

Today

The Pot Boils.
What Is a Radical?
Lasker an Editor
Sky Writing.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The European pot is boiling. Ask in your prayers that we be kept out of it. The Greek fleet threatens the Dardanelles. Friday the British Admiral Brock, commanding the Mediterranean fleet, started for the Dardanelles, a flotilla of destroyers following. Mustapha Kemal, with 50,000 men, is ready to start another war if the Greeks cross the Maritza river. Plenty of trouble over there for the United States, if we insist on going after it through a league of nations, a world court or any other mixture.

Senator Borah says this congress should attend to American affairs, and announces bills on coal, freight and general profiteering. It is a pleasure and a surprise to see an American statesman with his mind and his plans here in the United States.

Mr. Burns, head of the government secret service, says he would drive all radicals out of the United States. What is Mr. Burns' definition of a radical? Lincoln was thought very radical once—many of the most respectable would have aided in hanging him. John Brown was radical—they did hang him.

Franklin, Jefferson, Patrick Henry and others that promoted the American revolution were all radical. Respectability would have hanged them all. What is the exact definition of "radical" in May, 1923?

Friday was sold the New York Globe, recently inherited by a young man from an old man that married the widow of a rich railroad man. The purchaser's name, withheld, was guessed to be A. D. Lasker, the young human dynamo about to leave the shipping board. Lasker likes trouble and sooner or later he will have a newspaper to supply it. But he probably didn't buy the Globe—he would begin with something bigger.

Advertising is to business what irrigation and fertilizers are to crops. And advertising is a perennial crop. Well planted, it bears fruit year after year. It is the one asset that nothing can take from you except your own foolishness.

The new kind of advertising is "sky writing." First you learn to run a flying machine, then you write advertising in smoke against the sky. That's the newest advertising and the oldest. The first advertisement of that kind was the rainbow advertising "no more floods."

Sky advertising will call for a highly condensed literary style. The steel institute, controlling the iron industry, decided to continue the 12-hour work day. It's necessary, the steel men say, for two reasons: First, laws against immigration make it impossible to find enough workmen to produce the amount of steel needed on an eight-hour-a-day basis.

Second, changing from the 12 to the eight-hour day would make steel cost 5 per cent more. The second reason amounts to nothing. Steel men are not in the habit of worrying about what steel costs the public.

The first reason is the better, although not good enough. Communism, bolshevism, or evolution—choose your own name—is well started in the Ruhr. Friday afternoon armed revolutionists were marching on Essen. Germany was asking permission of France to use troops to preserve order on her own territory.

The Ruhr invasion seems to have been not a great success thus far. Henry Ford lends money to the city of Detroit, charging 4 per cent interest, and is willing to lend more, enough to finance city-owned subways. This will not enhance his standing with the Wall Street gentlemen.

Lending money without a rake-off and at 4 per cent, would be considered the unpardonable sin by that crowd. Miss Dabb of the Y. W. C. A. opposes the dances of the semi-wild Indians because sometimes in the "give-away" dance they give away their wives. That's done by the prosperous, sometimes, as Miss Dabb might learn, in New York or Chicago, without any Indian dance to stimulate the giving.

For the first time in 35 years, Bill Davenport of Jefferson, N. H., heard a sermon. That's the headline. Dr. Frick of Schoenectady, Mr. Davenport, who heard the sermon in a country store many miles away, wrote to Dr. Frick, "the sermon was very distinct and the singing was fine." That would interest preachers of olden times. A voice traveling hundreds of miles to find a sinner in the country store and commanding his attention.

"Fifteen Russian generals and nobles executed." That's the headline and you know the news comes from Russia. They were accused of conspiring against the government. It sounds horrible. Yet in old days of the czar, if you heard of 15 ordinary miserable Russians executed in Siberia you wouldn't think anything of it—titles make a difference.

Stinnes Owned English Mine

German Engineers Fled from Haworth at Outbreak of War.

Doncaster, England, May 28.—As one watches events in the Ruhr one remembers with speculative interest that if there had been no war in 1914, Herr Stinnes would now have been selling instead of buying English coal, and probably some of the Westphalian miners would have been living on the Yorkshire-Nottinghamshire border and helping to heat it for him in his own collier.

