

ALL CHICAGO IN TEETH OF THIRD GREAT BLIZZARD

New Fall of Snow Effects; Work of 100,000 Shovelers; Food and Coal Tieup Imminent.

BULLETIN. Chicago, Jan. 27.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tonight cancelled all trains to the Pacific coast because of the storm.

(By Assoc. of Press.) Chicago, Jan. 27.—Chicago just recovering from the paralysis caused by two previous blizzards tonight again faced isolation from the rest of the world as a result of the third storm within two weeks.

The fear of famine, of coal tie-ups and milk shortage, of transportation suspension and food embargoes which the city had twice faced and overcome, confronted Chicago for the third time.

Unlike its predecessors, which swept over the middle west on the wings of sub-zero gales, today's storm, forecast as probably the worst yet experienced by the city, came almost unheralded.

Gently and monotonously all through the morning and afternoon the falling, driven snow effaced the work of 100,000 shovelers, while the weather bureau held out no hopes of relief until tomorrow.

The fear of famine, of coal tie-ups and milk shortage, of transportation suspension and food embargoes which the city had twice faced and overcome, confronted Chicago for the third time.

Unlike its predecessors, which swept over the middle west on the wings of sub-zero gales, today's storm, forecast as probably the worst yet experienced by the city, came almost unheralded.

Gently and monotonously all through the morning and afternoon the falling, driven snow effaced the work of 100,000 shovelers, while the weather bureau held out no hopes of relief until tomorrow.

The fear of famine, of coal tie-ups and milk shortage, of transportation suspension and food embargoes which the city had twice faced and overcome, confronted Chicago for the third time.

Unlike its predecessors, which swept over the middle west on the wings of sub-zero gales, today's storm, forecast as probably the worst yet experienced by the city, came almost unheralded.

Gently and monotonously all through the morning and afternoon the falling, driven snow effaced the work of 100,000 shovelers, while the weather bureau held out no hopes of relief until tomorrow.

The fear of famine, of coal tie-ups and milk shortage, of transportation suspension and food embargoes which the city had twice faced and overcome, confronted Chicago for the third time.

Unlike its predecessors, which swept over the middle west on the wings of sub-zero gales, today's storm, forecast as probably the worst yet experienced by the city, came almost unheralded.

Gently and monotonously all through the morning and afternoon the falling, driven snow effaced the work of 100,000 shovelers, while the weather bureau held out no hopes of relief until tomorrow.

The fear of famine, of coal tie-ups and milk shortage, of transportation suspension and food embargoes which the city had twice faced and overcome, confronted Chicago for the third time.

Unlike its predecessors, which swept over the middle west on the wings of sub-zero gales, today's storm, forecast as probably the worst yet experienced by the city, came almost unheralded.

Gently and monotonously all through the morning and afternoon the falling, driven snow effaced the work of 100,000 shovelers, while the weather bureau held out no hopes of relief until tomorrow.

The fear of famine, of coal tie-ups and milk shortage, of transportation suspension and food embargoes which the city had twice faced and overcome, confronted Chicago for the third time.

Unlike its predecessors, which swept over the middle west on the wings of sub-zero gales, today's storm, forecast as probably the worst yet experienced by the city, came almost unheralded.

Gently and monotonously all through the morning and afternoon the falling, driven snow effaced the work of 100,000 shovelers, while the weather bureau held out no hopes of relief until tomorrow.

The fear of famine, of coal tie-ups and milk shortage, of transportation suspension and food embargoes which the city had twice faced and overcome, confronted Chicago for the third time.

Unlike its predecessors, which swept over the middle west on the wings of sub-zero gales, today's storm, forecast as probably the worst yet experienced by the city, came almost unheralded.

Gently and monotonously all through the morning and afternoon the falling, driven snow effaced the work of 100,000 shovelers, while the weather bureau held out no hopes of relief until tomorrow.

The fear of famine, of coal tie-ups and milk shortage, of transportation suspension and food embargoes which the city had twice faced and overcome, confronted Chicago for the third time.

Unlike its predecessors, which swept over the middle west on the wings of sub-zero gales, today's storm, forecast as probably the worst yet experienced by the city, came almost unheralded.

Gently and monotonously all through the morning and afternoon the falling, driven snow effaced the work of 100,000 shovelers, while the weather bureau held out no hopes of relief until tomorrow.

The fear of famine, of coal tie-ups and milk shortage, of transportation suspension and food embargoes which the city had twice faced and overcome, confronted Chicago for the third time.

