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homes, splendid schools, handsome churches, and a good place to live.

Herb Hoover seemingly does not like a Hapsburg

The sugar barons appear to have overplayed their hands again.

Not a nibble on the White House bait for compromise. Senators have decided that much.

The city grocery has no occasion to complain of lack of custom, or delay in "turn over" of stock.

Seemingly the American Legion does not share the views of the mayor on the labor question.

Iowa expects to license 400,000 automobiles next year, just a straw to show where the money is going.

One thing not locally explained is how Joplin manages to keep Omaha out of last place in the base ball standing.

Tenants will try to determine if they have any rights a landlord is bound to respect. The question is an open one.

A few more hot trails into Mexico may take some of the joy out of the life of the playful banditti, who would rather steal than work.

A lot of grain must have been hidden in Nebraska along with the missing 30,000 automobiles when the assessor went around.

Economic experts say Germany is now facing utter ruin. Politicians knew that five years ago, but the kaiser crowd would not believe it.

Belief of the supreme council at Paris that Archduke Joseph will resign could easily be translated into a fact accomplished by just a little hint.

# OUR RELATIONS WITH EUROPE. Has the United States become guardian or wet nurse for all of Europe? Herbert Hoover's demand that we intervene in Hungary to pre-

vent the return of the Hapsburgs to power, and thus defeat the reascendancy of autocracy is one sign. Senator Owen's appeal to the president that he take action to support European private credits is another. Both point to the same conclusion, that we are expected to do for Europeans what in the ordinary course of life they should do for themselves. .

Americans cast the full weight of theirs great power against despotism as represented by the German imperial government, including the Hapsburgs. Our assistance effected the overthrow of the existing dynasties, and put self-government within reach of all the peoples. Old states were revived and new ones set up, and we are now asked to pledge ourselves to their perpetuation.

Having made the effort, with its attendant sacrifices, Americans may be pardoned if they ask what use the Europeans have made of the liberty won for them. Central Europe presents a deplorable picture of disorder and incompetence, the end of which none can foretell. Credits in Europe are sinking, because production has ceased. This is true, not only where the bolshevists have had control, but in England, France and Italy. The people have

turned their attention to extravagant living, political debate and industrial ruin. Lloyd George's warning to the country was not a fancy nicture

What can the United States do to remedy this situation? Are we to go on, assessing ourselves both directly and indirectly, to feed and clothe the masses over there, while they indulge their passion for politics in ignorant pursuit of a goal that only can be obtained by hard work? Or will we tell them plainly they must give over their madness, and set about to pay their own way?

We will sell them our surplus, but the trade should be on such terms as they can meet. Any support given European credit ought to be from private and not from public sources. Our home affairs are already too deeply involved in those of Europe. We should let the people over there work out their own problems in their own way.

### "Man Without a Country."

Such bitterness of heart as Dr. Karl Muck experienced when taken on board a steamer bound for Europe might be the means of gaining him sympathy, were it not for one thing. If he is a "man without a country," he alone is to blame. He came here acclaimed a musical genius; as such he was accorded whatevertribute intelligent art-lovers in America may pay to one they delight to honor. A shower of golden dollars fell in response to the waving of his baton, and his situation was one of ease and esteem, credit and high reputation. Absorbed in the engrossing allurements of his artistic life, he ignored any call he might have felt to assume the fundamental responsibility of citizenship. When the great war came, he suddenly remembered that he was a son of Germany, and with others of his kind followed the impulse to glorify "kultur." America was caught up in the maelstrom, and Karl Muck

found himself unable to do those things that were necessary to avoid the fate that overtook him. His wonderful ability at interpreting the vague and obscure passages of the great composers, his capacity for eliciting the exquisite tonal harmonies of the masters' music, did not serve to enable him to solve the plainer things of life, to comprehend the overtone of patriotism nor the undertone of humanity. Granting all his genius, Karl Muck was found to be an alien enemy and undesirable as a citizen, and is cast out by the world's greatest democracy, solely because he does not know how to express the great harmony of life.

