

Today

Valuing a Dead Horse. Amusing Two Women. Roosevelt and Luther. Ford and the Old Bucket.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

With Germany at the point of exhaustion and collapse, the allies will meet the United States to discuss reparations—the amount of money Germany can be made to pay.

It's like discussing the price that a horse should bring as the horse lies dying.

European nations, however, have something more in mind than German reparations. They want to learn what more can be got out of the United States. They know we have plenty of money. The 10 billions we lent them, the hundred billions we spent, directly and indirectly, on their war, represent a small fraction of what we have.

How can our remaining resources be tapped to rebuild Europe—while Europe continues to fight and build war equipment in the old way? That is the question.

The French, logical, persistent, losing no time, go straight on with their program for German disintegration, more important because it means future safety, than any amount of money. French officers are directing and French money financing the separation of the Rhineland from Germany. English newspapers announce and denounce it, but England can do nothing about it.

It wants a peaceful, balanced Europe, it fears French domination on the continent, as it did in Napoleon's time, but above all, England wants no more war. For the present France may do as it pleases.

Perhaps if the United States can be brought into the affair, persuaded to accept a sort of general European mandate and responsibility, things would be better.

Americans seem to enjoy shipping their men in millions to Europe, and their billions with them. The last conference at Washington worked very well, for Europe. This conference may produce results satisfactory for Europe, also.

The next question is, who shall represent the United States at this conference?

John Pierpont Morgan has been suggested, but to send him would be hardly fair to Mr. Morgan. He would wish, if chosen, to represent the United States with complete fidelity. It might be hard for him to keep his London and Paris banking houses entirely out of his mind, for months at a time, and think only of his New York branch, and the country surrounding it.

Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is the man to send. He knows as much about finance as anybody in Europe. His interests, and he himself, are entirely American. He ought to go.

Much more interesting than reparations to 99 per cent of us, is Miss Rebecca West, who comes from England to lecture and begins with this: "Polygamy will not solve England's problem of too many single women, without men to marry them. No man is sufficiently interesting to keep two women amused."

Americans did not know that a husband's job is to keep his wife amused. That's British. And anyhow, the average American husband, coming home with his dyspepsia, his deep silence and dullness, is not worrying about keeping two women amused. He would like Miss West to tell him how he can keep one wife moderately well satisfied.

Saturday was the 65th anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth and Sunday was the 406th anniversary of Luther's revolt against the church in which he had been a monk. Protestant churches will celebrate the day on which Luther nailed his protest to the door of the church at Wittenberg, in Germany.

If Luther could return, he would find the Catholic church and the pope still doing fairly well. What would surprise him would be to find so many of his Protestants no longer believing in hell, or in that very personal devil, at whose head Luther threw his inkstand.

The pope reigning in Luther's day did not take him very seriously, saying, "I do not blame that ignorant monk, as I do those that inspired him." Luther's brotherhood, according to the story, had been deprived, by the pope, of certain lucrative collections, because they lacked scrupulousness in reporting proceeds, and they stirred up the Lutheran trouble.

Four hundred and six years from now, how much space will Theodore Roosevelt fill in a well written history? Hard as it is for us to rewrite it, he will be mentioned in the list of presidents—who will probably be called "presidents of the early industrial era." and one line will be added: "Panama canal constructed under his administration."

Of all the rest, words without deeds, "Ladies, you should have plenty of babies. Fine teeth, etc." Nothing will remain. It takes power to make a deep mark in history.

Ford joins the old oaken bucket brigade with the statement that he is "for Coolidge strong," if Coolidge will make prohibition a reality, the United States an alcoholic Sahara. If not, he may have to run himself. Ford says women don't want any kind of alcohol, even light wine and beer. He may be right, but in New Zealand when women voted for prohibition, got it, and found their husbands keeping a bottle of whisky under the mattress, they voted the other way.

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First Snow of Season Falls in City at Noon

General Snowstorm Reported in State; Temperature Drops in Omaha With North Wind.

Snow which was falling in North Platte, Neb., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Denver, Colo., reached Omaha Monday noon.

A chilly, drizzling rain began to fall at 11:15, which gradually turned to snow. White flakes in abundance were falling by noon, accompanied by a steady drop in temperature. The thermometer registered 34 at 12.

At 1 the snowfall had dwindled down to a mere flurry, with a steady north wind blowing.

"Mostly cloudy tonight, with snow Tuesday morning," is the official forecast. The snow is general over Wyoming, North and South Dakota, central and western Nebraska, north-east Colorado and western Kansas.

Thirty-eight Here Last Night. Lowest temperature in Omaha last night was 33. Minimum temperature at North Platte was 26; at Cheyenne, 14, and at Rapid City, S. D., 20.

According to Mr. Robins, real winter is being spread over the region about Calgary, Canada, and through Montana, with rapidly falling temperatures.

Burlington headquarters reported a four-inch snowfall at O'Neill, with flurries extending south to Omaha at noon.

