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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

NOT MEAT AND DRINK—For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.
PRAYER—O Thou Who art our Creator and Preserver, we rejoice to know that we also are spiritual and cannot live by bread alone.

OCTOBER 5, 1923

RAILROADS AND POLITICS
Senator Underwood of Alabama, signals his approaching departure from office by a bright idea. He tells a gathering that the railroads should be taken out of politics.

Just splendid. And it only requires to complete the scheme that we should take the farms and the factories, the shops and the homes of the United States out of politics. We would have nothing left then and politics would become the great void that some people should think it ought to be.

But before that time comes, we will have to take the people of the United States out of politics. For some strange reason they persist in staying in.

Just as long as people ride on trains and are dissatisfied with either charges or service; just as long as people grow things to be eaten or worn or otherwise used in other parts of the country that can be most conveniently reached by freight service; just as long as rail lines cross along or over or under highways or through fields; just so long as the whistle of a train is heard anywhere in reach of human ears, we imagine that the railroads will be in politics. Merely having government ownership will not keep them out, for we will have men to run the roads and those men will be "in politics." Merely to take the appointment of public officials out of the hands of Presidents or governors, will not take the roads out of politics, for the regulators, of railroads will have to be elected or appointed by somebody.

The Underwood idea is an amiable, utopian scheme, but it has no relation to American citizenship. We have to do things, not avoid doing them. And one of the things we must do is to manage the relationship between means of transportation and the hundred million people we have.

NOT TO IMPLANT RATS WITH DISEASE
The state board of health has been very wise and at the same time very "commonsensical" in forbidding the planting of disease germs as a means of ridding California of rats.

The members of the board have decided that to scatter disease as a means of killing off animals is too dangerous an undertaking.

It involves too many unknown factors. If the disease can kill the rats, it may also kill other things that we do not want to kill.

Not only humans, but cattle, and poultry and domestic pets may be infected.

The action taken by the state board is one determined by reluctance. It is not a positive stand, it is negative. For that very reason, it is unusual. Usually, when a way is found to do something, the experimental scientist does not hesitate at all. He grasps at the opportunity. He has an article in a paper about it, and the newspaper man takes him at his word—no sooner said than done! The rats are gone because the scientist has found a way to make them go.

But commonsense has stepped in. It says: "Hesitate! There may be some kickback about this. You may do a dollar's worth of good at the cost of a thousand dollars' worth of harm. Or the harm may be incalculable."
This is the best sort of science. For it says: "We will take some time to look, before we leap."

REMEMBERING WILSON
They are proposing two more "memorials" for the late Woodrow Wilson. One is a stamp; the other is a university, to be erected at Washington.

On general principles, a university is worth much more than a stamp, whether the stamp is canceled or not. But in this case, we sympathize much more with the stamp idea.

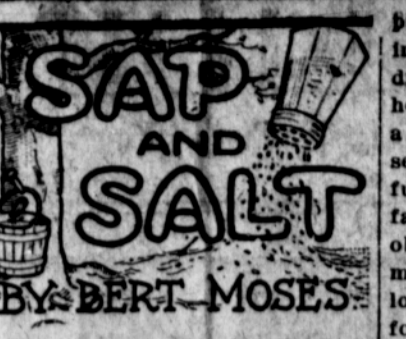
The stamp is universal enough in its appeal, to please those who especially desire that Wilson be universally remembered. While the university might be remembered by none except those within its immediate sphere of influence. And it would very likely be another starveling college, when we have enough of that sort.

Better still, gather the funds for a school that would be adequately supported by them, as an institution within a university already existing.

A university, at best, has a very hard time to keep up with the demands made upon it. And fine as the inspirations in the name of Wilson would be, we doubt if they would be strong enough to get a great university going. And we have enough meager ones.

And after all, what is a memorial, unless the memorial itself is a thing worth while in itself.

Wilson, like every other man, great or small, is best remembered "by what he has done."



BY BERT MOSES

The absence of advertising is an infallible sign of a dead town.

An ideal business is one that can make headway with a minimum amount of lying.

Faith is a great thing, but too much of it has "broke" many a man in Wall Street.

Pedigree has its advantages, but the inheritance of money beats it by several blocks.

Nothing of its size on record equals a boll when it comes to assembling pain in small space.

It seems more and more evident that the only way to stop bootlegging is to take the profits out of it.

Hez Heck says: "Nobody so fur has married a second time to get even and made a success of it."

TOM SIMS SAYS

What you know won't hurt you. It's what you only think you know that does the damage.

News from Great Britain. She wants the cotton market. Our boll weevils should be indicted for helping her.

Things quieted down in Washington one day recently long enough for them to hear the regular noises.

Sad thing about being a rich man's son is the world doesn't get much chance to teach you any sense.

The big towns have broadcasting stations. But the small towns have their party line telephones.

The nice thing about fall is the weather is entirely too pleasant to cuss the government much. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — About one-fourth of all the country's children fall in their first year in school.

This is far too large a proportion. The effect on a child's mind of failure, on the very threshold of life, is deplorable.

Naturally he loses confidence in himself. As long as he lives he is likely to suffer from the failure complex.

The figures and reasoning are those of the District of Columbia federation of the national Parent - Teachers' Association. The federation has started a movement, which it plans to make countrywide, toward preventing so many first-year-in-school failures, for it maintains that they are easily preventable in the great majority of cases.

