

No First Rank Men Mentioned for Presidency

Near Adequates on Horizon Cited by Sullivan While Noting Great Change in Nation's Ideals.

(Continued From Page One.)
 tolerance; if to McAdoo's impetuous energy—the qualities that make him an engaging "go-getter"—if to that you add Underwood's sure-footed steadiness; if to Cox's rare efficiency and plugging tenacity in pursuit of his purposes you could add Justice John H. Clarke's education and elevation of taste!

Ford's Sort of Genius.
 Among all the men mentioned for the presidency, probably the one who comes closest to having a title to the term "genius" is Henry Ford. But he is a restricted kind of genius, and not statesmanlike, but is probably the opposite of political or statesmanlike. Ford is a mechanical genius, but is a mechanical genius what the world longs for and needs? Ford is a genius of organization, but may be the thing that makes the world restless and rebellious is precisely the restraint of too much organization.

Ford, probably without knowing it or meaning it, is largely the German superman type. It is a type that has entirely benevolent intentions toward the world, but intentions that flow from a self-assumed position on high. Those German superman alphas intended to organize the world thoroughly for the world's good, but they always thought of the world's good as identical with their own good. They fancied themselves as directing things from above. They pictured the world organized into compact marching regiments, but they never pictured themselves among the marchers. Always they thought of themselves as officers at the top bawling out orders to the marching puppets.

Ford might readily organize America as the Fordist factory is organized, with each of us getting good wages, good housing and plenty to eat and wear, but always with the sense of doing what we were "told, a sense of submerged individuality. The ideal of Ford's genius might make America a hive, a compact industrial organization which looks like a democracy but is really a rather rigid kind of autocracy. Ford's conception of things might leave no room for the common man's impulse to lay off and go fishing once in a while.

Factional Platforms.
 And yet, unhappily, it is just Ford's sort of thing that America seems to think it wants. A person of deep understanding might say it is not really this that the world needs. Between what the country, in its deeper heart, actually wants and needs and, on the other hand, what it thinks it wants and what it clamors for—between those two there may be a world of difference.

But any survey of the actual things that groups and factions are fighting for would reveal them as the kind of economic advantages, of material objects, that Ford's genius for business organization and factory production seems to promise.

A political philosopher who, the other day, undertook to set down a list of the factions, blocs and what not which seem to have power in America today, together with their purposes, arrived at something like this:
 The farm bloc. Platform: We want higher prices for our stuff.
 The labor unions. Platform: We want higher wages and shorter hours.
 The "wets." Platform: We want our booze.
 The manufacturing east. Platform: We want protection.
 The agricultural west. Platform: We want lower freight rates.
 The coal consumers. Platform: We want cheaper coal.
 The shipping interests. Platform: We want a subsidy.
 The democratic party. Platform: We want the offices.
 The republican party. Platform: We want to keep the offices.
 The force of this little irony might

be increased by an allusion to the part played in present American politics by the Ku Klux Klan, which, while not selfish in the economic sense, is hardly an influence toward making our national spirit more generous or more tolerant.

No Idealism or Imagination.
 The meaning intended to be conveyed by the person who compiled this little irony was that American politics at the moment is chiefly a case of "we want ours," of wanting something. And the remoter meaning, intended to be hinted, was that we won't be happy, and that American politics won't be as elevating as it might be, until some leader comes along with enough personality and enough idealism to sweep all this sort of thing away with a gesture like a cleansing wind.

When you think in terms like this it is inevitably the league of nations that comes to mind, not necessarily the literal league of nations, but some altruistic gesture on the part of America looking toward healing the world and toward generous international co-operation for those purposes of peace which are in everybody's heart.

The possibility of some leader arising able to electrify America with some such appeal as this is always ready in the minds of the politicians who, lacking the imagination for bigger things, make capital out of the pettier issues.
 Whenever politicians gather and have leisure for an easy-running flow of talk one of the things they most frequently discuss is, What would happen if by some whim of fate Woodrow Wilson should suddenly be restored to the health and vigor he had in, let us say, 1917, and should set out to work America once more into the state of exalted emotion he once had in it? The possibility of America starting off on "a spiritual jamboree," as his pictureque ally call it, about helping the world is always in the heads of those who most fear it.

