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DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

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If you're not a Shakespeare scholar by this time, it's your own fault.

He careful about signing telegrams to the president unless you write them yourself.

The unofficial removal of Kansas from the cyclone belt seems without official sanction.

Btill, the also-rans may extract large bunches of satisfaction as spectators of the main mara-

Strange, how this old world wobbles along in the same old rut despite political promises of a millenium.

If some one by the name of Johnson were only running for president, Nebraska's preference vote would not be doubtful.

It does not take an exceptionally practised eye to see traces of the "Billy" Sunday campaign in the returns of the primary in Omaha.

If our soldiers in Mexico are really hunting a dead man, the joke is on us. But if they eatch him, the joke will be on the other fellow.

The wholesome, invigorating spirit of Ak-Sar-Ben already musters a record host. As a magnetic regenerator it surpasses the claims on the label.

Until we know definitely what happened to Uncle Pete Starr, the centenarian racer of ing, a particular demand being made that the Blaine county, it is not safe to say the state has

A lot of good fellows were beat for district delegates to the Chicago convention simply because there were too many of them seeking the honor. Try again.

And still the water district law expressly declares its "intent and purpose" to be to "remove not only the board but also its employes from the influence of partisan politics."

There is no disposition to doubt the efficiency of Chihuahua's firing squad in executing Villistas. The squad is equally efficient in eluding a scrap with Villistas who are loaded. Safety

Every self-anointed uplifter vocally consecrates himself to the dear people, especially when he has a scheme to "put over." But the interests of No. 1 are never sacrificed by the consecration.

The democrats participating in the primary may have rendered a verdict against him, but Mr. Bryan will take an appeal to the whole electorate that registers the final decree in the November election.

Senator Norris told Washington press correspondents the day before the primary that he feared Henry Ford would lead in the Nebraska presidential preference vote. Wonder how the senator got the hunch?

Choosing an assistant secretary of war from porthern New England improves the warlike watchfulness of the administration, ln 1898 New Englanders spotted the phantom fleets beyend the vision of scout cruisers, and the exrevience will serve equally well in piping off invading armies.

## Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Bes Piles."

Peter E. Her, the well-known matifier of this city wan is attending a mouting of the Western Export association in Chicago, has been appointed member of the committee to frame up new resolutions for

The Union Pacific base out slub has commissed arrangements to play a match same with the St. loseph team on next Sunday, and will trave for that blace on Saturday.

At the annual meeting of the Experience Stated ing directors, the following officers were cleated Max Mayor, president; F. W. Gray, vice president William Wallace, treasurer; I. W. Miner, secretary. Mrs. L. Hustelter of Albuquerque, N. M., ta here

initing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schieninger, At a meeting held to make arrangements for the conspiling of Consent Crook, it was decided to hold a langust at the Omaha slub to next Wednesday The committee of the circl, innsiving a V. Mirror and Jumph Garnesis, will confue with a, committee of milkers, in make the affair a success

IN AVERY DARKINGAY, H. M. Hucken of Creature, In., in in the city on a THE PR. BOX DANISSARS, AR. M. DUTKER, the Undertaken

#### United States' Record of Peace.

The history of the United States is a story of peace, broken at long intervals only by conflict in behalf of right and justice, and with orderly quiet quickly restored. From the time white men first came to America, their efforts have been to establish concord of action and tranqillity of life. To escape from the turmoil and feuds of Europe and build in a new world a rational life whose ideal would be liberty and equality for all mankind, and whose citizens should be secure in rights and privileges denied them in Europe was the ambition of the courageous, thoughtful men who brought the older civilization to this continent and made it over into the new. Since the formation of our government its only wars have been defensive and to maintain the highest concept of human

The genius of our country and the spirit of our people are both opposed to conquest as inimical to liberty. Our relations with the world have been established and upheld by a dignified insistence upon right as supported by reason. We have never tried to impose our views on a neighbor or a contemporary except with the sanction of justice in its best application. For almost a century and a half of national existence the United States has given the world the finest example it has ever had of a self-governed people. Underneath all the socalled national hysteria lies a broad and deep base of devotion to a concept of freedom that will make the extreme sacrifice for its preservation.

