

Humane Head Urges Home For Kiddies

Shelter For Offspring of Divorced and Impoverished Parents Is Urged by Secretary of Local Society.

A home for good children of bad parents. That is a forward-looking institution for Omaha advocated yesterday by W. W. Bradley, secretary of the Nebraska Humane society, at the 44th annual meeting of the American Humane association at the Hotel Fontenelle.

"There are many good, bright children of divorced parents or belonging to impoverished parents who are thrown on the mercy of the public," Mr. Bradley said. "Surely such children shouldn't be dumped among the incorrigibles of River-view home.

"I believe it behooves the local humane society to establish a home for such children. I also believe the society should have an officer on the streets at all times keeping a weather eye on bad boys and girls. They call her a 'policewoman' in some cities. I don't like that name. I would call her a 'street mother'.

Fight Over Insurance.

The third day of the meeting opened with delegates apparently peacefully split over a resolution which would place the organization on record against the writing of children's insurance. Debate on the floor was hot. Advocates declared that such insurance threatened to stimulate child homicide and that a large majority of those who took out such insurance, quoted to be 10 cents a week, carried it a few years, dropped it and left no one excepting the insurance company any better off financially. Certain members declared the organization should maintain a "hands off" policy and debate was silenced when a motion to pigeon hole the resolution carried.

Then the child welfare papers and discussion ended when the resolution was tabled and the dogs and cats and birds and other animals were sole topics of discussion.

Pound is Commended.

The management of the Omaha dog pound by the humane society was commended by Police Commissioner J. D. Ringer. Dr. H. Gifford, Omaha specialist and lover of birds, spoke on "The Preservation of Wild Life."

"The time has come when people who are interested in out-of-door life should consider the necessity of some drastic legislation for total suppression of the destruction of harmless birds and beasts," he said. "As a result of the so-called sport, the birds and animals commonly classified as game are rapidly approaching extinction."

How far a driver should go in driving a lame horse, loading a wagon and beating a horse, was discussed by H. K. Horton, New York, general manager of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Feeding, financing, locating, build-

ing, killing and burying dogs in a dog pound were discussed by Nathaniel J. Walker, secretary of the American Humane association, Albany, N. Y.

Twenty years ago there were only three cities in America which had institutions of animal shelter and now practically every progressive community in America has such an institution. Mrs. V. A. E. Dustin, secretary of the Cleveland Animal Protective league, told the delegates.

There was no session this afternoon. Delegates visited the stock yards and packing plants.

Man Hits Two Cars To Avoid Crash With Woman Autoist

Swerving his car to avoid a collision with another automobile driven by an unidentified woman, O. R. Printz, 3521 Jones street, steered his machine into two automobiles parked on Thirty-sixth street at Farman yesterday afternoon.

The two cars belonged to J. W. Schroeder, manager of the Blackstone hotel, and W. E. Lovely, attorney, Peters Trust building. Printz was arrested for reckless driving.

He told police the woman saw a collision was almost inevitable and threw her hands in the air, neglecting her steering wheel, and the car crashed into the curb. She refused to give him her name, he said, and drove on.

Richard Had Better Be Careful With That Axe

When Gaynell Ponder, nee, 1121 Davenport street, pondered a while in Justice of the Peace Collins' court about what action the law would allow her to take if her husband, Richard, chased her again with a tomahawk, Justice Collins advised her:

"Remember, Gaynell, you can defend your life at any costs."

"Hm! Dem's jes' de words Ah've been rarin' ta heah," was the retort.

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Senator Thomas Denounces Pact As Infamous Work

Democratic Solon of Colorado Says Reparation Commission Given Too Much Power by Treaty.

Denver, Oct. 27.—Declaring that "the peace treaty itself and not the league of nations" is the greatest reason why the United States should not ratify it, Senator Thomas of Colorado in a campaign address here last night asserted the Versailles document gives the reparations committee more power than the German kaiser, Ivan the Terrible of Russia or the Caesars ever had.

"As long as I am in the United States senate I will never vote to ratify it," he declared in asking support in his campaign as a "nationalist" candidate for the senate seat he now holds as a democrat.

"The platforms of both major parties are silent, practically, on the treaty and both are ready to accept it with some reservations," he said.

"It is not a treaty at all. Every treaty is a contract and the pact of Versailles has failed in that regard."

The senator charged that the United States is directly violating its promise to Germany made before the armistice, in demanding indemnities which he declared were indefinite and "such as Germany never can pay."

"Some say Germany had no business forcing this war on civilization

Pioneer Stock Grower Dies at Dorchester, Neb

John H. Willis Dies at the Home of His Daughter Following Illness.

John H. Willis, 89, Dorchester, Neb., one of the oldest residents of Nebraska, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. August, in Dorchester at 12:30 Tuesday night. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Willis was born in Yorkshire, England. He came to America in 1867, settled in Omaha, and for two years worked in the Union Pacific shops here. He then took a homestead near Dorchester and has lived either on his land or in Dorchester since that time.

He met his wife and married her in Nebraska. She was Ellen Catherine Argles, of Toronto, Canada. Until he retired several years ago Mr. Willis was known as one of the largest stock raisers and farmers in the state.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice Stockdale of Omaha; Mrs. August of Dorchester and Mrs. R. A. Gortner of Minneapolis, and two sons, J. Harry Willis of Lincoln and Ernest E. Willis of Dorchester.



John H. Willis. Funeral services will be held in Dorchester at 2 this afternoon.

and that the indemnities are only its just dues," he continued. "I agree to that, provided we had not contracted to the contrary beforehand."

He said the treaty was inconsistent even with the idea of a temporary peace and that the receiver for Russia and of the Caesars."

Final Word Issued Electors by Leaders

(Continued from Page One.)

soul of America to an impractical and menacing idea which is already discounted, even in those foreign capitals which pretend a Wilson league enthusiasm. They are prepared for a society of nations grounded in justice. They are opposed to a Wilson league founded upon force."

I reminded Mr. Hays that Governor Cox now hints he would accept the Lodge reservations, if again voted by the senate.

"I know," he replied, "the democratic candidate is squirming in the presence of impending disastrous defeat, in the presence of convincing evidence that the people are overwhelmingly opposed to the Wilson league. Squirm though these Wilsonians may—with their belated toleration of life-saving reservations—they cannot disguise the fact that article 10 is, in truth and in fact, the heart of the covenant and that, under this infamous contract, we can ultimately escape 'An absolutely compelling moral obligation' (Wilson's own phrase), to participate in all the future foreign wars of all the world only by pleading a technical legal right."

Dishonor Un-American.

"The American people will never consent to be put in an equivocal position where to preserve their own constitutional self-determination they must choose the humiliating alternative of dishonoring their sacredly pledged word. Such abominable subterfuge is completely un-American."

"The American people know that

the Wilson party has kept them out of peace for two hectic years, despite the pretense of monopoly of pacific aspirations, and they are fully aware that the Wilson league would prove similarly counterfeit in keeping them out of war in the years to come.

"It has taken a long while to find out exactly what the treaty lets us in for as a former secretary of state was quoted as putting it, but there is no doubt in my mind that at last the people know and realize its full purpose. I hope that every voter will reflect, before he marks his ballot, upon the full meaning of the president's phrase: 'An absolutely compelling moral obligation.'"

See want ads are business getters.

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