At Union Pacific headquarters it was reported that it was snowing at all points on the road between Grand Island and Omaha.

General Snow Storm. Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 29.—A general snow storm is in progress in north Nebraska and southern South Dakota this morning. About five inches of snow is on the ground at Winner, S. D., and about half an inch in north Nebraska. A heavy northwest wind is whipping the snow in the Norfolk district, but the snow here is melting as fast as it reaches the ground.

Snow at Grand Island. Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 29.—The first snow of the season began falling here at 9:30 today. The fall was heavy and in large flakes. The temperature, however, remained above 40.

Miller Forgery Hearing on Nov. 5

Former Sales Company Head Charged With Signing Stockholder's Name.

Moses Miller, formerly president of the Master Sales company of Omaha, appeared in municipal court Monday morning on a charge of forging the endorsement of W. L. Whitla of Long Pine, Neb., to a \$17.50 dividend check. The forgery is alleged to have been committed January 10, 1920.

Whitla testified that he formerly operated a garage with A. L. Best at Norfolk, Neb. When they dissolved partnership, Best turned over to him five shares of stock which he held in the Master Sales company. Whitla said he did not receive his dividend check for January, 1920, and that later he turned in his stock, receiving accessories in exchange.

Karl Kettelman, liquidating agent for the defunct Master Sales company, discovered the check had never been paid.

The case was set over until November 5, to be heard before Judge Patrick at the city hall.

Kettelman is the attorney who defended Miller several months ago when he was arrested after the key to a trunk containing several broken bottles of Haig and Haig whisky in the baggage room at Union station, was traced to him.

Full Moon Meeting. Board of directors and the membership committee of the Knights of the Full Moon met at luncheon Monday at the Grand hotel, Council Bluffs, to discuss the membership campaign now in progress.

Three Moores Arrested. William Moore, James Moore and Daisy Moore were arrested Sunday by Council Bluffs police on a charge of disturbing the peace.

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New General Agent for Northwestern Road



G. W. Hall

G. W. Hall, new general agent for the traffic department of the Chicago, Northwestern railroad, arrived in Omaha Monday. He succeeds W. J. Smith, who has become western division manager for the American Railroad association.

Mr. Hall, a native of Nebraska, has been for four years district agent for the eastern division of the Northwestern railroad, with headquarters at Norfolk, Neb. He expects to bring his wife and family to Omaha from Norfolk as soon as he can make the necessary arrangements.

Omahan Back From Europe

Germany Worse Off Than Russia at Its Worst, Dr. Gifford Reports.

Russia at its worst doesn't compare with Germany at this time. This, briefly, is the message carried to Omaha by Dr. Sanford Gifford, who, with his family, returned Monday from a five-month trip in Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland and England.

Worse Than Russia. "We spent most of our time at Freiburg while in Germany, and that is an exceptionally quiet community," Dr. Gifford said. "Yet, even there we saw rioting and shooting. I met a physician who had been in Red Cross work in Russia at the height of the trouble there. He told me that conditions were worse in Germany than they have ever been in Russia."

"Austria is nearly back to a pre-war basis. That country apparently has settled back and made no resistance to French supervision of its industries, as managed through the reparations commission."

Tourist Trade Slumps. "Switzerland isn't as prosperous as formerly, chiefly because Germans don't go there any more and that cuts off much of the tourist trade. Traveling of Germans is confined to their own country because their money is accepted as nothing outside of the German borders."

England Nearly Normal. "England on the surface at least appeared to be more nearly normal than any of the countries. France appears nervous."

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1 37TH ANNIVERSARY SALE 1

8 8 6 THOMPSON BELDEN & CO. 9 2 3

UNADVERTISED BARGAINS IN EVERY SECTION

37 years ago today the Goddess of Liberty was unveiled in New York harbor. Purchases Charged Monday on December 1 Statement.

While they last
126
Higher Priced Hats
\$ 1.00

Felt Sport Hats
Velours in sand and brown shades—Lyons and pan velvets, mostly black.

Fabric Specials
For Tuesday
All-Wool Chinchilla Coatings, 3.37
Silk and Wool Canton 1.85
Crepe, 1.85
Jap Pongee, first grade, 95c
All-Silk Canton Crepe, 1.95
All-Wool Serge, 2.37
All-Wool Dress Poplin, 1.37
Wool Mixed Coatings, 1.95

Notions for 37c
J. & P. Coats' Best Six-Cord Cotton Thread, black and white, 9 spools for 37c
Belding Bros. Silk, 100-yard spools, 3 for 37c
Naiad Net Dress Linings, black and white, sizes 34 to 44, each, 37c

Sealine Coats
\$ 137

New York manufacturers have recently developed processes whereby they are able to secure style effects in Sealine (dyed coney), hitherto largely confined to Hudson Seal and the more expensive furs.