The diplomat or ruler who does not recognize this makes a serious blunder. The people of the United States are united on a record of peace, but will maintain its institutions at any

#### Locally.

Barring a few weak apots, the republicans of Omaha and Douglas county managed to pull out a fairly good local ticket to be presented for the approval of the voters at the polls in November. And it is only fair to let it be known that the dead weights on the ticket got there not by deliberate selection of the rank and file of the party, but through the intricacles of the preposterously long ballot and the obstructions of the election machinery that kept thousands of voters from putting in more than a few cross marks on the upper part of the ballot and disfranchised them for the rest as completely as the blacks are disfranchised in the southern states. The wonder only is that in the face of the difficulties besetting him, the average voter succeeded in doing even as well as he did.

#### Another British Cabinet Crisis.

The determined effort to unhorse Asquith as head of the British cabinet, persistent almost since the beginning of the war, promises to succeed this time. An especial fight has been and is being made against the premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs Grey by the dissatisfied elements of all British political parties for months, and the government has been carried on in the face of criticism almost incredibly hostile from those who assume themselves to be devoted patriots. Against the premier at this moment is urged the condition of recruitmilitary authorities give some notion of a limit as to the number of men to be requisitioned for defense of the empire. Opinion in Great Britain is sharply divided on this point, the Tory element of the country still contending for compulsory service, against all British tradition.

Extreme radicals, who have been against the government in its conduct of the war from the beginning, and those who are opposed to the war, have seized the opportunity, and are making the most of it. Asquith has shown little inclination at any time to temporize with these or to elaborately explain the purposes of the government, except to appeal to the patriotic impulse of the people to trust in and rely upon the judgment and ability of the men who are leading the country in the present crisis. Lloyd-George and Reginald McKenna have given the premier able support in this work, but have not been successful in quieting the opposition occasioned by threatened conscrip-

Andrew Bonar Law is suggested as a successor to Asquith, with Lloyd-George as an plternative, on a policy of continuing the volunteer system, at least until the situation of the empire becomes more desperate. Sir Edwin Grey's numerous mistakes in dealing with neutrals may serve to force him out of the cabinet, whether Asquith goes or stays.

#### Keep After a New Depot.

Omaha's greatest present need is still for better and more adequate passenger depot facilities. Omaha has met the most urgent demands for improvements in other directions where we have been behind other progressive cities of our size and pretensions until the one flagrant defect is in lack of creditable accommodations for the incoming and outgoing travelers upon whom we want especially to make a good impression. Not that our depot facilities were not good in their day, but they have become outgrown and antiquated and the railroads centering here have no reason to withhold depot improvements in Omaha while favoring other cities with no stronger claims.

Some time must clapse before the Women's League of Self-Defense can convert all emancipaird women to the new trousers uniform. Meanwhile it behouses the male persuasion to search for or devise a new distinctive garment for the purpose of identification. Mon are ton callant to defend the trousers against the invanion, hence a radical change in men's valuent is necessary unless they revert to whishers. In the latter direction lies the chief hope of safety from mintaken identity.

Much room for improvement in the physique of army recruits is evident from the official showing of 16,300 applicants in a month and only 2,200 acceptances. A proportion of 1 out of & indicates either high physical requirements or interior material seeking the service,

It is seven years since the North pole was discovered and three years since the South pola was uncovered. If any transformation in the appearance of the world has resulted, the fact has escaped general attention.

#### "Do's" and "Don'ts" For Will Makers

C. S. Outting in American Magazine.

l. Refore you consult anybody, make up your own mind as to how you propose to feave your property. 2. If the disposition to be made is simple, such as leaving everything to your wife or your children in equal parts, any ordinarily skilled person can draw your will.

3. If your will is complicated, including trusts, life estates and so forth, employ the most skilled draftsman within your acquaintance and your legatees and devisees will call you blessed.

