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"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Cecil De Mille, in his ultra-modern playlet, "In 1999", has contributed to vaudeville an exceptional bit of satiri-cal comment on the suffragette prob-

THE "HOUN' DAWG" SONG

Here's the last story of the "Houn"

After the well-known air had gone

the rounds for a brief week in the

islands, the natives picked it up. The

tune became epidemic in their vil-

lages and spread with the rapidity

and persistency of the Manila itch

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leles-queer guitar-like instruments-

could be heard a hundred times the

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Interfering with our Bus ever Buillon stuck his Stingel

said the Stew Cook. as I was saying," continued th hef, "as long as the Health les keep Away From the and the Big Noise pays he into the Plate at the St. Jin there's nothing Equal itific Management of a mode see," said the Stew Cook.

GIE PUTS ON LID IN VICINITY OF SKIB

on, Sept. 10,—Andrew Carnes, sed all the public houses in the of Skibo Castle. These "public have been open for generations have gone out of business a suppose of the castle of the cas

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TELEPHONES

WEEKLY ALBERTAN

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VOTE FOR THE BY-LAW

The ratepayer who votes against the by-law raise money to extend the waterworks, which up for consideration on Monday, in order to ow what he thinks of the city hall authorities giving a very brilliant example of the censurle policy of cutting off the nose to spite the face. The ratepayer who has been clamoring for he extension of the waterworks, who does not get out and support the by-law and see that it carries on Thursday, is a poor specimen of energetic

This waterworks extension business is praccally on the local improvement basis and the zen at large is not very much interested except a general way in the financial obligation unertaken. On the other hand the general citizen very much interested in the general welfare of city. He gains nothing but loses much by artailing the waterworks plant. No person will gain and every person will lose if the by-law is refeated when submitted tomorrow.

A TEMPERANCE LESSON

The temperance workers of Quebec and Onario have succeeded remarkably well during the ast ten years and by their efforts have very greatly limited the consumption of liquor in diferent parts of the two provinces. The method dopted by the workers in the different provinces very different.

The temperance reformers in Quebec have caried on a campaign mostly of education. During the last seven years under the leadership of Archishop Bruchesi, they have used the pulpit, the school and the press to show the evils of the drink abit and in a campaign of enlightment have had ery satisfactory results. In 1905 there were in ebec 70 licenses for each 80,000 population and in 1912 there were but 56 licenses for every 90,000, or a reduction of about 30 per cent. The temperhe basis of their campaign.

In Ontario the temperance workers have been illy active, though their method of operation been quite different. They have made the slative campaign the basis of the work and have eeded in cutting down the number of licenses the province very considerably. They have not eglected the educational features which are abtely necessary in such a campaign, but they ave paid much more attention to the local option paigns and in agitating for restrictive legisla-

Both methods are necessary in successful cammigning against the liquor evil, but the Quebec method gets to the axis of things and must have more lasting results. Restrictive legislation, wisdom of which is questioned by any large ion of the community, is always attended by ous dangers. Recent local option campaigns Ontario have shown very plainly that something ther than campaign organization is necessary if he work is to be extended or if the temperance people are to hold what they have won.

before launching out upon a campaign for which they are not prepared. It is quite probable hat the wisest policy is to enter upon a thorough mpaign of education for a few years before askg the people to pass restrictive or prohibitory

MODESTY OR ALARM

Was the Kaiser too modest or too timid? That the question puzzling some of the greatest milry minds of the present age and has been puzzlthem since it was announced that the Emperor all the Germans had refused to permit the Hon. e Col. Sam Hughes, minister of war, or some uch thing for Canada, to witness the military noeuvers of Germany. The Canadian gentleman, is almost unnecessary to remark, is the most ilrious fighting man of the present day, and ubtless the most distinguished soldier since the me of Napoleon, and in some respects different om even the great French general. It is true some of the American newspapers, who show ignorance on their faces, forget or assume to get the illustriousness of this person and in reording the incident mix up his name and speak of im as Colsam Hughes, but that is either the reof woeful lack of information or probably

ut it has been reported that the Kaiser learnof that this celebrated slayer of men, was apching the Father Land gave instructions atthat he was not to be allowed within a disnce of ten rfile shots, one being shot from a point the other left off, from the manoeuvers, lich the Kaiser, in the words of the Sporting Ed-

was pulling off at that time. Experts in tactics are wondering now whether

he Kaiser took such action through shame or fear. One school of military thought rather favors the idea that the Kaiser believed that the German manoeuvres would seem very tame to such an eminent and successful warrior as Sam Hughes.

man manoeuvres would seem very tame to such an eminent and successful warrior as Sam Hughes. "We have so little that can interest this man, who single handed and without assistance routed the entire Boer army, that a display of it to him will make us ridiculous," is the way these people figure out that the Kaiser argued. "The German army is some machine without doubt, and compares with the best of them. But here is a man who made the best record since Mars was on the job, and he will scoff at our puny efforts at organization for man killing."