The octopus character of the industrial activities of the Stinnes syndicate was first revealed to the majority of the English manufacturing and commercial community when, several years before the war the German magnate obtained an important concession of mining rights in the newly-proved coal field which extends north-east from the old Notts-Derbyshire field to the Humber.

He fixed on the site for sinking near the little village of Haworth, just on the Nottinghamshire border, midway between Doncaster and Worsop, and the syndicate was just getting active when the breaking of the war clouds caused a hurried flight of the German engineers.

The plant was involved in the general sequestration of German property in England and ultimately the mining was taken over by the old-established Notts firm of Barber, Walker & Co., who were already operating the big new mine at Bentley, a dozen miles away, to the north of Doncaster.

The mine will be one of the deepest in the country, and immense capital expenditure is involved, yet the enterprise is being carried on with unbounding confidence. Nearly 3,000 men will be employed when the mine is in full operation, and a daily output of over 4,000 tons, to be drawn to the surface by two lifts, is expected. Modern coal exploitation is now guided by geological knowledge so accurate that the element of speculation has been almost eliminated. There is such confidence in the results that all the preparations are going on simultaneously.

Papillon Notes

Memorial services will be held Sunday at St. Paul M. E. church in honor of the G. A. R. Spanish American War Veterans and American Legion who held services in the church, where a program will be given. The services will be held at 10:30 a. m. at St. Paul M. E. church, 1200 Broadway. Mrs. W. H. Young of Fremont, Miss Dunne of Omaha and Miss Brown of Omaha will be the soloists.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Burdett were held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Burdett, 1200 Broadway, Sunday afternoon. The services were held at 2:30 p. m. and were attended by a large number of friends. The interment was in the cemetery at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. M. E. Luebke has bought the former home of Mr. Lasker and will make her home at Ralston. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burgess and daughter of Logan, Ia., were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coffey.

The Ralston Women's club added \$200 to their building fund by selling sandwiches at Ak-Sar-Ben field during the three days meeting of the Nebraska Sportsmen association. The proceeds were for the purchase of a new building for the club. The club members are very proud of their accomplishment.

After an absence of several days, the friends and relatives of Shady, Ia., Mrs. E. S. Laidich returned home yesterday. The closing of the club year will be observed by the Ralston Women's club on the farm of Gus Armstrong. It will be a picnic and a dinner for the club members and their families. The picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. F. M. McCormick, who is visiting relatives in Iowa.

Good Will Found in Western Trade Trip

(Continued From Page One.)

recovering from a long and painful illness. Conditions are still somewhat uncertain, but of one thing we can be certain, that prospects for good crops never were better. The lessons of economy and good management taught by the period of depression are bound to be of lasting benefit.

L. B. Clough, M. E. Smith & Co.: "Business almost not quite normal in some sections, taken as a whole shows a healthy condition. Prospects for fall business are very good. The copious rain of last week makes crop conditions as good as could be expected. All merchants are in good spirits, much better than a year ago."

Optimism Is General.
F. E. Pearce, Paxton & Gallagher Co.: "We found a general optimistic feeling. Everyone is looking for a good season's business and the restoration of old-time trade conditions. Stocks are clean and collections show a gradual improvement. Our trip was most timely and apparently appreciated."

H. G. McGowan, Fairmont Creamery company: "Interested as we are in the farmer and his produce, this excursion has proven especially valuable to us. A striking thing is the promise of more extensive dairying in the western half of Nebraska and certain parts of Wyoming. Dairying, in the largest part of the territory covered, is the farmers' best bet. They are realizing this fact, and the selection of dairy herds. There is also an increase in purebred poultry. Cows and chickens sell success for the farmers when everything else fails."

Trip Satisfactory.
Roy E. Byrne, Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods company: "We never made a more satisfactory trade trip. Merchants everywhere speak with revived enthusiasm of the prospects for excellent summer and fall business. Stocks of merchandise, while not large, are well balanced. As never before, country merchants appreciate the special service facilities which the Omaha market is prepared to render the merchant, who is working for a more rapid turnover of his business."

Don T. Lee, Beebe & Runyan Furniture Co.: "For many years our firm has been in close touch with conditions in the territory that we have covered on the trade trip, and from observations that I have made, in comparison with previous excursions, I have never seen the country look better, crop conditions more ideal, and merchants any more optimistic than now."

