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Serious History in Comic Vein

Witchcraft

That was quite a nest arrangement | body ever got three months

don't know. Might have been like the big inconvenience to you, too. Kentucky colonel who meets another Kenucky colonel and says:

parties concerned. If Jim Jones owed you a jolly surprise for breakfast. \$10 he'd borrowed, or refused to pay his rent, you simply haled him up in the near- such an extent that they wo'n't hardly any- the law as our judge and our environment est police court, had him charged with body left in the place but the judge and the as it is determined by our Master. witchcraft and then you got 110 worth of Jurors and the sheriff. flumination out of him. Of course, your

let them in on It. he circus belt, it kept things real lively. The parties that eradicated the witches were sort of down on any other form of amusement, anyway. Any fellow caught tery to show for it." whistling on Sunday was promptly jailed, and a man couldn't kiss his wife that day without getting three months for it. No

they used to have for the eradication of "If you had a good invention and some witches," remarked Shom-Me Smith, dis- body else had happened to invent the same penser of plain and fancy history. "They thing, only better, a short time before, all merely burnt 'em and left it to the comin' you had to do was to swear out a witchnerations to figure out whether they were craft warrant for him and he was a goner, only you had to say it first. If he beat you "Maybe it was to keep off dull times. I to it, then you were a goner and it was a

"It kept a fellow busy getting up before daylight every morning and hustling around Howdy, colonel. Things have been to look at the police court blotter to see if mighty show around here lately. Can't anybody had made a charge of witchcraft we stir sround and hang somebody or some- in the first degree against him over night. Once in a while they would put one over Must have been pleasant times for all on you when you were asleep and give you

"It finally interfered with business to

reighbors shared in the general enjoyment but a witchcraft jing on the judge, but the ment in this theme. It begins as a more when Jim got his, but you were willing to Judge got wise and overruled the case. He hope, widens into a yearning desire and said he'd just looked up the law again and becomes a fact in the type of "peace of-There being no moving picture shows in found that witchcraft wasn't a crime, any- fering." Passing from the law to prophecy the village yet, and the town being outside way. So he reversed hin.self, and that we have the distinct personality assured. closed the witching season. "The census showed quite a decrease in

population, but the town had a fine ceme-

itself when two of them are together, and

when one is a kind of satellite, or a less

The negative friend smiled palely. With whisper.

one to egg her on.

It was in 1910.

of this country.

\$77.07 a head. The gain was kept up every

year except one, when there was a loss of

The period from 1894 to 1901 was the low

water mark for horses. In 1897 the average

value dropped to \$31.51. During the years

1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898 the figures were

under \$40 for the only time in the history

Although Illinois is the first state with

respect to the number of horses, the most

each. Connecticut and New Jersey are

16 cents a head between 1907 and 1908.

LITTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS

The Christian's Legney.

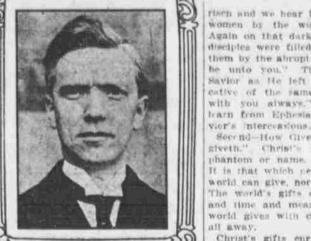
John 14:27: "Peace I leave with you my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your hear; be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

"When Christ left the world he made will: His soul He committed to His Father in beaven; His body He left to Joseph to be decently interred. His clothes to the lot of the soldiers, and His mother He left to the care of John." But what did He leave to His disciples? Silver and gold he had none, but He left His

harmony and union with God, our Creator,

First-The Giver: As we open the page "The sheriff and the jur; framed it up to of Revelation we can see great develop-(Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) 2:10-14. But it remained until the night come near to the tomb after Christ had

Loretta's Looking Glass-Holds it Up to Girl Who Criticizes



Rev. W. A. Pollock, United Presbyterian Church, South Omaha.

Isa, 9:6-7: Micah 5:2-5. On a certain night before the crucifixion that Christ offered in Bethlehem, the announcement of the this legacy. (Text.) John 16:31. Passing angelic host told the shepherds that the through the dark shades of Gethsemane

women by the words. "Be not afraid." Again on that dark Easter eve, when the disciples were filled with fear. He caimed them by the abrupt announcement. Peace Saylor as He left this world were indicative of the same thought, "Lo. I am with you always." And even now we learn from Ephesians 2:11-17 that the Savier's interconsions, are those of prace. Second-How Given. "Not as the world giveth." Christ's peace is not a more phantom or name. It is a real blessing. It is that which be they the smiles of the world can give, nor its frowns take away. The world's gifts concern only the body and time and mean lying vanities. The world gives with conditions, but it takes

Christ's gifts enrich the soul for eter ity. Christ gives freely and "leaves" His cace. "The world's place begins to ignorance, consists with sin and ends in endiess trouble. Christ's neace begins in grace consists with no allowed sin and ends at

Third-For what given: "Let not your said, "My Father is the husbandman," who have come out of tribulation." Heb.

