Surely, a sympathetic nation would forgive if certain abstemious persons were to slip out on one of these blistering days and take a

no personal objections to women as spring come up before the people at such an epidemic of sight-seeing that the jurors, because they could hardly be the next election. worse than some mon, he has seen serving. Now that's rubbing it in unnecessarily.

Our state insurance commissioner is urging agents of fire insurance companies to take the public into their confidence. We trust this is no insinuation that they have been confidencing the public.

Paradoxically speaking, politics, active participation in poli- pets off the payroll. tics is no bar to getting a position.

A woman who fell in a faint al- sylvania is "a borough so rotten that most at the entrance of the place it is known throughout the nation where the American Medical association was holding its meeting recov- of the destructive evil of corrupt Brinton McCiellan Harvey that the real ered before a doctor could be found. That is the most terrible knock on Bill Flinn, it is time to protest! the medics yet. Let them beware lest their patients get well while they are away attending these scientific meetings.

Wonder what happened to make that court order for lower water gate receipts will help a little toward rates shrink between the editions of the deficit. our amiable democratic contempo-

rary from a scare-head first-page story to an inside buried item? We'll give you three guesses! But please don't guess that a telephone message went from the Water board off an election bet. Yes, or preparoffice to the editorial sanctum.

Is concerned. What more natural than that if Mr. Bryan entered President day: "Just as the Sun Went Wilson's cabinet he would expect to Down." Temperature, 99%; fore- have a preponderating say about party policy measures, both because of his distinguished service at Bal- tieth and Dodge streets, to facilitate the timore and the years of pioneer crusading he had done?

Crack of the Party Whip

Fourteen democratic senators, mostly from the west, were reported at the beginning of the present extra session of congress as banded together to fight free sugar and free ing to have a \$15,00 home in the Arbuckle wool to the last. Three are now mountains, situated on the only large said to be holding out and one of lake in the state, to be open the year these is quoted as saying that he found. may step into line as soon as he has satisfied hij conscience in opposing the bill on the floor of the

senate. President Wilson seems to orack

the party whip as deftly as he position in Steffansson's expedition to wielded the schoolmaster's rad. So far as party solidarity goes, he is peep at that White House mint bed. bill one is almost constrained to ask and in compiling and delivering suffrage what may happen to that party soli-A San Francisco judge says he has darity when it and its free trade off-

Friends of the present administration of the Water board, alarmed at the manifestations of local sentiment, were forced last winter to go to the legislature for a special enactment that would retain the present Water board to office for at least a year or two longer .- Chief Organ of the Water hoard.

Well, now, this is acknowledging the corn. It is open confession that the water district bill was designed Ne- to keep the high-salaried pap-suckers periance much difficulty in keeping the braska's new Board of Control wants in office, and was born of distrust of peace. it distinctly understood that, while the people-the people who own the it is taking all the positions in the property. Let the people rule-exstate institutions completely out of cept when they threaten to rule our

Mr. Hearst says the state of Penn- altho, thorofare, thruout, prolong, deca-

log, pedagog. and the world as a fearful example money in politics." In the name of

And now that great chautauqua lecture promoter and some of his victims are engaged in a dispute of ver- for a divorce. She is 24, hubby twice her acity. Go to it! Put on a joint de- age. The cold-hearted court checked the

The New York Herald opines that

into effect. ing for the foot ball season. that he

Young won the finals in the Field club tennis handicap match, Art Scribner giving him a hard rub to the very last. The Street Railway company completed the installation of new curves at twentraffic steadily increasing at that point, and along the Dodge street and Harney lines, both of which rounded that corner.

People Talked About

The shake-up of the weather bureau at Washington lent pathetic emphasis to the weather announcement that early June was the coldest in forty years.

Captain Robert Bartlett, commander of Peary's north pole vessel, takes a like

the Arctic, which starts this week. New York is to have a training school for suffrage workers. Mrs. Carrie Chapgiving a fine exhibition, but in view man Catt will conduct classes in constiof the fate of the last Wilson tariff tutional history, in parliamentary usage

> speeches. in New York the feminine fad of wearing men's socks with spilt skirts, causing traffic squad have difficulty keeping the crowd moving. The old reliable "sight-

seeing motors" are pushed off the road. Six Chinamen have been jugged in Atlantic City, N. J., for sitting aroung and permitting a countryman to blow out his brains. The accused Chinaman say it is the code of the clan never to inter fers with a member committing suicide.

The appearance of pictures showing Sec retary Bryan resplandent in a silk the is followed by the ann uncement of carying a modest noon lunch to his work. Enemies of Jeffersonian simplicity ex-

Simplified spelling scores a newspaper recruit. The Chicago Post proposes to save a few types by using the twelve sawed-off words approved by the National Education association, towit: The,

In his reminiscences of Harper's Weekly and its passing into new hands cause of the Weekly being a losing venture for twenty years is to be found in the illustrated daily capturing the picture

Another kissless bride shed real tear before a New York court in pleading

wanted a large bunch of alimony from cold storage husband. The case was adjourned awaiting an answer,

Here are foresighted girls warranted to make stad the hearts of economical men. the Pennsylvanian who went to jail June brides booked at Cottonwood Falls, for a year in preference to having Kan, have postponed the "happy event" his hair cut may have been paying until July, when the state law reducing marringe, license fees from \$4 to \$3, goes "What do you know about