First Trip Pleases.
J. F. Barnes, United States Rubber company: "On this, my first Omaha trade excursion, I am more than pleased with results obtained. I firmly believe that conditions are rapidly improving and that the outlook for fall business is good. All merchants interviewed were exceptionally optimistic and expressed pleasure in being able to meet so many representatives of Omaha's manufacturers and jobbers. The heavy rains have stimulated business greatly."

E. C. Cunningham, Pioneer Glass and Paint company: "There are two matters that I have noticed especially. Rural communities and farmers are realizing that it is cheaper to paint than not to. They are expending money on a large scale for paints and varnishes, not simply for beautification, but for protection of their property. The second is the snappy, neat and up-to-date manner in which the merchants are displaying their merchandise, both in improved store fronts and interior displays."

Two Towns Co-Operate.
F. H. Garrett, Harle-Hass company: "The Council Bluffs contingent has thoroughly enjoyed the trip. They appreciate the courtesy of the Omaha business men in asking them to make the trip. Omaha and Council Bluffs business men are working side by side. Their region covered is one in which the resources are unlimited. Prospects for this year are great, and the country merchants are happy. The people greeted us royally."

F. V. Peck, Burgess-Nash company: "Owing to the fact that I was the only retailer on this wonderful trip, I felt very much handicapped. In spite of this fact, I thoroughly enjoyed it, and feel well rewarded."

Hollis Divorce Closes Church

U. S. Senator's Suit Results in Crisis—Political Inquiry Ordered.

Sofia, May 27.—When former Senator H. F. Hollis of New Hampshire obtained a divorce in Doubnitsa, Bulgaria, several months ago he brought about a crisis that has recently resulted in the closing of the only Unitarian church in Bulgaria.

Both the Bulgarian National church and the Established Protestant or Evangelical church organizations are very strict about divorce matters, and the issuing of the divorce decree to Senator Hollis caused indignation in church circles that extended even to political circles. The Rev. Mr. Topolsky, pastor of the Unitarian church at Doubnitsa, was arrested.

Gets U. S. Support.
The arrest of Pastor Topolsky revealed that his church had no charter from the government, but was an independent church supported largely by funds obtained in America. It was learned that the minister had complied with the laws necessary, before a church in Bulgaria is empowered to grant a divorce by publishing in the state journal a notice citing the names to appear in Doubnitsa within a fortnight of publication of the notice.

Obviously it would have been impossible for Mrs. Hollis to have made the journey from America in so short a time, even if the notice ever had come to her attention, which is doubtful. When she failed to appear the divorce decree was granted the former senator, and he departed for Rome, where he later remarried.

Probe Is Ordered.
Although Senator Hollis obtained his divorce the Bulgarian authorities were not satisfied with the procedure that had been followed. An exhaustive inquiry was undertaken and proceedings instituted before the court of cassation, which deals with religious affairs.

By a decree which the court has recently handed down, the Unitarian church at Doubnitsa, which is the only one in Bulgaria, has been ordered permanently closed. Pastor Topolsky, through befriending the former United States senator, has lost his job.

Midland College

An undergraduate organ recital was given Monday evening, May 21, in the music hall by Miss Norma Sanders and Johannes Kinsche, both students in the fine arts department. The organ recital was given by Johannes Kinsche, who has a first-class soprano voice, and Miss Hannah Kinsche, who finished her work in the piano department.

Mr. Musselman, state secretary of the M. C. A. of Omaha, spoke at the Y. W. C. A. of Omaha on Wednesday morning, May 23. The M. C. A. club gave its home concert in the music hall Thursday evening, May 24. The concert was given by the M. C. A. club and was a great success.

The Young Women's Missionary society held its last meeting Tuesday evening, May 22. This was the girls' thanksgiving meeting and 100, which the girls had earned, was given as a thank offering. This money will support the society's two native students in India.

Plans are being made for one of the great commencement Midland has ever had. President J. F. Krueger will be inaugurated at this time, and along with the regular commencement program there will be the pastor and student conference, and the Midland assembly for church workers, a school to be conducted by the Women's Missionary society of Nebraska.

Nature and Human Beings Conspire Against Gloom at C. of C. Barbecue

Result Is That 3,500 Mouths Are Fed Under Doc Fry's Expert Tutelage—Field Carnival Brings Out Freak Contests.