This legacy should also make us thank-

His blood ought to make us unselfish... A beautiful Easter legend tells us the ter, bring me a handful of rice from a house into which death has never entered and I will do as thou desirest." Suffice it to say, after much earnest but unsuccess sympathy. Oh, for the power to ap propriate aright the peace of Christ.

This peace should also keep us from bor rowing trouble. A noted evangelist used the following to illustrate this thought: "A little girl was sitting beside a very said, 'I was thinking what a terrible thing

ples), but the disciples were not privileged Suddenly the unexpected happened. A to keep this gift to themselves. They young boy of 15 or 16 stood up in the aisle. were commanded to "Go into all the world "If you were a boy, I'd smash your and preach the gospel to every creature." face!" he flared, his young face red with Thus every one that receives the gospel

one of two ways: either through ties of Girl would have been permanently dis- share this inheritance is to become adopted Robert Polk or Pollock, an Irishman who

privilege is ours.



The BEE'S Junior Birthday Book

May 6, 1911. Name and Address. School.

Raschied Abond, 1211 Pierce St...... Mamie Barrett, 2411 South Eighth St.......... Bancroft 1898 "Prince of Peace" had strived. Luke and the terrible scenes of Calvary, we tended to develop faith in Christ, thereby Webster J. Comstock, Forty-eighth and William Sts. . Wainut Hill 1895 therefore in His hand is the pruning John L. Campbell, 6241 North Thirty-seventh St Central Park 1898 disciple in the Apocalypse. "These are they Lawrence Hannon, 510 South Seventeenth Ave..... Leavenworth 1898 May Deb Hayek, 1216 South Twelfth St..... Pacific 1905 one limb in battle said that he could very Edward Harris, 2721 Sprague St. Saratoga 1896 Theresia A. Kleine, 2756 South Twelfth St.......St. Joseph.......1898 This peace that Jesus has paid for by Philip Krasne, 122 North Thirtieth St. Farnam 1904 Charlie E. Morris, 2407 South Eighth St......... Bancroft 1902 Rosie Pecha, 3426 South Fifteenth St. Vinton 1897 Lillie Rodenburg, 3162 South Fifteenth St.......Vinton1897 Pearl Smith, 613 South Sixteenth St.....Leavenworth1898 Earl Stephens, 707 South Seventeenth St. Leavenworth 1898 deep well, and she was crying. Some Lillian M. Sorensen, Thirty-sixth and Jaynes Sts. . . . Central Park 1905 Frank Swoboda, 2225 South Twelfth St......Lincoln1904 to smile. The lady caught her look and of the well dressed iron gray coiffure was realize that she was making herself de-that the Girl was some one she had met and did not recall. She was flattered by the giggling approval well. She was flattered by the giggling approval well. She was flattered by the giggling approval of her companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been been from the first the impulsive of the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. He has been found to the companion into forgetfulness of faith to leave the future to Christ. apirits," which made a jest of one of her Fourth-To whom given: "You" (disci- Doris L. Whitfield, 534 South Thirtieth St..... Farnam 1897

Things Germans Miss.

Germany had to be educated to like bananas. Ten years ago a banana was a rarity in the interior cities of Germany, but by constant advertising and by secur ing the recommendation of physicians that they were healthful and nourishing the ublic now purchases them quite generally. talian street peddlers have entered the oustness, and no doubt in a few years bananas will be as common as they are in the United States. The supply comes from Jamaica and consists of the small variety.

The pineapple is another fruit making slow headway. It is as yet used only for flavoring "bowles," a concection of different wines and fruit juices. A three-pound pineapple costs at retail in Cologne 75 cents to \$1; they are usually divided and sold by the quarter pound. Peanuts are also in the market, coming from Africa. They are not much known as food, one of their chief ses being to feed parrots.

The above are some of the articles for which a taste is being acquired, but, acording to consular reports, oyster or soda crackers, canned oysters, canned corn, sweet potatoes, sugar, syrup, buckwheat for cakes, salt codfish, salt pork, smoked halibut, dried beef, canned tomatoes, popcorn, American cream cheese, bottled pop and many other things common to American housekeepers or even regarded as among the necessaries are not in the market in Germany except perhaps in exceptiinal cases and at prohibitive prices. Howover, they could be sold after a taste had and did not recall.

A great demand might be created for crackers, as Germans have nothing of the kind for their daily soup except occasionally browned bread cubes or noodles. It is not possible to find an immediate market: at first they would have to be given away hotels, restaurants, etc., until a taste whad been acquired. The duty on biscults, which is the nearest approach to crackers the German tariff contains, is \$14.28 a hundred kilos (230 pounds), about 61/2 cents a pound, which is prohibitive.

