

Today

Work Best Opiate.
A White Collar Wife.
The Richest Men.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

John M. Siddall, able man, understanding well the average mind, has just died. For months he worked on, courageously, knowing that cancer had condemned him.

That he should have continued working, as his body slowly wasted and his strength failed, need surprise no one. Under such circumstances, what is there to do but work?

For that matter, every man works under a sentence of death, although no doctor has said to him, "You have six months at the most." Work is the best opiate.

Mrs. Driggs' husband had been out of work for months. She grew more and more discouraged as she went about her household work, while he went about the city looking for a job. Finally, when the husband, an accountant, came home, he found his problem simplified.

His wife had taken their two small daughters into a bedroom, killed them with gas, then cut her own throat and died.

That is one of the little tragedies of the "white collar" man.

There is no \$14 a day bricklayer's job waiting for him, no great scarcity of labor among the "white collar" pen pushers. And there are no unions among them, no "demagogues" to force the government to know that such men are actually alive. Mrs. Driggs has settled her problem, taking her two children with her. Men like her husband ought to know how to protect themselves—but they don't. They carry torches in prosperity parades and think they're superior.

An English newspaper, naming the 10 richest men, puts Henry Ford first, with \$500,000,000; John D. Rockefeller second, with \$450,000,000. A better authority in New York, head of one of the greatest industrial institutions, said, "John D. Rockefeller is at least five times and probably 10 times as rich as Ford."

The man quoted knows what he is talking about. He has borrowed many tens of millions from the Rockefeller fortune.

The London editor puts Andrew Mellon, secretary of the Treasury, third among rich men, with \$150,000,000. Mr. Mellon wouldn't thank you for that pittance. Multiply it by three.

The duke of Westminster comes fourth in the English list. But there are men hidden away in New York and Chicago never heard of in England, and much richer than the English duke. It should be understood that the Rockefeller fortune is no longer in one lump, a great part of it having been distributed among Rockefeller children.

Senator Brookhart, back from Russia, says that nation "is the second most stable government in the world." Ours, presumably, is first. He also says that gigantic crops in Europe will ruin the farmers here and he asks the president to call a special session of congress to deal with that situation.

Meanwhile wheat Tuesday dropped to a new low price, below 96 cents a bushel. When Brookhart of Iowa, Magnus Johnson of Minnesota and La Follette of Wisconsin get together in the senate you will hear some emphatic oratory.

Frank A. Vanderlip predicts long prosperity in the United States. The situation, he thinks, is better than it ever has been. Even if our European markets have gone to smash, especially for farmers, this nation may be happy and rich with its citizens buying from one another.

The report from retail stores, showing 14 per cent increase for 1923 over the purchasing of 1922, is the best sign. The citizen that buys what he needs, when he needs it, and keeps business going, is the useful citizen.

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Boys Injured Chasing Rabbits With Automobile

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Columbus, Neb., July 15.—Chasing rabbits with an automobile is never as hard on the rabbit as on the car according to Dick and Sam Hoefner, two Stanton county boys, who narrowly escaped death trying to run a rabbit down on the Lincoln highway when their car plunged down an embankment, hurling them head first into a ditch of mud and water and resulting in severe bruises to the lads.

Motorcyclists Hurt.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Columbus, Neb., July 15.—Mont Dover and Will Martin were severely injured when a motorcycle on which they were riding double at 50 miles an hour struck a stretch of loose gravel, hurling them 40 feet in the air.

Ruhr Residents Determined to Fight to Finish

German Official Says People of Occupied Zone Will Continue Resistance, Regardless of British Proposals.

By Associated Press.

Essen, July 15.—The Ruhr population intend to continue passive resistance, a high Berlin government official, who has been in close touch with the situation here since the occupation began, informed the Associated Press correspondent.

What ever England may propose to Berlin in the forthcoming note concerning resistance, he added, there was not the slightest indication that the Ruhr residents were even thinking of ceasing their resistance under the general outlook.

"The Ruhr people," the official explained, "are now more determined than ever not to give up. This is especially true of the miners who, I am sure, would simply ignore Berlin if it should issue orders or recommendations to cease passive resistance."

This official asked that his name be not disclosed because he was afraid he might be deported.

Draft of Note Completed.

London, July 15.—The draft of the British note to Germany was completed today and it is expected that one sitting of the cabinet council Thursday will suffice to obtain approval of the ministers, in which case the note, with covering letter, will probably be dispatched to the allied governments Friday for their approval, and to Washington, not necessarily for comment, but as a matter of courtesy.

It is generally understood that neither document will see the light of official notice in the hands of the German government, the date of which will depend on how long the British government has to wait for replies from the allies.

It is in the power of France to employ delaying tactics, but it is supposed that after waiting a reasonable time, Lord Curzon will dispatch the note to Berlin, with or without French approval.

