Today

The President and Firpo.
We Learned Something.
Kemal Might Study Spain.
Nothing for Nothing.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Mr. Firpo, prize fighter from the Argentine, called at the White House and shook hands with President Calvin Coolidge.

The president will be interested to know that Rev. Canon Chase of New York is in Washington, demanding Firpo's deportation.

The story is short. Firpo arrived here with a young woman. Both were taken to Ellis Island. The young woman was deported, Firpo allowed to enter. His fight with Wills will draw a million dollars, and give him a quarter of a million.

President Coolidge might address the immigration authorities as follows:

"How did you figure it out when the prize fighter and the young woman arrived that she was guilty and must be sent away, while he was innocent and might come in? If she was guilty, he couldn't be innocent. If he was not guilty, she was innocent.

"Send for her, bring her back at government expense, or send him where you sent her?"

Such a message from the president would seem sound to all but the prize fight gentlemen.

In a symposium discussing the war, and what the world gained from it, the ex-kaiser says: "What did the world gain, nothing. It lost everything."

That is true of the kaiser, not of the world.

The world learned once more that war is bad for everybody engaged in it. The world gained knowledge in that war, and that's enough to offset the $250,000,000,000 that the war cost.

The Jewish news agency reports that alien Jews are expelled from Turkey, with one year's grace. If Kemal Pasha will read the history of Portugal and Spain and learn what happened to the prosperity, trade and some other things in those countries after the Jews were forced out, he might change his mind about the expelling program. The ablest Jews went from Spain to Holland. Holland went up, Spain went down.

Charles Fox offers to the United States government an engine that "consumes no gas or other fuel and runs forever."

The inventor says: "You just start her up and let her flicker," and he thinks it will bring millions. It won't bring a cent. A power wiser than Charles Fox, wiser even than Calvin Coolidge, won't allow us to get "something for nothing." That would be bad for us. Therefore, there is no perpetual motion, nothing worth having, for which we don't give effort and value in return.

The judge in the Loeb-Leopold case, wisely, allows the defense to prove the mental condition of the murderers as a mitgating circumstance. We are, what our minds are. And our minds are made, first, of heredity, and second of environment.

It is just to consider the mental condition of boys, allowed to be drunk at 15 years of age, allowed for lack of supervision to read the vilest books, and form the vilest of habits.

If you deliberately train an animal to kill, you do not blame it for killing. That, however, does not prevent hanging the killer, if law orders and public welfare demands it.

Jean Jaures, socialist teacher and leader, murdered 10 years ago at the beginning of the war, will be buried in the Pantheon with the other great men of France. He deserves that burial, but probably wouldn't have it except for the fact that Herriot, now prime minister of France, happens to be a socialist.

Jaures was a great Frenchman. His address to the school teachers of France, "Teach children to read intelligently and all knowledge is theirs," is one of the best addresses on education.

Valentine Chirol, lecturing for the Institute of Politics at Williams college warns the west, which means America, and western Europe, that a war with the east is coming.

The insolence of Turkey, crushed, beaten, supposed to be kicked out of Europe, after the armistice, now deliberately hostile, are insulting all foreigners, should be a warning to us.

Trouble with the east will come, but it need not be serious trouble for the United States. Submarines and flying machines, if our government will supply them in sufficient numbers, will take care of this continent. We have an ocean on each side, people to the north and south that will not bother us while we do not bother them. Treat the east fairly, firmly, keeping ourselves able to blow them to pieces if they come here, and if necessary to devastate their homelands in reply to attack, and we need not worry.

Mary A. Mayginnis of Detroit, 69, marries Edward Cochran, 23. The world is amazed; part of it is horrified.

Why should it be horrified?

If a man of 69 marries a girl of 23, nobody is horrified. Yet a very old man marrying a very young woman is worse than a young man marrying an old woman.

Plato, one of the greatest philosophers, believed that old women, with their young children off their hands—assuming, let us hope, that their husbands were dead—should look after young men and keep them out of mischief.

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What Is Neuritis?

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves that produces sharp, darting pain way similar to that of rheumatism. In fact, the desease is often mistaken for rheumatism and treated as such, with the result that the sufferer gets no lasting benifit.

