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CHEAPER GASOLINE FOR OMAHA.

Thanks to the prompt action of the Omaha Automobile Trade association and the Omaha Automobile club, Omaha is to buy its gasoline for less. Before the slow moving processes of government could get under way, the matter has been settled. No boasting, no flurry, just a conference of public spirited citizens, and the thing is done. While the automobile club is negotiating for the purchase of one or more filling stations, the automobile dealers will be buying gasoline by the carload for distribution to the garages, all in order to provide reasonable prices for the public.

It is not the garages that have been profiting from the artificially high price of motor fuel. It is the tank wagon distributors that have been enjoying the fruits. There is a good deal of slack that can be taken up by proper co-operation.

The automobile dealers have shown the greatest consideration for their customers by embarking on this plan. The automobile drivers, as represented by their club, also have been awake to their opportunity. Gasoline will be cheaper in Omaha because of this move. It is even possible that both the independents ond the Standard Oil company will welcome the reduction which thus will be brought about. A business condition appears to have arisen by which neither one of these contending groups dared let loose first. Now the way is opened.

This is the sort of thing that could not have been accomplished by a single agency. The Omaha Bee, in quiet co-operation with the automobile dealers and drivers, feels that something of real value has been obtained for the people of Omaha.

A way has been found to meet the gasoline problem. The same fine team work, can, as the years go on, build up a greater Omaha and reflect benefits on the people everywhere in the state.

U. S. STEEL STEPS INTO LINE.

Monday marks the definite end of the 12-hour day in the steel industry, for the 120,000 employes of the United States Steel corporation are to be placed on the eight-hour schedule as rapidly as possible, commencing with this morning. No longer will the long week, with its double-header every other week, tie the men to the job during all their waking hours. Judge Gary and his associates have accepted the verdict of human progress, and are arranging their industrial processes accordingly.

Much of the credit for the sweeping change must go to Warren G. Harding, for he threw the whole weight of his great influence on the side of the men, and sustained his argument with such logic as turned the tide of thought in the counsels of the American Iron and Steel Institute in the direction of the shorter day. To be sure, the question had been agitated for many years, as one after another of the great industrial institutions of the country took up the shorter day, until the giant steel corporation was almost alone in its position. Now that the great furnaces and mills are to be operated on the straight eight-hour schedule, not a "basic" proposition, but actual working hours, the point may be accepted as

A century and a quarter of advance has been noted by the reduction in hours of toil. As machinery has supplanted manual labor, and processes have become automatic and the "iron man" turns out vastly more than his human predecessor possibly could accomplish, it was but natural that running time should be shortened. Wealth still is produced at a rate that defies computation, and the worker gets a continually increasing share in the product of his toil. Especially is this true in the United States, where even before the war, wages were higher, hours were shorter, and output per man was greater than anywhere in the world.

Long ago the European steel masters abolished the long turn, and with beneficial results; in this country such of the independents in the steel industry as adopted the eight-hour day many months ago report that the change has been of advantage.

WHERE TO COME FOR TRILBYS.

Were "Trilbys" a standard size, Omaha has at least 19 women who can qualify. When DuMaurier created Trilby O'Farrel of the Quartier, he gave her a foot that found her much employment around the studios. Trilby also posed for the "figure," but it was her foot that gained her note. Along came Svengali, and by the exercise of his potent art he made use of her wonderful throat, turning her raucous song of "Sweet Alice" into the charm of opera, and producing "il bella canto," to the amazement of the world. All this is history-in polite literature, at least.

Now comes an actress to impersonate Trilby for the movies, and is introduced to the world as embodying all DuMaurier had in mind, in the way of physical charms at least, for his heroine. She visits Omaha and proposed to give a pair of silk stockings to any woman who could match her feet. This shows, splendid confidence on the part of the actress, but not very good judgment.