# Smuts On Britain's Problems

When, Gen. Jan Smuts was leaving England for South Africa, he issued a manifesto, addressed to the people of England and the British empire. Portions of this may interest Americans, as General Smuts has been brought forward rather prominently as the real drafter of the League of Nations covenant. We therefore abridge from the London Times the following

General Smuts again expressed his sense of disappointment with certain features of the treaty of Versailles, which formed the basis of his protest at the time that document was signed. He also reiterated a former statement that now is the time when "reconciliation" must be written on the sky, and went on:

No, it is not a case for hatred or bitterness but for all-embracing pity, for extending the helping hand to late friend and foe alike, and for a mission of rescue work such as the world has never seen. Europe is and will for this generation be the greatest mission field in which the energies of the great-hearted peo- think of the dead as having folples of this country and America could be spent. And the gospel will be that original one of "good will among men," of human comradeship beyond the limits of nations, of felow-feeling, and common service in the great human causes.

All this applies to Europe generally, but ' wish to add a word in reference to Germany and Russia in particular, as the situation is too grave to permit of any shrinking from the frankest expression of opinion. The brutal fact is that Great Britain is a very small island on the fringe of the continent, and that on that continent the 70 odd million Germans represent the most important and formidable national factor. You cannot have a stable Europe without a stable, settled Germany; and you cannot have a stable, settled, prosperous Great Britain while Europe is weltering in confusion and unsettlement next door.

Russia is an even more obscure and difficult problem than Germany, and one on which no dogmatic opinion would be justified. But from all the information which has come into my possession I am seriously doubtful about the sort of policy which we seem to be pursuing there. Russia can only be saved internally by Russians themselves, working on Russian methods and ideas. She is a case of national pathology, of a people with a sick soul, and only Russian ideas could work a cure. Our military forces, our lavish contributions of tanks and other war material may temporarily polster up the one side, but the real magnitude

of the problem is quite beyond such expedients. Leave Russia alone, remove the blockade, adopt a policy of friendly neutrality and Gallio-like impartiality to all factions. It may well be that the only ultimate hope for Russia is a sobered, purified Soviet system; and that may be far better than the Tsarism to which our present policy seems inevitably tending If we have to appear on the Russian scene a all, let it be as impartial benevolent friends and helpers, and not as military or political partisans. Be patient with sick Russia, give ter time and sympathy, and await the results of her convalescence.

We have a good deal to set in order in our own house. The dominions have been well launched on their great career; their status of complete nationhood has now received international recognition, and as members of the Britannic league they will henceforth go forward on terms of equal brotherhood with the other nations on the great paths of the world. The successful launching of her former colonies among the nations of the world, while they remain members of an inner Britannic circle, will ever rank as one of the most outstanding achievements of British political Forms and formulas may still have genius. be readjusted, but the real work is done.

There still remains the equally important task of properly locating the great dependencies, like India and Egypt, in the free demoleft. cratic British league. Recent severe troubles in both dependencies mentioned serve to remind us that no time must be lost in boldly grappling with this problem. It is a task to be approached in an open mind and with the fixed determination here, too, to realize those principles of freedom and self-government

Friend of the Soldier Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed. Ask The Bee to Answer

Origin of "Gone West."

Enquirer-It is not easy to deermine where the phrase, "Gone west," as used by the soldiers to indicate the death of a comrade, had its origin. It is quite possible that it in some ways amounts to a revival or persistence of ancient beliefs. In the earlier religions, notably of Egypt, the departed soul was supposed to journey to the west, this arising from the fact that it was in the west the sun went down to close the day, signifying to them death, as the rising of

the sun in the morning symbolized life. Thus it was quite easy to lowed the sun in its journey. a similar thought should spring up again is not especially to be won dered at, and from this very probably came the expression in common use among the Allies.

