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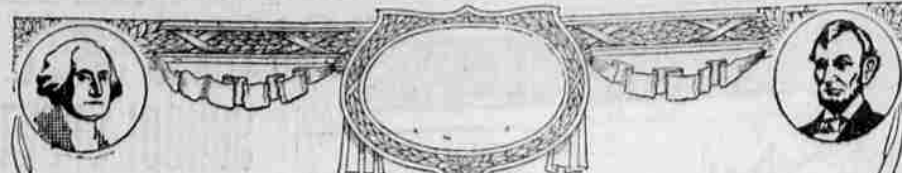
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RIGHT DELIVERMANSHIP—Surely he shall deliver the from the snare of the fowler, and from the noxious pestilence.—Psalm 124.



SAYS SMALLPOX SCOURGE GROWS

(By Associated Press)
 SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 2.—Those who are indifferent and fail to have their children vaccinated are contributors to the continuance of smallpox, that disgrace and menace to civilization, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, director for the east, International Health Board, New York City, said here today in addressing the seventy-fourth annual convention of the American Medical Association. Dr. Heiser said:
 "One hundred and twenty-seven years ago Jenner made available knowledge which, if effectively applied, would have brought smallpox under complete control. Millions have died from smallpox since then. The anti-vaccinationists of the past have contributed largely to such a result, but that is behind us and cannot be remedied.
 "The future, however, is under our control. Shall a few fanatics, with their unproved allegations be allowed to spread death, disfigurement and blindness to innocent victims of their folly? Would we suffer a person to burn down his house because he believed it non-inflammable, if his action menaced the houses of others? Certainly not. Yet we remain complacent when persons promote conditions which destroy lives and happiness."
 "A huge population susceptible to smallpox is coming into being in the United States. Year by year the virulence is increasing. The disease was over five times as dangerous in 1922 as it was in 1920. In other words, only one per cent died of those who contracted the disease in 1920, and five per cent in 1922. There has been a continuous increase in virulence from year to year.
 "The catastrophe which has recently occurred in the Philippine Islands when 50,000 persons lost their lives from smallpox, should be a warning to the people of the United States. The Philippines outbreak was due to a huge group of unvaccinated children, which caused the conflagration, the heat of which was intense enough to affect even those who were semi-protected by vaccination of long standing.
 "Denver, thanks to an unvaccinated population, has recently had an experience that is very illuminating. From September, 1921, to November, 1922, 11 persons died, of whom 110 had never been vaccinated, and of the remaining thirteen, not one had been vaccinated within twenty years. Denver furnishes additional evidence of the increase in virulence. Among 924 cases, thirty-seven died in 1921, whereas in 802 cases there were 247 deaths in 1922.
 "Recently in southern California several chiropractors who undertook to control the disease by their system of therapeutics were responsible for fifteen cases, and chiropractor Griswold died of smallpox. Had they been effectively vaccinated this serious accident might have been avoided. In a serious outbreak of smallpox in Kansas City all the doctors



INDEPENDENCE DAY

That our fathers before us shook off the shackles and established freedom and solidarity, let us observe this greatest National Holiday with joyousness, pride and high regard.



Russian Relief Ending

Since its entrance into Russia in August, 1921, the American relief administration has distributed more than a billion and a half of adult and child rations besides pursuing its stupendous tasks in the hospitals to combat typhus, trachma and cholera. It will wind up its work within six weeks. When the details of the wonderful story are compiled it will endure as beyond all precedent in humanitarian succor. Disdaining to reflect upon the barbarous record of the soviet, America responded to humane impulses.
 Kamenev, the acting head of government, with unusual avoidance of finesse, accurately describes the vast relief as "an expression of the deep sympathy among the people for the suffering in Russia." Kamenev rejoices that the crop outlook is so bright that an immense surplus will be ready for export soon and foreign raw material may be brought in. If this imported material be used to repair the transportation facilities, the charge, should famine recur, could not be again lodged that cereals were sent out of Russia while America fed its neglected sufferers.
 Gone seems to be all the enormous confiscated wealth, used to maintain the Red army, the sole soviet preserver, and to spread propaganda the world over. Doubtless American sympathy would again hearken to the instinct of humanity were famine to return. But there will be no tolerance of shifty dodges at Moscow.