Unlike its predecessors, which swept over the middle west on the wings of sub-zero gales, today's storm, forecast as probably the worst yet experienced by the city, came almost unheralded.

Brief City News

Have Root Print—New Beacon Press. Military Wrist Watches—Edholm, Jeweler. Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden.

Have moved my offices from 306-7-8 McCague Bldg. to 505 First National Bank Bldg. Charles Battelle, lawyer.

New Daughter at Glover's—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Glover, 1612 Evans street, Friday morning.

Lean pork chops, 25c per pound. Sirloin steak, 22 1/2c per pound. Hamburger and sausage, 17 1/2c per pound.

Belvidere School Graduates—Grace Wilson, Lucy Leigh, Lucille Andrews, Virginia Heberling and Lorraine Warner are the graduates of the eighth grade of Belvidere school.

Irene Miller Discharged—Irene Miller, arrested early in January and held in the company of Jess Eckford, alleged bootlegger, was discharged in police court Saturday morning.

Prize Masquerade—A prize masquerade will be given by Mondamin lodge No. 4, 505 First National Bank Bldg., Tuesday evening in Lyric building, Nineteenth and Farnam streets.

Lecture in Auditorium—Oren E. Lucton, president of the Theosophical society will lecture on the topic, "Evolution of World's Democracy," Sunday at 8:15 in room 315 McCague building.

To Attend Benson Church—Masons and Odd Fellows will attend services at Benson Presbyterian church Sunday morning in a study in honor of Rev. J. J. Cameron, who leaves soon to take up war work in army camps.

Brown Represents Club—Randall K. Brown, ex-president of the Commercial club of Omaha, will represent the club at a meeting of the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver Highway association to be held at McCook January 28.

Will Talk Socialism—The Socialist party open forum will be addressed Sunday afternoon by Tom Mathews on "Socialism vs. Government Ownership." Meeting will be on the fifth floor of the Lyric building at 2:30 o'clock.

State Bank of Omaha, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets, pays 4 per cent on time deposits; three per cent on six months deposits; all deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska.—Adv.

Medical Advisory Committee—The medical advisory committee for local exemption No. 2 in Omaha has been selected by the board. It will consist of Dr. William Berry, president; Dr. Wm. Davis, secretary; Dr. F. O. Beck and Dr. F. A. Nelson.

Shorter Work Day—The Linneker Implement company is following the lead of the retail establishments in closing early to conserve fuel. The new work hours will be from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock except Saturday when the house will close at 4 o'clock.

To Compel Spraying Orchards—A bill to make the spraying of orchards in the state compulsory is to be introduced in the next Nebraska legislature, through the activities of the Omaha real estate board. A committee reported favorably on this at the last meeting.

Goldsberry Gets George Miller, arrested by detectives Wednesday night on suspicion of being involved in wholesale auto thefts, was discharged in police court Saturday morning. J. G. McCarty, arrested on the same charge, was also discharged.

District Lodge Meeting—At the request of the grand chancellor a district meeting of Nebraska lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, will be held Monday night. Dinner will be served at 8:15 o'clock and the program will begin at 8 o'clock. L. B. Day, C. W. Britt and B. B. Anderson is the committee in charge.

Want More Workers—Mrs. J. P. Jantzer, chairman of Red Cross Auxiliary No. 15, which meets at the Redator school Wednesday afternoons, urges that the women of that neighborhood attend the meetings and assist in making surgical dressings. "We need more help to take care of the enormous amount of work that we have on hand," says Mrs. Jantzer.

Fine fireplace goods at underlands.

J. J. CAMERON IS CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER

J. J. Cameron, secretary of the Omaha Retail Grocers' association and the Retail Butchers' association, is a candidate for city commissioner, subject to the primaries April 9. Mr. Cameron was virtually drafted by the members of the associations of which he is secretary to run for this office.

Several months ago the association voted to put up a candidate for the city commission in order that the grocers' and butchers' problems might be properly represented in the council in any controversy that might come up involving them.

No candidate was decided upon at that time, but at a meeting a few evenings ago at the Commercial club rooms, the legislation committee of the association through Chairman W. H. Stribling placed Cameron's name in nomination for city commissioner. He followed this by circulating a petition at the meeting and getting the signatures of all of the more than 200 members present. Many members openly pledged themselves to swing from 10 to 25 votes besides their own for Cameron.