There are other eminent military authorities who argue that the German Kaiser. Was inspired by alarm rather than moved by modesty. He argued out that a man with the experience and confidence of the Canadian gentleman would take a glance at the manoeuvres, grab the entire plan of organization and go packing it back to Canada or London with him, and then all the labor of many generations would be lost in one short but very fell swoop.

We are convinced that the Kaiser acted partly through fear and partly through modesty. He didn't want to show his bag of tricks to such an eminent person as Col. Sam, and he was afraid of what want to show his bag of tricks to such an eminent person as Col. Sam, and he was afraid one with considering the successive modesty and-very great tact of our war minister. He could have seen that war play if he had determined to do it, believe us. A man who single handed could beat the entire Boer army. The sealest laber the mode of the canadistill as he entire Boer army that a standard to be a standard to bought and the successive modesty and-very great tact of our war minister. He could have seen that war play if he had determined to do it, believe us. A man who single handed could beat the entire Boer army. The assentive that the could have seen that war play if he had determined to do it, believe us. A man who single handed could beat the entire Boer army. The assentive laber the mode and the provided for he adorted the provided for he adorted the

minister. He could have seen that war play if he had determined to do it, believe us. A man he had determined to do it, believe us. Boer army

MAYOR GAYNOR IN WITNESS

scenic equipment will be provided the play, and in the organization are a score of amusing little colored lads in songs, dances, and brass band music. to a standstill, as he admits that he defeated them, CHAIR, PARRIES QUESTIONS could get past all the German tylers and flunkies that could be lined up. He could have got right in on the ground floor if he had so desired. But that might have led to international complications, hours this afternoon William J. Gaynor, mayor of New York, sat in a witwhich would be undesirable, so Col. Sam listened to the orders of Kaiser William, saluted the Kaiser's hired man firmly but respectfully, and pranced away in a dignified but resolute manner.

The action of the Kaiser convinces those of us Rosenthal. who were unconvinced before that Col. Sam Hughes is the greatest fighting man now abiding questions irrevelant; twice he deupon this terrestrial ball, and if the champions of nounced the hearing as a scandal mon-Napoleon or Caesar or other illustrious men killers helieve that their baroos have contained by the contained and often throughout via no less distinguished a narrator his testimony he repeated that attempts than Dodie Canfield, youthful star of believe that their heroes have anything over him in skill and knowledge they will have to come around skill and knowledge they will have to come around to long, and had begun his efforts to of the Missouri canine no longer ago early in the morning with their proofs and tarry purify government long before Emory than last July. The why and where long on the job. We have a great minister of R. Buckner, counsel for the committee, fore of Miss Canfield's daring was long on the job. We have a great minister of was born. At no time during his examthat the place of singing was the militia and when he gets his kindergarten army under way, nothing more will be needed by the British empire. Its future success will be

CONCERNING MR. CHILD

The council will begin at the wrong end if accepts the resignation of the city engineer before dopts a general policy of reorganization. The city engineer for the most part has been efficient of a reduction of about 30 per cent. The temperance workers did not confine their attention entirely to a campaign of education, but in some introduction, but in some introduction, but they made the educational work officials higher up have been able to place the same officials higher up have been able to place the same of the country and source of the most part has been efficient. But every and generally a very valuable official, But every thing has been going wrong at the city hall lately, and in the chaotic conditions that have prevailed, something the newspapers took their liming, each telling a different history and source of origin for the song. Only one holded down they were prevailed to place the same of the country of the chanted Hawilan translation of the chanted Ha blame of neglect and incompetence upon him. On paring for burial, raised up from the traditions laid down by the great palaccount of the utter lack of organization prevailing, the city engineer has had to take the blame of mistakes for which others were responsible.

The trouble is that a new system was adopted at the city hall, but no person seemed sufficiently skilled to fit the new machinery on to the old organization. The result was the worst possible confusion. The department of the city engineer suffered more than any other. No person seemed to know where the work of the commissioners ended and where the work of the city engineer began. The commissioners acted as though they believed that when anything was well done and a credit to the city, the commissioners should get the credit, when anything was neglected, the city engineer should get the blame. They declined to accept responsibility-except when the work of the city engineer was successful.

