

EDITORIALS of the week

INDUSTRIES IN THE SOUTH

Billions of dollars have been spent in the South during recent war years on new industries and fighting services. As the south has gained, the north, east and middle west have lost.

The explanation is simple. Southern congressmen control the purse strings of the nation and if money is to be spent, it must, in their opinion, be spent "where it

will do the most good". The north, east and middle west voted for it and there it is. *****
THE OMAHA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
The controversy surrounding the closing of the schools waxed warm last week end. It was climaxed by the claim of Attorney G. H. Sieg that the Board of Education is more interested in protecting bondholders than in operating the

Omaha Schools. He pointed out that sufficient revenue is available to pay a living wage to school teachers and other employees, if the board of education would use bond reserve funds now on hand and later default on principal payments and refinancing at a lower rate of interest.

Everyone concedes that the school employees are underpaid. But, according to Mr. Sieg, the School Board wants to increase taxes so as to pay high interest rates to bondholders and not only fail to raise wages, but close the schools to boot.

Are we cracking up under "war strain"?

THE MAKING OF A SOLDIER

How can a man be trained to become a soldier? Of course, he must have a strong body and thorough rigorous training he must be made tough of sinew. He must be taught as best he may be "the science of war". All this done for weeks and months and, maybe years, is he a soldier? Does he ever become a soldier until he has known battle experience through which he must be tested? Until he has met this test, no one can tell what the result may be.

On the parade ground at the military post, the man who drills the best, under fire in battle may behave with far less gallantry and effectiveness than the most abject failure of the "awkward squad".

Whether they are good or bad, men of every race and color and creed are being sent to their deaths to win the war, or win freedom for all men everywhere, or win domination over other races and peoples and destroy liberty.

Out of the welter of these contending forces will come soldiers; millions of them, mass killers, to roam the earth and make it desolate.

All this must be done in THE SCIENCE OF A SOLDIER.

JOHN L. LEWIS AND LABOR

John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, founder of the Committee on Industrial Organization, recently proposed a reunion between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. The plan was opposed by labor heads and politicians.

Under the leadership of John L. Lewis, the CIO organized the Steel Industry, the Automobile Industry, the Packing Industry, and a large part of the Airplane Industry. In the newly organized unions in the industries mentioned wages and working conditions have been improved. And in the coal mining industry the wages and the conditions of workers have been bettered in every way. AND UNDER JOHN L. LEWIS THERE IS NO COLOR LINE. This fact may explain a recent outburst against him.

THE COLOR LINE
In 1903 Dr. W. E. B. DuBois said "THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY IS THE COLOR LINE".

A glance at the present map of the world will show you what a prophet he was. We are in the 42nd year of that century. Can we solve it in the 58 years which remain of that century.

THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE
In a military sense what is the first line of defense? Is it the navy, army or air arm?

The navy claims for itself the

FOR HUNGRY U. S. SOLDIERS



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Skilled Negro workers in Chicago's great meat packing plants show War Department officials Show meat that appears on the plates of a million and a half soldiers in Uncle Sam's army is prepared. Here at the Chicago plant of Wilson and Company, where Negro workers handle much of

expert cutting and dressing of spare ribs and other meats, Lieutenant Colonel R. A. Osmun listens to Fred Daniels describe the process by which a Texas steer ends up on the table of a canteen at Plattsburg, New York. The inspection tour was conducted by assistants of OPII Associate Director General Sidney Hillman.

first line of defense. Backed by the billions of dollars invested in shipbuilding facilities and the profits which accrue from that industry, maritime power has been able to dominate all other military branches both in Britain and the United States.

Twenty five years ago General William Mitchell insisted that wars of the future would be such as to require control of the skies, if success were hoped for. But the "big boys" got him. He was court-martialed and ousted from the army "because he saw more clearly than his fellows". At the beginning of the second world war and even now, "the big navy" men insist that the navy is the first line of defense, in face of incontrovertible evidence through the sinkings of the Bismarck, the Prince of Wales, The Repulse and the Arizona by torpedo planes: In spite of the experiences of all the conquered countries of Europe and Asia through air control by the conquerors, land army leaders minimize AIR POWER and the air arm of the services. Yet in almost every communique the allies bemoan their inadequacy of air power.

Major Alexander P. DeSeversky, Russian born airplane designer, is crying out against the outmoded notion that navies and land armies are the first line of defense in war fare. He wants a unified air command and that command given the place which the present war has demonstrated its should have. But when he clearly proves his case by citing the results of air power in World War number 2, the "vested interests" hold fast and the Allies save only in Russia, where air power is very strong, continues to lose and retreat.

We don't know much about all this from experience, but we surmise that if battleships cannot keep afloat unless accompanied by fighter airplanes to protect them, planes must be a primary requirement. If land armies cannot operate, unless protected by airplanes, we must conclude that planes are a first requirement. It follows therefore, that THE AIRPLANE IS THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE.

We hope THE GRAND STRATEGISTS will recognize the facts of the situation and plan accordingly.

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slipping in his judgement.

What happened to Gracie Turner and another cats romance? I see that she is trying to carry every cats heart. You'd better watch that stuff.

Since B. M. got his riding habit he hates to speak to human beings. Don't take it to your head. You can't always wear it.

They have always told me that what you reap, you shall sow, and that is the way a certain girl will be doing soon. No initials, they ought to know who they are.

Helen King still thinks that Johnny Harrison is tops....Need I say more.

Mary Davis seems to be very interested in a certain cat. You two had better get together.

Cowboy Stevens and Willetta Bryant just can't seem to understand each other.

Aletha Norman seemed to be knocking boys gay, especially Oliver H., G. B., Wilbur W. and her new heartbeats seems to be Clarence Whitner.

Never Say That!
Clarence Whitner doesn't work because two chicks A. N. and W. L. M. saw him on his hands and knees wiping the floor. We wish we had his picture so he can't say he doesn't work.

Seems to us that the three girls who took part in the style show drew a lot of attention with their short skirts Saturday night.

Say boys! How many of you boys are trying to make a hit with this little angle W. L. M. Be careful you might get in trouble over her soon with some South Omaha cats. They seem to be interested in her from what I saw at the party.

There was a fine party up to Mary Davis' house given by the Froom Club. I wonder who all is in this room club. I hear they are giving parties every month. Everyone is talking about them but no one seems to know much about it.

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