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Incidentaly all of us are still for open cov-

" That old schoolboy saying, "Cheaters never

Daylight-saving would be better defined as

The latest uncovered plot aimed to do Uncle

Sam out of only about \$30,000,000 in a salvage

deal. Nothing goes except in big figures nowa-

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Boost the Boy Scouts!

enants openly arrived at.

prosper," is still applicable.

days.

legislative time-piece regulation.

"The Daily Mule" ought not to stop kicking with the close of the high school cadet camp. It should be adopted by our democratic friends as an apt appellation for a party organ.

The Boy Scouts, by their splendid war record, have put many a man in the country to shame for lack of his own patriotic deeds. Let many a man redeem himself by making Boy Scout Week a success.

Nebraska will be neither first nor last to ratify the equal suffrage amendment and approval by our state legislature will count for just as much as that of any of the other needed states when the whole 36 are in line.

The Prince of Wales need not stop at Newport. Let him come out here and we'll show him a good time-we'll even introduce him to King Ak-Sar-Ben and put on a special initiation for him if he can't be present for the regular performance.

We are no longer at war, but the demoralizing influences of war are still with us. There is danger of an increase of juvenile delinquency and a general relaxation of moral fibre. This danger must be counteracted by powerful, positive, regenerative influences.

The University of Maine, through its agricultural extension course, is sponsoring a longdistance egg-laying race for hens; in other words, offering prizes for champion layers.) Chickens qualified to compete will please take notice.

Detroit is promised a new hotel to cost | solve the problem. Going at it from another

KEEP COOL AND LOOK AHEAD. Bolshevisim's Imminent Presumably as an aftermath of the war, labor conditions generally are in a state of precarious instability. Talk of strikes in various lines of

tional labor organizations, to a severe strain that will call for wise and sane leadership to meet the test. Although all labor has not been unionized,

nor is soon likely to be, labor has made tremendous progress along the paths blazed by the unions and has made greater advances in the five years since the beginning of the world war than in the 25 years preceding. What has been gained for labor can be held or lost, according as labor holds fast to the sane principles, or over-reaches itself, by wild excesses bound to react.

This is the time for labor, the rank and file of the industrial army, as well as the officers, to keep cool counsel and to look to the future as well as the present. It goes without saying, that the same admonition applies to the employers, individually and collectively.

No Excuse for Police Outrages.

Regardless of all that may be said or done. the rules of every well-regulated police department should secure known and responsible people from being hauled to jail in the dark hours of the night unless arrested in the perpetration of a crime. There is no danger of such persons running away; they can be had at any time or would appear in police court when ever wanted, in response to a notice served on them. Dragging responsible people from their homes in the middle of the night on flimsy pretexts savors too much of Russia and the policeridden autocracies of Europe, and is a practice that has no place in freedom-loving America, where even the meanest criminal has some

Another thing to be borne in mind is that the doctrine that the police can do no wrong is a relic of a past era. It is no part of the duty of the head of a police department to uphold or defend the flagrant offenses or palpable mistakes of subordinates. Such a system spells license for police officers to commit outrages and abuse their authority over individuals at will, assured of protection by the higher-ups. A police organization that holds every member of it to strict account for vigilant yet commonsense and lawful exercise of his power as a police officer will alone get along. Against arbitrary police oppression, no matter where perpetrated, the people will and should always cry out.

rights.

The Servant Question Again.

The household servant question we have always with us, and instead of becoming less troublesome with the ending of the war, it seems to be more acute not only here but abroad as well. The release of women war-workers is apparently not sending them back to domestic employments, or at any rate not to the same kind of domestic employment that prevailed before the war. Not long ago we referred to a report of a British commission detailing the servant difficulties besetting the householder and suggesting some things needed to be done to Collapse.

a way as to win the confidence of the masses of the Russians. And he might have set up such a government if he could have made his social theories work

Lenine has been absolute dictator of most of Russia for a year and a half. He has had every and Elizabeth Cady Stanton in 1875. opportunity for trying out his experiment. He has tried it and failed. That is the most im- A. A. Sargent of California in 1878. portant thing to consider. Had he succeeded It was defeated in the senate: Janterrorism and the outrages might have counted less heavily against him. Certainly it would have taken large armies a long time to dislodge him, even if the European governments had decided upon a real campaign against the bolsheviki.