There must be some reason, the federation argued, why so many more children fall in their first year than in any subsequent school year.

The federation undertook to discover this reason. It dismissed the idea that the first

year's studies are relatively too difficult, generally speaking.

It made due allowance for physical deficiencies, but after all, this allowance has to be made for older children, too, throughout the entire school period.

Finally the federation reached the conclusion that the trouble lies in the entrance of a great many children, perhaps most of them, into school without mental preparation for a school's discipline or any understanding of education's purposes.

The federation sees also the necessity for some preliminary physical training, to adapt the child to a change in habits and surroundings.

SENATORS HAVE BEST INFIELD SAYS FARRELL

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(U. P.)—That's the greatest infield I ever saw. Billy Evans, the veteran American League umpire, said recently referring to the Washington infield.

This is quite a compliment in twenty years of intimate association with big league baseball, Evans has worked with that famous Philadelphia Athletic combination—Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis and he saw in many games the equally famous Chicago Cub combination—Steinfeld, Tinker, Evers and Chance.

Compared individually, the Washington and Pittsburgh infields are fairly evenly matched but was a working combination, the Senators are vastly superior.

Veteran critics say that there never has been a faster double play combination at second base than Peck and Buck Harris and Joe Judge is no slouch starting plays from first base.

There is no weakness in the Washington infield defense but the Pirates are not as strong at first base as they might be. The Pirate infield is much the stronger of the offense but high batting averages are not as much to be desired as the ability to drive in runs in a pinch.

American League batters say that it is almost impossible to get a hit through the Washington infield not only because the fielding is so mechanically perfect but because Peck, Harris and Judge play batters and set themselves in the alley for batters.

National League batters will tell you that it is next to impossible to hit safely past or through Pie Traynor and Glenn Wright. They are both big rangy fellows with fine hands good arms and perfect fielding skill.

The right side of the infield, however, is not so invulnerable with Moore on second and Grantham on first. It must be remembered in this connection that place hitting is not a lost art on the Washington ball club and that some of the best hit and run plays in the major leagues are among the Senators.

In the series against the New

York Giants, which practically clinched the National League pennant, the Pirates showed a glaring weakness in balls hit to first base. Grantham acted like he didn't know what to do and the pitcher and the second baseman were slow in covering the base when Grantham had to come in. Unless this weakness is corrected it might prove fatal because the best batters on the Washington team are right field hitters.

Joe Judge is a much better first baseman than Charley Grantham, who has made a game effort to play a position unfamiliar to him. Grantham is a better hitter but Judge is one of the best hit and run batters in the major leagues.

There is no doubt that Buck Harris is a better second baseman than Eddie Moore, who will cover the bag for the Pirates. Harris is the best second baseman in the American League and perhaps in the major leagues. He doesn't hit as much as Moore but he is just as good in a pinch, as will be recalled from the 1924 world's series.

Peck is a smarter shortstop than young Glenn Wright but in mechanical fielding skill there is little to choose between them. Peck hasn't the range that Wright has but he makes up for it with a brain that tells him where to play batters.

Pie Traynor is a better hitter and a better fielder than Oscar Bluege but the young Washington third baseman is a vastly improved player. He can't come in as fast and he can't throw with Traynor but he is anything but a weak player and he gets a lot of help from Peck.

As was said before, the Pirate infield is stronger with a punch, if batting averages mean anything, but Peck, Harris and Judge are three of the most dangerous men in baseball in a pinch and they may knock in just as many runs as the Pittsburgh sluggers.

A lot of drives that went for safeties in the National League will be knocked down or converted into double plays by the Senators and those 300 batting averages may not count for so much in the series.

The "money player" factor is also to be considered. Having been through one hectic series, the Senators ought to be much more steady than the younger

and less experienced Pirates. One little wobble in a pinch, one moment of hesitation in a tight place may decide the series and the Pirates are much more liable to blow up than the Senators.

As an effective combination, the Washington infield has a marked advantage over the Pirates.

Marshfield—Coos Veneer & Box Company starts second shift, with 50 men.

Small saddles for boys and girls to ride to school on, cheap, \$9.00 and up. See to your plows and harrows, to be ready for the first rain. Posts and fencing. I have a few White Sewing Machines left over. Will close them out for \$65.00 each, at

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Fruit-Ola-Nut Bread

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Comes a Time in the Lives of All Parents

A cartoon illustration depicting a man in a military-style uniform, complete with a cap and a sash, pointing his finger towards a group of people. The man is speaking, and his words are captured in a large speech bubble that reads: "DOG GONE IT, FOLKS! - I CAN'T BE TIED TO YOUR APRON STRINGS FOREVER - I GOTTA ANNE FREEDOM GOSH! - I'M GROWN UP NOW AN' IT'S TIME I WAS STRIKIN' OUT FOR MYSELF - YOU FOLKS IS HANSTRINGIN' MY PROGRESS". The people he is pointing at include a man with a mustache, a woman, and another man. There are question marks floating around them, suggesting confusion or skepticism. The man in uniform is also holding a small flag that says "AIR SERVICE".

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If you need anything in the printing line, just Phone No. 39 and we will either duplicate your previous order or our representative will call for your new copy.

Our facilities enable us to handle a rush printing order but we advise ordering early, so that the most careful work can be accomplished.

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