She picked the wrong town when she came to Omaha, for straightway 19 women from different parts of the city came to the front and matched the "Trilby" foot and won a pair of stockings. How many more might have done so is left to mystery, but these did. In passing, it is not entirely out of place to say that the Omaha women, by and large, ask no odds from anyone when it gets down to the actual test of personal charm. New York women may be in danger, as was described by a chiropodist last week, of turning out with the prize deformed feet of the world, but nothing like that is likely to occur in Omaha.

A careful check credits M., K. & T. engineers with a record of 94 per cent for whistling at grade crossings. Persons who live in the north end of town believe the Belt Line engineers whistle at least 115 per cent

French bank clerks stood with folded arms 45 minutes, to show the managers they were all of one mind. They might have worked and accomplished the same general effect.

Grover Cleveland Bergdohl, it seems, is not in

any hurry to leave Germany. Governor Bryan might, but will he? CLEARING AWAY MENTAL COBWEBS.

When young spring touches all with warm fingers, and sends the sap of life coursing through veins that have been bound up by winter's icy clasp, the wanderlust is felt as a natural impulse. Feather heels are light, and ties that bind to locality are easily thrown off. That is for youth. But the urge lies deeper and lasts longer. Just now we see three old men going gypsying. Why?

Henry Ford, richest man in the world; Thomas A. Edison, electrical wonder worker, and Harvey Harding has caused wide publicity to Samuel Firestone, manufacturing magnate, have left their affairs, and are frankly wandering, more or less aimlessly, about the country, traveling by auto, camping where they like, staying as long as sure that it would work well, they fancy in one place, and moving when the whim strikes them. What is it that moves these men, so full of occupation, centers of industrial activities, dent and discharge the duties of that inventors, students, pursuers of the secrets of nature. organizers of processes and producers of thoughts for criticism of the president. in concrete form for the uses of man, to abandon for a time all their engagements and take to the

Perhaps each of them feels the primitive prompting that led the first man to put out his campfire, call his dog and journey away. Into the wilderness he plunged, following the unknown along the path that leads to the unknowable, and gathering from each day's experience some fruit of knowledge that has gradually mounted to the huge mass of information now possessed by the world. Yet these men hunt in the laboratory for the answers they seek to the problems they take up. In quiet hours of the night they study the elements, and set down their discoveries. What, then, do they gain by their wan-

One of the labors of Hercules, in the ancient mythology, was to vanquish the giant, whose strength was renewed each time he came into contact with the earth. One of the lessons gained from this of the capitalistic theory of business: legend is that man may revive his energy by getting back to nature from time to time. He gets away from artificial cares and worries of the life he leads, and in the silence of the night under the stars finds the rest his mind and body need.

When Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison went on their first outing, along with John Burroughs, the world speculated mightily on what would come forth from this convocation of great men in the open. Later it was discovered that they ate and slept, walked, talked and read, and did the things that pleased or amused them, but without undertakthat pleased or amused them, but without undertaking to settle a single great problem. They were falsity, you will not be able to get out to escape those things, and we may be very certain that the present trip of the illustrious trio is on the same basis. It would be a good thing for the world if everybody could go a-gypsying once in awhile and get some cobwebs out of the brain.

CALLING A HALT ON FRANCE.

Did Britain wait too long?

The things that are said to France in the new English note should have been said before the collapse of the Cuno government befell. It is true, the downfall of a cabinet may mean little in a European country. But there is in this case no assurance that the new chancellor will be able to ride the bucking steed of popular unrest.

The French invasion of the Ruhr, with the consequent industrial paralysis of German business and the flattening out of the mark, has brought Germany to the steep edge of ruin. The communists are showing an amazing strength and boldness. Obviously the selection of another prime minister in "the people's choice." What hypo-Berlin from the ranks of the wealthy classes does crisy! There is no freedom of choice, viously the selection of another prime minister in not promise to allay the unrest, though it may help

Take off the diplomatic finery of the British note to Paris, and it appears that underneath is a stern indictment of French policy. Through wilful violation of the treaty of Versailles by the illegal invasion of the Ruhr, France is accused of planning to break down the national unity of Germany and to hold the Ruhr valley as a pledge for 36 years. to hold the Ruhr valley as a pledge for 36 years,

and possibly permanently. It is held furthermore that France and Belgium, having already received enormous sums from Germany, are claiming much more than they are entitled to. The proposal that the war dogs of revenge be called off while an expert commission of business men computes the amount due and payable to France and Belgium is one which will find approval kind. echoed about the world. It was on this basis that been given an opportunity for free Secretary of State Hughes previously had proposed the bringing about of a settlement in Europe.