The American ple is another product not known in the bakeries of Germany which might readily be introduced, if some maker of pie machinery would undertake to do missionary work.

The Bachelors' Sale

I dreamed a dream in the midst of my And as fast as I dreamed I was coined My thoughts ran along in such beautiful

I'm sure I ne'er saw any poetry sweeter. It seemed that a law had been recently

That a tax on old bachelors' pates should be laid;
And, in order to make them willing to Rhode Island, where they average \$168 The tax was as large as a man could well

The bachelors grumbled, and said 't was no use, T was cruel injustice and horrid abuse. Each one in her very best nonnet and and declared that to save their own hearts. From thirty to sixty, fair, plain, red and Of such a vile tax they would ne'er pay a Of every description all flocked to the sale.

t the rulers determined their scheme to pursue, they set all the bachelors up at vendue. "How much for a bachelor? Who wants to buy?"

The auctioneer, then, in his labor began; And called out aloud, as he held up a man, "How much for a bachelor? Who wants to buy?"

In a twink, every maiden responded, "I! I!" But the rulers determined their scheme to So they set all the bachelors up at vendue.

in short, at a hugely extravagant price. The bachelors all were sold off in a trice And forty old maidens—some younger, seme his way. "Ho! forty old bachelors sold here today." Each lugged an old bachelor home on her shoulder.-Lucretia M. Davidson. And presently all the old maids of the

In spite of the rapid growth of the autonext, \$142. The average value of the horse mobile industry and the many predictions in Illinois is \$125, which is \$1 less than in tural politeness and his indignation at the How are legacies generally received? In that the machines have sounded the death 1910. In Wisconsin the average value is girl's treatment of an old woman. knell of the horse, old Dobbin and young \$132, which is \$1 less than in 1910. The gain | If the burning blush that rose in the blood or by legal adoption We were once the Dobbin are steadily increasing in value. According to the government reports the one year; in Rhode Island it has been \$19 facial injury that the boy suggested, the the day of grace. The only way for us to died in 1869. He was descended from average value of horses in the United a head. States is \$11.67, which is nearly \$3 more than

Horses Still Gain in Value

The southern states lead by a large mar-Since 1900, when the automobile began to South Carolina, where they are worth \$173 "love of fun" make game of her fellow 10:2-10. Isa. 55:1. be regarded less as a toy and more as a each. Georgia is second, \$165, and Florida passengers on a street car, especially if Let us make sure that this blood-bought expeditions. possible necessity, the average value of orses has increased from \$44.61-a gain of

What peculiar kink is it in some girls parently, but the rosebuds. She kept her of the girl's look

that makes them enjoy torturing others? eyes on them, but made some side re-But the girl was immune to reproving The dreadful propensity always manifests marks to her companion. It was impossible glances. And her negative companion was to hear her words, but the negative girl to acting as her silent support. It was not ourageous individual. The other seems to siggled. The lady, whose dignity and well- long before the side remarks-which no one think she is doing something clever when chosen clothes certainly neither attracted could hear, but which could have produced she becomes positively obnoxious with the nor justified comment, looked a bit un- no more discomfort if they had been carenegative approval and support of the quiet comfortable. Her companion had by this fully enunciated—the giggles of the negatime noticed the singular attention with tive girl and the efforts at appearing un-With a companion a lady entered a car: which the Girl looked at the rosebuds. conscious which the lady made, had atcerned with the small satin resebuds that dently with the intention of setting aright And the Girl seemed to like the effect she wreathed the black velvet hat. She made any disarrangement of her hat or hair was producing. some observation to the negative friend, that was making the Girl stare and

She was quite carried away with the dangerous pastime of acting "amart." It eyes fixed on the flowers the Girl began But the hat was on straight. Every hair is altogether probable that she failed to was that her youth excused her "high the "Kingdom of heaven is within them." own sex who was so plainly a lady.

the struggle he was having with his na- receives this gift or legacy.

in Massachusetts has been \$30 a head in Girl's cheeks could have accomplished the children of God, but we have sinned away figured. I venture to say it will be some by the Father through His Son. gin in mules. The most expensive are in time before she lets her "youth" and her means faith. John 1:12, John 2:16, Rom. there are any boys.

Tabloid History of the Presidents

was born in North Carolina in 1795, and This migrated to America in early Colonial times. James was brought up on his fathers farm, assisting him on his surveying

> After his college days he studied lay and was appointed governor of the territory of Fiorida by Andrew Jackson. He was afterward governor of North Carelina and then United States senator, taking seat in the nineteenth congress as one of the youngest members. 1885 until 1880 he was speaker of the house of representatives.