The biggest and most successful conspiracy to defraud ever uncovered in Omaha was discovered during the fourth annual sports festival and barbecue at Elmwood Saturday afternoon and evening.

Gloom and despondency were the victims of this conspiracy. The conspirators were blue skies, green trees and grass, exciting contests and "Doc" Fry, master of the art of barbecue. Children laughed and played until their cheeks were flushed and their eyes sparkling. Growns acted just like the children. Hence gloom and despondency were cheated in a most colossal manner.

Young Army Fed.
There should be statistics, even in picnic stories, so here they are: Men, women and children present numbered about 3,500. There were 500 pounds of beef and lamb cooked by "Doc" Fry and 10 assistants, who began work at 6 Saturday morning; 4,000 buns were consumed; 125 loaves of bread; 20 gallons of pickles; five gallons of mustard; 3,000 green onions; 10,000 radishes, and 200 gallons of coffee.

The Continental club "knocked 'em dead" with a minstrel show and the Lions club made a hit by staging a race in which an imitation horse labeled "Spark Plug" raced another frisky colt named for the club. Of course it wasn't the original and genuine Spark Plug that ran the race. It didn't take a keen observer to see that the first-mentioned horse was flying under false colors.

In the first place Barney Google wasn't present, and in the second place everyone knows Barney and his brown-eyed "Sparky" are in Chicago, pending the opening of the Ak-Sar-Ben races here.

Athlete Defends Title.
Clarke Powell, once an athlete of some renown, successfully defended his title as champion at "catching ostriches," but lost his breath in the effort. Wilson Bryans made his third annual attempt to beat Frene Roberts of Fort Crook boulevard in the 50-yard dash, and failed by a narrow margin. Mary Bowman won the 25-yard skipping race and consequently a 10-pound cake which she was scramble to carry away.

The Frank Elias hand played, and representatives of 30 Boy Scout troops, under direction of J. E. Cunningham, aided Y. M. C. A. physical directors and Chamber of Commerce members in carrying on the athletic events. There were a large number of prizes, donated by Omaha business houses.

Here is a partial list of winners of first prizes: Boys—50-yard dash, Lloyd Fielding, 314 North Thirty-third street; Jump the shot, Donald Thompson; shoe scramble, Paul Morrow, 5006 Burt street.

Girls—Jump the shot, Isabel Hargardine, 1002 South Fifty-first street; 25-yard skipping race, Mary Bowman; peanut scramble, Alice Maraden of Fremont.

Men—50-yard dash and blindfolded race, Frene Roberts, Fort Crook boulevard; American-Mexican ovens; catching ostriches, Clarke Powell.

Women—Longest and highest kicker, Rogene Anderson, 6029 California street; longest-winded, Coris Frederick, 6029 California street.

Some Wonderful Women in Orient

Few Periods in History Have Produced More Remarkable Personalities.

London, May 27.—In spite of the fact that psychoanalysis and similar cults threaten to divert woman of much of her traditional mystique, it must be admitted that few periods in history have produced a more remarkable array of feminine personalities than the present.

Have you ever heard of the mysterious Saradul Khevatini, "the woman who rules Afghanistan?" Saradul's power has been temporarily stemmed, but it is not broken. On the contrary, it may be that before long we shall be hearing much more of her sinister activities.

Halid Edib Hanoum, the Turkish woman writer with pronounced nationalist views, yields more influence over Mustapha Kemal and his government than most people outside Turkey realize.

She published her first book, dealing with Turkish home life, before she was 20. Nevertheless, she continued her European studies, and visited several European capitals, London among them. Two years ago she distinguished herself in action against the Greeks, as one of Mustapha Kemal's officers. Subsequently she returned to Constantinople as minister of education.

The activities of wonderful little Mrs. Yone Suzuki, unquestionably the world's greatest business woman, lie in a different field. Mrs. Suzuki—you may not know her name, but she is very much a fact—is a Japanese widow who is said to be worth \$150,000,000.

Her steamers ply the world's trade routes, her factories dot Japan, China, Australia, America and the Malay states, and her offices are in London, Paris, San Francisco, Calcutta, Bombay and Tokio.

New York City to Make Bid for Democratic Convention
Washington, May 27.—Norman E. Mack of New York gave notice at a meeting of the executive committee of the democratic national committee here that New York city would make a determined bid for the next national convention of the party.

