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## Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

#### KEEP RIGHT ON GOING.

· Official Father and Son week ended Saturday night. Father and Son weeks, unofficial to be sure, but the real thing just the same, have been in progress for years on end. They will continue through all the years to come with increasing interest and profit as fathers and sons learn the value of palship.

Father and Son week has been of immense value. It permitted many fathers and sons to give public expression to inner feelings they have long shared in common. It stirred many other fathers and sons into greater appreciation of one another and established new confidences. Too often fathers and sons suppress their feelings, one for the other, because of a false sentimentality. If Father and Son week does no more than bring out what their hearts feel it has been a stupendous success. If it has called renewed attention to the growing need of a renewal of the home life that characterized America in other days, and it has not served its full purpose if it has not done that, it has been greatly worth

It is in the home that lessons of thrift and industry must be taught if taught effectively. It is in the home that honesty and genuine love of country must be inculcated into the minds of the boys and girls who will be the citizens of tomorrow. All this is not a task to be delegated to the public schools, or to the Bible schools.

If many fathers appear to have lost interest or comradeship, it is only because the problems of business life are complex. If sons appear to have jost filial respect and comradeship with their fathers, it is only because they hesitate to bother Dad while he is immersed in business. The loss is seeming, not actual. Anything that will tend to restore outward practice that inward feeling is immensely worth while. And Father and Son week is serving that useful purpose. During the week ending last night more than one hundred Father and Son banquets were held in Omaha, and more than fifteen thousand fathers and sons met around the board to sing and joke and give outward expression of a heart feeling too often under a mantle of seeming indifference. All over the county similar scenes have been enacted. It was a wonderful week. It will mean successive weeks of similar meetings, held in the privacy of American homes, strengthening comradeship, providing mutual help and rebuilding stronger than ever before the bulwarks of the republic.

### DO IT EARLY.

It probably will not do a bit of good, other than to give us a satisfying feeling of having performed a duty, but we cannot refrain from advising our readers to do their Christmas shopping early. They ought to do so, whether they do or not. Perhaps the very fact that they should do so is an explanation of why they will not.

There are numerous reasons why early Christmas shopping is desirable. The shoppers have more time in which to make selections. They have a wider range of choice, to say nothing of opportunity for mature judgment. They avoid the maddening crowds. They get better service from clerk and saleswomen. They are not imposing hardships upon the good folk behind the counters.

But why enumerate all the advantages of early Christmas shopping? They are well known. They have been outlined time and time again. Yet in all likelihood Christmas shopping will be put off by the majority until the last minute. Then will come the mad rush, the disappointment; and the regrets. Thus the real joy of Christmas is sacrificed.

Do your Christmas shopping early! We have performed our full duty. We have advised you for your own good and the good of others. We can go no farther. We wouldn't if we

### GOODBY, EMMA!

could.

Emma Goldman, deported from the United States in 1919 as an undesirable alien, went to Russia. She went to Russia because it was there the great experiment was being tried out. Emma had been demanding just that kind of experiment in the United States. The language she used in making her demands rather got on the nerves of Uncle Sam, who, though a mild-mannered old gentleman and overly inclined to patience and long suffering, finally took action. Emma, with other "demanders." was deported and given passage to Russia, the

land of her dreams. But, as might have been expected, their dreams proved nightmares. Emma endured it as long as she could, then voluntarily exiled herself from her chosen land. She is now in England. She says the immigration officials of the United States are just as stupid as they were five years ago when she left. Emma, it will be observed, is still loose in her metheds of expression. She didn't leave the United States. She was thrown out. Furthermore, she says she will not return to the United States except on her own terms.

Well, the goodbys we uttered five years ago promise to be permanent, Emma. There may have been a time when people could come to the United States on their own terms, but not so now. Espe-

cially is this true of the Emma Goldmans and the Big Bill Haywards, and others deported for the good of the country.

"I think there is going to be a change in the United States," Emma is quoted as saying.

Going to be? Bless her dear heart, there already has been. And all for the better, too. It began just about the time Uncle Sam resented being spat upon by the Emma Goldmans and the Big Bill Haywards. It is changing for the better all the time. If Emma thinks the change she speaks about means that men and women of her kind are going to be privileged to flout this government while seeking its protection; if she thinks that change is going to be renewed opportunity to tear down-well, Emma is guessing wrong, just as she guessed wrong a few years ago.

If Emma does not come back to the good old U. S. A. until she comes on her own terms-well, goodby forever, Emma. Take keer o' yerself!

### JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA.

The March King celebrated his 70th birthday last week. Hundreds sent him messages of congratulation, millions thought them. Sousa is more than a man, more than a musician, more than a bandmaster. He is a great American institution.

Uniformed soldiers around the world have mounted guard to the strains of "Washington Post." Four million and more American soldiers have marched gaily to the enlivening strain of "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Semper Fidelis" fired millions of souls with new hope and determination. He made the Marine band the greatest in the world. He made the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band the greatest possible force for morale among the Gobs and Leathernecks. And his own band, "Sousa's," has educated the public to a love for

There is not a band in the world that has not played Sousa marches. Those marches have something in them that other bandmasters have sought in vain to produce. And now, having reached three score and ten, John Phillip Sousa is going as strong as ever. May he long be spared to the world of

#### ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?

Defeated but not disgraced; licked to a frazzle, but not downhearted. Coach Rockne's Catholic warriors certainly put the fixin's to Coach Dawson's Cornhuskers. Which recalls to mind a story. A Chicago young man, falling heir to a vast fortune, proceeded to drink all the whisky he could lay hold upon. Friends remonstrated without avail. Finally one friend persuaded him to go to Peoria, then the greatest distillery city in the world. They arrived there after nightfall and the sober friend pointed out the buildings, marked against the night by lights from a thousand windows. To his inebriated friend, he said:

"Look at 'em, Bill. You can't drink all they

Whereupon Bill, eying them with inebriated wisdom, hiccoughed his reply:

"Maybe not, but I got 'em workin' overtime." The Associated Press dispatches informed us that Coach Rockne started the game with his second string men. All we have to say is that the Cornhuskers made Rockne switch to his first string men in jig time. We wanted the Nebraska team

to win. We hoped it would. But all the time we recalled to mind Pat's experience with his pig. He said it was going to be the biggest pig ever butchered in the county. After butchering time a friend asked Pat how much his pig weighed. "It didn't weigh as much as I thought it did, but I didn't think it would," replied Pat.

Even in defeat it isn't so worse. Nebraska and Notre Dame have played ten games and though it is true Notre Dame has triumphed one more time than Nebraska, it is equally true that no other team has made the record against Notre Dame that Ne-Braska has made. Nebraska will take defeat with good grace, although far from being accustomed to it. Next year the story will be different.

With thoughts of Pat and his pig in mind al-

Norman Hapgood is explaining why the third party failed to make any considerable showing at the last election. The real explanation is that it tooted so loudly before election day that it had no steam for the propeller when it came time to head in at the ballot box.

Emma Goldman is beginning to realize her fool-ishness while orating about the failures of the republic. She is probably willing to admit now that what she denounced as failures are far better than the successes she thought to find elsewhere.

Among other who are chortling over the election returns as they touch upon and appertain to Governor Bryan, one Bill O'Brien, long time fish commissioner, seems to be getting the most out

If Governor Bryan goes into the coal business on his own hook after January 1, he will find things a little different when he has to pay for his advertising out of the gross receipts.

'Pa" Ferguson may be privileged to give advice, but in view of certain facts of Texas history "Ma" Ferguson would do well to accept it with

"What happened to wheat?" queries the New York Tribune. Well, whatever it was it wasn't what La Follette predicted, hoped and expected.

Russia pretends to resent Uncle Sam's failure to recognize. It is all pretense, for Uncle Sam recognizes Russia all too well.

Speaking of cinch bets, there is the wager that the next democratic national convention, if any, will not be held in New York.

Judge Fitzgerald's instructions to Jimmy Decker are equally good for all drivers of automobiles.

### Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

THE FINEST FRIEND I'VE GOT. Of honest men and kindly men I often think a lot, The man who sells me coal has proved the finest friend

His fortitude is wonderful, he waits until I pay, He doesn't come along and try to take his fuel away.