Emil Schurz, Leading Lawyer of Bluffs, Dies

Emil Schurz, widely known and prominent attorney of Council Bluffs, died at 11:30 last night in Mercy hospital following an acute attack of illness.

He was taken to the hospital at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but on account of his grave condition no operation was performed.

Mr. Schurz had been suffering from illness for two weeks and not until yesterday did his condition become serious.

Jackson Hook 17 Years Old, Mysteriously Disappears

A. M. Hook, 1841 North Eighteenth street, is seeking information as to the whereabouts of his son, who mysteriously disappeared on Wednesday night during the intermission at a local theater Jackson Hook, the son, 17 years old, went out of the theater. He has not been seen since that time by either relatives or friends. He is about five feet eight inches tall and freckle-faced. He is deaf and dumb. His overcoat was left in the theater.

You can secure a maid, stenographer or bookkeeper by using a Bee Want Ad.

FEDERAL BOARD MOVES TO CURB NON-ESSENTIALS

Three Bankers Appointed to Pass Upon Limiting Investments of Capital in Industries and Approval of Securities.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 27.—The first definite step toward limitation of non-essential enterprises requiring capital expenditures was taken yesterday by the Federal Reserve board.

A committee of three bankers was appointed to act in an advisory capacity to the capital issues committee of the board in passing on applications for approval of issues of private securities.

The advisory committee, together with committees organized by each of the twelve Federal Reserve banks, practically will administer the new system, which is based entirely on the theory of voluntary co-operation on the part of capitalists.

Through the Federal Reserve bank committee and the advisory committee the Federal Reserve board's capital issues committee will give or withhold its sanction to proposed issues of large amounts.

U. S. to Handle Railroads. Railroad financing will be left entirely to the government railroad administration and the Federal Reserve board system will apply only to securities involving municipal, public utility and industrial financing. Later the board hopes to devise a nationwide method of dealing with transactions of smaller scope.

The advisory committee consists of Allen B. Forbes, member of the firm of Harris, Forbes & Co., New York, bond dealers; F. H. Goff, president of the Cleveland Trust company, and Henry C. Flower, president of the Fidelity Trust company of Kansas City.

The committee's counsel will be Bradley W. Palmer, Boston lawyer, and the executive secretary will be Stephen L. Selden, an engineer formerly of Denver, now associated with the aircraft board. James Q. Newton of Denver is to be assistant executive secretary. All will serve without compensation.

Traffic Bureau Manager Attends Hearing in South

Proposed increases in freight rates on classes and commodities from New Orleans to Omaha and other Missouri river cities are giving the Omaha shippers some concern. C. E. Childs, manager of the traffic bureau of the Commercial club, has gone to Memphis, Tenn., to attend a hearing before a special representative of the Interstate Commerce commission on these proposed increases.

The railroads have asked authority to file drastic increases in rates on classes, and on practically all commodities. Mr. Childs says this would disturb the relationship of Omaha and other Missouri river cities to interior Nebraska and Kansas points. It would place Omaha at a serious disadvantage compared with interior Nebraska competitors in the handling of freight originating in the south.

Herman Kruse of Benson Injured in Montana Wreck

Sheridan Wyo., Jan. 27.—Four were killed and four injured today near Wyola, Mont., when a freight train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad crashed into passenger train No. 44, enroute to Omaha from Billings, Mont.

The dead are: R. A. CLIFFORD, Crow Agency, Mont. A. E. MURDOCK, Reno, Nev. MARY JACK RABBIT, an Indian woman of Wyola, Mont.

AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN. The injured include Herman Kruse, Benson, Neb.; Gladys Littlefield, Frederick Bartelle, Wyola, and Marion Butcher, Arvada, Wyo.

Immanuel Lutheran Holds Patriotic Flag Meeting

At a patriotic meeting held at the Immanuel Lutheran church Friday night, attended by 400 members, signal honors were paid to members of the congregation now in the military service by presenting the church with a large American flag and a service flag.

Instead of building a new church, as has been planned, the members decided to continue in the old edifice, and the sum of \$4,500 was pledged with which to make needed improvements. The congregation will aid in conservation and economy movements by holding services until spring in the church parlors instead of the auditorium.

Nelson-Zarp Paint Co. Holds Annual Meeting

The Nelson-Zarp Paint company, 211 South Eleventh street, held its annual stockholders' and directors' meeting, Monday, January 21. A dividend of 6 per cent was declared.