Since bolshevism has failed in this respect, nays 136. In the house of representit has become a comparatively casy thing for atives. May 21, 1919; yeas 304 the different forces to advance into Russian territory. Today the Finns and Esthonians, supported by Poles and other factions, are within striking distance of Petrograd. In the north, despite the reported withdrawal of all allied forces, our own included, the Reds are in And from Siberia the forces of Adretreat. miral Kolchak, the most formidable anti-bolshevist faction, are marching west over a wide front. In view of this situation we may give credence to the rumor that the bolsheviki are leaving Moscow. There is no place for them to go except to the Ukraine, and even there they cannot hope long to maintain themselves.

American Conservative Labor

From the New York Times. With health and strength restored and a sagacity and courage that have not failed him, Samuel Gompers has been presiding over the meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, whose founder he is and for which he has worked intelligently and fruitfully for nearly 40 years. He has always been a sound and loyal American, he has steadily opposed the setting apart of workingmen as a class; he has sought, and most successfully, the amelioration of labor conditions by means of both the great political parties, and not by the formation of a special party, divorc-

People You Ask About Information About Folks in

Then Genie dropped the thills of the cart and salaamed low before

her blood run cold, but his face Mrs. L. behind its mask of flery whiskers The resolution for amendment neither smiled nor frowned. the federal constitution providing did he stir. He sat silent while his equal suffrage, was drafted in its lazy eyes looked her over from head present form by Susan B. Anthony

"Humph!" he finally grunted in It was first introduced by Senato piggy voice. "Princess Peggy is young and fair. She may be a triffe thin, but with a little fattening she uary 25, 1887; yeas 16, nays 34. March 19, 1914; yeas 35, nays 34. will do very nicely."

A cold thrill ran down Peggy's back. What did Red Beard mean? Was he a cannibal? Was he plan-ning to eat her up? "You have done well, my faithful Genie," continued Red Beard, look-

ing at Peggy, but talking to the salaaming Genie. "Your reward shall be a whole gallon of straw-

President of Whitman Colelge. Among the heads of American ed-

cational institutions comparatively few have a longer record of service to their credit than Dr. Stephen B. . Penrose, who is rounding out a quarter of a century in the presilency of Whitman college, one of the pioneer colleges of the Pacific northwest. In honor of the quarterentennial of Dr. Penrose's administration, a jubilee celebration was in-

voted on by congress?

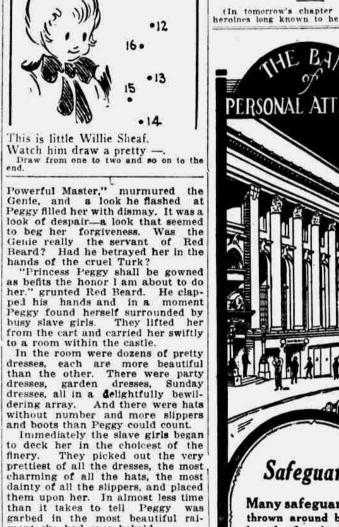
nays 89.

augurated at the college June 6. with many noted educators in at-tendance. Dr. Penrose is a native f Philadelphia and a graduate of Williams college and Yale university. After two years spent in teaching he was ordained to the Congregational ministry and in 1890 set out for the west to engage in home missionary work. Four years later he was

chosen to the presidency of the college over which he still presides.