Neuritis is usually brought on by colds, injuries, bruises, nervous exhaustion, malarial poisining or infectious diseases. The pain may be confined to one spot or it may move from place to place. Sometime it is accompanied by soreness in the muscles, numbness in the hands or feet, lame back, stiff joints, eye strain or severe headaches

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RUG CLEANERS IN NEW QUARTERS

The Omaha Rug Cleaners, 5116 Military avenue, have met with much success during the last year due to the quality of their workmanship and the service rendered. The firm was formerly located at Forty-fifth and Dodge streets but was forced to move from this location to larger quarters.

The firm has purchased a building at its new location and has installed modern and efficient machinery for conducting its business. A complete service is rendered in the cleaning of rugs. The firm specializes in renovating and repairing work.

A special price is being made for the next 20 days on the renovating of 8-3x10-6 and 9x12 rugs.

RADIO

Program for August 4.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
By Associated Press.
(Silent Night Chicago)

WGR, Buffalo, (319), 4:30-5:30, music; 6:30, news; 7-9, concert; 9:30, dance.
WLW, Cincinnati, (423), 7, grand opera.
WSAI, Cincinnati, (309), 9, music.
WHK, Cleveland, (283), 4:30, music, baseball news.
WTAM, Cleveland, (390), 5, concert, baseball; 7, concert.
WFAA, Dallas News, (476), 8:30-9:30, old fiddlers.
WOC, Davenport, (484), 8, musical; 10, musical.
WWJ, Detroit News, (517), 6, band; 8:30, News orchestra.
WCX, Detroit Free Press, (517), 5, concert; 7:30, opera "Rigoletto."
WHO, Des Moines, (526), 7:30-9, musical.
WTAS, Elgin, (286), 7:15, organ; 7:20-11, entertainment.
KFKX, Hastings, (341), 9:30, dance.
WOS, Jefferson City, (440.9), 8, band, pianist.
WDAF, Kansas City Star, (411), 3:30-4:30, trio; 5, Boy Scouts; 6-7, School of the Air.
WHB, Kansas City, (411), 7-8, address, music.
KFI, Los Angeles, (469), 10, dance; 11, concert; 12, dance.
WEAF, New York (492), 2-3, solos, music, Marine band.
WBBR, New York (273), 6, tenor; 6:15, news; 6:45, tenor.
WHN, New York (356), 1-9 p. m., talk, music, orchestras, solos; 10-12, Bohemian show.
WOR, Newark (405), 6:30-9 p. m., talks, Monday Nighters.
KGO, Oakland (312), 10, educational.
WOO, Philadelphia (369), 5:30, orchestra; 6, talk; 7:30 orchestra 8:30, dance.
WFI, Philadelphia (509), 4, talk; 4:30, orchestra.
WDAR, Philadelphia (395), 5:30, talk; 6, orchestra; 7:30, concert; 8, dance.
WIP, Philadelphia (509), 4:05, dance; 5, talk.
KGW, Portland (492), 10, musical.
WCAE, Pittsburgh (462), 4:30, concert; 6, ukulele lesson; 7:30, orchestra; 9, entertainment.
KPO, San Francisco (423), 9-1 a. m., musical, orchestra, band.
WGY, Schenectady (380), 6:45, musical.
KFOA, Seattle (455), 1:30, dance.
WHAZ, Troy (380), 8, orchestra, soloists, reader.
WCBD, Zion (345), 7, musical.
KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 12:30, Farmer Dinner concert; silent night.

Adele Garrison
"My Husband's Love"

Are Mrs. Marks and Mollie Up to Some "Wise" Stunt?

Despite my suspicions concerning Mrs. Marks, the sound of her distressed sobbing appealed to my sympathies. Evidently she was thoroughly terrorized by her husband's warning, but there was nothing I could do for her even if I had wished to aid her, and in another minute the cessation of her low wails, and the sound of her high heels tapping determinedly across the floor, told me that she was bent upon action instead of useless weeping.

I seized the chance to tiptoe to the door, unlock it and pull it ajar. The latter movement I made with an extra bit of noise, that she might think I had just entered the kitchen.

She patently was paying no attention to anything outside her own room, however, for the next thing I heard was her voice calling a telephone number. There was something in her low but excited tones that made me listen intently, and I was not surprised when she had received her number to hear her say breathlessly:

"That you, Mollie?"

She did not wait for a reply, but rushed on as if she had not a second to spare.