The officers of the company are: R. R. Evans, president; Gus H. Nelson, secretary and manager; William Zarp, treasurer. At the annual meeting the directors decided to increase the capital stock to \$100,000.

Two Meetings Today in Interest of New Polish Army

Two meetings will be held in the interest of the Polish army Sunday. The principal speakers will be Mike Kalamaj and Dr. Kasperek, the latter a member of the French-Polish army staff and recruiting officer in Nebraska. A meeting will be held at a hall at Twenty-fourth and Bancroft streets at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and one will be held at Pulaski's hall, South Side, Sunday night.

Mrs. Larkin's Illness Calls Two Sons Home From Camp

The serious illness of Mrs. John Larkin has brought her sons, Aloysius and "Jack," home for a short visit. Both boys enlisted some time ago Aloysius is in the hospital corps at the Great Lakes naval training station and Jack is in the medical corps at Fort Riley.

COMMERCE-TECH IS PLAN FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Board of Education Starts Year With Project for Institution; Propose \$1,000,000 Bond Election in Spring.

The Board of Education, under the leadership of its new president, W. E. Reed, is starting the year with the project of a new High School of Commerce under consideration. The board proposes to obtain an estimate of the cost and to submit the voters at the spring election a bond proposition in the sum of \$1,000,000.

President Reed favors the establishment of a commercial and technical high school in one building, which has been done in other cities. Last summer the board received an estimate of \$750,000 for a proposed new High School of Commerce, according to plans and specifications which had been prepared.

It is contended that labor and material are higher, but the board feels that it will be able to keep well within \$1,000,000 if the bonds should be approved.

Members Make Comments. The following comments were made by members: Mr. Talmage: "The situation now at the High School of Commerce is a serious one, being dangerous to health as well as being a fire hazard. Something of a serious nature is going to happen there if we don't watch out. If the voters turn this proposition down, then our hands will be clean."

President Reed: "I favor a commercial and technical high school. Our present manual training is a joke."

Mr. Brogan: "I think that the people should decide this question at a bond election, notwithstanding adverse conditions, and I feel confident that the bond issue would be approved."

Mr. Bekins: "I think this is inadvisable under present conditions. We would pay twice as much as the building would be worth."

Mr. Talmage: "If Mr. Bekins' views should prevail, then I would favor abandoning the High School of Commerce until a new building can be obtained."

Mr. Brogan: "The National Council of Defense does not favor curtailment of necessary educational improvements. This proposition can be defended and will be sustained. The high cost of material and labor probably will continue for five or six years after the war."

SOUTH SIDE

South Siders Meet Monday To Discuss Early Closing

A meeting of South Side business men will be held at the city hall Monday night to discuss closing hours. A committee has been appointed to confer with Coal Administrator Keady and upon the reading of its report definite action in regard to hours probably will be taken.

In general, the plan of early closing practiced last week was not satisfactory for many of the business houses failed to comply with the early closing rules. The merchants insist that they are highly patriotic but say they want co-operation.

John Kolb to Take Up Wheat Raising in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb, 5625 South Twenty-second street, will leave Omaha Sunday for Canada where they will make their home. Mr. Kolb will "do his bit" by raising wheat for the soldiers. He will be in charge of a large farm, 480 acres of which he plans to sow to wheat this year.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kolb have been life-long residents of South Omaha. Mr. Kolb was formerly connected with the Prudential Insurance company, South Side.

Harvey Says Jesse "Trimmed His Ears With Knife"

Jesse Higgins, (colored), 4826 South Twenty-sixth street, charged with cutting with intent to kill, was bound over to district court by Police Judge Madden Saturday morning in \$500 bail. Harvey Kindricks, 2017 Paul street, alleges that Higgins "trimmed his ears with a carving knife," last New Year's eve. Until recently Kindricks was a patient in the South Side hospital. He appeared in police court Saturday morning minus part of his ears.

Garfield School Wins Honors in Athletics

The Garfield school, South Side, won the honors in the year's athletic contests among the schools of Greater Omaha. It ranked highest in sports and was given silver trophy. Twenty-five Garfield school boys each made 100 per cent in all athletic events.

Big Pictures at Besse.

William Farnum in a story of women and the west tomorrow. Tuesday Emily Stevens in "Outwitted," a grand 6-reel Metro picture. Wednesday and Thursday Big Bill Hart in "The Narrow Trail," a new Paramount picture.