Industries in Germany Throttled; Famine Looms

(Continued From Page One.)

than the British. You see German men and women of the highest class who wish to travel 10 miles standing, hat in hand, before a French soldier who has the power to withhold permission for the journey, and lolls with studied insolence on the railroad station bench.

Moslems Over Christians. There are thousands of colored soldiers in the so-called Moroccan colonial regiments. These regiments seem composed of strange hybrids, running from what looks like pure white to what is most certainly pure black. They may not be Senegalese, but they are what any citizen of Georgia, U. S. A., means by black or colored. I saw hundreds of such troops, and American newspaper men and others permanently stationed in the Ruhr and the Rhineland told me they had seen thousands within the last two weeks.

Senator Stanley of Kentucky arrived at Cologne as I left, and is spending some time traveling through the Ruhr. As one who has spent his life in Kentucky and Washington, he knows colored soldiers when he sees them.

Replace Washed-Out Bridge. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Callaway, Neb., July 15.—A new steel bridge is being put across the Loup river north of Callaway in place of the one washed out by the high waters last spring.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

them and should be able to report the facts.

Aside from the obvious objections commonly made, and deeply incensing the Germans, many of these "Moroccans" appear to be Mohammedans, and provide the spectacle of moslem troops over Christians in some of the most deeply religious districts of Germany.

Every possible future development of the Ruhr occupation seems charged with menace. If the order for passive resistance and financial help are not withdrawn by Berlin, the result will be increasing industrial paralysis in the Ruhr and throughout Germany and the rest of Europe, leading to a food and fuel famine, with consequent riots and communistic uprisings.

Berlin Fears Communism.

On the other hand, if the Berlin government withdraws passive resistance, unless this is accompanied by assurances of a reparations settlement, the result may be slightly increased production in the Ruhr, but it is certain that the remainder of Germany will be the scene of innumerable and reactionary movements, leading to counter violence from the communists.

Fear of the communist movement is the animating motive which has done much both with the Berlin government and the big industrialists. They continue to pay full wages to idle workmen in the Ruhr, not only as an encouragement to passive resistance, but even more as a safeguard against a communist movement.

There may be strange and unexpected developments in the Ruhr occupation. In many parts the position is prevalently communistic. At all times they resent working for German capitalists and bourgeoisie. Even more do they resent working for French capitalists and bourgeoisie.

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Two Nabbed on Train as Professional Gamblers

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Aberdeen, S. D., July 15.—Two men giving their names as E. H. Stephens and J. H. LaHugh, who were arrested on a passenger train near Aberdeen and turned over to the local authorities, charged with gambling on a train, are said to be professional gamblers from Minneapolis.

Five Severely Cut When Auto Wheel Spokes Break

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Columbus, Neb., July 15.—Five persons suffered severe cuts and bruises when an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McIntosh and their three daughters turned turtle north of the city following the breaking of the spokes in a front wheel.

Seek Check Forger.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., July 15.—Officers are looking for a stranger who visited and passed a number of forged checks on Beatrice business men, ranging in amounts from \$10 to \$20. The checks bore the signature of J. A. Murphy of the Rexal Drug company. No such firm is in business here.

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Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

"Buy Wheat" Move Is Sponsored by Omaha Interests

Chamber of Commerce Will Act on Measure to Relieve Distress of Farmers.

(Continued From Page One.)

Others rendered ready money to meet bills can't hold their crop back. If through a patriotic investment of this kind the city business men can improve the farmers' market, it will help immensely.

"Any idea to raise the price of wheat is good," asserted F. J. Farrington, manager of the John Deere Flow company. "I would like to see some system arranged by which business men could buy small quantities of wheat for \$1.50 a bushel, and I want to see the \$1.50 go to the farmer. But whatever plan is found most practicable must be acted upon quickly."

One of those attending Omaha's wheat conference was Alex Legge of Chicago, president of the International Harvester company.

"America has shipped as much wheat as ever abroad in the last four years," said Mr. Legge. "European purchases have been drab and scattered over the whole year. There is no longer the intense period of marketing that used to last from harvest until December. Some of this wheat must be held back, for there is no demand for it."

Favors Cash Buying.

I believe the plan for cash purchases for business men is all right, and futures probably will help some. I have in mind the purchases of marks which was designed by German-Americans to help stabilize exchange with the old country. It is hard to figure what good it did, for the money was never delivered, but stopped in New York.

"The vote in Minnesota told the story of the farmer. When the crash came in 1920 it was the cotton farmer that was hardest hit, but today it is the wheat grower. Any section depending on wheat for its main crop is in distress. In the northwestern wheat country the farmers have seen not only their own labor and their savings wiped out, but the savings of their fathers also. Put any people in that position and they will act the same, no matter whether it is in Russia or America. Human nature is alike all over the world. Wheat farmers are in desperate condition and it is up to the business men to help them unless they are to go over to the radicals for comfort."