4. Do as your legal adviser tells you as to matters concerning which there may be doubt.

5. Be sure to comply with all formalities required by the statute, especially the following:

6. Subscribe your name to the will in the presence of witnesses. 7. Declare it to be your will in their presence. S. Have at least two witnesses sign in your pres-

2. If you sign by mark, or for any reason are unable to write your name, have at least three witnesses to the fact of your siming by mark or that you re-

quested some other person to write your name. 16 Ask people who have long knewn you and who have no doubt as to your sanity to be witnesser

It. Place your will in the custody of some perfactly responsible person or corporation, or in some receptacle, as a safety deposit vault, which cannot be opened after your death without the presence of publis

12. Remember that any provision you make for your wife is an offer to her to purchase from her her statutory rights, and that if she coones she may reject your offer and take under the statute.

I. Don't put off making a will notil you are ill and your disinherited relatives will say that your mind is affected. 2 Don't believe that making your will will hasten

2. In states where the statutes give a widow dower

only in her hughand's real estate, don't get the idea that she will be the owner in fee of one-third of his

4. Don't attempt to tie up your estate for a long period, providing for ultimate distribution in the distant future. Courts are very apt to find ways to construe such a will contrary to your intention. 5. Don't let your will be the vehicle of conveying

posterity your hatred or dislike of individuals. If you are wealthy and have provided well for your family, don't forget the obligation you owe to the community in which you have acquired your

7. Don't attempt to change your will after it is written and witnessed, by drawing lines across certain portions of it and writing in other directions. Such attempts will fail.

8. Don't make a nonresident of your state executor. your will. Many states will not permit him to act, 9. Don't have the man you selected as executor. sign as a witness. It may disqualify him. 10. Don't allow any legatee or devisee to your will

to eign as a witness. If he does he may lose his legacy or devise. 11. If you wish to add a codicil to your will, don't

fall to have the codicil refer unmistakably to the will and to attach the codicil thereto physically 12. Don't hestiate to change your will by codicil or otherwise whenever you see fit.

# Aimed at Omaha

Reatrice Sun: Under the leadership of an Omaha woman, widows weary of being picked on are forming society. According to the prospectus just issued by the organization's head, there is nothing it won't do to make the widow's hard road a path of eiderdown and roses-provided the membership fee of \$1 is forthcoming.

York Democrat: An Omaha man became enraged at his wife and proceeded to cut her new \$8 white kid boots into shreds. The police judge fined him ten bones. These new styles in feminine footwear certainly

Grand Island Independent: The general public estimate of the vaudeville stage and its life will not be changed to the better by the recent incident at Omaha. Between the lines, in the more complete accounts by the Omaha press of the suicide of the unfortunate bride of a vaudeville actor, there is indicated a disposition by the authorities to keep the facts surrounding the case hidden rather than to have them revealed; and the coroner's verdict, as is often the case, rendered a verdict which contained nothing not patentthat the deceased was dead. And it may be as well. But that the man who, only two weeks before, had pledged the troth to love and protect this woman above all others ,and all other things, should attempt to justify his continuance on the stage without ever rushing to the side of his wife by saying merely that he was "under contract" should expect the public to accept as sufficient the explanation that he still was "under contract" the next evening when he should be accompanying the remains to their last resting place; and should even urge his professed belief in a Christian tenet as justification for his actions -to say nothing of a sense of real duty for real duty's sake-shows only rotted morals. Unquestionably it would be doing injustice to many men and women to regard all of the actors of such a line according to this sample. But some repudiation would go far to support the claims of these others and the more charitable view indicated.

Shelton Clipper: Missouri river water sells in Omaha at 18 cents per thousand gallons, Shelton's municipal plant pumps water from the ground and it is sold to the consumers at 10 cents per thousand gallong with no minimum charge. Why drink the river

Heatings Tribune: The Omaha Ree wants to know if Nebraska has too much money. Well, we will say this much, Nebraska certainly came in for its full share of prosperity-and it is entitled to all it has, because its fertile fields are the greatest gold producers

#### Twice Told Tales

Virine Howarded.

The teacher had told the pupils the story of Washington and his little hateliet, and had then shown them an engraving which denicted two small boxs standing in a repentant attitude "explaining things to

The title of the picture was "The Truth Tetters." and the children were asked to write a composition This was Bills Johnnin's office;

"One day mother left we In the basise all alone. Peetry soon Tommy Jones came along and said let's go automing. My mather won't let me. Ah, come ins I went. When murine came nach she said what makes your hair to wer. I said marker I can-

Johania I'm giad you took a bath. -Life.