"Thank the stars I'm in time! I was afraid you'd gone. Listen here, kid, Petey's on. What's that?"—evidently some startled ejaculation had come over the wire—"Yep, to me and you both, so for the love of Mike, be careful! What's that?—watch the usual place? You bet, dearie.

"I'll Tip Her Off."

"I'll be right on the job unless Petey comes back—you know," she continued. I can't stay here, then, but you've got that key, haven't you? Well, use it if you have to! I'll tip her off to look out. What's that? Oh! Yes, that's a good stunt, but look out you don't get pinched. Gee, but I'm worried. I shan't sleep a wink till you're safe back again. Good-bye and good luck."

The receiver clicked upon the hook, and when I heard rapid movements around the apartment, I deduced that my neighbor was donning more conventional attire than the blue kimono and high-heeled slippers without stockings which are usually in evidence when one knocks at her door. Mechanically I went on with the preparation of the tea I had promised Lillian, and had but just placed the steaming pot upon the tray when my neighbor's door opened and her high heels came pattering down the hall, coming to a sudden stop at my open door.

"Oh!" in patent astonishment. "Are you back? I didn't hear you come in. What's the big idea? Didn't your gentlemen friend feed you enough that you're making tea?"

"Mrs. Underwood Wants You!"

That she was not too excited to be willing to pause for some reference on my part to Harry Underwood, whose good looks and courtly manners had so fascinated her, I saw very plainly and knew also that any reticence on my part would be construed by her ridiculously enough as jealous reluctance to talk of my "gentleman friend." But I told myself with a wry little smile, that I would rather incur her cynical disapproval than descend to jesting with her.

"I am taking some tea to Mrs. Underwood," I said, putting as much cordiality in my tones as I could manage."

"Oh! Is she sick?" There was quick dismay in her tones, something more than the solicitude which I knew she ordinarily would feel for Lillian, whom she greatly admires.

"No," I replied, "but she is extremely tired, and there is nothing that so refreshes her as a cup of tea."

"I'll tell the world you said a mouthful there!" Mrs. Marks rejoined, and then with a sidelong glance at me, said naively: "Let me take it in to her. I want to ask her something while she's all by herself, and it will save you the trip."

"Surely, if you wish," I returned, surrendering the tea tray to her and going back into my kitchen with an odd, resentful little feeling against both my neighbor and Lillian, for which I scored myself fiercely. But I felt childishly like an outsider in my own home as I sat in the tiny kitchen waitng for the termnaton of the conference—it appeared nothing less—in the front room.

At last I heard our living room door open, and my neighbor came rapidly down the hall. She was breathing rapidly and her face was flushed with excitement as she paused at the door.

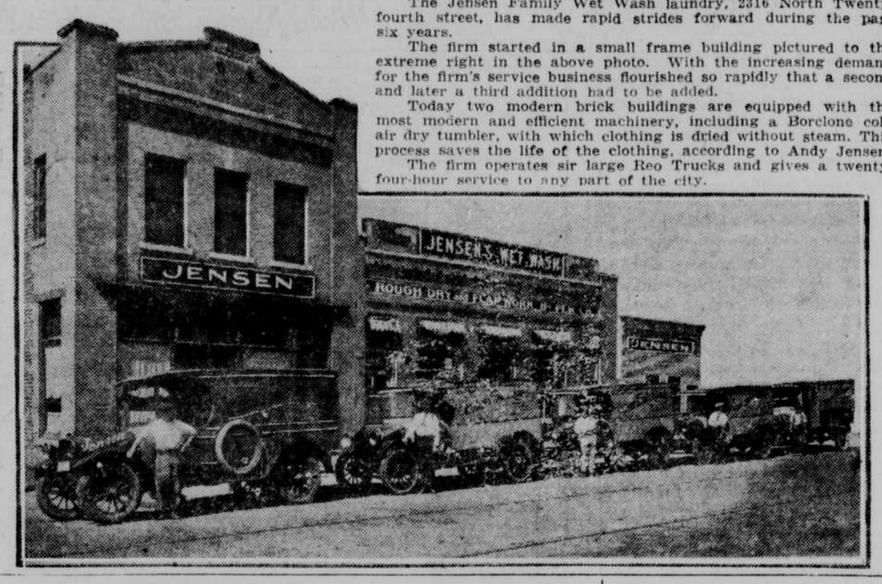
"Mrs. Underwood wants to see you right away," she said, and without waiting even to hear my answer she rushed on to her own apartment as if her life depended upon her haste.