Six Kinds of Policies. Returned Soldier-Would advise

you by all means to retain your insurance with the government. You will never get anything better or at less cost. There are six kinds of policies into which you can convert the policy carried for you during the war. These are: Ordinary Life Policy-Premium

payable every year during life of insured. Twenty-Payment Life Policy-Premium is payable for 20 years

only and policy is then paid up. Thirty-Payment Life Policy Premium is payable for 30 years only and policy is then paid up. Twenty-Year Endowment-Pre miums are payable for 20 years, at the end of which time the whole amount of the policy is payable to the insured in a lump sum Thirty-Year Endowment-Same as

20-year, but extending the term 10 years longer. Endowment Maturing at the Age of 62-Premiums are payable until

the insured reaches the age of 62, when the policy is paid up and the whole amount is payable in a lump sum to the insured. Rates of premium vary for age and for kind of policy issued. Any insurance man will explain to you

the details as to the nature of these policies and enable you to make up your mind which is best suited for your needs.

### Many Questions Answered.

Mrs. T. L. A .-- The Sixth infantry is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Being one of the units of the regular military establishment t will not be discharged from service. Enlisted men in this regiment who were taken from drafted units will be replaced and released from

They may be held for four service. months succeeding declaration of peace. D. W. I .- The Fourth infantry is at Brest, awaiting convoy; it has been stated that all the units of the Third division, of which this is one will be at home by September 1, which means early sailing.

A. D. S .- On August 1 only two units of the quartermaster's corps were listed as being at St. Nazaire. These were laundry company No, 522, which is assigned to early convoy home, and colored labor company No. 336, for which no orders have yet been issued. These units were held to look after government

property after the other troops had Sister-A. P. O. 716 is at Brest,



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(In this adventure Peggy and Billy take a trip to the land of King Sun, the Rain-bow Princess and the Storm King.) The Bubble Balloons. Bubbles, bubbles, round and bright, Go a-sailing out of sight; Up among the clouds so high

To the rainbow in the sky

PEGGY sat on the porch merrily singing this little song. All through the rainy summer afternoon she had amused herself blowing big, wabbly soap bubbles. Now she was happy because little glints of sunshine, peeking through the openings in the huge, black thunder clouds, were painting her watery

balloons with the colors of the rainbow. It was a sign that the storm was nearly over and Peggy turned eagerly toward the east the rainbow itself were there with its promise of fair weather. But no rainbow was in sight. In stend the frowning skies still dripped, dripped, dripped. "It's a fine day for ducks." chuckled Peggy, blowing another bubble

"And for folks with raincoats," laughed Billy Belgium. There he was out in the shower sporting around in a new slicker and waterhat. "Come and play," he "It's lots of fun in the rain." proof hat. "And it's lots of fun blowing soap bubbles," replied Peggy, who didn't have a new raincoat. "I can blow have a new raincoat. "I can bigger bubbles than you can." The challenge brought Billy up on the porch in a hurry, which was what Peggy wanted. In a minute he had forgotten all about playing



All Through the Rainy Afternoon She Had Amused Herself Blow-ing Big, Wabbly Soap Bubbles.

The Bee's

etter Bo Mr. Scott Wonders.

Omaha, Aug. 21 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your "Brief, Bright and Breezy" column is an article telling of the death of a negro in Kansas City, who was bitten by a mad dog that was attempting to white girl. The negro forbite feited his life in his efforts to rescue the girl.

To ask you in what category you intended placing the article would be superfluous. few lines the answer

After reading the



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in the rain and was swelling his cheeks out like a cornet player while he tried to blow bubbles largthan Peggy's. Bubbles big and bubbles small floated up into the Bubbles big and air, some drifting to the roof of the porch, others breaking almost as soon as they left the bowls of the clay pipes.

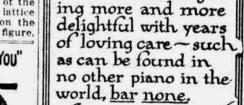
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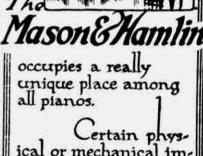
sang Peggy as one pretty bubble floated away. Then she cried out in joy, for across the eastern heavens was spread a brilliant, many-hued The rainbow had come at last, and the bubble, sparkling in a ray of sunshine, was rising toward

"Oh, wouldn't it be fun to float up and up like the bubbles do? cried Peggy. "We could see what gives the rainbow its colors and whether the clouds are as soft and fleecy as they look." "If you would fly away up high,

just try, just try." sang a jingly voice, and there, where a ray of the sun, stealing through the lattice work, made a golden path on the porch, was a ting queer figure.