"I have the belief that if the American farmer will feed 25 per cent of his wheat to chickens, cattle and hogs, he will get a great deal more for his output. This same opinion was recently expressed by a farm expert at the Kansas agricultural college. He stated that 100 pounds of pork can be produced for \$2.25 less on wheat than on corn."

No Surplus of Corn.

"There appears to be no surplus of corn. Notice how we swing from one extreme to another. Two years ago, when I was an adviser of the War Finance corporation, President Griffin of the Chicago board of trade appeared before us and said he could see no hope of better corn prices on

Dr. Daniels Despairs of Alaska's Future

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 15.—Some of the resources of Alaska are becoming depleted, according to a statement made in a letter received from Dr. W. E. Daniels, a well known Madison (S. D.) physician, who has completed a tour of Alaska.

"Alaska is becoming rapidly depleted," he writes. "The fisheries are fast falling, as there is no real effort to protect the fish. Many canneries are closed, and many more only running half time. Timber is being slaughtered and wild animal life will be like our buffalo of the western plains gone. Even the natives are fast disappearing; all told, full half or quarter-bloods there do not amount more than 25,000. They are a diseased lot and dying off rapidly."

"Alaska has cities with scarcely a soul living in them and canneries, mines and sawmills deserted."

Dr. Daniels claims the government-owned railroad from Seward north to Fairbanks, 469 miles, is costing \$2,000,000 more each year than it earns.

Beatrice Asks Filter Station in Blue River

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., July 15.—Citizens have signed a petition and presented it to the directors of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce asking that an effort be made to establish a filtering plant in Blue river here from which the city can obtain its water supply. The city has obtained its water supply from wells northwest of the city for years, but during the summer season they have produced an inadequate supply of water at times.

Man Under Liquor Bond Sentenced on Two Charges

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Grand Island, Neb., July 15.—Jesse Howard of Ravenna, already on a \$500 bond to answer a liquor charge in federal court, has been fined \$59 in federal court, has been fined \$59

Laborer Murders Three of Family After Quarrel

Missouri Man Kills Wife, Mother-in-Law and Sister-in-Law—Arrested After Shooting.

Waverly, Mo., July 15.—William Plunkett, 36, a laborer, shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Tubb, and his sister-in-law, Miss Jane Tubb, 16, today after a family quarrel at their home here. Plunkett was arrested a few moments after the shooting and taken to the county jail at Lexington.

Neighbors said the shooting was the culmination of a series of quarrels. Mrs. Tubb and Miss Tubb lived at the Plunkett home.

A violent quarrel was reported early today between Plunkett and his wife and the town marshal was called to their home. Mrs. Tubb later went to the mayor's office for a warrant for Plunkett's arrest and when she returned Plunkett met her at the door with a revolver. After killing his mother-in-law Plunkett shot and killed his wife and sister-in-law.

The Plunketts had three children, 2, 4 and 6 years old.

State Baptists to Open 51st Convention Friday

Columbus, Neb., July 15.—The evangelization program and the raising of \$12,000,000 as the year's national budget of Northern Baptist church will be one of the chief subjects of discussion at the fifty-first meeting of the Nebraska conference of the Nebraska Baptist convention when it opens a three-day session here Friday.

Motorman Charged With Stealing From Company

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Loup City, Neb., July 15.—Thomas N. Parsons, motorman on the Union Pacific motor running from Loup City to St. Paul, was arrested yesterday on complaint of a railroad investigator on a charge of stealing coal and gasoline from the company. He pleaded guilty and was fined in county court.

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Disability Claim Stands; Omahan Gets \$15 a Week

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, July 15.—State Labor Commissioner Frye has allowed \$15 per week to James Allsup of Omaha during the period of his disability from blood poisoning on one knee contracted while he was helping lay underground pipes for Schollman Brothers. A paper which he signed accepting another settlement is held invalid because Allsup was mentally irresponsible while suffering with a high fever.

The odd inventions created in Germany include a doubledeck umbrella guaranteed always to be in repair.

Many Autoists Forget to Pay Wheel Tax

City Commissioner J. B. Hummel states that many automobile owners are evading the wheel tax imposed by the city. He declares that drivers pay their state tax and then forget about the city tax.

He intends to have the chief of police launch a drive against these offenders.

Revenue from wheel tax is divided between the street department and the park department for maintenance of streets and boulevards.

No Emergency Teachers.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, July 15.—State Superintendent Matzen announced Wednesday that no emergency teachers' certificates will be issued in Nebraska this year. The supply of qualified teachers is sufficient for all the schools of the state, he said.