The note presented by Curzon plainly intimates that France and Belgium are endangering the peace of the world and are outraging the very principles of civilization. It is indeed a strong document, more plain spoken than most that come from diplomatic pens. The crucial nature of the European situation | Sinn Fein organization to put one for many months has demanded just such an arraignment of French policy as this. If the present generation is not to see another European war, the dark methods of imperialistic policy must thus be brought under the spotlight of international disapproval. This outspoken note from London does not in spite of its forcefulness, add to the peril of new conflicts, but rather is a heartening movement toward | Ing the partition of the Irish nation. ultimate pacification of the troubles of the allies and of Germany alike.

One of the laughs on Broadway last week was provided by Andrew J. Volstead. Yet they are not work. scoffing so joyously at the law he framed.

We understand that the only epidemic to which black bass are subject is caused by lines and hooks, and this is sporadic rather than epidemic.

Chicago's odd river disturbed the natives by flowing both ways at once. One should not be surprised by anything that happens over there

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

EVOLUTION.

Long years are spent in learning well the duties that await. Long years are spent in doing tasks that we are taught to do:

Day after day, year after year, we strive to elevate Our efforts and attain our goal by being fair and true

Adown the vista of the years life's school days longer Each passing day brings knowledge new to broade

thought, and then farther step is taken, more and more we come That gives us greater leeway in the boundless ways

Others follow closely in the thoroughfares we tread, Sweet youth to manhood burries in Time's incessant

Our work is swiftly finished, we're numbered with the And others take our burdens and hasten on toward

"The People's Voice"

Human Nature and Politics. Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The death of President

be given to the general topic of providing some plan for lightening the duties of the presidency. The Omaha ee proposes a plan. It is not quite ecommends it for trial. It is as fol lows: "Let each American citizen ap-point himself as an assistant presioffice in a common sense way. This will include leaving out all uncalled Such a self-imposed duty would re sult no doubt in improving our politi cal system. Everyone will admit that there is room for improvement here But would the plan work? Would it not be necessary, first, to reconstruct human nature? Human nature under the most favorable circumstances has bred the spirit of selfishness into the marrow of our bones, so that it has become second nature and has led to and the devil take the hindmost." But

There is where The Bee stands of solid ground. Uncalled for criticism is mischievous because it is not based on truth. The line is very shadowy however, between uncalled for criticism and justifiable criticism. How stance, to praise the tariff plan? How Can you convince an anarchist favor of organized government? Can you convince the man who believes in paper money of his error in opposi-tion to the gold standard? The recent example of Russia and Germany should convince him, but it will not A recent proclamation of the German aise President Coolidge if he should veto the bonus bill? Everything de-pends on the point of view. If that justifiable criticist St. Paul said, "Know the truth and the truth will make you free." If our political controversies can be freed from selfish falsehood in public affairs.

to know that we are making progress in that direction. D. F. DOLAN. Criticises Irish Elections.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The dicate or I will blow your country pears awkward. "Red Cloud is

line. Already the diabolical lying has children. commenced. We read in the dailies "Among these Indians who have nstead of justice, cruel trickery pre-

Such are the conditions which confront Irish republicans. They are handicapped by obstacles of every The Irish people have never of men and women are still detained in 'freak state' prisons and internment camps. Other thousands are on the Cosgrave has said that one of the Irish political prisoners who took up arms against the "freak state" will be allowed to vote.