After four exciting sets of play Con river one of the largest sturgeons ever caught in the Kennebec. The fish was about nine feet two inches long and weighed 500 pounds. Its roes which, after being cleaned, salted and prepared, are known as caviar, will weigh about ninety pounds and are worth \$2 a pound. Thirty years ago, when E. Smith left Stockton, Cal., he bought a ticket for

Sacramento which he did not use. Last Sunday, when he returned to the city, he tendered the ticket as fare. It was accepted and turned in to the office as a souvenir. It was the oldest ticket ever taken by a conductor on the road. Uncle Daniel Sugg, 82 years old, attends

school regularly in the town of Hookerton, N. C. He owns a farm of 180 acres. When he was young he could not go to school, but now, having the means, he is determined to make use of the op-

portunity.

# Women's Activities

Miss Irene Sherburne of Gloucester, Mass., averages 96 per cent in all high school studies and is said to be the brightest girl student in New England. Mrs. Wilson is taking a great interest in every way in the question of the alums of Washington Last week she

sent a great many flowers to the alley homes that she had visited, her card being attached. Miss Helen Varick Boswell, well known

as one of the heads of departments of the General Federation of Women's clubs has gone to Europe to study the industrial and social conditions of women workers in England and France.

Ogden, Utah, has a woman city physician who is also quarantine officer, and recently used the cowcatcher of an engine to carry her several miles on the hunt of an escaping smallpox patient. A number of women were judges and clerks of election at the city election in Portland. Mrs. R. V. Martinsen, who is president of the proposed National Theater for

Women company, says that the object of a woman's theater is not to exclude men by any means, but it will endeavor to produce plays with real merit only at a minimum scale of prices, with nightly thore, thru, program, catalog, demagag, and daily performances and a matinee once a month free to those children who

can not afford the price of admission.

## Facts and Fancies

Now that nearly every automobile is equipped with a self-starter, there is thing much left that a man can do for woman

A man who is about to marry a girl because he thinks she is a star in the kitchen wouldn't if he knew it meant cooking his own goose.

When a politician desires to win the farmer vote he says taxes are too high, It that they are reduced.

delphia Ledger.

am sending you under separate cover: programs of five-day talent will be sent you later. We are trying as best we may to give a town clean entertainment. instructive lectures and improving music. Our conception of the chautauqua is not a revival meeting in some sylvan glade, but an instructive and entertaining program, where people will be instructed as well as entertained. We are supplanting, in a measure, the work of the press. And let this be remembered-we can't succeed unless we have the support and co-operation of the local people. A chauteuqua is a community enterprise, where all townspeople can unite on common ground for mutual betterment, and the fact that we have builded a system in this great west numbering 250 chantauquas in seven years' time, is eloquent testimony to the fact that people do believe in the institution.

News items concerning ohautauquas is news of the liveliest variety in those towns in which a chautauqua is held. They are interested in knowing how others are succeeding, and so far have looked in vain for press notes to that effect. As time goes on there will be an increasing demand for this class of news, and a live newspaper man will not fail to sense this tendency. I would like to see even the most skeptical of your reporters visit several chautauquas this cason. I wish I could be advised of their intention, so that I could explain the features of the system, which are not plainly apparent. We have nothing to conceal in this business, and court the most rigid inspection of our work. our purpose and intent. Any time any reporter wants to interview me, I can

tell him one of the heat human interest stories ever uncarthed. Seven years ago. a tall, lank, awkward country boy in Lexington, Neb., conceived the idea of running chautauquas on the circuit plan; It had never been done, there were independent chautauquas only. During seven years he stood loss and discouragement, but in the end evolved the splendid system of the present. His name is Horner; he is a Nebraska product, and is one of the best known and best loved men in the lyceum and chautauqua world. His system is the largest chautauqua aystem in the world. These

passing I feel that the big dailies, after they once receive a correct impression of what the chautauqua is, will give the support and publicity it deserves. They are too broad-minded not to see that it is one of the great social movements in this age of social reform. The chautauqua has come to stay, and with the press, and other forces, will bring us nearer the realization of true democracy.

are only a few points mentioned in

WILLIAM A. FROSSLAND. Field manager, Redpath-Horner Chautauguas

> Railroad Subsidies. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Canadian Parliament has voted subsidies of \$33,000.000 to Canadian raliways and a \$15,000,000 loan to the Grand Trunk. and that he intends personally to see to The United States was in that business over a generation see and got out Men do not care so much for base ball of it with bitter experience. Our rallitself, but they enjoy the free and unlim- roads now seek their at paidies in the ited opportunity it gives them to abuse way of besieging the interstate Comre and opposing players .- Phila- merce commission to let hem boost the Tales.

## What's the Best Line?

How often we hear that question when anyone has to travel!

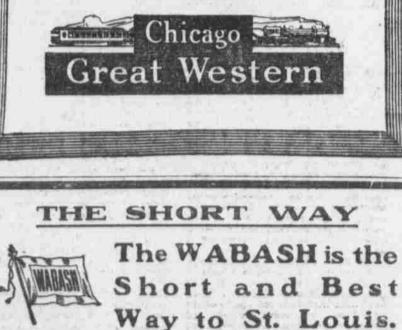
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