Famous Astronomer Returned Soldier: A soaring aero lane in the south Atlantic was used by Prof. David Todd in making observations of the solar eclipse 10 days ago. Professor Todd is not a ing itself from the general interests of the freak astronomist. His record indi-United States to follow the narrow path of a single interest. Against violence, against extreme radicalism, against socialism, against all back as 1875 he was an assistant in the methods and notions foreign to the United the United States transit of Venus tes, his face has always been set sternly. A expedition. He was chief of the can get it at cost or a fair margin





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berry ice cream for yourself at my wedding feast." "You command, I obey, Most The Boe's

Muny Drug Store-Soda Water, Too? Omaha, June 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have noticed a great deal in the papers lately about the improvement of Dodge street, and what a big thing it was going to be for Omaha. Now there is much said about a 20-story building to be put up on Seventeenth and Dodge for all of the doctors to be in one place. It seems to me that this would be splendid time for the newspapers to get together and put over something realy worth while. Make sure that grading Dodge street and erecting this magnificent building will really be of great value to the people of

ment she had ever beheld. There will, of course, be a drug But she couldn't understand why store in this new building, and as all of the people who buy medicine will she was being so arrayed. Was she to be a bridesmaid at Red Beard's be in the building to see their physiwedding? That would be exciting, cian, they will naturally buy their medicine at this drug store.

Suppose we took temptation out of his way by establishing a municipal drug store in this building, so when poor folks need medicine, they

to a room within the castle.

finery. Omaha.

BUSINESS IS GOOD. THANK YOU" -WHY-A Will your paper take this question up and start it going? The common people will be wth you and MARTIN F. LARSON, 2424 Burt street. Handkerchiefs were not always square. At one time they were shaped to the user's fancy. It anced that this irregularity dis pleased Queen Marie Antoinette, who suggested that a uniform shape would be an indication of good taste. The result was a decree by Louis XVI., issued in the early days of 1785, enacting that all pocket handkerchiefs should have right-angled adges henceforward. L.V. NICHOLAS UIL COMPANY

but even as the idea flashed into Peggy's mind a disturbing thought came, too. It didn't seem right for Red Beard to marry 10 wives. In-deed it was positively wicked and she didn't want anything to do with that kind of a wedding. As she wondered over this the slave girls, exclaiming admiringly at

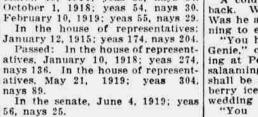
her beauty, led her to a full-length mirror. There Peggy's astonished eyes saw a reflection she scarcely recognized. It was herself, of course, but herself no longer a little girl, but seemingly grown up into a The lovely and gracious princess. dress had completely transformed

Before Peggy recovered from her astonishment a confused shouting from without drew every one to the window casement. There they beheld a scene barbaric and thrilling. From all directions, out of the forest, across the meadows and down from the hills were pouring wildriding bands of horsemen. At first Peggy thought they were attacking the castle of Red Beard, and she was glad. Then she saw that they were not foes, but raiding parties, sent out by Red Beard himself. And each raiding party was bringing home a captive held in the arms of its leader. And each captive was a beautiful damsel. "Ah, ah, ah," softly walled the

slave girls. "Here come the brides of Red Beard."

(In tomorrow's chapter Peggy meets eroines long known to her by fame.)





\$7,000,000, for which plans are already drawn. If tourists are not attracted by this information, they will be told that Detroit is separated only by a river from Canada and that Canada is not yet faced with either war-time or afterthe-war prohibition.

"The only national debt we can never pay s the debt we owe our victorious Union soldiers," was the inscription on one of the banners greeting the veterans marching in review at the national capital at the close of our Civil war. True today and for all time in respect to the boys who answered their country's call in the great world war for humanity and freedom.

In debate in the House the other day Congressman Fordney, replying to a question by Congressman Cannon as to how much luxury tax a woman would have to pay who bought a \$200 dress, declared, "I do not know; my wife has not had a new dress since the democratic party came into power." There should be no trouble in locating one good republican vote if women vote in Michigan.