He was inaugurated on March 4, 1845, and the subsequent adminstration was an eventful one. On the Fourth of July, that same year, the legislature of Texas approved the "Annexation Bill, passed by the congress of the United States, and by gother with the whole of New Mexico this act of approval Texas became one of the United States.

President Polk immediately ordered General Taylor to proceed with his army to the Rio Grande for the protection of the new state. The Mexicans crossed the \$3,600,600. river, and the war with Mexico ensued. This lasted until February of 1848, when nation's birthday—the Fourth of July, 1848. a treaty of peace was signed by which the (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)



JAMES K. POLK

territory north of the Rio Grande, toand California, was relinquished to the United States. Our country agreed to pay \$15,000,000 for the newly acquired territory and assumed debts due from Mexico to American citizens amounting to

President Polk proclaimed peace on the

Some Silhouettes of the Sidewalk One of the Fire

When the fire whistle bellows And the brazen fire bell rings Clear the streets, you lazy fellows-Here the fire engine swings, Beiching smoky clouds and gritty, Down the bustling, crowded ways-Coolest man in all the city Guides it eafely through the maze!

There he sits, the gallant driver, Perched on a precarious throne. ome one scoffs, "I'll bet a fiver He's a chap can't hold his own!" Now he turns a sudden corner, Does not even turn a hair. Gosh!" exclaims the would-be scorner, "He knows how to ride for fair!"

Watch the present day defender Of this mighty town of ours Riding past us in their splendor Of his keep, exultant powers. Hint of a forgotten story To our eager sight appears, And we see again the glory Of the old time volunteers.

There they stand, two rows together, Desperate, working on the jump With their buckets of sole leather Reaching to and from a pump. When the pump gives out, they lengthen Till they reach the riverside With fresh vigor; see, they strengthen Till the treacherous flames have died.

Home they come-the fire's ended; Let them have a chance to rest. Head the kiddles cheer the splendid Fire fighters in their sest. Tell you what," a young exclaimer Speaks his most ambitious plan,



'F I can't be a Lion Tamer Guess I'll be a Fireman!" (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

What is a Yacht?

'How fine and luxurious yachts have become." said G. A. Cormack, the secretary of the New York Yacht club. "In the past it wasn't so. A spirit of galety took the place of luxury in the past. An old seaman, you know, was once asked by a young lady for a definition of a yacht, and correctly replied:

"Well, my dear young lady, a yacht is any old tub with a bottle of champagna, on board. "-New York Times.

A Strong Preference. "She is literary, isn't she?" "Yes, indeed; she'd rather read than do

housework any day."-Philadelphia Times,

Some Peculiarities of Unwritten Law

There is a class of unwritten law which ditions to oppose the established governdoes not and cannot become written law, ment of his own land and join in an efsays Case and Comment, because it ap- fort to esablish another in its place. proaches so near the danger line that man

positive law. a captain must go down with his ship. the punishment with minute particularity. Men dare not write it into the contract, according to the circumstances of the killand nations dare not incorporate it in ing, so that any one of six crimes may their navy or marine regulations, yet the be involved in a single tragedy. Such tyrants of the sea know the law, and Se- codes also attempt to define what killing lieve that to obey it betters their service, is justifiable and what is excusable and and there are few instances of its being with their interpretation by the courts disregarded.

It is the unwritten law of the army and navy that an officer shall not seek cover, or, at least, shall not show apprehension of danger to his person, in time majority of them gave up their lives be-

in obedience to this law Farragut bound Davis: himself to the mast, Lee rode to the head of his charging column at the bloody angle, and Lawton walked coolly in front of the line and was shot in the presence of his men.

that he has the right under certain con- marial acquitted Davis-

The law justifying one person in the dare not recognize it to the extent of pub- killing of another has required the serilishing it and declaring it as a part of the our consideration of every country. Every criminal code provides certain punishments It is the unwritten law of the sea that for homicide, and many of them graduate attempt to describe the only conditions under which one human being can kill

another and not be guilty of crime. It is an unwritten law among the of ficers of the army that if a subordinate of battle and in the presence of enlisted officer kills a superior officer because that men or common sailors. In the Franco- officer has publicly degraded him by strik-Prussian war nearly 4,000 officers of the ing him or by other action equally humil-German army were killed and the great lating, then the court-martial will not convict. During the civil war, at Louiscause they believed in this law of conduct. viile, Ky., General Nelson said to General

"How many men have you?" General Davis replied: "About giving an approximate number.

Nelson said: "You an army officer and say 'about!' Why don't you 'know' how The law of the right of revolution has many men you have?" And with that he been much talked about and much written atruck Davis in the face with his glove. about. Every intelligent citizen believes Davis shot and killed him, and the court-