His patience and benevolence are dear, indeed, to me: He knows that things don't always prove as they had

ought to be-But he is e'er considerate regardless of strife's trend, And I have come to know him as my one deserving

His heart is in the proper place, his faith is doubly He seems to know how hard it is for me to get along; He knows about how much it- costs these hungry

# Nation"

#### The Poor Bachelor!

From the Kansas City Star. In a recent school examination the ng definition was given for the achelor: "The only man in the word bachelor: world who can do as he pleases."

man of colonial days had to pay 25 shillings a week to the town for the

these ships would be useless, for they that that ones and a temptation to wedlock, let them be given a town lot on which to build." In Medfield there was at one time a district known as still in circulation and the poor the lock is still in circulation and the poor the lock is still in circulation and the poor the lock is still in circulation and the poor the lock is still in circulation and the poor the lock is still in circulation and the poor the lock is still in circulation and the poor the lock is still in circulation and the poor the lock is still in circulation and the poor the lock is still in circulation and the lock is still in circulation and the lock is limited that himself, and the last state of that man (party) becomes worse than the lock is the lock is limited that man poor the lock is limited that man poor the lock is limited the lock is limited the lock is limited to the lock is limited the lock is limited the lock is limited to the lock is limited the lock is limited the lock is limited to the lock is was at one time a district known as still in circulation and the poor "Bachelors' Row," which had been axpayer has probably some of it in his pocket right now. Let's not min-gle common sense with sentimental-

given away in this way. During the early days of Salem, "Maid lots" also became popular, but the custom was ordered abolished by Endicott, who saw evil and troub ahead in the practice. When this lotgiving was stopped, there was much el of corn, when she had come for a

#### No Two Voices the Same.

Chas. McGee Adams in Atlantic Monthly The similarity of voices is not con- paper. fusing (to the blind) as a rule. Many

each quite distinct.

The physical condition is also reall but invariably detectable.

Character, too, is easily read. In the wounds of 1912, and which came fact it seems that character is revealed in the voice even more fully Johnson. tempt to mask the voice.

#### A Tribute to Honesty. From the the St. Paul Dispatch.

No more striking evidence of the to the polls and rolled up a huge admiration aroused in the popular majority for the opponent of the mind for honesty is to be found than League of Nations. in the election to the supreme bench of North Dakota of John Burke, for-mer governor and for eight years

into the result, for two reasons. One was that his opponent, former Justice that his opponent, former Justice the looked on the political horizon in Charles J. Fisk, is as highly esteemed, had been elected twice to the sudokey.

The thing that appealed to the voters was the honesty of the man. That was the one quality that served to characterize him to the voter. They knew of the crash in New York and they saw him strip himself of his life's saving, \$20,000, of his insurance politicis \$6,000, and an experimental served to that pair?

What excuse has a party to life that rejects Bill McAdoo and Al Smith for that pair?

McAdoo would at least have savel boys, others did not. The head policies, \$6,000, and even of his bank deposit, \$1,500, and walk out of the place penniless, to return to his home state at the age of 63 and start all over again, in dingy offices facing on don't dislike democracy, but we don't an alley in Fargo. And all this with-

That such a course should catch the don't care to know miration speaks of the heart of the democratic virtues, if any, people. They elected Burke, but they people for the manner of man they have chosen for their highest court.

### The Meanest Man.

From the Sieux City Journal Omaha has many good things as a matter of course, but it also has the meanest confessed thief encountered anywhere out in this section of the country for a long, long time. Ernest Taylor, a young man, was caught robbing church poor boxes wherein contributions were placed for the re ressing Taylor said: "It's a good racket (robbing church boxes) around "It's a good Christmas time; you clean up as high as \$200 and \$300 at a crack." The waddest part of the story is that be cause Taylor was caught taking small amounts of money the charge against him must be petty larceny and the maximum of his punishment is 90 days in jall.

Abe Martin

"O' course, I know how t' sew an' cook, but you don't think I wuz goin' t' tell him, do you?" said Mrs. Fern Pash, t'day, who's hus-band walked out on her yisterday. Bout th' only event these days that don't wait fer th' camera squad is an auto smashup. (Copyright, 1934.)

## "From State and Letters From Our Readers

Takes, Issue With Brisbane. Omaha.—To the Editor of The containing the containing when republican publications were so exercised as to who would be the demo-cratic norminee, we noticed the above papers were strong for Davis.

once in a while he flies off the handle and straddles the wrong hobby-horse. world who can do as he pleases."

But there was a time in the early life of the nation when an unmarried man was looked upon with the gravest disfavor—indeed, almost as a criminal. He was not permitted to choose his own residence, and had to live with whom and where the court assigned him.

and straddies the wrong hobby-norse. Now he is trying to squeeze out a few tears for the obsequies that are about to be held over the unfinished battleship, "The Washington." This ship may be condemned and sunk—\$35,000,000 worth of material and labor. Mr. Brisbane is thinking of the dollars. Has he given a thought to the fact that hattleships are just Hartford, Conn., an unmarried about in the obsolete class? Has he shillings a week to the town for the selfish luxury of living by himself.