Despite all this formally prepared injustice, De Valera counsels candidate in each constituency to face England's diabolical procedure as a protest against it and as an exideals, is neither sleeping nor dead. This movement would save Ireland's honor, even though the elected could not be seated in the "freak state" parliament, giving, as it does, sworn allegiance to a foreign king, acceptand a constitution pagan in its character, an instrument of England's low cunning as well as an expression of England's lordship in Ireland.

Every republican elected will be against England's ork." But how is Ireland to acis required to make a deposit of \$750 on the day of the nomination? America contributed to other countries in

Daily Prayer

With grateful hearts, our Father, we humbly bow around this family altar. We are Thy children. We confess our sins and acknowledge Thy loving kindness and tender mercies Forgive us our sins and create in us forgiving hearts. Make us as willing to forgive as we are to be forgiven Enlarge upon us Thy loving kindner and encircle us with Thy unwearied

Broaden our sympathies, and save us from selfishness. Open our ears to the cry of our next door neighbor and to the call of the man fron Multiply our opportun ties for doing good and consecrate our energies to Thy service. Warm our hearts to respond to the needs of our fellow man, and make us mesengers of strength and comfort the discouraged and broken-hearter Thy glory. Continue to beautify ou lives with Thy blessings, strengthe sustain us when we pass through th valley of deep darkness. And now Father, we thank Thee for every thing that makes us better children of Thine; for everything that make us more beloved of Thine; for every thing that makes us more beloved These and more useful in the world for our home, our family and th church. But above all, we thank Thee for Thy Son, our Savior, in

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In the spring of 1878 the Sioux Indians were making the preliminary moves that were to lead up to the great uprising of 1876, which had its climax in the Custer massacre, and the flight of the Indians into Canada. On Wednesday, May 19, 1876, a notable party of Sloux chieftains came to Omaha on the way to Washington, and were interviewed by The Omaha Bev.

but also a large share of the foremost RED CLOUD AND SPOTTED TAIL The Omaha Bee is not opposed to Those Two Noted Indian Chiefs, With Their Sub-Chiefs, Interpretproper criticism, but "uncalled for ers and Agents Camp Over Night at the Grand Central Hotel."

> "Red Cloud Requests an Interview With a Newspaper Man Who Is Not Afraid to Tell the Truth."

"A notable party of Indian chiefs arrived here Wednesday afternoon from the west and camped at Grand Central hotel, the finest wigwam that they were ever in. These distinguished chiefs have been gathernment to be taken to Washington. the offender to three months in jail, and to a fine of 15,000,000 marks.

Can you expect the ex-scriber of 15.000,000 marks.

"The following are the names of those from the Red Cloud agency: Red Cloud, American Horse, Shoulder, Fast Thunder, Iron Horse, Face, Conquering Bear, Sitting Bull, Tall der, Fast Thunder, Iron Horse, Face, Conquering Bear, Sitting Bull. Tall Lance, Black Bear. Little Wound, Pawnee Killer, Bad Wound and wife. "The following are those from the Spotted Tail agency: Spotted Tail, Crow Dog, Ring Thunder, Swift Bear, Crayying the Lodge He Dog."

Louisiana and east as lar as lowal and wise to the coast.

What is proposed to be done by Wyoming should be of interest to orchard in New Mexico. It will yield from 10,000 to 12,000 bushels of apples this year, and the best advance offer ence providing for the disposition of the coast.

The following are those from the Crayying the Lodge He Dog.

Crayying the Lodge He Dog.

the country will be safe. It is hopeful Crazy-in-the-Logge, He-Dog. "Upon arriving at the Grand Central hotel, the Indians were assigned a square meal was provided them against the appropriation of water While they were sitting there they that has its origin in the north and Omaha Bee: Ireland is soon to have zens. These Indians are certainly fine an election. As an expression of representatives of the 'noble red Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada, freedom it will be like the verdict of man.' They are well dressed in their in the matter of giving away their a packed jury. Fancy an election native costumes, except Red Cloud, headwaters, were generous; but the in America with guns pointed at the who is dressed in a broadcloth suit state which had nothing to give and woters, every gun a word in the ty-rannical order: "Cast your ballot as I of which he is very proud, but ap-refuses to move. Behind this ob-

"Red Cloud is a man of 52 years of is saying to Ireland, and it is this age. He has but one wife and several constructed dam on the river which she calls an election.