Thompson, Belden & Co

During July The Alteration Section

will make a limited number of dresses for women who desire the unusual and require the best skill in sewing.

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in the
Thompson, Belden Store



Announcement To Our Old Customers and Friends

We want to be your MILK MEN. A short time ago we assumed the management of the Alamito Dairy Company again.

We can now supply you with the best Certified and Pasteurized milk and cream dairy products delivered in the City. Our courteous delivery sales force has been trained to serve you to your entire satisfaction. Please give us a trial or an opportunity to serve you again.

We have assembled most of our old trained employes and are sure we are in a position to be worthy of your valued patronage in just the same manner as we were when we formerly were in charge of the Alamito Dairy Company's affairs.

CHAS. F. SCHWAGER, President
F. L. KERNAN, Sec. and Manager

Low Fares to all the East

Excursions are now in effect for Eastern tour. Take advantage of them, for they are very low.

Think of all the interesting things to see "down East"—the big cities, mountain and seaside resorts, the nation's capital, places of imperishable historic interest.

Tickets at reduced rates are on sale daily until September 30th. Final return limit, October 31st. Stop-overs anywhere en route. Choice of routes, lake or rail.


Go East over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Its famous all-steel trains leave at convenient hours and make excellent connections. The meals, the service, and every detail of travel on them—first class.

We shall be glad to relieve you of all the planning, make your reservations, and get your tickets for your tour.

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Reasons Why the Transportation Act of 1920 Should Not Be Changed

A CONSTRUCTIVE MEASURE: The Transportation Act provides the basis and specifies the method of arriving at just and reasonable rates. It is a piece of highly constructive legislation and was enacted after a most careful and exhaustive study. It clarified and gave certainty to the then existing law and promises justice to all. It did not guarantee the carriers against loss subsequent to August 31, 1920.

SECTION 15a—RULE OF RATE-MAKING: This section of the Act provides a basis for fixing rates that will produce revenue sufficient to meet operating costs, taxes and a 5 1/2 per cent return upon the value of the property used for transportation purposes, as ascertained by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This is fair to the public and is intended to be fair to the investor. It does not create any new principles, but defines clearly principles which were established by the Federal Constitution and have been repeatedly applied by the Courts.

SECTION 13—CO-OPERATION BETWEEN COMMISSIONS: This section insures a uniform system of state and interstate rates. It protects and maintains the supremacy of interstate rates and denies to the state the power to nullify or disregard rates established by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It clarifies and reaffirms the principles of our Constitution, abolishing the cause of many contentions and frequent litigation over rates, and has for its justification many of the reasons underlying the adoption of the Constitution. It makes it possible for the Federal Government to establish and maintain its interstate rates, and to secure the co-operation of the state commissions, and thereby to simplify the railroad problem.

NATIONAL PROGRESS: Our nation is making progress. Our wealth is increasing. Our commerce is expanding. Our future prosperity is dependent largely upon adequate transportation. It is imperative, therefore, that the regulation of railroads shall be just and wise. This is what the Transportation Act undertakes to establish.

TRANSPORTATION ACT SHOULD HAVE A FAIR TRIAL: The Transportation Act has been in effect a little over three years. During that time the commercial conditions have been very abnormal in this and other countries, and the Transportation Act has not been tested under normal conditions. It has only partially realized the benefits contemplated, but has justified itself, and should be continued in effect until experience demonstrates the need of a change.

M. N. Finley
President



The New Goodyear Cord with the Beveled All-Weather Tread

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No other tread compares in tractive power with the beveled All-Weather Tread of the new Goodyear Cord Tire.

Every foot of the way, those high, thick, sharp-edged blocks keep a slipless grip on the road.

Against every tendency to sideslip or skid they set up a powerful, resistant, wedge-like action.

And while they insure your safety, they promote also the economical operation of your car.

The All-Weather Tread wears down evenly and slowly, protecting the tire carcass all the time, and it carries the car forward full distance at every turn of the wheel, making the most of fuel and saving the motor from the racking strain of stalling or spinning wheels.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service



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- North Side Garage 2927 N. 18th St.
- Collins Garage 4207 N. 30th St.
- Dundee Garage 4212 Dundee
- G. & G. Tire Vulc. Co. 2415 Leavenworth
- A. Haddad Garage 1258 E. 18th St.
- Wm. Popperkus 4415 N. 29th

- Crown Tire Repair 4639 E. 24th St.
- Omaha Garage 1517 N. 24th St.
- The Novelty Repair Co. 4609 E. 16th St.
- Adkins Motor Co. 4911 E. 24th St.
- Goy L. Smith 2541 Farmington
- J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co. 26th and Farmington
- Military Garage 4113 Military

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