South Omaha Brevities

There will be a special meeting of pork butchers, Local No. 25, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' association, at Union hall, 1824 South Twenty-fourth street, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The drill team of Upchurch lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor, will hold a grand party and dance at the Eagle hall, South Side, Wednesday night.

The pupils who were graduated from the Garfield school at the mid-semester exercises Friday were entertained at a party at the home of Miss Lucy Hill.

Miss Kathryn Lanning entertained at her home Thursday evening among them Miss Hazel Parson, Bonnie Parson, Harriet McGuire, Ruth Yost, Helen Graham, Leslie Morschler, Margaret McGuire, Margaret Lanning, Margaret Lanning.

Rev. Ford A. Ellis will take charge of services at the Christian church today. He comes from Michigan, where he has held a charge for the last four years.

Telephone South 800 and order a case of one or Lactomade, the healthful, refreshing beverage, delivered to your residence. Omaha Beverage Co.

FIGHT ON BAKER TO BE RESUMED IN U. S. SENATE

War Cabinet Measure Will Be Pressed by Senator Chamberlain to Overcome Alleged Incompetency.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 27.—Senators supporting the administration and those favoring radical reorganization of the War department are planning to renew their fight this week on the senate floor.

Senators Williams of Mississippi, James of Kentucky and Simmons of North Carolina are among those expected to speak in support of the administration.

Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska and Wadsworth of New York plan addresses in favor of legislation establishing a war cabinet and director of munitions.

In the house also administration supporters expect to speak next week and Secretary Baker probably will appear before the house military committee, during the week.

Keen public interest in the situation was indicated today by the many applications for seats in the senate, the military committee and house next Monday.

Secretary Baker, when he appears before the senate military committee Monday to make the administration's reply to Senator Chamberlain's speech in the senate Thursday on war departments shortcomings, plans to take both congress and the country more fully into the confidence of the government as to war preparations both at home and in France.

During the day he conferred with many officials and spent a short time at the White House. The secretary said he would not prepare a statement in advance, but would speak from notes and figures he has at hand, showing the exact state of preparedness attained by the army.

Further disclosures of army conditions were made public today in additional reports of secret testimony at the senate committee's war inquiry.

Efforts were made at the capitol to have the senate committee grant Mr. Baker's request that he be allowed to make his statement where any members of the senate and house who desired to hear him could do so.

There were evidence tonight that the sessions would be held in larger quarters in the senate office building. Several senators, Representative Kahn, ranking republican of the house military committee, and others today urged such a course upon Chairman Chamberlain.

Documents passing between Quartermaster General Sharpe and his superiors said that owing to the army clothing shortage, General Pershing had been authorized in December to purchase 200,000 uniforms in England and 200,000 blankets in Spain.

Gently by River's Side

He entered the ladies' sitting room at the railway station, walked up to a woman whose husband had left the room about 10 minutes previously, and calmly inquired: "Madam, your husband went out to see the river, didn't he?"

"Yes—why?" she asked, turning pale in an instant. "He was a tall man, wasn't he?" "He was," she replied, rising up and turning still paler.

"Had red hair, what has happened?" "Weighed about 180 pounds?" "Yes, yes! What is he—where is my husband?" she exclaimed. "Couldn't swim, could he?" "He's drowned—my husband is drowned!" she wailed.

"Had a silver watch chain?" continued the stranger. "Where is my husband—where is the body?" she gasped. "Do not get excited, madam. Did your husband have on a gray suit?" "Yes. Oh, my Thomas, my Thomas!"

"And laceup boots?" "Let me see him—let me see him!" she cried.

"Come this way, madam, but do not get excited. There is that your husband across the street at that fruit stand?"

"Why, yes, that's him; that—that's my husband!" she exclaimed joyfully. "I thought you said he was drowned."

"No, madam, I did not. I saw him buying a cocoanut, and I believe it to be my duty to say to you that cocoanuts are not healthy at this season of the year."—Buffalo Express-Gazette.

Choate Called Dunce By Teacher, He Admits

The late Joseph Hodges Choate, ambassador and jurist, was the school dunce in boyhood days in Salem, Mass.

"You don't know nothing and you never did know nothing and it don't seem as if I could ever learn you nothing," is what his school teacher told him. Mr. Choate tells of this incident in an autobiography of his youth and early manhood, recently published privately.

