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Views Vary on Jap Exclusion Question in U.S.

275 Prominent Americans Express Opinion in Symposium Published by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 3. - Varying views of the Japanese question in the United States and of measures for dealing therewith are voiced by 275 prominent Americans in a symposium published by Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr. The majority of the expressions of opinion favor exclusion of the Japanese as an immiscible race.

"This symposium," says Mr. Vanderbilt in a preface, "was gathered in the hope of giving the American people the unbiased outlook of Japanese-American relations as they are today. In presenting a crosssection of the public opinion of im-portant leaders in public affairs we have tried to develop a guide toward relations and better understandings of the two races."

Here are some of the opinions in

part: R. M. Barton, chairman United States railroad labor board, Chicago: "I think all immigration, or subsequently all, should be stopped for years, and at least until we have digested, assimilated and thoroughly Americanized the 'rudis indigestaque moles' (tough hunks) we have al ready swallowed.

Problem of Whole Nation.

"We are bound to protect within our own borders our own race and our own essentials and national life. It is not the problem of the Pacific coast. It is the problem of the whole United States.'

John J. Blaine, governor of Wis-onsin, Madison, Wis.: consin, "I feel that the western civiliza-

tion should be saved for the white civilization.' John G. Cooper, United States

congressman, Nineteenth district, "I am fairly convinced that the time has come when our country must stop immigration of all ele-

ments which cannot become Americanized." Senator Nelson of Minnesota:

tile plans against the United States. travelers.' There is nothing serious in the Japanese situation, to my mind, and thing to get up a scare about."

Absolute Exclusion,

"Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin: "I have made such study of the Oriental question as time permitted and I have long been convinced that absolute exclusion of all Orientals is the only solution of our problem." "Senator W. S. Kenvon of Iowa:

Big Crowd Listens to The Bee's Fight Bulletins

ahead, I also believe that if our country will treat the Japanese rationally and justly there is no im-mediate danger of any conflict. I admire Japanese for standing against laws that assume race inferiority. I

regard the California situation as extreme and unfortunate and I feel that agitation of the militarists and the navy league against Japan is both unfortunate and unpatriotic. If we have a war with Japan these yel-low journals and yellow propagan-dists will be the cause of it Elliott W. Sproule, United States

Japan has her hands full with congressman, Third district, Illincis; Formosa, Korea and a portion of "I am not only now in favor of the Manchuria. Her field of operations exclusion of Orientals, but I have been is necessarily in the Orient and I for a long time. Of course, that statenever thought that she had any hos- ment does not apply to students and

Horace M. Towner, United States congressman, Eighth district, Iowa, chairman of common insular affairs: "I think the Japanese question is

A crowd that locked Seventeenth | ond round when he seemed to be street, north of Farnam street, lis- showing class that might be troubletened Saturday afternoon to returns some to the champion. But news Discharged Sailor from the Dempsey-Carpentier fight of Dempsey's successes drew treat Jersey City, as they were mega- mendous applause every time they phoned from a window of The Bee were announced.

office. This picture shows one sec-An edition of The Bee announcing tion of the crowd. the end of the fight in the fourt Apparently Dempsey was a favorfound and giving details of the early Carpentier received cheers on, rounds beat competitors to Sixteenth the one or two occasions in the sec- and Farnam streets by nine minutes.

Auto Club Holds First Slipperkick Over 50 Women Try at Kicking Slippers "Highest,

Widest and Handsomest;" Tight Skirts Causes Only Cas: alty.

Many Omaha maids and matrons trol. Ifer slipper went into a tree, suffered from a "crick" in their backs said tree marring what might have yesterday. Several of them had a been the farthest, highest and most pain around the hinges of the right accurate kick and displaying the best knee, while others suffered in va- form of the contest. other portions of their ana- The throwing contest also brought

out many contenders. The women The reason is this. Saturday aft-ernoon and evening the Omaha Au-tomobile club gave its first annual ed to hit it. Mrs. O. E. Erwin aimed

Bluffs Bureau Omaha Bee Will Raise Flag Martimonial Ship Hits Rocks Soon After In Legion Plot Fourth of July The matrimonial ship of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Granshaw went on

Rainbow Post Women's Aux- the rocks soon after the voyage liary Invites Former Soldiers to Attend Sunrise Ceremony at Cemetery.