No person, however efficient, under such conditions could do good work. The city engineer the employing centres, yet the supply program at St. George's Island park was responsible sometimes, and was not responsisometimes. He sometimes appointed subespecially railroad laborers.
This shortage has been productive Temperance workers in Alberta, who have ordinates responsible to him, and found that the of a peculiar situation as regards the crything before them, should consider very care- commissioners had appointed other officials workunder him, but not responsible to him, at other asking that they be guaranteed a full winter's work before going to the times. If the city engineer showed weakness or fields. In many instances this has inefficiency it was in not revolting long before this been acceded to in communities like Red Deer, where dairying and mixed against unsatisfactory conditions at the city hall, farming is followed. Good dairy hands gett. which made efficient work practically impossible.

Good engineers are hard to get. City Engineer Child was overworked and underpaid. The building is in progress there is a call city will go a long way before they secure a man long as they desire them. who will be as competent as the retiring official. Mr. Child was a painstaking, honest, upright,

courteous and, we believe, an efficient official.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Who said this was a dry country? There has been says.

one dry year in the last twelve. A little bird has whispered to the Conservative newspapers that there will be a provincial general elecon October 23. Skidoo, little bird!

It has been a very fine summer for party newspapers to make wild guesses about coming election and that sort of thing.

The Montreal Gazette rather believes that the grain grower in Western Canada should hold his hand in wheat growing until the manufacturer comes along with his manufacturing plant and gets a big enough artisan population to eat the additional wheat. The Western grain grower should wait for nothing.

Sir Max Aikin in an interview in Winnipeg, argues learnedly that if Germany has a greater navy than Britain that Germany will be at an advantage at sea over Britain and Britain will be at a disadvantage at sea over M'nh'l's Britain and Britain will be at a disadvantage compared Water Con'ct's with Germany, but on the contrary, if Britain has the Sewer Con'ct's 119 stronger navy, Britain will have the advantage at sea, which seems a very bold statement for so young a states-

police situation brought to a head by son of the most beloved of America. the murder of the gambler, Herman players.

Three times he threatened to leave social evil flourished, it was at least on the decrease, and was a lesser evil company say, but that is not Miss than police blackmail, which he had Canfield's story, which is:

ladiums of the United States whi The woman lived fo rsix hours after had so busily gone over the ground She was an Assyrian. wards. She was an Assyrian.

After the underfakers got over their surprise, they sent for physicians, who missouri ballad of anonymous com-

worked with the woman. She showed position had been recognized by a every indication of recovery.

This afternoon, however, her heart became weaker, and death resulted.

The position had been recognized by a Honolulu anthropologist a familiar folk-song of past ages, composed by a princess of a long-forgotten native. Her first "death' 'also was caused by Hawiian tribe. He estimated it to be heart disease. She leaves four children, 800 years old.

"Have another glass, sir?" Husband (to his wife)—Shall he have comic opera queen, "pluming myself for being the first to introduce the another glass, Friedrike? Wife (to her mother)—Shall he have island theatre-goers to a 'new' popu mother?-Fliegende Blaetter. lar song.

Followign Stampede week there has been a general exodus of laborers to

receive from \$40 to \$45 per month and

From every point where railroad for additional laborers, with jobs as

Luke McLuke Says: I know some couples who have been calari.

engaged so long that the Cupids assigned to their cases have grown full South—Theo. Bendix.

oneymoon she believes every word her husband tells her and after the honeymoon she doesn't believe a word he

Every married man knows that all

"And there was I," said the little

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8. "Patrol of the Scouts"-E. Bo 10. "God Save the King."

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The Poet Philosopher

By WALT MASON.

MY UNCLE

WHEN I was broke and full of groans, and rustling round for trifling loans, who was it lent me two iron bones? My uncle Who in my refuge and my hope when I in deep affliction grope, fooled badly by baseball dope? My uncle. Who keeps my overcoat a spell when things are not progressing well, and fills it with a mothball smell? My uncle. Who takes my watch and plate glass ring when to his lair the same I bring, enabling me to smile and sing? My uncle. Who helps me from an ugly hole and doesn't jar my shrinking soul with any moral rigmarole? My uncle. Who has a helping hand for me when I am steeped in misery, and other friends and helpers flee? My uncle. When days are bleak and roads are rough, and all the world seems grim 1. March-"The Pioneer"-Glen W. an dtough, who is it always has the stuf? My uncle Who is it stakes me with a plunk for almost any kind of junk-a pair of shoes, a hat, a trunk? My uncle. No other relative have I who hears me when distressed I ery; one only heeds my plaintive sigh-my uncle when I leave this earthly crowd I'll ask my uncle, from a cloud, to lend me something on my shroud. Oh, uncle

