How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

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poisoning, as for instance, in a closed

garage in which an automobile is running, the first thing to do is to

If respiration is weak or irregular, do artificial respiration by the Schaefer method, as follows:

Place person on abdomen; turn the head to one side and rest on

forearms; remove all foreign bodies

from the mouth.

Kneel, straddling the person's

of your body forward and down-

but watch the man lest he discon-

meanwhile some

Diet's Evidently Wrong.

REPLY. *

Never said it. and it is not so.

When Chairs Start to Dance.

column, how to prevent fainting."

It's the Walking. Luctta.

REPLY.

a tea of the root. Each day drink a cup of the tea and then walk five

Luetta, but assuming you to be 20 years old, your weight should be 125

Bam! Goes Another Fable.

REPLY.

SAID IN JEST.

"Been having another mothers' club meeting here today, Mary?" "How did you guess?" "By the empty cigaret box."—Judge.

"Can I be of nay assistance?" asked the sympathetic motorist of a man who was looking unutterable thoughts at a disabled car.
"How is your vocabulary?"
"I'm's minister, sir."
"Drive on."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Bernard Shaw says he doesn't care to visit the United States. He doesn't have to. The show managers and publishers aend his money over to him. Some less fortunate people in England have to come after theirs.—Evening Mail.

They used to say of the late Louis James that he was one of the greatest humerists and practical jokers in stage history. It is recounted of him that on a certain occasion, in one of the Shake-spearean tragedies having to shake hands with a brother tragedian, he left clutched inescapably in the latter's fist a fat, reconstruction of the stage of the construction of the scene. The Argonaut

C. R. writes: "Is sassafras tea of

You do not give your age,

The windows should

the feet and legs warm.

applied heat.

correct it?"

orated saliva.

helper

nhale pure oxygen.

HE.OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher B. BREWER, General Manager

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The Omaka Boe to a member of the Audit Sureau of Circu-

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B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager Sworn to and authorribed before me this 2nd day of March, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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Forestation for Nebraska.

A month from now Nebraskans will observe with fitting ceremonial a holiday that, originating in this state, has spread over the union, and in some way has influenced the world. Arbor Day is distinctly a Nebraska institution, and its observance has been of immense benefit to the state, But the basic idea has not been realized, and the small use that has been made of the plan is insignificant in comparison to its possibilities. Also, regrettable as the admission may be, Nebraska is among the backward states of the union in the matter of forestry service.

The magnificent possibilities of the state for growing trees have been tested until there is no onger any doubt about what kinds will do well here. Experiments, carried on over many years. and on a practical scale have demonstrated that useful trees will grow just as well as those that have little or no use, save for shade and ornamentation. Attempts have been made many times to arouse a public interest in the matter, with but little success. Bills have been presented to the legislature, seeking to set up the proper state control, only to die in committee or be killed on the floor, and one of the greatest possible assets of the state has been permitted to languish.

Every farm lot that has a grove of cottonwoods, of poplars, box elders or soft maples, could have similar groves of walnut or hickory, pine or cedar, or other useful timber. It takes no more trouble to set out and nurture a useful tree than it does one that is useless; longer time is needed to grow a walnut than is required for a cottonwood, but when it is grown its owner has a tree worth something.

Trees are a crop for the future, and the present must take some thought of the future. We have no right to go ahead without making provision for those who will be here after the generation now active has passed on. Nebraskans, when they celebrate Arbor Day next with their fists encased in boxing gloves. They month, should honor the name of J. Sterling Morton by giving to his motto "Plant Trees," a new and worthier significance. They should commence now to inform themselves as to what is involved in forestation for the state; let them see what has been done at Halsey, and then picture 700,000 idle acres in the sand hills, covered with a growth of pine timber from which might be harvested each year a lumber crop of \$10,-000,000 or more at present values, and this to be a perpetual source of revenue to the state.

It can not be done in a day, or a week, but if it is properly set about, those who live in Nebraska fifty years from now will have less cause to complain about the amount of farm produce it takes to meet public running expenses, for much if not most of the public funds will be derived from the publicly owned and managed

Nebraska and Its Builders.