All Council Bluffs former service men and their friends are invited to alleging that he has choked and beatattend sunrise flag raising ceremonies at the American Legion burial en her and applied obscene epithets plot in Walnut Hill cemetery Mon- to her. She also alleges that he has become addicted to the use of alday morning, the Fourth of July. coholic liquors and has been unfaith-The American flag and flagpole ful to his marriage vows, but names will be presented to Rainbow post, no corespondent. She says they No. 2, by the Rainbow Women's jointly own a property in Bayliss, for auxiliary. The ceremony will be held at 6 a. m. and all Legion members are urged to be present. The pole \$2,500 of the purchase price, leaving will be erected on a knoll in the a balance of \$1,500. center of the plot which has been set aside by the American Legion for the exclusive burial of ex-service Her husband, she tells the court.

is a railroad man drawing \$265 a month. She asks for an order restraining her husband from annoving

men. The Legion auxiliary will hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Chamber of Commerce tooms, First avenue and Main street. A letter from Mrs. Donald Macrae, the state president, will be read and important business will be trans-acted

acted. Mrs. Macrae has just returned from a meeting of the state auxiliary officers and executive board at Des Moines last week. Delegates were named to the national auxiliary convention, which may be held in con-nection with the national American Legion convention at Kansas City, Warning Not to Use Explosives October 31, Novebmer 1 and 2. Arrested By Police October 31, Novebmer 1 and 2. Mrs. Macrae was selected as one of the delegates, with Mrs. Marshall Howard of Council Bluffs as her al-ternate. The first week in August will be American Legion auxiliary week in Iowa. A state-wide drive for new members and new chapters will be made, to insure a large rep-resentation at the national conven-tion

Neb., a discharged sailor still garbed Car Hits Phone Post; Occupant Sustains

Concussion of Brain Ed Savage sustained concussion of the brain, double fracture of the small boys, and the boys have taken the admonition so kindly that practi-

right side Satuday night when the car in which he was riding with will mean jail. The kiddies and all car in which he was riding with Earl Risk crashed into a telephone others may tear themseleves loose post at Forty-ninth and Military Monday and make all of the noise He was rushed to the and have all the fun they can create, avenue. Methodist hospital, still unconscious, but the Sabbath peace must not be

According to Mr. Shaffer, witnes-ses saw Bailey take the car, and stated that he first tried to make away with another car parked near the Shaffer machine, but was unable to get it away from the curb bacause For the purpose of enabling deal-The automobile was demolished. ers to close out their stocks they Veteran Baggageman in will be permitted to sell all day today. For the first time in the history **Bluffs Adjudged Insane** of the city no fireworks booths were Waltef Seeley, veteran baggage-man at the Burlington railway sta-tion in Council Bluffs, whose mind became unbalanced following the allowed on the sidewalks, and none will be permitted today or on the Fourth, thus mimimizing the danger from premature explosions and fires. death of his wife five years ago, was Jury Sends Man to Gallows brought before the insanity commissioners yesterday for the second time within a month. He was ad-After Night Spent in Prayer Dallas, Tex., July 3.-After pray-ng practically all night for divine judged insane and sent to the Clarinda hospital. He is 76 years old and until reguidance in arriving at a verdict in the case of Charles E. Gaines, a jury tired on a pension a short time ago condemned Gaines to the gallows. had charge of the baggage depart-He was tried for murder in connecment at the railway station since 1881. He has considerable property, tion with the death of G. W. Street, including the old homestead on Third street, and Judge Wheeler appointed Freeman L. Reed as tem-porary guardian. His nearest relaregister clerk in a postoffice here, last January. Several of the jurors offered prayers for the salvation of the doomed man's soul, it was said. tive is a niece residing at Burlington.

Series of Farmer **Hearings** Called To Diagnose Case

Producers to Tell of Troubles On July 11-Meetings in 1,001 Communities Planned.

started. They were married here Farm bureau leaders will ask the on September 26, last, and, accordfarmers in 1,001 communities to ing to the divorce petition filed in some out of the harvest field on district court yesterday by the wife, July 11 long enough to help diagthey separated July 2. nose America's agricultural ills. The wife, Suddie Granshaw, Stories of the producers' troubles charges her husband with cruelty,

Beginning of Voyage

Silent Pre-Fourth

rests Made.

PHOTOPLAYS.

Week in History

will be told at these local hearings by more than 1,000,000 farmers and will be presented to the congressional joint commission of agricultural inquiry which will begin hear-ings in Washington on July 11. Dairy men, stock men and grain,

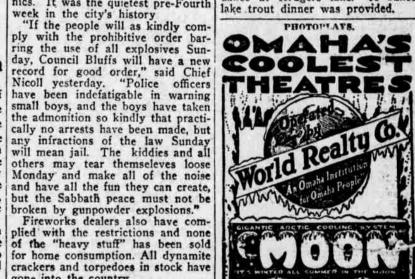
fruit, tobacco and cotton growers, will be called upon to give first-hand information about agriculture's real troubles and needs. They will also e urged to suggest remedies.

