

REDUCE AMOUNT OF WHEAT FLOUR USED UNDER RULE

Pound for Pound Substitute Will Effect Actual Saving if Put in Force in Spirit Intended.

The pound for pound substitution rule is not a measure to increase the sales of substitutes. It is a measure intended to cut down the consumption of wheat flour. That distinction is made by the Nebraska food administration, to correct seeming misunderstandings of the rule necessitating the purchase of a pound of substitute with a pound of flour.

McGan to Represent Creighton In State Oratorical Contest



James W. McGan.

CIVILIAN RELIEF WORK IS URGED

Aid Must Be Extended to Relatives of the Soldiers Who Go to the Front, Says Gillin.

The importance of civilian relief during the war was urged by J. L. Gillin, director of civilian relief, of the central division of the Red Cross, in the opening meeting of the Nebraska Conference of Charities and Correction Sunday afternoon.

"If we don't make provision for the care of those left behind in any emergency, we're going to impair the morale of the soldiers at the front," said Mr. Gillin. "We will have to see that those who are going to be left behind have the benefit of service and help in the matters that they will have to come in contact with. There will be daughters just coming into adolescence, and sons just ready to embark for the first time upon the untried field of adventure."

"Woman has the right to have the guidance and advice of someone who knows the community, its possibilities, and the advantage, or disadvantages it holds for those children. She has a right to the advice of someone who will help her get these children into positions that have some promise of a future, instead of being left to push them into the first opening that presents itself—a job without the possibility of a future."

"Civilian relief has a big work to do here, for the same bullet that ends a life at 100 yards, wrecks a life across the sea."

Rabbi Frederick Cohan, president of the Nebraska Conference of Charities and Correction, presided. Archbishop J. J. Harty gave the invocation.

This morning at 9 o'clock the meetings will begin at the Hotel Fontenelle. Dr. Ira W. Porter, Omaha, will deliver the opening address on "Co-Operation." Others to lead discussions are: Dr. Theodore Hanson, general superintendent of the National Public Welfare league; Judge Arthur G. Wray, York; John A. Rine, T. F. Sturgess, E. D. Gepson, Omaha; Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy and Miss Verna Elsinger.

Husky Western Boy Hands Over a Compliment

The Young Men's Christian association secretary at Camp Merritt has a cherished possession. He shows it to visitors with glowing pride.

"It was a bunch from Idaho gave it to me," he said; "I wish you could have seen them—big strapping outdoor chaps. They had a wonderful time here. They liked every one and every one liked them, and they were invited to dinner all the time and made a heap of real friends. But the climax of their stay came one night when one of the community clubs gave a dance for them. The congregational minister is president of the club, and the dance was in the basement of the Catholic church, and every one had a grand time. It was a terribly cold, windy night, with snowdrifts everywhere, and it seemed a shame to send those lads out in the storm after the party. But do you think they minded it? Not a bit of it!"

"And the next day," he added, "they gave me this."

It was a set of poker chips!

"You see," laughed the secretary, "the boys wanted to show how much they really thought of the Young Men's Christian association."

URGES SOLDIER Mothers Must Encourage Boys to MARRY

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 17.—Lieutenant Colonel R. V. K. Applin, of the 14th British Hussars, in an address harangued mothers to encourage their soldier sons to marry before going abroad. Colonel Applin spoke under the auspices of the local council of defense.

"In England we are doing everthing possible to encourage the men to marry, while on ten day leaves at home," said the officer.

"Children must be born to fill the void left by the thousands of deaths in the British army during the last three years."

"I am asked constantly when the war will be won. My reply is when America is ready."

"It is a matter of discipline and the discipline must extend all the way from the trenches back into the homes of the American people. I beg of the mothers and sisters to smile. Give the boys a chance. Don't encourage them to become dissatisfied."

"I have visited 12 army camps in the United States and I say to you I have never seen better fed, better looking and better cared for soldiers"

DESIST, SHADES OF DIOGENES HERE AT LAST AN HONEST MAN

Omahans, Aboard Train From Sioux City, Ia., Finds Himself Guardian of Booze Grip.

Diogenes, we are told, spent many years of his fruitless life in a futile search for an honest man. But had he lived in Omaha in the year of 1918, he might have found the object of his quest in the person of H. B. Huston, 1214 Farnam street.