"BUSINESS IS GOOD. THANK YOU"





standing beside a tiny, queer

house. The figure was a little man

only a few inches tall, dressed in an

odd little suit of cloth that shone

like gold, and wearing a tall, pointed

ond they shrank to the size of Sun

Beam. In the side of each bubble

was a tiny door. Peggy stepped

through one of these and Billy through the other. The doors

closed and the bubble balloon gen-tly floated upward. Sun Beam on

Ray-of-Light galloped ahead along

a shaft of sunlight and up, up, up they sailed toward Cloud Land.

(Tomorrow will be told what they find on the rainbow arch.)

Then

ical or mechanical improvements endow it with a beauty of tone; responsiveness of action. and a resonance growy

Nebraska's democratic senator lined up with the president to vote against repealing the foolish daylight law. Has he become a "rubber stamp" at last?

The next locally popular drive will be for the felief of the produce commission men, who have impoverished themselves keeping down the cost of living.

Mrs. Hohenzollern has bought a house her husband has not even seen from the outside, if further evidence were needed of the collapse of the "all-highest."

Josephus Daniels is having a wonderful vacation in the Hawaiian islands, but what is the good of having a navy if you can not take a ride once in a while?

Senator Owen proposes Uncle Sam lend his credit to Europe to keep up prices. All right, if we are to become wet nurse to the universe, we might as well go about the job right.

The president may forego the pleasure of reviewing the navy at San Francisco for that of greeting Pershing at New York. The latter will not take him so far from Washington.

Germany is planning to return at once to the protective tariff as the basis on which to recreate its shattered industrial system. This is the first sign of real sense shown over there since the armistice was signed.

About as interesting a diplomatic situation as now exists is that of Mexico declining to receive Peruvian envoys because of the coup d'etat by which their administration came into power. Write your own music,

# The Art of Wooing

There are experts in all lines, but shall not a man who can persuade eight women to marry him rank as an authority on matrimony? According to the Missourian who is locked up in the Tombs as a confessed bigamist, the way to a woman's heart is through her higher emotions. "I appealed to the best in women always," he says, "and never to their lower natures."

Women also, this artist in love discovered. "like to be swept off their feet by those who woo them; they have no patience" with the dawdler. Nor did he find that it was essential for the wooer to be handsome or more than neatly dressed. But these, of course, are old precepts in the manual of courtship. Ugly men have often been great rakes, and ardor is traditionally effective in sweeping the reluc-tant fair "off their feet." His main contribution to the art of love, and it is one worthy of Ovid, is that of the potency of an appeal to the higher nature of women.

But is "the best" in women a fixed quality, or does it vary and require to be diagnosed in the individual? That is no doubt a difficulty that will confront ordinary wooers. Is the higher feminine nature compatible with matinee tickets and tea dances, or does it incline seriously only to more elevated interests? The recipe apparently leaves the problem about as it was for less successful suitors to whom the mystery remains of other men's easy mastery of an art of which they fail to learn the rudiments .- New York World.

New Price Level Possible.

Announcement of a great falling off in exports to Europe and a reduction in the value of European money, coming almost simultaneously, may presage a new price level for Ameriica. For many months the principal support to profiteering on this side has been the export demand. This has been artificially stimulated to a considerable extent, through the extension of credit that has about reached its limit. With Europe's power to buy cut off, the home market must be accepted as the outlet. When the price has fallen low enough, European buying will be resumed, for the immediate needs of the people over there are not supplied, although their purchasing ability is exhausted. This will establish a check to anything like a disastrous slump in values, but it will also serve to check the upward sweep of all commodity prices. As pointed out in The Bee some weeks ago, the ability of the purchaser to pay is the factor that will finally determine the price level, not only here, but throughout the world.