The builder of the first house in Washington county is dead. One by one in recent years the newspapers have chronicled the passing of these pioneers, the first residents of the various towns and counties of what has become, with the span of their lifetime, a great state. Few are yet to go; time passes and the state grows older. Each new story of the toll of the Grim Reaper emphasizes again the youth of this western country, draws attention again to the virile manhood and sturdy courage which pioneered its prairies and gives fresh inspiration to those who, unfaced by terrors of frontier days, nevertheless have problems to meet fully as great though of a different nature. The story of Nebraska has been a story of slow and tedious exploration, then the rush of emigration incident to and following the civil war, then the gradual organization of the new community as a complex social and economic organism. Its story in the future must be the maintenance and development of that organism to enable the fullest possible use of all of the resources of the state for the common good of all its people.

. Managers, Mergers, and the Theater.

We question whether the public pulse will be greatly accelerated by the announcement that a group of New York theatrical magnates have decided to merge their interests. So far as surface indications show, the project is purely commercial. Such members as are involved have in view the limitation of the theater, rather than its extension. They will discourage building of theaters, in order that those now under their ownership or control will be left without possible competition. Then it proposed to so ordain the production of drama that in towns where two or more theaters exist, the possible exhibition of two similar attractions simultaneously will be evaded. Other regulations will be adopted, to the end, presumably, that competition will have a pretty tough time if any springs up.

All of which is reminiscent of the great idea that evolved into the C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger syndicate of twenty-five years ago, with the subsequent more or less calamitous experience of cities that sought to break away from the "trust." The "Shuberts" have survived the various combinations that sprung up to do battle with "K. & E.," and strangely enough now that the original coterie has dissolved, it

the Shubert name that heads the list of the new

A theater needs business management, as much as it needs art, for without careful management it can not survive. Yet without art it can not even start. Therefore, the point at issue is. How far will the patient public submit to be led about by the managers who will, as the past has amply proven, undertake to dictate as to the artistic as well as the other merits of their attractions? And will the experience of Minuie Maddern Fiske, Sarah Bernhardt and some others be repeated?

The people want the theater, and will put up with much that is not worthy to get a little that is, but we doubt if they want another "syndicate."

Unruly Youth at Universities.

Now and then the staid and sober citizens, forgetful frequently of their own safad days, are pained and grieved to read at the breakfast table of some unseemly demonstration, staged by college boys, or high school students. It shocks one's sensibilities that the peace and quiet of a community should be seriously disturbed by youth whose occupation properly should induce decorum and gracious demeanor. Yet, if that same staid and sober citizen were to follow back slong the track of the university or college as these institutions of learning have come down to us from medieval times, he might be encouraged by the progress shown in manners and behavior of students.

Dr. Albert Mansbridge of England, in beginning a course of lectures at Lowell university, according to the Boston Transcript, set forth:

In medieval days, students of all ages, boys as well as men, attended the universities. Lack of means was no obstacle. If they had to share a bed and even a cloak one with another, it did not matter, so long as they were at the goal of their desire. The student changed city, university and country as he pleased. He made his own laws, and conformed to the custom of his kind. They were a wild and motley crew. "Wherever Clerks are met together," said Friar Roger Bacon, "as happens at Paris and Oxford, they shook the world with their feuds, their contentions and their vices."

Learning was indeed a passion in those days, and according to Dr. Mansbridge, "This passion was the first burst of learning. In a sense it was free of church and king as it never has been since." We do not present this as justifying what the authorities now and again euphemistically designate as students' pranks, but just to show that it was even more so in the good old days.

Another One for Solomon.

Is the female of the species really more deadly than the male? We confess, we don't know. In boyhood we thought we understood all about girls. They were fraidy cats and silly things who played with dolls and little houses and were even afraid of dead mice.

But we have revised our ideas regarding them, revised them several times since then. We have found, for instance, that they have a marvelous capacity for arousing certain trembly feelings in our breasts, feelings which have even deprived us of our appetites and caused us to write foolish letters and to make extravagant statements regarding their beauty. We have found also that they have an astonishing capacity for tenderness and pity and sympathy.

Last week we went to a certain exhibition at which strong men in a ring smote each other smote each other until they were half senseless, their noses were bloody, their eyes swollen, some of their hand bones broken.

It caused even a revulsion in our own stern

Two young women of our acquaintance were there. One is a graduate of a large eastern girls' college. The other is a devout church woman. It was the first and only prize fight they ever

"Ah," we thought, "how their tender hearts must be quivering with pity at this brutal ex-

Next day we asked them about it, "I didn't see anything brutal about it," said she of the large eastern college. "I was hoping there would be a knockout," declared the devout member.