On his way from Sioux City, Sunday, Huston spied a suspicious looking suit case on the train. Its bulging sides seemed to indicate the presence of something besides wearing apparel. The suit case was in the custody of three men who watched Huston rather furtively, he thought, and served to confirm his suspicions that all was not well.

Arriving at the station in Omaha, the three men rose hastily and started to leave the car. Huston quietly informed them that they had forgotten their baggage, whereupon they denied that they had ever owned the grip, and dashed out of the car door.

Huston took possession of the abandoned suitcase and carried it to his room, where it was found to contain three gallons of whisky.

Did Huston bury it down in the depths of his cellar? He did not. With wonderful fortitude he strode to the telephone and called the police. The shock was almost too great for the desk sergeant, but he retained enough presence of mind to assure Huston that the patrol wagon would be sent at once for the booze.

But before the patrol could be dispatched on the errand, Huston walked into the station and delivered the "goods" to Desk Sergeant Marshall.

There was some talk of a Carnegie medal, but Huston explained that he was only an ordinary humane officer, and deprecated the thought of a reward for "merely doing his duty."

Noted California Speaker Will Help Launch Campaign



Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur

Hafenstein Throws Gotch.

Lindsay, Neb., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Young Gotch of Omaha and Anton Hafenstein of Newman Grove wrestles here last night, Hafenstein getting the first and third falls and Young Gotch the second, Hafenstein got his two falls with the body scissors, the first in 14 minutes and the third in 15. Gotch got his in 10 minutes with the head scissors, Hassman and Leuschen staged an interesting preliminary, Ed Stahel was referee.

Young Gotch at 165 was a little handicapped in weight, Hafenstein weighing 185.

American Women Spend Too Much Money for Clothes

Washington, Feb. 17.—American women spend too much money for clothes in the opinion of Professor Stough-ton Holborn of Oxford university. His first two impressions of America, he said here today, were the amount of money spent on the American woman's dress and the waste of food.

"We are getting so in England," said Professor Holborn, "that we notice these things. My wife writes me that cooking utensils no longer are cleaned in the old way. After food has been cooked, the utensil is filled with water, and after the particles of food adhering to the utensil are loosened, they are strained off for further use."

TARTAR WOMEN IN FAR RUSSIA DROP THE VEIL

London, Jan. 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Tartar women in the far Russian provinces have dropped the veil and are freed from sex tyranny as a result of the Russian revolution. In the elections for the local Zemstovs they are voting along with the men.

A letter from Kazan says: "The women's movement here started in the revolution of 1905 as a result of which the women began to go about unveiled. By 1910 a veiled woman was unknown in Kazan. After the revolution in which the emperor was deposed the Moslem women formed a society and sent delegates to the first All-Russia conference. Here they presented demands for the abolition of polygamy and the Moslem inheritance law according to which female heirs receive smaller portions than male. A separate day is set apart for the Tartar women to vote, to satisfy the millions and old fashioned women. About 40 per cent of the women went to the polls on the last election."

"In Kazan one has only to walk through the streets to see that Moslem women are socially the equals of men and have shaken off the shackles of centuries of sex tyranny."

ANOTHER PROBLEM IN SUPERSTITIOUS FOOLDOM

Saturday, February 2, was what is called "Ground Hog day" and human beings are now telling one another that the little creature came out of his hole at 12 o'clock, did or did not see his shadow and that therefore we are or we are not to have six weeks more of winter.

"Human beings," mind you. The ground hogs are not in the least interested in these discussions and prognostications. They have too much sense to come out of their holes on such a day and they are not at all concerned about what significance human beings attach to their doings and sayings at high noon on the second day of February.

It is not the ground hog who pretends to reveal the weather for the next six weeks; it is the human beings who attribute that power to him, when exercised at a certain hour of a certain day—the human beings who boast and believe that they are the only products of creation that have intellects!

Who are the fools—the ground hogs or the human beings?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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

WALLACE ACCEPTS ATTRACTIVE OFFER

Had Many Propositions From Outside Cities, But Turned Them Down to Remain in Omaha.

Hugh Wallace, for three years rental manager of the First Trust company and recently building manager of the First National Bank building and Farnam building, has accepted a position as assistant secretary of the North American Life Insurance company, now located in the Farnam building. Mr. Wallace will take his new position March 1.

Dropping out of the real estate and building management business as he



Hugh E. Wallace

now does, Mr. Wallace has tendered his resignation as treasurer of the Omaha Real Estate Board and of the Building Owners' and Managers' association.