Many farmer organization leaders clieve they know what is wrong, but the Farm Bureau Federation of Illinois want to know the exact truth, and believe that those who know the most about the troubles of agriculture are the working farmrs themselves.

The bureau's plan was framed after the announcement that the con-gressional joint commission of agricultural inquiry would investigate to find the cause of the present condition of agriculture; the cause of the difference between the prices of agri-cultural products paid to the pro-ducer and the ultimate cost to the consumer; the comparative condition of industries other than agriculture; he relation of prices of commodities other than agricultural products; the banking and financial resources and credits of the country, especially as they affect agricultural credit, and the marketing and transportation facilities of the country.

Masons Entertained.

Sidney, Neb., July 3.-(Special.)-Three hundred Masons and their families were the guests of the Sidney Shrine club at a picnic supper and dance at Krugers lake. A baked lake trout dinner was provided. nics. It was the quietest pre-Fourth



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Now Until Thursday Night

TOM MIX

"The Big Town

Round-Up"

Friday, Saturday

BUCK JONES

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TT'S COOLES IN THE SUN THAN IN THE SHAR

SUN

Until Monday Carried Out to Letter; No Ar-Chief of Police Nicoll was contented yesterday with the universal compliance with orders prohibiting premature Fourth of July pyrotech-

Frank Lester Bailey, Plattsmouth, in his uniform, was arrested at Sixteenth and Cass streets Saturday by

Detectives Buglowicz, Cich, Murphy and Warner, as he was driving a stolen touring car belonging to W. E. Shaffer, 4816 Capitol avenue. The automobile had been taken from Eighteenth and Farnam streets, op-posite Mr. Shaffer's office in the Wead building, about 10 Friday right arm and numerous cuts on the cally no arrests have been made, but

morning. Saturday morning Miss Hulda Anderson, a stenographer in Mr. Shaffer's office, saw and recognized her employer's car while on her way

Driving Stolen Car

to work. The sailor was driving it and had a girl with him, Miss Ander-son told the officers. Methodist hospital, still unconscious, by police, who were called to the scene of the accident. Fireworks dealers also have con-plied with the restrictions and nor

"I do not want to be an alarmist, but I really feel considerable appre-

hension." Representative Royal C. Johnson land: South Dakota:

South Dakota: "I agree with you absolutely that sires a war with this country." John Sharp Williams, United we must prohibit all immigration from Japan.

"Nothing is of more vital mal, Ill.:

"I believe the integrity of our civ-ilization demands that Japanese and other Orientals that cannot be as-similated into the white race by in-termarriage ought not be permitted to come into our country except as students, visitors and diplomatic and marcantile representatives." "I believe the integrity of our civmercantile representatives."

U. S. Not Respected.

H. M. Gage, president of Coe col-lege, Cedar Rapids, Ia.: "If a particular group of Orien-

"I have felt keenly the indignities tais will make good citizens and cer-tain groups of Occidentals will not which Japan has heaped upon citi-zens of the United States, especially mit the one and exclude the other?"

to citizens of other countries." Harvey Ingham, editor the Des Moines egister, the Evening Tri-bune and Des Moines Sunday Reg-

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daugh-The q lestion for America now is to determine about how large a pop-ulation we wish to maintain and then hold ourselves down to it. I have

no sympathy with the notion that our main purpose in life is to fill this Near East, or Americans them-selves. But I should dislike very much to see any race excluded as a race. I feel as Mr. Roosevelt did, 'at we have much to learn from

Japanese. In my observations hey are the best trained workers in the world today.

Question of Assimilability.

Harry P. Judson, president of the University of Chicago, Chicago:

"It is in my opinion, vital to the future of our nation that we should control rigidly the question as to who shall or shall not be members of our body politic. It is not a question of superiority, equality or inferiority, but rather a question of similarity and assimilability. We cannot therefore, wisely admit to our

body politic members of unassimil-able races. I believe that the vari-("ant munico 'ong eser of ung) ous Asiatic races fall within that category." Samuel R. McKelvie, governor of

Nebraska:

"Our state legislature now in ses-sion passed a bill in one house which mated at \$300,000. revents the ownership of land by liens from the Orient. This bill was directed against the Japanese." John McNabb, mayor, Grand

Rapids, Mich.: "It is my opinion that the Orien-tals should be absolutely excluded from this country. If this is not posible then put them under strict regulation and not allow them to own

one foot of land in this country." G. C. MacIntosh, president of Wa-bash college, Crawfordsville, Ind.: "We already have one very great race question and it is a pity that we

have to face another. The longer we off settling this question the more dangerous it becomes."