Women seated near us at the fight seemed much bored even when the males of the species were in the height of excitement.

We have decided never to even try to understand women.

Decomposing a Kiss.

Having resolved the sunbeam, shattered the atom, and determined the bulk of Arcturus, science is now in pursuit of its ultimate goal. The kiss, of whatever degree is to be analyzed, decomposed, scheduled as to its qualities, and, presumably, card-indexed, so that the casual inquirer may at any time refer to the tabulated charts and determine for himself the exact nature and components of the caress he has just been favored with.

Perhaps. Get Milton's immortal "Paradise Lost," turn to and read the glowing, tender passage that describes the nuptial night in the Garden of Eden, and then recall if you can all the long line of kisses that have come down through the ages since. With this in mind, picture, if possible, the sort of individual who would try to catalogue a kiss. It means something or nothing; it is responsive, or it is cold, but it does not lend itself to classification. Passionate, dutiful, deceitful or trusting, a kiss is a kiss, and usually, like mercy, it "blesses him that gives and him that takes."

Also, try to imagine an ardent lover, equipped with a modified sphygmanomometer, trying out the instrument on the girl of his soul! To make it perfect, some sort of registering device should be attached, that length and number may be recorded. Then, after the contest is over, and before he retires for the night, let him pore over the index card, and discover by virtue of the lines thereon traced, the quality of response with

which his own advances have been met. Science may detect deviation from the truth by measuring the blood pressure, but it will be some time before it can lay down rules for kisses that will be observed by those who indulge in that oldest of indoor pastimes.

Curiously enough, the office of the Scottish Home Rule association is on Hope street, Glas-

Now comes the rain that makes the advent of spring more imminent. The "help wanted" column is another good

Nebraska's chief ailment is growing pains.

THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

THE PASSING YEARS.

The years are passing slowly on, And as each one goes by We wake to see a new year dawn, With firm resolve and high; The year may bring us loss or gains, May put us to the test, be said when this year wanes, At least we did our best.

We can't postpone our journey here, We needs must carry through So let it be with hope and cheer And good that we can do; And count the years that go and come, With fearless hearts and brave, But milestones on our journey from The cradle to the grave.

PHILO-SOPHY.

If all the world is a stage there are a lot of bad actors.

OR MARRY HIM.

A girl doesn't necessarily have to approve of a man in order to love him.

Why shouldn't an old maid be competent to give advice on the upbringing of children? Every get him out of the fumes and into the fresh air. Remove him in such old maid was a child once herself.

The women don't like Margot Asquith. That ought to insure her a bumper, male audience.

DON'T ALWAYS GO.

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead," Was Davy Crockett's motto— But Davy never tried, 'tis said, To crank a stalling auto.

Charlie Black is selling out his business to devote all his time to the postoffice. What we are wondering is if P. M. G. WORK had anything to do with Charlie's decision.

Little Bobbie thinks sister's beau is the wealthy owner of a chocolate mine. the last rib.

THEY COME READY MADE.

And Dr. Pierce Is Making Incisions In Chadron. (From the Ainsworth Democrat.) Speaking of one thing and another, it may in back slowly, permitting the man's chest to expand and thus draw alr into his lungs. Wait two seconds. Repeat about 15 times a minute. Continue this for several hours if terest you to learn that in Hastings, Neb., Doctor Foote specializes on the Eye and Ear, and in Wichita, Kan., Doctor Era Nye operates on the feet. And yet some folks think we manufacture these things .- Chadron Journal.

1 Here lies beneath the sod, alas, The form of Albert Lane; He had his foot upon the gas, But failed to see the train -Canton (O.) News.

Here beneath the grass you'll find The body of Gus Rule, He thought it smart to stand behind The hind leg of a mule. -Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

The daisy careless childhood picks Now grows above Jim Ball, One balmy day he tried to mix His gas with alcohol.

Early Sunday morning diversion-watching the kids in the block bob out on the porch in their pajamas and nighties after the funny paper.

man does is interred with bones-and it doesn't usually overcrowd the casket, at that.

OUR GUESS.

Our speech is called the mother tongue-Just why is it named such? Suppose 'cause mother is the one Who uses it so much.