Among other cities revealed seeking the convention were Cleveland, Denver and San Francisco. Chairman Hull called the executive committee into session to go over committee affairs before the summer holidays set in and the committee members leave on vacation trips. No important political developments came from the meeting, it was said.

Deadly War Gases to Be Turned on Rattlesnakes
San Antonio, Tex., May 27.—Munard gas, phosgene and chlorine, deadly accompaniments of war, will be turned upon large dens of rattlesnakes in the vicinity of San Marcos, Tex., within the next few weeks. This announcement was made by Maj.

Individual Instruction School
The school of individual instruction, 1557 and 2114 Warner street, was opened January 1, 1923. It is a school of the future, and it is a school of the present. It is a school of the future, and it is a school of the present. It is a school of the future, and it is a school of the present.

Syracuse Lifts Ban on Bathers

Sky's the Limit for Women or Men; One-Piece Suit O. K. if Desired.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 26.—Dececity is the only limit on bathing suits in Syracuse this year. "Wear what you want to," says Thomas O'Brien, secretary to the planning parks and recreation commission which controls all city swimming pools.

Women, and men, too, for that matter, can romp to their hearts' content around Syracuse water holes without fear of being molested by over-zealous park policemen, he says. Stockings or no stockings, which ever happens to be pleasing to "m'lady," will be in order. Shoes will not be prohibited in the pools either. They can even wear hats if it will give them any pleasure, he says.

"All this talk about one and two-piece bathing suits is ridiculous," says O'Brien.

Nebraska Wesleyan
Graham Andrew Barringer has been elected head of the department of history at Nebraska Wesleyan university to succeed Prof. J. T. Barringer, who has returned to continue his graduate work at Harvard. Professor Barringer is a native of Indiana and holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Indiana university. He is also a graduate of the Indiana state normal school at Terre Haute.

Nebraska Wesleyan university will begin its 1923-24 school year on Wednesday, September 12. The school year will be given for practice teaching and teaching observation. The school year will be given for practice teaching and teaching observation. The school year will be given for practice teaching and teaching observation.

University of Nebraska
Nearly 1,000 degrees will be conferred by the University of Nebraska in 1923. About 724 students are candidates for degrees at the June graduation. 198 degrees were granted at the end of the first semester, and having an estimate on last year, about 226 are expected to take degrees at the end of the summer session. This will be the largest graduating class in the history of the university, in 1922, 416 degrees were conferred, and in 1921, 312.

An inventor in San Francisco, Cal., has designed a fly trap to be mounted on a garbage can.

Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK

The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone is "acknowledged by all beholders to stand without a parallel among the natural wonders of the globe."—General Chittenden

Magnificent in coloring, impressive in its great depth, glorified by the Great Falls that catapult with a mighty roar, nearly twice the distance of Niagara, the Canyon is indelibly stamped on your heart and memory, a thing of supreme beauty and majesty.

It is but one of a thousand features of "Nature's Wonderland" that will delight and enthral you.

Most people go via the West Yellowstone entrance—the route through the "Magnetic West" and the only one by which it is possible to make the

Grand Circle Tour for the Price of a Ticket to Yellowstone alone

embracing Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, Great Salt Lake, Ogden Canyon, the Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Pike Peak and Denver. You can do it in two weeks or stop over at any point as long as you wish.

\$46.00 Automobile transportation in Yellowstone with accommodations at Hotels \$34.00 additional; at Camps \$45.00. (Season opens June 20.) Side trip from Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park \$10.50.

If going to the Pacific Coast visit Yellowstone enroute.

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Through sleeping cars on fast limited train from Omaha right to park entrance at West Yellowstone.

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To the Housewife---

We are adding extra equipment to satisfactorily handle the fore part of the week's business and our list of satisfied customers is growing daily.

If you will send us your laundry any time during week for FRIDAY or SATURDAY delivery we will do the work right, return it promptly and charge you only—

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SANITARY WET WASH

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"Fifteen Russian generals and nobles executed." That's the headline, and you know the news comes from Russia. They were accused of conspiring against the government. It sounds horrible. Yet in old days of the czar, if you heard of 15 ordinary miserable Russians executed in Siberia you wouldn't think anything of it—titles make a difference.

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