And among the most frank and honest partisans of a policy of isolationism are national self-interesters there is always the apprehension that almost any day they may have to run to cover.
Postwar Days of '60s Cited.
 And yet if we are to deal in political realities, as distinct from political ideals or political prejudices or political hopes, it must be said that the chance is remote of America doing anything soon in the direction of international disinterestedness. The people who believe we should do something are national self-interesters, and they are the salt of the land. They include college communities and what the politicians call "church folks." But in the absence of leadership they make but little progress. It must be accepted as almost a political axiom that it is going to be easier, so far as the masses of the people are concerned, to stir up suspicion and fear of Europe than to stir them to zeal for helpfulness.

It may be that we are in a definite postwar cycle of a kind that frequently follows wars. A year or so ago an old New York journalist, James L. Ford, wrote a book of recollections. In it he said that following the civil war America went through three distinct phases. The first was one of selfishness, of greed, of speculation, of fortunes made by gamblers, of excitement and crime.

This was the period when certain conspicuous speculators like Jay Gould and Fisk made their fortunes and enlisted public administration and public desire to emulate them. This was followed by a second period of some years marked by intense depression—depression both in the business and economic sense, and also in the spiritual and moral sense. Finally, about 19 years after the civil war, there arose the third phase, which was idealistic to the extent of being egoistic. The conspicuous marks of this last phase were the appearance of evangelists like Moody and Sankey, and high places in the public attention given to clergymen like Henry Ward Beecher and Talmage.

There may possibly be comfort in the analogy between this cycle after the civil war and what we are now going through.

Two hundred and twenty-nine residents of Germany are drawing regular pensions from the United States government. The amount paid in 1922 was \$87,522.

Music Everywhere Sign of Health, Says Musician

Jack Bauer, Noted Composer, Lauds Omaha's Efforts—Jazz Going Better Melody Here.



Jack Bauer

The great panacea of the world is music, according to Jack Bauer, at the Orpheum this week, as tenor in Mme. Dore's "Operalogue." He believes that as music enters the hearts of men so will thoughts of strife and war disappear.
 "You remember that someone has said music has charms to soothe." Mr. Bauer said yesterday afternoon. "Let us promote music in the homes, schools and everywhere where people meet. The noonday luncheon clubs are taking up community singing. There is music in the air everywhere and I think it is a hopeful sign."
 Mr. Bauer believes that the music memory contest recently held in the public schools was a step in the right direction. He said it promoted a lasting interest in good music. He has no quarrel with the writers and singers of jazz. He believes jazz will pass out soon. He wants to be known as an advocate of better music and he has achieved something as a composer of ballads.
 Last year he won the first prize of \$1,000, offered by the Beaux Arts society of New York, for the most original title, lyrics and music submitted during the year. "Faithful and True" is the name of his prize-winning waltz song, with the theme of mother love. "Just to Call You Mine," and "How Beautiful the World Seems to Me," are among its published compositions.
 Mr. Bauer was a member of the San Carlo Opera company. He is on the program at the Orpheum this week as Sig. Pompeo Tomasini.

Alleged Fremont Thieves Traced by Peculiar Auto
 Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
 Fremont, Neb., April 14.—Kurt Laubrecht, 24, of Prosser, and Max Koett of Kenosaw, have been arrested in Lincoln as the thieves, who raided the chicken yards of Art Sweet and Earl Brugh. It is claimed the men drove a car of peculiar design that has been identified as the one that stopped in front of Brugh's house.

Arbor Day Observance Will Be Held April 23
 Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
 Lincoln, April 14.—As April 22 falls on Sunday this year, Governor Bryan has designated Monday, April 23, as the time for general observance of Arbor day, an institution of Nebraska origin and which is now national in its scope. The governor issued a proclamation Saturday calling for observance of Arbor day by the planting of trees and appropriate exercises.

Teumseh Youth Killed by Light Electric Shock
 Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
 Teumseh, Neb., April 14.—Elmer Collman, 19, was instantly killed here when he came in contact with an electric appliance carrying but 110 volts. He was employed in the Rurg electric station and was engaged in repairing a radiator of a car and accidentally took hold of the charged metal. Physicians announced that Collman came to his death due to a valvular heart trouble.

Rain in North Nebraska.
 Norfolk, Neb., April 14.—Nearly half an inch of rain fell in all parts of north Nebraska and southern South Dakota downy considerable good to growing fall sown grain and pastures.

Stand Taken by Church for Religious Freedom

(Continued From Page One.)
 future of the school we feel lies, however, not in its suppression, nor in its opportunity and the extension of its usefulness by making it a church school with its weekday sessions for intensive instruction and for expression, and its Sunday session in which the major stress shall lie, not as so often now upon filling the mind, as in training in the worship of God in and through Jesus Christ. We would go on record as pointing this way as a path to a future of great usefulness in which the Sunday school renewed, revived, reformed, shall be an ever-growing power in the church.