Vest Pocket Essays

By GEORGE FITCH

O NE of the most playful habits of Americans is to found a city named after some a city named after some good old 1300 year old

English town and then proceed to make the original town look like a pale tired flyspeck on the map. This has been done many times with great success New York is known all over the uncivilized world and in most civilized places while old York is of interest London, Sept. 10 .- An agreement for only to the antiquarians. Old Boston could be missed a loan to China for \$50,000,000 at 5 per by an automobilist in two trials out of three while Boscent for forty years was signed August ton, Mass., resounds in history and literature. Richmond, 30 by the Chinese minister and representative of Lloyd's bank. The loan times as large. Even Albany, New York, which is so Judging from the divorce statistics we will have to change the old adage and make it read marry in haste and repent in haste.

I don't see any bright-eyed, rosy-phecked girls running around velocity. It is to be free of control and supervision, which proved an obstacle to the loan by the six nation group.

decided definitely not to yield to the demands of his friends to run for mayor, this would be a very good time for him to come forward and make a definite announcement.

It has been a finite is one inember of the city council who has a resident from the original Portland with awe and a stiff neck.

Wendell Jackson, an American, is said to have arranged the agreement. It is contended in some quarters that the world refuse to believe that the world refuse to b president and a smart set. It is making more noise than Birmingham, England, and while it is still 400,000 behind the latter city, it is growing so fast that it has to keep its suburbs and wheels to avoid the congested m running, over them and it hopes by 1950 to be the

biggest Birmingham on the planet. mingham, Ala., would never have been large enough to hold a second class postmaster if it had not been fo the steel business. Steel has swelled the city all out of shape just as it did Pittsburg, Cleveland and Youngstown Ohio. Birmingham has more steel mills than it had drug Total to stores thirty years ago and more millionaires than i

Birmingham has recently been illuminated on the man

Ideas of a Plain Man

By DR. FRANK CRANE

BEAUTY AND USE THERE is one true rule for beauty. It is that the thing shall be perfectly adapted to its use.

A chair is a thing to sit in. The most beautiful is one that is most sittable. Its color, shape, ma-

terial and ornament should all be consistent with the purpose for which a chair is made. A house is something to live in, and the most beautiful house is, therefore, the one which is most livable. One does not want to live in a museum, a curiosity, shop nor a prison. As the ideal of home is unity, so the ideal home-house is of one room. Necessity demands that the cooms for sleeping, bathing and cooking be isolated. the value of most modern houses and flats is injured by

the subdivision into too many rooms. A plate is something to eat from. Its beauty is wholly lerived from those elements in its shape, size and adorn ment which add pleasure to eating. One's aesthetic feeling is not agreeably moved by eating steak or potatoes from a landscape or a person's face painted on his dish.
On the whole, beauty is a close sister to usefulness. and should grow out of it as leaves grow out of a tree.

Sidewalk Sketches

By HOWARD L. RANN.

GRAFT is a form of mutual tickle with which every-body is pleased except the ultimate consumer. Some of these tickles are more expensive than thers and result in some stern ramarks by the grand The grafter generally pays a good deal of pew rent

and holds a life membership in the Y. M. C. A. He is also accompanied by a watery blue eye and a set of dispirited chin whiskers. When a man has all of these dette ifications, he is harder to convict than a police pet with

Graft can be just as mean as the people it associates with. For instance, there is

The retail grocer who sets you back 24 cents a dozen for eggs which he paid the farmer 16 cents for. The coal man who cuts 200 pounds out of a ton and gets away with it on the strength of being a lifelong member of the church.

The remote garage proprietor who collects 25 cents a gallon for fire-proof gasoline, when you can buy it in The farmer who sells you chilblained potatoes and milkman who irrigates his output with a hand pump. The painter who mixes his own paint without using

white lead and then gives you two coats instead of The barber who cuts off just enough hair to bring you back next week. The butcher who meets a call for spring lamb with a

section from a sheep which has lived past the allotted The dentist who spreads a cavity until you could throw a sack of Portland cement into it.

The optician who uses a pair of \$12 glasses to remove

the aid of fusel oil and rain water. We can think of about 10,000 other forms of penny-

cinder in the eye.

The druggist who makes choice 40-year whiskey with ante graft, but these are sufficiently irritating for pres