DON'T NEED HUMANIZING. "Movie people are but human," says a defender apologetically. Then what do they need of

Maybe it's the jazz music that is causing the

carthquakes. Our idea of a light occupation is to be Third

Vice President of an association. OUR ACADEMY OF IMMORTALS.

Philo: May I not be permitted to nominate for membership into the Academy several ladies and gentlemen of the First Central Congrega-

Among the sopranos is Miss Harrier, who could be the Academy barber; Miss Hart, the Academy dear; Miss Sleeper should be on the Academy police force; Miss Peacock, the Academy modiste; while among the altos is Mrs.

Fudge, who could keep the candy shop.
In the tenor section Mr. Maxwell could tend the Academy garage; Mr. Starr, the Academy astronomer; Mr. Bing could wield the big stick: Mr. Putt, the Academy golfer; Mr. Poore could hold any job around the Academy necessitating attendance, for, as you know, the Poore we have with us always; Mr. Herman, the Academy magician, and in the bass section Mr. Sage could handle all the high-brow stuff, and Mr. Snow could be high keeper of the Academy refrigerator. As for Miss Gordon, one of the soloists, you can mix your own.

Scout Frank Carey, "dry" cleaner, suggests Lynch the Plumber. We've seen some of them we'd like to.

1. As a rule bile is the stain which is responsible. Philo: For skinner to the Academy L propose Mr. Muhle, employed at the Q. M. corral. 2. Walk out in the woods and dig up some kind of a root—say sassafras. Walk back home. Make Mr. Ham as butcher to the Academy; and no man who has the good of the order at heart could vote against Mr. De Lay, meter reader for -Maque. the Nebraska Power company.

A CREED. I'd go to the gates of hell for a friend, Through thick and thin-To the very gates my help I'd lend, But I wouldn't go in.

See where the radio telephone is going to put the modern song writers out of bus. For this relief, much thanks.

TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. As soon as a guy gets on easy street he imagines he is headed for Bradstreet.

. . . A. Cuckoo Bird says: I may be wrong, but it seems to me this world a brighter place would be if men would spend upon their wives, to put some sunshine in their lives, the coin they later on invest to plant a tombstone on their chests.

WHERE DO THEY GET THAT AT? . Three hundred times King Solomon wed, Three hundred wives, of course, And yet in all his life, 'tis said, He never got divorce— And still we often hear 'em say, Sol was a wise guy in his day.

AFTER-THOUGHT: Strap-hanging might called a riding habit. PHILO. be called a riding habit.

Reconnoitring Everest

(From the New York Times.)

Questions concerning bygiene, sanita-Probably there was never a better tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bes. blaze the way to the climbing of Mount Everest. It was one of those are ventures in which any man of magination might wish to engage. The country to be entered and studied was unknown to Europeans; sublime scenery would surround the invaders; there was a quaint people DANGER OF GARAGE FUMES.

The affinity of the blood for carbon monoxide gas is 300 times that for exygen. In consequence, when

for oxygen. In consequence, whenclety. It we It was afterward printed in oxide, persons inhaling it will have their blood more or less soaked with this harmful gas. Once it gets into this harmful gas. Once it gets into crest group of peaks had been for-the blood it holds on to the gas car-the blood it holds on to the gas car-rying hemoglobin for hours, making Ryder, now surveyor general of in-The valleys leading up to the Evit difficult for the tissues to get the dia, could get no nearer Everest oxygen they need.

Among the causes of carbon months in the follow. Among the causes of carpon mon-oxide gas in the air are the follow-ing:

Brahmaputra. Not until 1929 was it practicable to approach the Tibet-Automobile exhausts, leaking fur- an government to ask for permisnaces and gas stoves, leaking chim- sic ascend the great mountain, neys and stove pipes, leaking water Mr. Bell, who was going to Lhasa gas mains, leaking blast and coke on a special mission, had a personal gas mains, leaking blast and coke on a special mission, had a personal furnaces, furnaces and rolling mills, acquaintance with the dalai lama. various manufacturing processes and and obtained from him not only shot firing in mines. When a person is found uncon-scious from acute carbon monoxide to local governors.