Responsibility of Suffrage

That the senate would pass the woman's suffrage amendment was a foregone conclusion. That the states will ratify the action of congress goes without saying. With the so-called Susan B. Anthopy amendment within sight of ratification, therefore, it would not be a bad thing if all the women's organizations which are so splendidly equipped for socio-political work and now must have a lot of bottled-up energy available, which should start a nation-wide campaign to impress on all men, as well as women, what the possession of the franchise means. To vote is not an idle privilege, but a serious responsibil-For the proper and intelligent exercise of the franchise under the conditions that exist today a deeper sense of duty should be developed in all citizens and voters, and the issue of consecrated self-discipline, which will make the voter, man or woman, a "competent citizen" when the question of public matters comes up, is one that the woman suffragists should take to heart. Every one is aware how manhood suffrage has turned out badly at times through the individual shortcomings of the voters, since there is nothing in the nature of miracle inherent in the mere right to put a ballot in a box and unregenerated human nature is not reformed because it has access to the voting booth, but may indeed have a greater capacity for political evil and a greater opportunity for social mischief. The so-called "dilution of the voting citizenry" of today, by which incapables play too large a part in deciding things which they have neither the mental capacity to understand nor the moral training that fits them to pass upon, will be as great, if not a greater problem after all the states have woman's suffrage than it is today. But if the amazing ability the women have shown in managing their campaign to secure suffrage will now be directed toward "making America safe for democracy." as the phrase goes, and the voter worthy of his privilege, a great and a needed reform can be brought The women have, indeed, had their about. quivers full of arguments as to the injustice of denying them the vote when so many males who were unworthy of their privileges and incompetent as citizens automatically became voters on "becoming of age." The women can easily make over these arguments now in a patriotic crusade that will bring it about that whatever the men may do or be, the women voters, at least, will set an example of sterling competency as citizens from which the country may expect nothing but the best results .-Philadelphia Public Ledger,

side, the Y. W. C. A. through its employment and immigration department is undertaking a practical experiment in London to supplement its registry for domestic workers by opening a "hostel" for day domestic workers to be known as the Blue Triangle Home Service Corps which, if successful, is to be started also in different neighborhoods, the girls going out to work in the neighborhood of their hostel. According to the plan adopted, a charge is to be made to the employer at an hourly rate-10 pence or 20 cents to start with-to be paid to the organization, while the workers are to have a fixed wage of 30 shillings, or \$7.50 for a week of 48 hours, (exclusive of meal times), and of this they will pay £1, or \$5, to the hostel to cover board, lodging and laundry, use of uniform, guarantee against unemployment and club privileges. They will have quarters in the hostels, to which they will return for meals, and the use of two workers' uniforms, consisting of overall and cap, per week. The workers before being sent out are to undergo an efficiency

test and to have their references checked up, and in addition enjoy a course of training under the superintendent of the hostel.

As an experiment we wish this scheme well. It may turn out satisfactorily in England or other old world countries that have a distinct servant class, but we have grave doubts as to its possibility of success in America, where every one is born free and equal, and the servant of today may be at the head of her own household tomorrow.

Hawaiian Romance Shattered.

Taking our information from the popular songs, we were persuaded that the home of true romance and unalloyed bliss was Hawaii, where the beautiful maidens spend all their time strumming their ukuleles in the moonlight and dancing on the beach at Waikiki or elsewhere, clad only in a smile and skirt of grass. Hatred, malice, sin and the unpleasant things of life, we were convinced, never entered that paradise. How shocking, then, to read the statements of a man who filed suit for divorce from his Hawaiian wife in the local district court last weekl

Instead of dancing and smiling, as we had been led to believe all Hawaiian girls do, she drank too much liquor and cursed her husband. Instead of strumming accompaniments to love songs on her sweet-toned ukulele, she threw a water bucket at him and sought to kill him with a cudgel.

Alas for romance! The Hawaiians, we fear, are much like the rest of us-only worse, when all is told. We have been cruelly deceived by the writers of popular songs.