### Worm Shows Signs of Turning.

Decision of a group of tenants to try out in court the right of the landlord to increase rents arbitrarily promises to interest a lot of people hereabouts. Omaha is a beautiful place to live, and a city of homes, but a considerable proportion of its residents are not home owners. These are at the mercy of landlords just now. because there is an unprecedented scarcity of houses or apartments for rent. It is not disputed that some items of cost to the owners have increased, such as taxes, fuel, janitors' wages, and incidental upkeep, and therefore some increase in rental may be justified. Whether the boosts running up to 50 per cent and even greater are warranted may be questioned. If the courts should take cognizance of the predicament of the tenants, and go to the extent of judicially determining what is reasonable in the case, a general benefit for all Omaha will follow. It does not help the city to have it known that living conditions are so hard here. Rent profiteers are standing in their own light.

The League of Nations covenant is to be discussed by an interparliamentary convocation. representing all European countries, at Brussels next week. Maybe it will be well for the United States to wait until hearing from that body as to how some of the provisions are understood abroad.

Fifteen thousand signatures from thirtyseven states to the petition for repeal of the daylight saving law were obtained through The Bee, a pretty good evidence of the wide circulation and influence of this paper.

exist in the new time. But most pressing of all constitutional problems in the empire is the Irish question. It has become a chronic wound, the septic effects of which are spreading to our whole system; and through its influence on America it is now beginning to poison our most vital foreign relations. Unless the Irish question is settled on the great principles which form the basis of this empire, this empire must cease to exist. The fact that Irishmen cannot be made to agree may have been a good reason for not forcing on a solution during the war; but now after peace the question should be boldly grappled with. Our statesmen have just come back from Paris, where they have dealt with racial problems like that of Ireland. and in every way as difficult as the Irish problem. They may not shrink from applying to Ireland the same medicine that they have applied to Bohemia and many another part of Europe.

And this brings me to say finally a word on questions of a more domestic character in this country. There are difficult days ahead for this country, and this nation will be tested as never before in the searching times that are coming. The greatest hurricane in history is raging over the world, and it is idle to expect that we shall be able to shelter ourselves from its effects. Vast changes are coming, and are already beginning to loom into sight. There is no formula or patent medicine that will see us through this crisis.

#### One Solution for Unrest Problem.

A London clergyman predicts that the world will come to an end this year. That would be one way of settling the multifarious problems that are vexing the world .- Rochester Post Express.



John R. Brotherton, attorney-at-law, born

C. R. McKay, city engineer's office, born

W. B. Lackey, salesman, A. Hospe, born Admiral Sir Alexander E. Bethell, com-

mander-in-chief at Plymouth during the war, born 64 years ago. Hon. W. M. Martin, premier of Saskatche-

wan, born at Norwich, Ont., 43 years ago. Arthur W. Brown, navigator of the airplane which made the flight from Newfound-

land to Ireland, born in Glasgow, 33 years ago. James A. Rolph, jr, mayor of San Francisco, born in San Francisco, 50 years ago.

Prof. John Douglas Adam, of the Hartford Theological seminary, born at Falkirk, Scotland, 53 years ago.

Bishop Warren A. Gandler, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, born in Carroll county, Ga., 62 years ago.

### Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The Bee said editorially: "The necessity for a great hotel in Omaha becomes greater as time passes. The man who will undertake this enterprise will be regarded as a public benefactor

Miss Kate M. Ball, special teacher of drawing in the public schools, has returned from Kearney and Wahoo, where she has been conducting a teachers' institute.

Thomas J. Majors of Nemaha county is in the city arranging for excursion rates to an old settlers' reunion at Peru. O. P. Mason and J. Sterling Morton will speak. The handsome home of A. M. Hopkins, 2634

Hamilton street, was almost totally destroyed by fire.

from which point mail for the transportation units still in Russia is dispatched.

Mother-The 23d infantry was part of the Second division. It has returned to this country and is now stationed at Camp Kearney, Calif. See answer to Mrs. T. L. A., this colwithout which this empire cannot continue to

Soldier-Headquarters of the First division is at Montabaur, Germany, A. P. O. 729. The president has said it may be possible that some American troops may be kept in Germany for 15 years. This does not mean that the First division will be held there all the time.