Ireland was threatened with a terrible war unless she accepted the library of the first the head of about since 1854, when he was elected to his position by his people. His people with that four still ple are what is known as the Ocallala. rible war unless she accepted the his position by his people. His peo- its strategical water position, how customer where the free state, and with that fear stil ple are what is known as the Ogallala ever, and experts state that Colorado is.—Baltimore Sun clouding her skies the farce of an Sloux, although there are tribes of election is to be held to determine Arapahoes, North Cheyennes and oth-

hence no choice.

The so-called election is a consider about 1855, and has been recognized about 1855. temptible camouflage of despotism to nized as such by the government deceive a thoughtless world that bur- since 1868. He is 51 years old, has deceive a thoughtless world that hur-riedly scans the propagandist's head-four wives and a large family of

the adherents of one or another and Ring Thunder. To those that cause went alone and freely to the have never seen the wonders of civ polls with the crowd outside the chalked line. The real thing is the exact contradiction of all this. Instead of freedom, damnable coercion: their wonder and admiration of the their wonder and admiration of th

view with Red Cloud, which we omit

Is not the Irish struggle en titled to some consideration? In the hope that it may serve inspire others to contribute to th use of liberty in the cradle land of their race, I enclose my mite of Hon. Donal O'Callaghan, treasurer of the Irish republican election fund East Forty-first street. New Yor JERRY HOWARD.

Omaha's Memorial.

Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Hall to the loyalty of the American people, for the united action exemplified everywhere, in paying homage to the memory of our dead president, Warren G. Harding who was so decisively chosen by his countrymen, to occupy the most ex-alted station in the world. His selection to the presidential chair at Wash ington, D. C. measured by numbers is surpassed only by tens of millions of people, who now mourn his demise Reviewing the many complex problems to be met, and mastered as a statesman, this kindly man, in a former address—deeply moved by the ravages of war, remarked, "It must not be again." Bright minds and masters of language, express the most beautiful sentiments, couched in words of genuine sympathy, voicing the silent sorrow of countless multi-tudes, embracing the length and breadth of the nation, which may in a degree serve to lessen the great grief of that good woman, Mrs. Hard-

It is eminently befitting that the citizens of the majestic city of Omaha -even in the forefront-are promi-nently identified in paying appropriate tribute to the last sad rites of the distinguished dead. JOHN J. NIGHTINGALE.

Fine Little "Frame-up." Great Britain, it appears, would be delighted were the United States gov-

ernment to act as arbitrator in the

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"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

From the Nortolk News. wearing out their service breeches as they mow their lawns. The boys just home from college are in knickers whenever they can devise ex-cuses. Automobile tourists, like golfparticularly sightly nether garment has lacked the interest incentive which fashion has dictated for a cenimpels men to business activity.

There is, indeed, reason to believe that a momentous change in the matter of masculine attire is impending. The balance, ever a delicate one, ing as a game. It must be because swings easily at times, and it only

suited to the very slender or very tative farm homes in several coun-stout, and he delighted in bright colors. The costume seemed of the essence of romance. But when Henry of Anjou, newly elected king of Poland, heard of the death of his broth-

No doubt we would be the control of the Regent George of England, 335 with kitchen cabinets; 35 with afterwards George V, had not been fireless cookers; 78 with home-canning knock-kneed. He was sensitive about outfits; 17 with wheel trays; 13 with neans of long trousers.

men are wavering-and the prospect is not an unattractive one.

Watershed of the Continent.