Co-Operation Is Urged.
 "2. Shall leaders maintain a policy of isolation from other communions? That we cooperate to the fullest degree that local conditions make feasible with the international council of religious education, and that our national officials be requested to cooperate insofar as possible.
 We would recommend that effort should be made for the fifth annual conference of diocesan educational leaders to meet subsequent to the meeting of the Religious Education association, and, if practical, in the same place; but if not, then after sufficient interval so that members may attend both. Further, that the executive secretary be asked to appoint a committee of five who are members of this group and also of the Religious Education association to attend the meetings of the association and make an adequate report of them to the conference of 1924.

Free-Thinking Unhindered.
 "3. Shall leaders aid the movement of unbacking our thinking on religion? We recognize with gratitude the spontaneous turning of youth toward the church. We believe, as Dr. Gardner says, that this movement is a challenge to the church and especially to the clergy. The widespread feeling that the church restricts the mind and prevents real freedom in facing these problems is due to a confusion of thought. We need at the outset to recognize and bring the young people to recognize that the church's documents and official teachings do not hamper their spirit of honest search for truth, nor the desire to get a larger vision of it and that the narrower position which ignores the fruit of modern knowledge and the result of scientific research is not that of this church.
 "But it should be remembered that this freedom does not permit the denial of the articles of the Christian faith as contained in the Apostles' Creed. It should further be remembered that it is the duty and privilege of every Christian to understand and

interpret these articles in the light of modern knowledge.
For Freedom in Truth.
 "The appeal for men and women who can and will teach our church youth the meaning of this kind of freedom, both by the spoken and written word, is one to which immediate heed should be given. The freedom for which this church stands is freedom in the truth. The truth as this church hath received the same from her Master can always be vindicated to sober sense and the conscience of sincere searchers for truth. We particularly commend the appeal of the address that teachers and preachers should make every effort to reveal to youth the church as she really is, as a place where men and women are encouraged to think freely and are never shackled in their thinking, so long as they are sincere seekers after God, and so order their lives as those who must be about their Master's business."

Dr. Gardner will speak Sunday morning at All Saints' church on "The Youth Movement in the Church." Points in the resolutions adopted Saturday will be discussed by Dr. Gardner.
 The conference will close Monday.

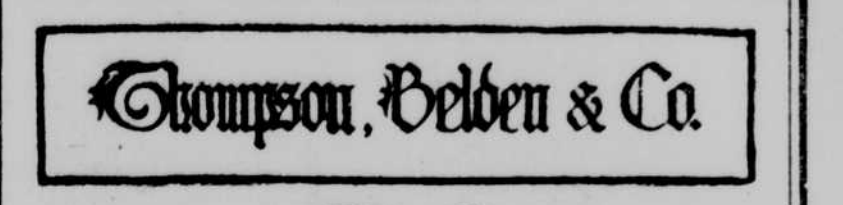
Church Leaders Will Preach in Two States

National leaders of the Episcopal church will preach in various churches today. The assignments follow: St. Paul church, Council Bluffs, Rev. Homer W. Starr of Charleston, S. C.; Trinity, Denison, Ia., Rev. Charles H. Brady of Denver; St. John, Vail, Ia., Rev. John W. Suter, jr., of Boston; St. Luke, Des Moines, Rev. Gardner L. Tucker of Houma, La.; Trinity, Iowa City, Ia., Rev. Paul Mison, secretary for colleges and universities, national department of education; St. Mary, Nebraska City, Very Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, executive secretary, field department; Holy Trinity, Lincoln, Very Rev. Victor Hoag of Salina, Kan.; St. Luke, Plattsmouth, Rev. A. R. Berkeley of New Orleans; Holy Trinity, Schuyler, Rev. Malcolm De P. Maynard of Bellefonte, Pa.
 These will preach in Omaha: All Saints, Rev. William E. Gardner, secretary, national department; Good Shepherd, Very Rev. H. W. Diller of Pottsville, Pa.; St. Andrew, Rev. Gabriel Farrell of Newark, N. J.; St. Barnabas, Rev. Charles S. Lewis of Trenton, N. J.; St. Martin, Rev. R. N. Meade of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Trinity, Rev. G. P. T. Sargent of Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Rev. William L. DeVries, chancellor of the national cathedral at Washington, D. C., will deliver a sermon at All Saints church tonight.