Helen-We have no way of telling when a casual detachment will leave France. Such organizations are formed for the purpose of conveniently handling detached men, and are sent back whenever transport is available.

Doughboy-Headquarters of the service of supply still is at Tours. Replacement headquarters has been removed to Camp Pontanezen.

A MIDSUMMER SONG.

sold my jewel at the doors of Elfland. Yonder is a king whose crown shall

wear it; Fo buy thy blanket of the faery lambs-wool Yonder is a bride whose dower shall spare it.

buy thee garments finer than the cobweb Facry looms in a far land wrought them. And dearer than the price of rubies That magic gold with which I bought them.

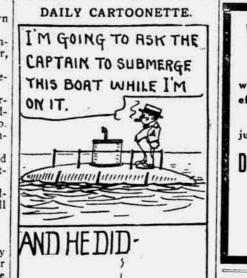
'll force my heart to find thee merry

playmate playmates, Coaxing the Wee Folk from the green wood to thee, And soon I'll whisper a spell in lonely

> Bidding Love make his promise good to thee. on, too soon, the Prince at noon shall hear thee Singing at thy toil; when the marsh fires kindle. oft, his lute shall sing beneath thy window;

Where'll then be the song to thy spindle?

A wedding gitt of my magic art to thee, a wedding gift of my magic art to thee, soon I'm bidding this charm my last sweet trinket. Bring him luck, that's robbed my heart o' thee! Anne W. Young in Philadelphia Ledger.



was indeed "brief." And yet, Mr. Editor, when one re-

calls how the daily papers are wont to feature in type, in print, and in location, the alleged attempts of negroes to assault white women, or cannot help thinking that the white press is not inclined to heed the admonition to "write the misdeeds of your brother upon the sands, and their good deeds upon the tablets of

everlasting memories." I wonder, sir, if the pen which would not hesitate to tell the minut-est detail of a negro's crime, would

hesitate to reinscribe that passage of God's words which says. "Greate love hath no man than this, that a man lays down his life for a friend.

I wonder-. WALTER B. SCOTT, 2704 Erskine Street.

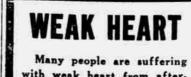
One Welcome Sign. Omaha, Aug. 21.—To the Editor of The Bee: Kindly permit me to call attention to the following facts.

"not for advertising purposes, but simply to emphasize the fact," that our leading grocers here in South Side have heard the rumbling from abroad. I note the following has been soaped in glowing letters on the windows that he that runs may read: "Army Bacon, 22 cents per pound." Has any one any recollection of seeing such an advertisement as this prior to Mayor Smith's dumping several truck loads of army stuff on our market? Well, I guess not. It would be well to compare the goods. Hallelujah ram, le us rejoice. JAMES GRIMES.

Cleaned House, Pay More Rent. New York-The pride of the 'model tenants," who scrubbed the halls to win the honor flag 'awarded by the Neighbors' union o the cleanest house in the block." has turned to woe following the announcement that their rents are to be raised. "If it is the prize house on the block rents ought to be \$3 or \$4 a month more," the tenants say the agent for the property told them .- Milwaukee Journal.

## Now You Know.

The reason the deacon holds the ollection plate in front of you longer than he used to, Mr. Congressman, is because he is waiting for you to drop in the war tax.



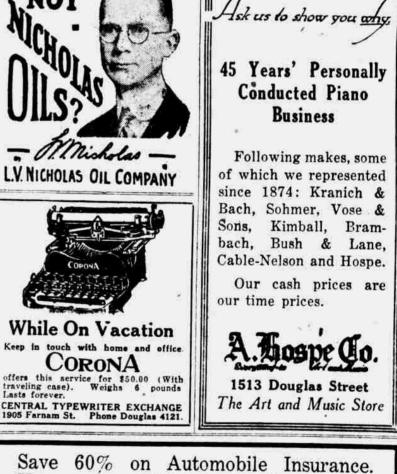
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