Family Pride.

The following story is told of the mayor of a western ofty

A small buy, who afterward preved to be a naphew of one of the meror's strongraphers, was wandering about in the city hall when one of the officials there happened upon him-Wall sonny," imprired the man, gentally, "for

whom are you looking?" For my Aunt Nate. "CAN'T JOS DIRA ROLL" I can't seem to. 'And don't you know where she is?"

and I know that the meror works is her office.

DATEST'S MARKETON.

Not reactly. She's in here comenhers, though,

# The Bee's Pin

OMAHA, April 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent lecture delivered in one of the churches of the city on the subject "True Christian Science," the speaker emphasized the fact that God could be known only through Jesus Christ.

Apparently this assertion justified the the lecture, and the newspapers supplied the phrase "Popular Christian Science," so that its readers would know what he was talking against. Probably with the particular audience present to bear this lecture it was "popular" to say anything antagonistic to Christian Science, but it seems rather unfair to mix

If Christian Science has acquired nothing else, it has at least pre-empted the right to the use of the name, and i nembers of other religious feel drawn to amend their nomenclature. It should be by a distinctive appellation such as 'Haptist Christian Science," rather than generic word like the prefix "true," the ise of which would be enjoyed in equity if such infringement involved a business

Insamuch as Christian Science bases its right to exist on the teachings and precepts of Jesus Christ, a lecture which asserts that this is not only commendable, but the only course to pursue, must either be laudatory of Christian Science or the lecturer must be uninformed of the fact that this is the primal source of the teachings of Christian Science.

We strongly suspect, however, that the lecture announced under a new phrase found its line of cleavage in the old mestion as to whether the command of Jesus. "As ye go, preach, saying the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand, heat the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, cast out devils," should be arbitrarily terminated after the word, "preach." allowed to have mandatory force to the end. It is easier to preach than to heal, and it is easier to preach that the Kingdom of Heaven is far off, than to preach that the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand. but there is no use of establishing the fact that we should gain our inspiration from the words and works of Jesus and then neither heal nor preach the way he taught us

Christian Science is undertaking to do both. On the one hand it asserts that the life and teachings of Jesus, when understood, will give a true conception of God, from which flows a comprehensive philosophy that leads to the inevitable conclusion that its practice will heal the ills that beset humanity. On the other hand the dally experience of those who have put this teaching to the actual test has been such as to establish by actual demonstration that the process is correct n principle.

Christian Science therefore presents to the world the various steps involved in the solution and invites a reasoning conchasion as to what the inevitable answer must be and conversely presents the answers in the form of healing work done and submits that no bigher test can be CARL E. HERRING.

# Editorial Snapshots

Chicago Herald: Justice Hughes' silence ts getting so intense that it can be dis tinetly heard all over the country. Pittsburgh Dispatch: It will be noticed

that John Bull settled with the the cago packers. Suppose we let them write our notes? Philadelphia Ledger: More welcome

than many naval maneuvers is the stately procession of sixteen ships marking the reopening of the Panama canal. It means the prompt assembling of the fleet rhould the need arise. Boston Transcript: The New England postmasters enthusfastically endorsed the

administration and moreover they stand

ready to keep right on doing it just as long as the administration will endorse Springfield Republican: Western railroads report that the last winter was

not a difficult one from an operating point of view, and heavy tonnage could be hauled most of the time. Even the weather helped the general prosperity. Indianapolis News: When they find their preferential preference primary cost

them \$3 a vote you can't blame the Iowans for feeling that they could have got a whole lot more good out of their money if they had spent it in some other Battimore Americant Pedestrians will

rejoice to hear that they still have some rights which motorists are bound to respect. The supreme court of New York has decided that a motorist even when he is signaled by a policeman to go ahead, is not thereby justified in running down a pedestrian who happens to get in the way.

# Tips on Home Topics

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Why not let Henry Ford get the boys out of Mexico by Christmas

Pittsburgh Dispatch: One dissolution not having increased the Standard Oil company's earnings sufficiently, the government is going to boost them again.