Few early laws seem more unjust and arbitrary, or more amusing, than this order, which was issued at Eastham, Mass., in 1695: "Every unmarried man in this township shall kill six blackbirds or three crows, while he remains single, or as a nepalty for and waste not only money, but life?" he remains single, or as a penalty for not doing it, shall not marry until he fulfill this order."

One old text reads: "In order that the following the fulfill this order."

One old text reads: "In order that the following the fulfill this order."

One old text reads: "In order that the fulfill this order." these ships would be useless, for they would be sunk and disposed of the

#### HENRY COX, City. Speaking of Fusion.

caption, "What's the Matter With the worse if anything. Democratic Party?" Democratic Party?" This perpiexing question has created quite a sensation, judging from the articles appearing in the "Public Pulse" of that paper. The trouble, as you have so paper. The trouble, as you have so many cities of the United States in ably pointed out, is "too much Bryan-ism," and I will try and point out are similar, to be sure, but I have never encountered absolute doubles, and in general voices are as sharply last 12 years. Bryan led a fusion in differentiated as faces—in fact, often far more.

The only difficulty I have experienced, strangely enough, is caused by party into nominating Woodrow Wilson and relegating that real demonstrates are not blind, neither are folks who know the importance of these diseases. one person's having several voices. son and relegating that real demo-All of us have; we change tone and crat, Champ Clark, to the political All of us have; we change tone and quality more or less unconsciously, ash can. Wilson was elected solely no one is manufacturing reports according to our mood and condition. because of the republican split of that about the plague, and it is well that everything possible be done to see the change is dismay- year, and he immediately dropped the everything possible be done to see the change is dismay- year. ingly unmarked. One woman, for ex- democratic principles and inaugurated that it does not spread. Prevention ample, has as many as five voices, principles of his own, which, good as much better than cure. never the eternal principles of democ-racy. He was re-elected in 1916 on vealed by the voice in a striking de-gree, both as to change and normal his famous declaration. "I kept you characteristics. Fat people, for example, have a voice quality which is publican convention nominated Hughes, a man incapable of healing

and accurately than in the face, no doubt because the seeing, falling to this makes less of an atbut not for long, because the were awake to the dangers of platitudes, expediency, reckless intentional adventures, and in 1920 they went

Wilson proposed to hang his op-ponents "as high as Haman," but they buried his political opinions to such depths that we thought they easurer of the United States. such depths that we thought they The personal equation entered little would never be resurrected by wise

preme bench, is, like Burke, a democrat, and the two men had worked along the same political lines and were friends of old standing. The other was that Burke as a name had become a tradition. The generation that elegated him three times governors willy smile for the producers; Davis, the silked by the second along the same political lines and were friends of old standing. The other was that Burke as a name had become a tradition. The generation silly smile for the producers; Davis, the silked by the second him three times governors. that elected him three times governor in a republican state had passed the high-ball prohibitionist, who along and the newer one knew him promised the syncopates that we when you put a little nonsense into yould enter the league-and Charlie your talk it's liable to prove the only Why part that some of your auditors take

for that pair?
McAdoo would at least have saved

the party face because La Follette wouldn't have dared to run. The recent vote means this: We sive opposition with principles; we don't care to know of republican popular imagination and arouse ad- vices as much as we want to know of

voted for honesty, as an abstract principle to which they paid tribute. Most of them disagreed with Burke politically, many of them did not The Washington scandal investigaknow him or had forgotten him when equally to blame, and when we stood on the corner of Fifteenth and Doug he fought his battle 20 years ago, and he was unable to make a campaign to renew himself to their minds. Burke's friends of pioneer days will rejoice with him in his success, but felicitations are due North Dakota though he is too indolent to make a manner of man they

Lest we forget about the famous

NETAVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for Sept., 1924, of THE OMAHA BEE

Daily ...........73,340 Sunday .......73,865 Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1924.

W. H. QUIVEY,

democratic convention in June, when

question: "Was Davis the republican party's choice, or, to put it stronger was not the nomination engineered b republicans, and was not Davis unconscious republican candidate for the defunct democratic party?"

The democrats have to reorganize o fuse with other elements. That's Bryan's nature—he was born politi cal y on fusion, and he will die politically on fusion.