The numerous details, reverse striping, panel effects, collar, sleeve and silhouette treatment are features of workmanship worthy of comparison with finest fur garments in stock.

Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

Easy as A-B-C

The McCall Printed Pattern is so simple that every woman can now wear smarter clothes and many more of them with her usual expenditure. Each step has been made as easy as A-B-C.

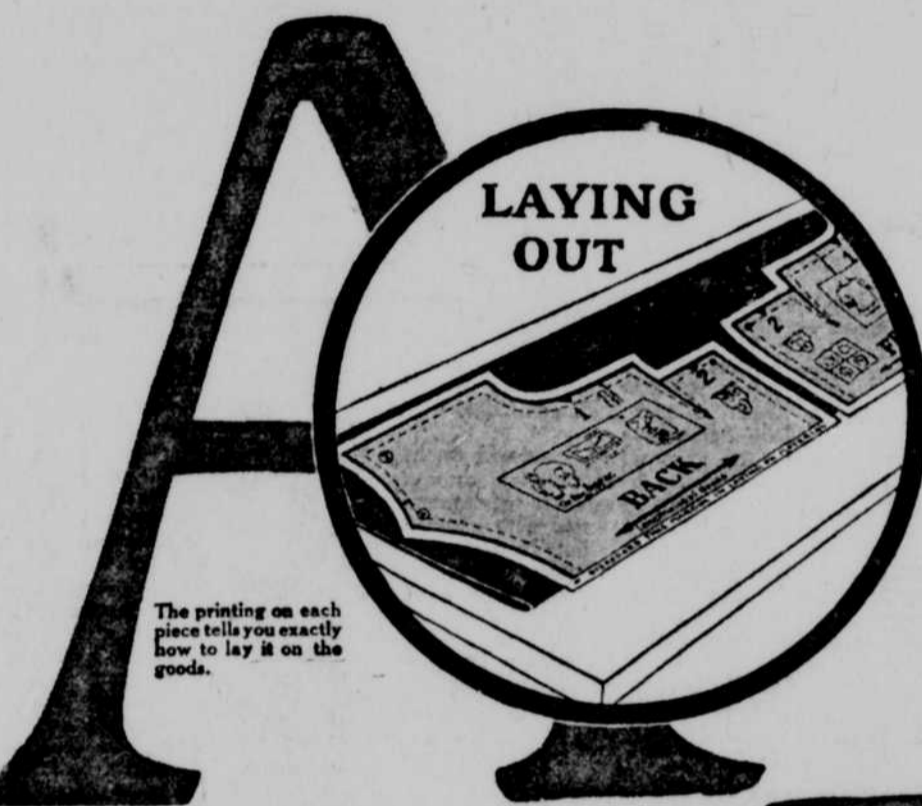
A—Laying Out. The name of each piece is plainly printed upon it, arrows show unmistakably how it is to be placed on the fabric, and printed pictures indicate the relation of the pieces to each other.

B—Cutting. The outside margin on a McCall Printed Pattern is disregarded in pinning it to the fabric, but when you begin to cut you will realize how very easy it is to follow the heavy blue cutting line. It is this famous McCall margin that insures your dress against the "home-made" look by preserving, with absolute accuracy, the exact measurements of the master pattern.

C—Matching Notches. In the McCall Printed Pattern every notch is numbered plainly with the same number as the notch it matches. Match the numbers and your pieces are joined—without the slightest chance for mistake.

The McCall Printed Pattern—so easy so sure, is the biggest news for women since the invention of the sewing machine. It means more clothes and smarter clothes for women the world over.

Make up your mind to have for your very own the pretty, becoming styles which well-dressed women are choosing for this season—you can make them easily with McCall Printed Patterns.



The printing on each piece tells you exactly how to lay it on the goods.

LAYING OUT

CUTTING



Note the heavy blue cutting line and the protecting margin of accuracy.



Every notch is numbered plainly like the notch it matches.

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THE biggest dime in America is the dime that buys McCall's. Short stories and serials by the world's most famous writers, the latest fashion gossip from Paris by Anne Rittenhouse, illustrations of the month's new Printed Pattern styles—all in McCall's.

Wouldn't it interest you to have twice as many dresses for the same expenditure? The new, sure way to do it is to choose McCall styles and make them with McCall Printed Patterns.

The Best Place to Shop After All

Thompson, Belden & Co.

MC CALL
PRINTED PATTERNS 15¢ to 45¢

The biggest news for women since the invention of the sewing machine

Ask at the pattern counter to see the illustration of this blouse—No. 3009. The pattern consists of two pieces only—an excellent style with which to begin your sewing.

"American Beauty" ELECTRIC IRON

The best iron made

Its sturdy construction assures years of service. No trouble, no delayed ironings with the "American Beauty." The trifling extra first cost is offset many times by its reliability and durability.

Sold by Dealers and Electrical Companies Everywhere.

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American Electrical Heater Company,
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Oldest and Largest Exclusive Makers. Established 1894.

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