From the Rocky Mountain News. As a state among a number of westits legislature proposes that it shall fair chance to make her work inter hold that advantage as a trading esting. Only as the use of labor-sav whither they are now enroute, to negotiate concerning the opening of the Black Hills country. They were the Black Hills country. They were of water for conservation. The legislative act provides for an interstate water commission to deal with the dising. A round dozen states are in the category, in some manner dependent Edgar Howard in the Columbus Telegram.

ence providing for the disposition of the surplus waters from the Colorado cents a pound. Arizona is playing the dog-inthe manger. Although it has no water thereby blocking one of the largest projects ever proposed for the They are well dressed in their in the matter of giving away their "Red Cloud is a man of 52 years of bination that is opposed to a federal

Our idea of an intelligent clerk in drug store is one who can tell a customer where the drug department

holds as strong a place as its northern neighbor in the matter of water origin

Housework has always been a cum ers, show the same tendency to the bersome task. From dishwashing to abandonment of the illogical and not ironing, woman's work in the home has lacked the interest incentive that

Why is this? Not because house work in and of itself is burdensome

waits an added impulse.

Medieval man wore long hose and doublet, a combination by no means doublet, a combination by no means

land, heard of the death of his brother. King Charles of France, he broke all long distance records for horse-back riding and reached Paris and the throne grievously saddle-galled. The bandages on his thighs made trunk hose unsightly. He would not hold his first court in them, so an ingenious tallor fashioned the first pair of knickerbockers—and Europe followed suit for 200 years.

No doubt we would wear them now if the Regent George of England, his tailor made history by dumb waiters to cellar; 381 with There is no telling what will come kerozene stoves: 263 with screened in next, but all the signs indicate that kitchen porches; 27 with gasoline kerosene stoves; 263 with screened-in

irons; 13 with electric irons; 167 with carpet sweepers; 100 with hand vacuum sweepers; five with power cleaners; 419 with sewing machines. It is quite evident that, whatever else may be said about the average ern states. Wyoming has an advan- farm home-and to a large extent the tage in being, as its spokesmen aver, the watershed of the continent, and homes—the housewife is not given a ing devices and modern home conveni ences becomes more general will the work of women be lightened

upon Wyoming going as far south as
Louisiana and east as far as Iowa
and west to the coast.

The world is full of mystery. Yesterday a Columbus business man told
me his wife was paying 3 cents a
the soul of Irin with De Valera and The world is full of mystery. Yes-

> A man asked me why my wife doesn't ship those apples to Nebraska and sell them at 3 cents a pound to the jelly-makers?

> Cost of growing, harvesting, boxing and railroad freight on those apples will make that 3 cent a pound Columis price for green apples fade away be the mist before the morning sun But that's no mystery It is a cruel fact, and the fact is as

distressing to an apple-grower in New Mexico as the fact of a profitless wheat price is distressing to a wheatrower in Nebraska.

The men who were in the army are and gives to the Colorado river almost

Mother on the Farm.

From the Kansas City Kansan.

housewives are not given proper tools to work with.

> "I believe th' sound, substantial people o' this country 'll continue t' vote dry as long as they kin git it," says Squire Marsh Swallow. Some folks could give till it hurts without

Abe Martin

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breakin' a quarter.

A Book of Today

"To Sir Horace Plunkett Ireland owes the great co-operative movement which we have seen so strikingly illus trated at Dungloe," Redfern Mason writes in "Rebel Ireland," which is published by the author who is a resident of San Francisco. Mason visited at Plunkett house and happily in the country men must know how to make the earth bring forth its plenty; they must feel the wonder of it as Wordsworth did." Sir Horace owns property interests in Omaha and has delivered several addresses in this city. Mr. Mason, an American of English birth, journeyed through Ireland "to see and hear for himself." In a foreward we read: "He went there hoping to find in the free state a means by which the Irish could realize their aspirations and be his followers, and he returned to America a republican." Mr. Mason is

Arkansas Chivalry.

The genius of a certain Arkansas editor showed itself recently when he

printed the following news item in the local columns of his paper:

"Miss Beulah Blank, a Batesville belle of 20 summers, is visiting her twin brother, aged 32."—Arkansas Taxpayer.

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