WOAW Program

Monday, August 4.

6 P. M.—Popular half hour.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal orchestra of Brandeis store restaurants.
9 P. M.—Dance program by Bob Lee's Imperial Jazz band.

Laundry Makes Rapid Strides in Six Years



The Jensen Family Wet Wash laundry, 2316 North Twenty-fourth street, has made rapid strides forward during the past six years.

The firm started in a small frame building pictured to the extreme right in the above photo. With the increasing demand for the firm's service business flourished so rapidly that a second and later a third addition had to be added.

Today two modern brick buildings are equipped with the most modern and efficient machinery, including a Borclone cold air dry tumbler, with which clothing is dried without steam. This process saves the life of the clothing, according to Andy Jensen.

The firm operates sir large Reo Trucks and gives a twenty-four-hour service to any part of the city.

Rains Cause Big Re-Roofing Boom

The Northwest Ready Roofing company, 3122 Leavenworth street, has been exceptionally busy this season reroofing residences in Omaha and vicinity. There has been a large demand for roofing material said Mr. Thompsen, manager of the firm. This demand has been brought on by the hard driving rains that have been besieging Omaha this spring and summer.

Asphalt ready roofing has been in much demand due to its fire resisting qualities and the fact that it can be had in many different designs and colors, said Mr. Thompsen.

The home pictured above was recently reroofed with the firm's Northwest Diamond Point Roofing, this design and material is claimed to be the most durable, best looking and most moderate in price.

The Northwest Ready Roofing company has laid over 10,000 roofs in Omaha, a record that speaks well of its ability. Roofs laid by the firm are guaranteed for 10 years.

OIL GAS BURNER ON EXHIBITION

Many dwelling houses are being erected in Omaha, many of which are located on the north side. Owners are having furnaces installed.

An attractive exhibit may be seen at 3108 North Sixteenth street, where Mr. Becker is demonstrating the Oliver Oil Gas burner in combination with the Overdraft furnace of the Howard Stove and Furnace company.

Mr. Becker says that his oil burner works to its highest efficiency when installed in the Overdraft furnace, and that the burner in operation makes a strong appeal to home owners who are bent upon abandoning coal and preparing to burn oil for the coming winter.

TIRES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

If you have a baby carriage, a coaster wagon, or a scooter on which the solid rubber tires are worn out the Nebraska Motorcycle & Bicycle Co. at 1512 Howard street can easily outfit it with new tires in a few minutes, generally while you wait, says James Van Avery.

The firm has installed new equipment which enables them to do this kind of work at reasonable prices.

The tires installed by this concern are of the highest quality and will in most cases far outlast the original tires that were on the vehicle when it was first purchased.

PARKS SELLS BY SAMPLE BOOKS

Due to wholesale discount allowed on all purchases of wallpaper, the Fred Parks Paint store, 4708 South Twenty-fourth street, is enjoying a large volume of business this season.

By allowing a wholesale discount the purchaser is able to obtain a better grade of wallpaper than he would purchase otherwise, explained Mr. Parks, who has adopted a novel method of displaying sample wallpaper. The firm calls at the customer's house with samples and in this way the entire family is given the chance to select patterns.

The firm also has a few wallpaper sample books that can be had free of charge by writing the above address.

BOTH EYES MUST FOCUS TOGETHER

As we have two eyes, so we see two impressions of every object upon which we gaze, but these two impressions are merged or focused together, so that we apparently see only one object, but with each eye looking at the object from a somewhat different aspect, the impression is much more general and comprehensive than if observed by only one eye, says Dr. Mendenhall.

Sometimes the ocular muscles do not work harmoniously together in focusing the two eyes upon one object, under which circumstances the intuitive muscular and nervous struggle for the proper adjustment often produces tired eyes and headaches.

Dr. Mendenhall is proprietor of the Mendenhall Optical company, 2502 North Twenty-fourth street.

Equally delicate considerations restrain all parties from a platform utterance on bobbed hair and prohibition.—Cleveland Times.

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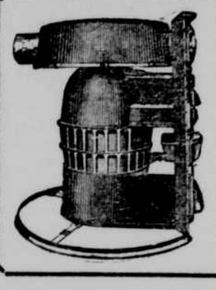

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