Mr. Wallace accepted the position with the North American Life after considering two or three other flattering offers from concerns in other cities, one an attractive offer in Chicago. "Other things being equal, I wanted to stay in Omaha if possible," said Mr. Wallace, "for I feel that this city has a future that few cities have at this time."

It was through his negotiations with the North American Life Insurance company in closing their lease for the third floor of the Farnam building that the company officials became interested in him and opened negotiations for his services.

Why Monkeys Use Feet Instead of Their Hands

When next you go to the zoo, watch the monkeys use their hands, suggests the Popular Science Monthly. Notice how they seize things with their fists. They do not use their finger ends as we do. While the higher monkeys, such as gorillas and chimpanzees may be taught to use their fingers, they never learn to use them as easily as do human beings.

The monkey is primarily a tree-dweller. It lives in forests and swings from tree to tree, using its hands as hooks with which it grasps the branches. The thumb is not brought into play. Some South American monkeys have lost the thumb through disuse; all that is left of it is indicated by a little lump under the skin.

In the higher monkeys the wrist is built like yours. It has the same number of bones. But the monkey has never used his wrist, and so it has lost the flexibility. The monkey can use its feet to better advantage than its hands.

Man, on the other hand, has used his feet so long simply for the purpose of walking, that he would experience considerable difficulty in using them as he uses his hands. Yet, it is amazing how quickly a man can learn to use his toes as he does his fingers. If you don't believe this, just try to

CLEAN THE PLATE IS CAMP SLOGAN

Small Saving by Each Individual Makes Total of Stupendous Amount, According to Army Officials.

Camp Funston, Feb. 17.—The "clean plate" is to be the order at all mess halls at Camp Funston, national army cantonment. A bulletin calling the attention of the nation's fighters here to the necessity for food conservation has been issued by Brigadier General Winn, in command of the cantonment.

The bulletin, quoting a circular letter from the bakery branch office of the quartermaster general, follows: "In time of peace many food economies were so small in their returns that the end did not justify the means. But at present, with 1,500,000 men assembled in the various cantonments and willing to give their aid, there is almost no economy too small to be worth while. Even a half cent a day saved by 1,500,000 men amounts to \$7,500 a day and at this rate \$2,737,500 could be saved in a year. The saving in a company of 250 men would, on this basis, amount to \$1.25 a day, no mean amount, especially if added to the company fund."

Serve it Again.

"Most of the men of the new army have been living in homes where the small savings that now amount to so much, not only in money value, but in actual conservation of food, were not considered worth bothering with; for this reason these men cannot be expected to realize the necessity for being careful with food or to view the question from an angle of real economy."

"With the cost of rations at 41 1/2 cents a day for each man, a man who leaves on his plate even one-eighth of the food served to him causes a waste of a half cent a day. Attention is called to this not with a view of having the men eat less, that would be highly undesirable, but to have them realize the great importance of avoiding waste. At one of the cantonments the commanding officer found the habit of the wasteful plate was so prevalent that a regulation was enforced requiring that food left on a man's plate should be served to him as the first course of his next meal."

"The prevailing practice of cutting cans with a cleaver may save time, but how much of the contents of the can is left clinging to the inside under the uneven edges? It is safe to say there is a loss of 1 per cent of the contents of each can, or a loss of 10 cents in every 1,000."

"The thin slice of bread is the economical slice and these are to be halved, so that a man who desires more than one slice of bread, but is not hungry enough to eat two whole slices, may satisfy his appetite without wasting half of the extra slice. Bacon and ham should be carefully sliced in order to avoid uneven ends."

write with your toes. At first the letters will be very large and awkward. But with a little practice you will find that you can write with your foot more easily than with your left hand, if you are naturally right-handed. It is an attractive exercise with which to while away an hour. We know you will try the experiment.

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BEE ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT

OMAHA

Advance Price of Newspapers.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Rochester's three afternoon newspapers, the Post-Express, Union and Advertiser, and Evening Times, today announced an advance in price to 2 cents, effective Monday.

Cure for Furnace Capers.

Fredrick E. Jenks, of New Avon, remedies the ill effects of the hot air furnace by placing a large tank of sand inside its top, and by using an ordinary coal stove for heating. The sand absorbs the heat when the stove is hot and then radiates it uniformly after the fire is needed.—Paging