Chiropractic Has Restored Many

Dr. Burhorn's Offices Said to Be Best Equipped in West.
 Official records show that Chiropractic has restored thousands of abandoned and hopeless cases to good health, recreating them physically, and bringing back those precious ingredients to happiness, vim, vigor and vitality.
 People should know what chiropractic means, because sometimes it may be the one remedy when every other

falls, according to Dr. Burhorn, whose chiropractic offices in the Securities building are said to be the largest and best equipped in the west.
 Any one who consults Dr. Burhorn will find him remarkably kind and sympathetic, and so thorough in his analysis and adjusting as to inspire confidence in his ability and professional knowledge at once.
School Boy Deported.
 Washington, April 14.—Secretary of Labor Davis this afternoon signed an order for deportation of Sammy Goldman, 16, school boy of Syracuse, N. Y., who was examined by physicians of the immigration service and found to be "weak-minded." The order provides that the boy be sent back to Roumania.



Wash Suits for Baby Boys
 Certainly "the best place to shop after all" for a young man from two to six years is here on our second floor. He wants comfortable little suits that can be tubbed often. Mother wants them to be good looking and made of sturdy color-fast materials. Here they are:

Spick and Span New Middy Suits Priced \$3.50
Oliver Twist Styles Are Clever as the Dickens!

Made of Palmer linen or chambray with large sailor collars like the young man above is wearing, you may choose them in tan, brown, blue, green, gray or white.
Priced \$3.50
 Engaging little suits with fat pearl buttons that keep us altogether around the middle. Made with long or short sleeves in white and colors.
Priced \$3.50

Little Boys' Hats
 Hats with turned-down brim made of brown chambray are priced 75c.
 Sailor caps, in colors to match these suits, are too swagger for words. \$1.35.
 Rah-rah hats of white pique for the littlest Baby Boy from 6 months to 2 years, are certain to be as becoming as college caps can ever be in later years. 75c.

Cold Storage for Furs
 Our vaults located in our own building assure you of quick delivery in the fall.
Rates Are 3% of Your Valuation
 It insures against fire, theft and moths. We also repair and remodel furs at reasonable prices. Let us give you an estimate.

Does Your Smile Show Clean White Teeth?

A sweet smile is an asset to any woman—and only clean, white teeth make it possible.
 Come to us for the care of your teeth. We will gladly make an examination without charge to you, and if it so happens that your teeth do need attention, we'll tell you the exact cost of the needed work.

Note These Extremely Low Prices
 \$10.00 Bridgework for \$5.00
 \$3.00 Fillings for \$1.00
 \$20 Plate for. \$10.00
 \$40 Plate for. \$20.00
 \$10 Crowns for \$5.00
 Gold Inlays as low as \$4.00
 \$30 Gold for. \$15.00
 \$150 Gold Plate for \$70.00

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Sprague Orchard & Wilhelm use Sprague service.

With a fleet of 19 trucks, continuously on the go making deliveries of furniture and furnishings, the Orchard & Wilhelm Company rely on Sprague Free Tire Service to keep tires up and going all the time.

There is a 2-ton Pierce Arrow, there are three ton-and-one-half-ton Whites and three 3-ton Whites. Also a number of Ford trucks.

"We've used Sprague Service for three years now," says Fred Walker of the Shipping Department, "and other tire services we had prior to our using Sprague could not compare with the good service we're now getting."

Other companies or individual drivers can avail themselves of Sprague Free Tire Service. This service is FREE and disregards the make of tires you use. Our men are "on the job" to change tires, bring air, patch tubes or any other service that has to do with tires. Don't waste time or money. Call Sprague (and keep smiling.)

Sprague Service is extended to Council Bluffs and vicinity by our Free Service Station in the Motor Inn Building, 8th and Broadway. For COUNCIL BLUFFS, CALL C. B. 1095.

Now! You can buy Sprague Tires on an easy purchase plan.
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Brand New GUARANTEED TIRES \$5.95 and up

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Haas Brothers
 MINNEAPOLIS OMAHA NEW YORK

What's What in Style at Haas Brothers

The vagaries of style trends and accessory notes are apt to lead one far astray from a perfect ensemble these days if exceedingly great care is not taken when selection is being made, for there are so many fascinating things to lead one on.

It is always best to make a thorough study of "what is what" before purchasing, and in order to successfully achieve that correctness so desired by women of good taste, one may seek the aid of Haas Brothers' experts here who have already studied the situation.

They will be only too glad to apply their knowledge and experience to your individual needs. You'll enjoy shopping at Haas Brothers.

Take Elevator to
Haas Brothers
 "The Shop for Women"

Brown Block 16th and Douglas