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THE WAY OF THE WORLD
By GROVE PATTERSON

NEW BORDERS OR NO BORDERS

War can establish lines but it cannot hold them. Common interests, especially common ideals and enthusiasms, runs over borders and makes new ones. German communists present a commander-in-chief of the Russian army with a saber. And nothing pushes down international walls faster than fanaticism.

AS TO MILK

History is sometimes de-bunked. Our fondest beliefs and traditions are sometimes proved false by the cold light of investigation and analysis. So with our opinions about some other things. Who has not been taught to believe that milk is the one perfect food? Comes now a chemist of note, Dr. W. E. Krause, who says there is no iron in milk. Animals given milk exclusively have anemia.

More and more one is forced to the conclusion that the only way to live is to eat everything that is edible. But remember that the stomach is a small organ.

INNATES

A middle western state reports over 30,000 persons in state institutions. That's probably a fair average for a large number of states. Ten thousand and more are in prisons and the rest in hospitals, feeble-minded institutions, schools for defectives and so on. Recent statistics say two million persons in America are so mentally

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defective they need institutional care. There are thousands more who never find their way into institutions but should. The manner of life that we roughly describe as civilization demands a heavy price.

TROLLEYS

The thrill of his first trolley ride remains with the writer even today. American cities push street cars further back. Manchester, one of the great cities of England, may scrap its car lines. In prehistoric days the ages of man passed slowly. Century followed century with little change. Now we pass from one age to the next in a generation, sometimes almost in a decade. Street cars go the way of grandfather's buggy.

SENSE COUNTS

It's not speed or the lack of speed that is important in motor driving. It's the use of common sense and the refusal to get excited. States which have no speed laws, like Michigan, show good judgment. It's not how fast you drive, but how watchfully, how carefully, how courteously. Sense is vastly more important than miles per hour.

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Portrays Iowa Senator As Rough-and-Tumble Character Who Loves Free-for-all Debate

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington. A super-slugger not necessarily a brainy fighter, in the prize ring.

Still, he is exciting to watch. Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa furnishes the finest exhibitions of pure slugfests among all the so-called progressives in congress.

He has no science. The most inexperienced spectators as the attendants carry him out feet first.

In plain terms, as an orator, debater and all-around influence on the senate floor, Brookhart can physically is a rough-and-tumble character; yet anything but a joke.

He not only is no joke to the individual he especially is in the occasional he is no joke to some unlucky non-combatant who happens to get in the way of one of his rushes.

For example, who would have thought that Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York would catch it behind the ear when the Hawkeye senator took a sock at wet sentiment the other day?

Brookhart hails from a dry state. For him to be dry is okay. But how many Governor Roosevelt's well-known views—to find the senator quaking him (Franklin D.) as a dry too?

Brookhart is reckless that way.

The Iowa's next big fight—soon to be staged—will be to put a farm demerol clause into the tariff bill.

As if it will not be a mean enough rumput without dragging that issue again! The instant Brookhart starts it, the referee, and all hands who like nice, clean fighting, will jump on him and try to smother him, if they can.

Which probably will make it worse than ever. He loves a free-for-all.

He also has a knockout in each fist, but he wastes none of them. Every time he strikes, he lands, instead of flailing the atmosphere eight or nine times out of ten like the fighting lowan. Meanwhile he sees to it that his opponent never hits him.

Brookhart has no notion of self-defense. He requires none; his skill is too hard to fracture, and the rest of him seems to be made of vulcanized India rubber.

Smitten, he never knows it; hence, always is ready to stop a dozen haymakers, for a chance to plant one where it will do the most good.

The lowan is no safe person for an even much cleverer man to swap punches with.

He may get in his deadly work only once in the course of a prolonged entertainment—but once is enough. Possibly the victim of his handwork already has piled up a score running it six or eight times; what good does that do him?

SEN. SMITH BROOKHART OF IOWA

tor can tell in a minute that he lacks the headpiece of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, for instance, the champion of the whole progressive outfit.

Plenty of senators, progressive and otherwise, can run circles all around the lowan—for points.

However, Brookhart certainly does waste in and fight.

When the gong sounds, the Hawkeye senator bounces from his corner as if he were on springs, already letting loose a perfect hurricane of hooks, jabs, swings, uppercuts and miscellaneous wallops even as he flies through the air.

Naturally any experienced antagonist, seeing him coming, gets out of the way, frequently side-swiping the lowan as he hurries by.

Much Brookhart cares for that? He can "take it," too.

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"Within our means? I should say so."—The Mayor had just laid the

not! We may be poor, but we're not as badly off as all that."—Montreal Star.

A salesman sold an elderly negro farmer a tractor. Some time after the machine was delivered, the salesman called on his customer for pay.

"Can you pay me for that tractor, Uncle Jim?" he asked.

"Pay for de tractor?" he asked in astonishment. "Why, man, you done tole me dat in free weeks de tractor would pay fo' himself."—Canning Trade.

"So you got a big fine for smashing up some one's car? I thought you said you had a friend at court who would fix things for you?"

"Just my luck. He was the fellow I ran into."—Judge.

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ON
Saturday, September 21, 1929

AND
Saturday, September 28, 1929

and at any other time previous to the regular election of Monday, October 7, 1929, when a qualified voter shall request registration.

Saturday, October 5th, is hereby designated the date on which any objections may be filed to any registrations appearing upon the books.

WM. STORY
Village Clerk.