In conclusion, I notice by repub lican publications that W. J. B. is still in the ring and is making over-tures to La Follette and socialists. Well, all we can say as to the outcome of such action is to tell the old Biblical story of the man who left his home that was all swept and garnish ed, and, returning, brought home with him other spirits more wicked than

### Omaha .- To the Editor of The

maha Bee: I note in your November 1 issue that "Anxious" tries to make out that the pneumonia plague reports from Los Angeles are all As ecciated Press scare stuff and that Omaha.—To the Editor of The his relatives do not mention them Omaha Bee: Your pleasing editorial Have just heard from Los Angeles dissatisfaction, and more than one in-dignant maid. Endicott speaks of offering one maid at this time a bush-World-Herald November 5 under the es. In fact, they picture the situation This perplexing since known the value of conducting previous years.

portance of these diseases.

### Center Shots

England really ought to get over he notion that an election should b onducted like a war on a small scale -Des Moines Register.

Bee containing 2.75 per cent alconol may be intoxicating, but to those most interested it is far from satisfactory .- Indianapolis News.

stay. Sir Esme Howard tells the world so, and nobody questions his opinion.—Brooklyn Eagle As the Russian government be-

comes more businesslike it will inevi-tably become less like sovietism.— Washington Star. Now that a Milwaukee jury has con victed a household brewer it is profit-

able to reflect that there are times

when it is advisable not to keep the burning.-Milwaukee "Undoubtedly," answered Senato who Sorghum.

Some of the instructors had trouble about keeping order among the boys, others did not. The head master could see that some of the pro fessors had better luck than others, but he couldn't understand why.
So he called up one of the chief troublemakers and demanded: "Why

## **FARES**

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## SUNNY SIDE UP Jake Comfort, nor forget,

That Sunrise never failed us yet We confess to being sadly puzzled. Something seems to have gone wrong somewhere, but just where we do not know. We seek enlightenment. A few years ago we were told that practically all of the crime schemes were planned and hatched in saloons. Now we haven't any saloons, but there are more crimes than ever before; more highway robberies, more bank

robberies, more dope rings, more divorces, and the jails and

penitentiaries hold more prisoners per 100,000 of population

than ever before in history. We do not think the abolition

of the saloons is responsible for it, but why is it that the abo-

lition of the saloons did not prevent it? Then there is the matter of transportation charges. quarter of a century ago the people demanded regulation because the railroads were gouging the life out of them. The people got what they demanded, regulation in 57 varieties, all just what the people said they wanted. Now we are paying almost twice as much for passenger tickets as we did when we first started to kicking about extortion, and we are paying from 25 to 60 per cent more for freight. Now that we have what we imperatively demanded we are kicking worse than

We can remember when we insisted that we have an elected railway commission because the appointed commission was always "the tool of the corporations." When the appointee commission granted an increase in telephone rates we howled because the commission had been bought. We got what we demanded, and telephone rates are higher than ever.

We pay an attorney general \$5,000 a year and expect him to uphold our cause against a score or a hundred corporation attorneys getting from \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year each, and holler our heads off because he doesn't succeed 100 times in every 100 cases.

We induige in profane vociferation every time we think of our taxes, and never lose any opportunity to vote added debt that must be paid by tax levies. We send our children-that is, some of us do-to Bible school for an hour once a week and let their moral training

go at that. Then we spend a goodly share of our waking hours deploring the breaking down of public morals and weep

scalding tears over the decadence of the rising generation. We see something wrong and hasten to the legislature for a law prohibiting it. Then we skate away from the law as far as we can, never overlooking an opportunity to deplore the moral indifference of people who do the same thing.

There is only one thing in the world like human nature. and that is human nature.

When we get what we demand we complain that It isn't what we want, and if it is what we need we don't pay a bit

of attention to it. O, fudge! What's the use

WILL M. MAUPIN.

"I thinks we're going ter 'ave a dahn-

"Dost?" replied the Lancashire lad

"No, yer silly," said the Cockney; "ryne,"—Boys' Own Paper.

don't you hoodlums ever get gay with the professor in geology The answer was prompt and il-

### Well Instructed.

The Judge-Now, are you sure you inderstand the nature of an oath? gaged and The Youth (scared stiff)—Sure; ain't it.—Judge. yer caddy down at the links?-Melbourne Punch

## Cup-tie Conversation.

The cup tie brings together foot-allers and football enthusiasts from all parts of the kingdom. At one of the recent cup ties a Cockney and a Lancashire lad were trying to make

Alice—You look so happy, dear, Virginia—I am, I am secretly en-gaged and everyone is talking about

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