tion to the Royal Geographical

to promote the undertaking was done. Lord Reading, the manufacture and sale of rum, the viceroy, not only smoothed the The bay rum industry has been hit way, but subscribed liberally toward hard, but the most severe slam expenses. Lord Rawlinson, the comes from the loss of patronage of commander. In chief, supplied 100 dry sea voyagers who used to drop a way as to peep him flat. It is better to drag him along the floor than to raise his head and try to picked mules for transport. Two officers of the survey of India, Maj. Morshead and Maj. Wheeler, were lent for surveying, mapping and photographing. Dr. A. M. Herron of the geological survey accompacarry him upright or half upright. Keep him warm, quiet, and flat. If any oxygen is present, let him of the geological survey accompanied the expedition "to study the geology of the region, about which nothing was known." A. F. R. Wollaston, an explorer of Africa and Sam paid Denmark \$25,000,000 to New Guinea, went along as doctor, naturalist and botanist. The best of interpreters, ong a kazi of Sik-kim, and the other a Tibetan who had served in the Indian army in Egypt during the war, were en-signs of Germany and other inter-served and by their tact and knowlthighs, facing his head. Place your hands on the lower part of his ribs, with your thumbs parallel with his backbone and two or three inches edge of Tibetan ways and customs they proved invaluable. The start apart, the fingers spread out over the ribs, the little finger lying on

Everything the Indian govern-

was made from Darjeeling.
All but the weather was kind to Slowly and evenly bring the weight Col. Howard-Bury and his party.

The "rain it rained" almost every day, but there were blessed inter
In old days the ships of all naward, so as to cause your hands to The compress the lower part of the man's vals of sunshine. Lord Rawlinson's mules found the steady climbing to This takes two seconds. Swing high altitudes on the Tibetan fron-tier too much for them, and local chest to expand and this lungs. Wait two seconds. Repeat about 15 times a minute,

Continue this for several hours if necessary. If natural respiration necessary. If natural respiration, the second and kicking it off. Arrived in the Chumbi valley, the Englishmen vis.

Continue this for several hours if not provided in the continue the contin ited the Galinka and Donka monas-"containing enormous prayer tinue breathing. If natural respirawheels in which there were over tion stops, start artificial respiration. 1,000,000 prayers. Each time the wheel is turned a bell rings, and should have loosened clothing and ment consists in description of a former about, and was looked scent and supposed to be "the reincarnation of a former about, and was looked wild man of legend proved to be "a line of a former about, and was looked line of a former about and line of legend proved to be "a line of legend lin The after treatment consists in keeping the man quiet in bed for

hours or days. Small exertion might cause the heart to stop withupon as an extremely holy man, out warning.

His attendants with much difference of the state of the on earth cold now only be short." mer, before the time of monsoon As the expedition went on, they rains and gales. George Leidgh found superlatively beautiful and inroners, pressers in tailor shops, painters and men who work in rooms that are being dried by salamanders spiring views.

and men working around automo-Among the symptoms are head-Among the symptoms are head-ache, dizziness, weakness in the legs, ache, dizziness, weakness. The symp-miles to the east of us to Kanchen-miles to the cast of us to Kanchen-miles to the cast of us to Kanchen-Bhong Chu, we had a very extensive view, stretching from the snowy toms are worse in winter because in that season the windows are There are not many reports of chronic poisoning coming from American sources.

erest, several thousand feet above its neighbors." R. D. M. writes: "1. Please ad-vise what the coating consists of tudes required the patience of Job In camp in the Khombu pass, 20,000 that forms on the tongue when peorle are constipated or in otherwise feet above sea level, Maj. Wheeler bad health. Also, how is it depos- spent day after day "on the a mountain in bitter cold and driv-"2. I have seen somewhere, pering snow" waiting for the clouds to "2. I have seen somewhere, perhaps in your column, that a chronically coated tongue indicates a
short lease of life to its possessor.
Please say why this is so.