Do Not Do It

This is the season when the wild flowers bloom in the woodlands and along the marshy banks of streams. Gathering the blossoms of plants and shrubs appeals to many as a pleasant excursion and the number has been augmented greatly since the advent of the automobile. To cull with prudence probably does no harm, but that is not the manner in which much of the gathering is done. If bushes are broken and plants pulled out by the roots it will follow shortly that wild flowers will cease to exist. If they are sufficiently attractive to create a desire to pull them they are valuable enough to demand preservations against extinction. It is not unusual along a country road to see great bunches of wilted bloom discarded. More than one could desire are gathered just the sake of quantity, and since such flowers tend quickly to wilt they are thrown away when they begin to droop.
 Without the bloom present at this season the woods would be far less attractive. But it is necessary for the public to choose between the desire to pull the blossoms and having none in the future. The woodland, the natural habitat of such flowers, is disappearing and the outlook is not promising at best. It is a cause in which the individual alone can do something to prevent the destruction. If one feels like pulling wild flowers, do not do it. A general observance of the rule would solve the problem.

A Girl's Will

The fact that, in answers to questionnaires, only one of 309 girl graduates of Des Moines high schools admitted hope of marriage and fancy for a home need not be taken with discouraging seriousness by the lads in Iowa. The modern girl knows too much to be broadcasting her hope of marriage. Hasn't the screen, in picture after picture, demonstrated the efficacy of aloofness, of indifference as man-catchers? Isn't it common knowledge that a girl's "no" at first is not conclusive evidence that she will not, at last, say "yes"?
 Even if the fair young graduates out there meant what they wrote, it is to be remembered that they belong to a sex that has the inalienable privilege of changing its mind. But it is likely that most of them had their fingers crossed when they wrote their answers. However this may be, the Des Moines girls probably do not differ from girls elsewhere, and it is a fair assumption that, before the record of the graduates is ended, many of the 308 who now refuse to admit hope of marriage and home will have become engaged.

Brains Half Used

A British scientist asserts that man does not use his brain to half its capacity. Waiving the point that the savant's statement is not accompanied by verifying evidence and assuming that he refers to the average man, it is a fair query to put—What of it? Is there any organ or factor or element of the body that he habitually uses to full capacity? Lungs, muscles, heart are used only to part capacity. Use of any of them at full capacity would subject a man to severe strain, helpfulness of which might be questionable.
 If man has a fair share of brains and half uses them, he will make fair progress.
 It is always humiliating to a man to discover that he doesn't know as much as his wife.
 Dutch farmers are reported to be preparing to come to America to escape the high taxes of Holland. What a surprise awaits them!
 The skill a woman lacks in throwing a stone seems to have been added to her ability to shoot with deadly aim.
 Almost any woman can find excuses for the man who acts foolishly over her.

Tales of returned soldiers of how their sweethearts' pictures sometimes stopped bullets are undoubtedly true. Some we have seen would stop a hall clock.

It is just as disastrous to sleep on the job as it is to snooze on the railroad track.

Correct this sentence: "I don't care what people say," cried daughter, "I know papa can't afford it, and I'm not going to have a new summer dress."

No doubt that laundry worker who went mad and ran amuck, had tried long and vainly to put a saw edge on a soft collar.

Lucky Critter.
 Though you may row and rail
 At your job he would yap
 That when it comes to working
 The turtle has a snap.

A wife need not be a good cook, is the decision of a Detroit judge. Well, there's no news in that.

If it is on me it is not a good joke.