He was prepared for Harvard by this teacher, who, in spite of his relentless manhandling of the King's English, seems to have been well up in the classics, inasmuch as he had young Choate ready for college at sixteen. After graduation he went to New York, where he had hard sledding, having gauged his expenses by the standards of Salem. He used to walk three miles twice a day from his room to his office, for his fees as a young lawyer permitted no bus fares.

Among the first friends he made was the family of John Hopper, who married late in life and was not blessed with any offspring until De Wolf Hopper, of "Casey at the Bat" fame, was born. Mr. Choate tells of the great event of the arrival of De Wolf. The elder Hopper was so engrossed with the wonderful qualities of the youngster that one day he seized the baby by one leg and held him out of the window for friends to admire.

He recalls vividly his first "case." Two farmers, he says, came down from Vermont with a suit against a railroad for damage to two cars of potatoes which had been frozen. Mr. Choate argued the case for one whole day and proved to the satisfaction of

all concerned, except the representatives of the road, that the cold snap which ruined the tubers was not an act of God.

At the end of the session, the two rural clients asked Choate how much they owed him. He was modest and placed a value on his services of \$3. They beat him down and settled for \$2.

At 25 Mr. Choate was established as a lawyer. At 29 he married Miss Caroline Dutcher Sterling. He considered that his real career began at this time, and here he ends the autobiography of his youth.—New York World.

Recollections of a Late American Duel

A few days ago the newspapers contained brief paragraphs announcing the death at Washington of Frederick May, the owner of yachts and race horses. Brief as the paragraphs were, they all mentioned the fact that May fought a duel with James Gordon Bennett in 1877. With the lapse of more than 40 years that sensational incident, which filled the papers of its time, has not been forgotten. The death of one of the men involved in it invites reflection.

At the time of the duel the two young men stood practically at the same level. Both were rich men's sons, having more money than was good for them and devoting themselves to sports and pleasure. One of them, however, continued to make sports and amusement his chief occupation, and, after 41 years of that sort of life, passes on with a record of a dozen lines in the newspapers. The other took the control of the great paper which he inherited from his father and devoted himself to its conduct and development. The New York Herald has grown with his growth and with the growth of the country and under his direction has long been one of the great newspapers of the country.

Mr. Bennett made his home in Paris for many years, but his touch with his office by cable was as close as his personal touch now that he lives in New York.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Big Fire in Ontario

Peterboro, Ont., Jan. 27.—This city suffered damage estimated at half a million dollars today when fire wiped out one half of the business section. The fire was caused by the explosion of a boiler in a shoe store. The high wind and extremely cold weather hampered the firemen.

increase in all the latter, we must have quick response in poultry and poultry products. There is a great waste of poultry feed from every household and every farm. It requires little labor. Cannot the poultry raisers of the country help us by providing the increased supply of meat?

The country has already responded to the call, and it is figured that by spring the crow of the advancing wave of roosters will be heard from the Rainy river on the northern boundary of Minnesota to the tropical plains of the Rio Grande, while the clatter of the hens over their newly laid eggs will be resound in mighty chorus from Eastport, Me., to San Diego on the Pacific.—Minneapolis Journal.

American Hen's Unchallenged Right to Cackle

The American hen has been called on to take her peck at the meat situation. The food administrator has started a campaign similar to that of the make-a-garden propaganda of last spring. It calls for a more general use of the backyard for the raising of poultry. Roadside areas to be ploughed and appeals are to be made to farmers and possible poultry raisers through the newspapers.

The Department of Agriculture has set aside about \$200,000 for booming the poultry industry through the department of animal husbandry alone. John H. Robinson, a poultry editor of Boston, has been drafted to write poultry articles and send out hen advice of all kinds. It is expected that the backyard chicken will release enough hens to make it possible to send considerable poultry to the allies in place of other meats. Already 1,000,000 pounds of chicken have been contracted for by one of Mr. Hoover's representatives to be shipped to the boys in France. The stock in cold storage is already large.

W. F. Priebe has been made the hen member of Mr. Hoover's cabinet. He knows the chicken business from the foundation up, for the company of which he is the head operates 17 big plants for killing, dressing, packing and shipping chickens from the west. In one year his concern handled 16,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry. Mr. Hoover also promises to reduce the cost of chicken feed materially. He has sent out a message to the American Poultry association in which he says:

"Increased production of poultry can be effected much faster than beef, pork or mutton. While we want in-

CZERNIN'S SPEECH FOR WILSON'S EARS

Austrian Foreign Minister Asserts Address Delivered for Benefit of U. S. as Well as Reichsrath.

Basel, Switzerland,