"3. Would any treatment, medicine or change in mode of living,
constructions of the clouds to
lift. Near Krepak a female anchorite "138 years old and greatly revered" was visited. The lady forbade the killing of animals, "and
hence we found the wild sheep
cverywhere were very tame." In the haps in your column, that a chron-ically coated tongue indicates a Please say why this is so.
"3. Would any treatment, medicine or change in mode of living Rongbuk valley 400 hermits and nuns lived in caves at an altitude of 16,500 feet. "All the animals and 1. Principally epithelium, thrown birds in this valley were wonder-fully tame." In the main Arun off from the tongue. Some of it is composed of food, some of evapvalley villages were deserted at the Englishmen's approach, the Natives

3. Live principally on bran as a cereal and as a bread, vegetables found there was nothing to be afraid At length, after many days of travel, the invaders reached the Kama valley, "a valley unexcelled in beauty anywhere in the Himalay-A reader writes: "The other day fainted for the first time in my as, with the most stupendous scen life. I know that if I had known what to do when I felt myself faint-At the extreme end towered Everest, but a companion peak, Ma ing I would have prevented it.
"Please advise me, through your was more imposing. In this country REPLY. the leeches were everywhere, a pest not to be avoided. They climbed the floor if necessary—with the head "on our clothes, and legs, and faces; no higher than the body. they got onto our plates and cups be opened and into our food." On a ridge at and cold air should be allowed to a height of 21,000 feet Col. Howard-blow across the face.

Budy saw the sun rise in a clear sky: osened. "Of a sudden a flash of golden light touched the utmost summit of Bathe the face with cold water. Mount Everest and spread with a Inhale camphor or ammonia. Keep glow of gold all over the highest the feet and legs warm. mountain, while behind the deep purple of the sky changed to behind the deep

creeping back one by one when they

The Walking, Inicia.

I. S. writes: "1. Kindly advise what causes the whites of the eyes to leaf valley and also the skin.

Lhakpa La col (22,329 feet) was to look yellow and also the skin.

'2. What is a good spring tonic?

"3. I am five feet four inches and weigh 92 pounds. What is my correct weight?" climbed, "and here the only possi-

Thirsty Virgins

(From the Columbia Record.)

Now reports are coming in that quipped expedition than that of the Virgin mands are calling Uncledent. Col. C. K. Howard-Bury to Sam 47 unprintable names at a time. It's all because the Sahara desert thirst that this country wished upon the unoffending citizens, who thought it no harm to took upon the rum when it had a 100 per cent kick to the wine glass. The United States, it may be recalled, absorbed the Virgin islands to keep other nations from getting a coaling station there, and thereby hangs o tale.
The Virgins are not demanding

digarets, But they do want their rum, which was their to their hearts' content under the Danish rule, before the cafeteria. - Syracuse Herald. United States took them over forestall fortune-hunting suitors from beyond the seas. A dispatch to the in-law a Kuight of the Garter. That Philadelphia Record from Charlotte was intimation enough that the Amalie harbor, says since Governor princess' husband is expected to sup-S. E. W. Kettele issued his prohibi- porter.—Tuisa Tribune. tion proclamation. Danish mer-chants who control the business of the little archipelago are telling each other that bankruptcy is just around the corner. They seem to have good ground for their fears. Although the application of the American laws, it cannot be denied, has had some beneficial effects, particularly, in the matter of health and education, the only business done upon the island is intimately connected with

Sam paid Denmark \$25,000,000 c part with these fair daughters—and ted for and devoted to the treat-the harbor is about all the good we ment of noncontagious and nonmenduced, there will be less need than ever for for the naval station, with care and special nursing.

In old days the ships of all nations found Charlotte Amalie a pleasant port of call, but now they go to the neighboring British, Dutch and French ports, which are wet and millions for the privilege of being virtuous, or of seeming to be so.

as an extremely holy man. . large, loping gray wolf." It was de-termined that the alpinists selected mountain climbers, is not sanfuine of success. The 3,000 feet above "From one peak to the north of 26,000 may be an ordeal beyond human vitality

CENTER SHOTS.

William G. McAdoe is going to live in California, which has never had a president, - Boston Dail;

"See America First" is the American alogan. "Do America First" is the European. - Knoxville Journal

> Hint to statemen; The hatchet will not remain buried, however, under a double cross.-Hartford Daily

Most people favor a benus if the rom the taxpaying end of it. -Arhe-

rets, nor Hollywood pictures. George Washington was yet are they rearing for laze: war, peace and the hearts of his yet are they do want their rum, which countrymen, but he'd have a hard they do want their rum, which countrymen, but he'd have a hard

King George made his new son-

A popular song writer says it is a mystery to him how he does it. But we cannot accept that as an explanation. Ignorance of the law no excuse.--Bt. Paul Pioneer-

SANATORIUM Lincoln, Neb.

This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treattal diseases, no others being admitted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful

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