No Immediate Danger.

Western Reserve university, Cleve-"I do not believe that Japan de-

States senator, Mississippi, chairman

David Feltmety, president of Illi-nois State Normal university, Nor- "Nothing is of more vita

portance to a democracy than that

Be Movie Producer

A. T. Hadley, president of Yale university, New Haven, Conn.:

tals will make good citizens and cer-

in Korea. Our citizens are not ac-corded the respect which Japan pays Bryan's Daughter To

ister. De Moines:

ter of William Jennings Bryan, is going into the motion picture producing game, according to word reaching Omaha.

She is said to have dabbled in mocountry as soon as possible either tion pictures in Florida last year with Japanese or with peoples of the for the sport of it, and she is retion pictures in Florida last year ported to have become so enamored with the "game" that she plans to take up the directing work in Los Angeles in earnest shortly.

Reports emanating from Los Angeles have it that her parents are to follow her to the west coast, and settle in Hollywood to watch her be-

come famous as a producer. Mrs. Owen was in Omaha last spring and is well known here. There were numerous receptions and

teas for her during her visit here. from the appropriation. Entire Hamon Estate In Texas Reported Sold

Oklahoma City, Okl., July 3.-Purchase of the entire estate in Texas of the late Jake L. Hamon, comprising approximately 600 acres of oil and other lands in Coman-

che, Stevens and Eastland counties, was announced here by J. B. French,

Next Time He Races Maybe He Won't Pick Motorcycle Copper

Jacob Treder, Buck Grove, Ia., seemed to think he was having real sport when he plunged into a race with a motorcycle on the Manawa

road. He "stepped on her" and tooted his horn in derision when he shot past the man on the gas bike.

But, unhappily for him, its rider was "Chuck" McKeeby, motorcycle officer appointed by the board of China, such control would absorb

county supervisors to make the Japan," Bishop Wilson Seeley Lewis, Manawa highway safe for democracy. The race was short and ended in declared, in an address before the

Samuel Plantz, president of Law-rence college, Appleton, Wis.: "While I realize that there is an opportunity for considerable trouble tender to the court of \$25 and costs. church, in session here,

Doesn't Want War. Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president Slipperkick at Auto View Rest, at the wrong tree, several yards Bellevue, and more than 50 women away and womanlike, hit the tree made trials at kicking their slippers she didn't aim at. She won the "highest, widest and handsomest." Drize.

Many of the women were elimi-Membership Contest Winners. nated early in the big contest be-Prize winners in the membership cause they had not had the forecontest were: Mrs. J. H. Lionberger, thought to wear more voluminous a tire; Mrs. J. B. Fickes, a battery; Mrs. Park Billings, thermos jug; skirts. One matron in attempting to kick in a skirt with not much lee-Mrs. C. L. Knox, a spot light, and

way around the knees tripped and fell with a sickening thud on a ce-ment walk. That was the only coal. More than 30 other prizes were casualty of the Slipperkick. will be continued.

Most Accurate Kicker.

ment bureau.

available until August.

Mrs. S. H. Mahan, 3301 Dewey avenue, was the most accurate with mobile club, is one of the beauty her kick and won first prize in that spots of Omaha. Three acres with department. Mrs. J. N. Halstead, a club house where tasty chicken 2425 Camden avenue, had the most dinners are served to hungry club power and kicked the farthest. Miss members, comprise the club hold-

G. Nestor, 515 North Forty-eighth ings. There were more than 500 in at Prizes in all departments of the tendance at the outing. Another big lipperkick were beautiful silk hose, event will be held there in the fall Miss Ohman, runner-up in the con-test, had plenty of speed, but no con-Haskins, secretary of the club.

Prohibition Bureau **Court Decides Carl** Wanderer Not Insane; Must Comply to Terms Of Federal Budget Law

Is Sentenced to Hang Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 3 .- The federal Chicago, July 3 .- Carl Wanderer, budget law is no respecter of govtriple murderer, exhausted his last ernment bureaus and the director trick in his efforts to dodge the gal- Oil of New Jersey. of the budget, in his determination to lows when the jury that has been hearing his plea of insanity decut down government expenses, does not propose to show any partiality, not even to the prohibition enforcecided that he was sane and must

hang. After the decision had been handed The prohibition bureau, it was in, Judge David set the date of learned today, must toe the mark set execution for Friday, July 29. The sole hope now remaining for Wanby the president for all government functions and come through with an derer is that Governor Small will intervene, but this is an exetremely estimate of expenses for the year that are essential and another estiremote hope, as the governor has mate of savings that can be made made it very clear several times that he has no sympathy with murderers

Director Dawes thinks that \$7, or other criminals. 500,000, which the prohibition com-Wanderer displayed little emotion missioner has appropriated for enas the clerk read the verdict.