Omaha girls, take it from us, can smile just as sweetly as those of Hawaii and are less given to killing their sleeping spouses with large cudgels. Happiness abides just as much in Omaha hills and vales as on the beach at Waikiki.

And we'd rather hear an American girl. modestly attired, pound out jazz music on the piano than listen to any half-clad Hawaiian maid strumming her ukulele in the moonlight.

It is an open question, in view of subsequent events, whether the promulgation of the famous

certain element, not a large one, of hotheads infected with Marxism, syndicalism, internationalism, or bolshevism, has long been dissatisfied with Mr. Gomper's intelligent and conservative These radicals long to depose him. They policy would break up the federation if they could, di- Venus in 1882; astronomer in charge vide it into units, suppress the general and sober voice of the majority of its members, give to Japan in 1887, chief of the United larger scope to local extremists, arrest its orderly American policy and progress, put in practice here some of the theories and measures of foreign fanatics

In the war Mr. Gompers was a great and beneficent force against German prpaganda, against labor pacifism and other pacifism, for the utmost energy of production. His radical opponents will never forgive him for his Americanism. It is noticeable that the discredited pacifist, Mr. Arthur Henderson, whom Mr. Gompers met and overthrew in his own country. is coming over here as a guest of the insignificant and nebulous American labor party. It seems to be the intention of this leader of the British independent labor party to hearten Mr. Gompers' adversaries. Mr. Henderson is now simply a mischievous private doctrinaire. At the last election he stood third at the poll as a candidate for Parliament. His coquettings with international socialism brought on him the wrath of British labor generally. The British Seamen's and Firemen's union prevented some of his proposed dalliances with enemy socialists.

Its members wouldn't work on any ship in which he was a passenger. If he meditates a descent upon our shores, he may have to come in a foreign steamer. Outside of a small class British labor has no more use for him than it has for Philip Snowden and Ramsay MacDonald, his brother pacifists. Undeterred by his pitiable defeat, he is found signing a report of a recent industrial conference, wherein he speaks of "the growing determination of labor

to challenge the whole existing structure of capitalist industry," and tells us that "a vast extension of public ownership and democratic control is urgently necessary." Mr. Henderson is commonly supposed to borrow some of his ideas from the indefatigable socialist, Mr. Sydney Webb; wherever he gets them, and however acceptable they may be to the British independent labor party and the American labor party, they are contrary to the cautious, sane, and American policy of Mr. Gompers and the one time. Federation of Labor.



The Day We Celebrate.

Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols. Episcopal bishop of San Francisco, born at Lloyd, N. Y., 70 years ago.

Charles J. Bonaparte, former attorney-general and secretary of the navy, born in Baltimore, 68 years ago.

John F. Shafroth, late United States senator from Colorado, born at Fayette, Mo., 65 years ago.

Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee, hero of the battle of the Falkland Islands, born 60 years ago

Dr. Charles C. Thach, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, born at Athens, Ala., 59 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Duryea went to Lincoln to deliver the baccalaureate address to the grad-

uating class of the state university. Commencement ceremonies for Brownell hall began with an address by Bishop Worth-

ington at Trinity cathedral. The Omaha Guards' band gave a concert at Hanscom park.

Children's day was observed in many of the churches.

Aims and works of the Humane society were considered at a meeting held in the Paxton hotel. Dr. George L. Miller exploded some of 14 points has served as a help or a hindrance. the popular fallacies regarding hydrophobia

United States naval observatory eclipse parties in Texas in 1878, chief assistant on the United States nautical almanac in 1878-1881, astronwill call you blessed. omer in charge of the Lick observatory observations of the transit of of the American eclipse expedition States scientific expedition to West Afrea in 1889, and the head of hall dozen or more eclipse expeditions in later years. For five years he was

professor of astronomy at Smith col-

lege and since 1881 he has been pro-

fessor of astronomy and director of

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"Great Tom," the chief bell of St

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