Said Jonah to the Whale: "This wouldn't have happened if you had kept your mouth shut."

Some folks think that Tutankhamen is the name of a Pullman car.

Imagine the consternation of John Crowe and the delight of the congregation, when the young divine solemnly said in prayer meeting: "And now, will Brother Pray please crow for us?"

If she wears a seven and requires a D hat, about the only thing the poor salesman can do is brag about her instead.

When we think of the days we fed rambunctious calves that batted the milk over, splashed milk all over us, tangled us up in their larrikin ropes, chewed our apron and others, humiliated and irritated us, we wonder what fun kids have nowadays in organizing their calf clubs," writes a feminine contributor from Union.

"Is it that misery loves company, or have the calves reformed?"

Free Verse.
 Little bits of shoulders,
 Little wriggling thighs,
 Make the girly girly shows
 Play to full houses of tired business men every night.

We cannot figure out how some guys can leave ice cream alone and smoke cigarettes.

The right man can make a good job out of any job.

When some dumb bells get married the question naturally arises as to how long they will stay married.

The man who neglected his business to study a seed catalog last January is now busy with the hoe, notes Anna Tash, "but his is digging fishing worms in the plot he planned to use for potatoes."

Life is short—only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is a "lie" and half of it is "if."

Woman Dies of Wound.
 CASPER, Wyo., July 2.—Mrs. J. D. Newcomb, who was shot while out riding with her daughter Friday night, when she is said to have failed to stop her car at command of Sheriff E. J. Conlin, died Saturday night at a local hospital. Although a friend was with Conlin, the latter claims he did all the shooting. Conlin claims that Mrs. Newcomb's daughter had no dimmers on her automobile and says he fired into the air. Neither Dusty Miller, who was in a car with Conlin, nor Conlin, has been arrested, although the undersheriff was suspended from official duties temporarily Sunday afternoon.

JAPANESE SAILOR ESCAPES.
 ASTORIA, Or., July 2.—Aota Katsumaki, aged 28 years, a sailor on the Japanese steamer Koyu Maru sailing westward, escaped from the steamer as she was coming down the river. Immigration Inspector Nereine says a reward will be paid for his capture.



Pictures Taken of the Old Oregon Trail Pageant

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who attended the hospital cases were vaccinated, except one eclectic. He was the only one who contracted the disease.
 "Whenever smallpox appears the anti-vaccinationists are usually conspicuous by their absence and are willing to leave their unvaccinated brethren, who have been led into the valley of disfigurement and death, cared for by those who believe in vaccination.
 "Those who advocate the abolition of vaccination have been the cause of many of the deaths from smallpox. It is too much to hope that these misguided persons, who, by their actions promote suffering and death, can be helped to realize the enormous harm they are doing and that they are a serious menace to the well-being of mankind?"

Airplane Trip to Arctic Postponed Until August

DETROIT, July 2.—The aerial New York and Detroit men planned to make in a seaplane some time this month has been postponed until August. The postponement was decided upon because of the number of large icebergs reported in the north regions by the Montreal Geodetic Survey.
 The seaplane Polar Bear, in which the flight is to be made, is nearly completed and gasoline supplies already have been sent along the route to be followed.
 According to C. E. Reddin who with Ingalls M. Uppercu, of New York, are in charge of the trip, the flight will be over water all the way. The Hudson

will be followed to Albany, then over Lakes George and Champlain to Montreal and up the Ottawa river to the Abitibi lakes. From there the Moose River will be followed to Moose Factory and James bay will provide the way into the Arctic circle.
 The Polar Bear is to be equipped with a powerful wireless telephone that will enable the party to keep in touch with Ottawa.
 Besides Mr. Uppercu and Mr. Reddin, the party will include Howard E. Coffin, Harold H. Emmons, Dr. James W. Innes, and William E. Metzger, of Detroit.
 The trip is expected to last about a month, two weeks of which will be spent in hunting walrus and polar bears.
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