Boston Transcript: Cheer up. Senator Works, it's just as well that the country should be reminded of the fact that was the demorratic party that handed the country a free lemon.

Indianapolis News: The report of the comptender of the currency would seem to indicate that this country now has nearly all of the money in the world and a fair prospect of getting the rest of it. Louisville Courier-Journal "Nothing on earth counts line poace of nacto morning

between dawn and aunitio, sings a rost.

The the witching hour when purts wall

shroad and till collectors are not yet up

and doing Chicago Herald The first chief's retevance mema to be that after he had settled down for a long and cony discussion of the questions of permitting Amercome to cross the border Washington cut and tell a be I went awimming. And she said c short by actually doing assessing.

> Suringfield Resublican; "The United States will never assume its place among the family of nations. Mr. White, formerty ambaneator to France, tells the Navy Jeague, "until politics courses to play an important part in the selection of Assertean diplomate." But is the bosons of the family of nations so happy a prace!

New York Woold In counting the cast of the Villa expedition, a considerable part of which is conducted by means of motor trucks, it is found that gaseline to an important from in the figures that already assents to \$1.00.00. Some of our has riders will be assaud at their own moderation when they contemplate th pictured a war rule.

#### GRINS AND GROANS.

"Gosh ding!"
"What happened?"
"I talked two hours trying to persuade that girl to give me a kiss."
"What happened?"

"Just as she agreed her father came in and began to talk politics."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Crawford—I hear he's economizing. Crabshaw—Yes; he doesn't buy any-hing now unless he can get it on credit. Life.

"Can't you find an work at all"
"Plenty, air, but everybody wants
commendation from my last employer.
"Well, can't you get one?" 'No, sir he's been dead twenty-cight cars.'-Boston Transcript.

we want to introduce the blessings of civilization among you.

"Yes, answered the savage. The only trouble is that when you also introduce your improved war mechanism. So many of its won't live to enjoy them."

The Suitor-Understand I accustance in the suitor-Understand I accustance. The total control of the savage in the savage. The save and the savage. The save and the savage into the savage i

The Suiter-Understand, I can support your daughter in the style to which she is accustomed. Her Father-Yes, but what almony can you pay her when you marry again?

> DEAR MR. KABIBBLE MY FIANCE, WHO IS A TRAVELING SALESMAN, IS NOW ON THE ROAD SHOULD I HOCK MY ENGAGEMENT RING TILL HE RETURNS? I SUPPOSE IF IT CAN'T BE

HOCKED, HE HAD BETTER NOT RETURN? 1306 Mrz. Exe-You always have such won-derful success in getting people to your

Mrs. Wys-On, I always tell the men that it's not to be a dress-up affair, and the women that it is.-Boston Transcript. 'What are you studying now?" asked "What are you studying now."
Mrs. Johnson.
"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered her son.
"I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly," said the mother.
"I tried to get you father to wear one, but he could not keep it in his eye,"—Kansas City Star.

Flatbush-Has your wife a prominent Bensonhurst-Has she? Say, haven't you ever heard it?"-Yonkers Statesman Mr. Grimes (with great indignation)-I've finished with that fellow Skinner, absolutely finished with him. He's a

bad one. He has a lying tengue in his head.

Mrs. Grimes (cympathetically)—Dear Mrs. Grimes (cympathetically)—Dear me! And only yesterday his wife told me that he had false teeth.—New York

#### PRECEPT AND PRACTICE.

Edgar N. Guest in Detroit Free Press. My pa he talks a lot about the things that I should learn.

that I should learn.

He says it's what you are that counts and not how much you earn.

He says that, first of all in life, comes doin' what is right.

An' bein' kind an' brave an' true an' gentle and polite.

Yet when the Hiches visit us it strikes we kind of turns.

me kind o funny.
We make an awful fuss for them, coz they've got heaps of money.

An' po don't like em liciter, an ma says they are queer.
But we treat 'em to our finest every minute they are here.
An' once when i asked why, ma said "I'll tell you, little sonny,"
It pays to love the folks you bate when they've got heaps of money."



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