After pronouncing sentence, Judge David indulged in a long and bitter forcement for the fiscal year which hegan yesterday, is a lot of money. To be permitted to spend that much comment upon the attitude of the money, Commissioner Haynes must be able to show the director of the budget that it is justifiable. public and police officials during the trial. He said he had received let-ters charging that he was receiving ters charging that he was receiving money for granting Wanderer an in-sanity trial. Interest on Foreign Debt

Of Mexico Now Overdue Discharge of Soldiers Mexico City, July 3 .- Payment of

Expensive to Govenment nterest on Mexico's foreign debt was due, Saturday, but there was Washington, July 3 .- It is going silence in official circles regarding to be expensive for the government the government's intention to meet to discharge enlisted men in the this obligation. The only funds army to met the congressional order available for interest payments would that the army may be cut to a maxibe sums on deposit in the national mum of 150,000 men. Enlisted men treasury inasmuch as the taxes on must be paid their three years enlistpetroleum exports, levied under the ment allowance, and that is one of the obligations which President Harding referred to in his message president's recent decree, will not be to congress stating that it may be Japan Losing Grip on China, necessary for him to ask for emergency legislation so that the govern-Methodist Bishop Says ment may meet the obligations of the Chicago, July 3.-"Japan is fast loosening its grip on China, but soldiers.

Cauliflower souffle is cheaper than meat and makes a most satisfying luncheon dish.

South Side Brevities

Two housekeeping rooms. 1219 D St. Market 2906.-Advertisement.

to get it away from the curb because of another automobile standing be-hind it.

Elk Delegates to Be Met by Omaha Lodge

A delegation of 125 Elks from De-Mrs. Louis Leppke, a ton of hard troit, Mich., on its way to the national convention at Lbs Angeles, awarded. The membership campaign will be met at the union station here by a reception committee from Om-

Auto View Rest, the beautiful aha lodge, No. 39, Monday night. country home of the Omaha Auto- The special train bearing the party will be in Omaha from 8 until 10. The Wisconsin delegation of 75 Elks, which will arrive here at 3 and leave at 4 Monday afternoon, also will be met by the reception com-

mittee of the local lodge. Son of Prominent Brooklyn

Family Ganted New Trial Milwaukee Road Appeals Michigan City, Ind., July 3. -From Sewer Tax Assessment

Charles Bedford, son of a prominent Brooklyn family, who was sentenced The Milwaukee Railway company to from three to five years in the Inppealed to the district court yester diana reformatory, following his plea of guilty to the charge of stealing an

day from the tax assessed against its roperty for sewer construction on automobile, was granted a new trial. Young Bedford's father is the son Third stdeet as part of the general sewer tax of district No. 3. The of Edward T. Bedford, Brooklyn capitalist and clubman and a cousin company has been assessed \$909.20. It alleges that the tax was not asof A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard sessed in the manner prescribed by

law and that it is in excess of the per cent valuation of the property. It asks that the city clerk be required to certify the original tax rolls and that the whole assessment be declared void. The assessment was To Wed Frenchman approved by the city council, sitting as a board of review, on April 18, last.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were yesterday is-sued to the following named persons:

Effective on August 15

Reduced Rates on Fruit

San Francisco, July 3. - The re-duced rates on dried fruits, canned goods, dried peas and beans, rice and barley, from California to New York or gulf points, announced by the transcontinental carriers recentwill become effective August 15, W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, announced. R. H. Countiss, agent of the transcontinental freight bureau, has been instructed, however, to apply to the Interstate Commerce ommission for permission to make the reduced rates effective before August 15 if possible.

Daugherty Denies Debs To Be Released Monday

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH. Faris, July 3. — The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who recently was di-vorced, will be married to Jacques Baltimore, July 3. — Rumors that for president, who is now serving a term in the federal prison at Atlanta, Balsan, a prominent French sports- Ga., for violating the espionage act man, at the London registry office during the war, is to be released from in a few days, it is declared by the prison Monday, were denied em continental edition of the Daily phatically by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty.





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