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The Boe's Little Folks' Corner 3 What Shall | Be? What Shall I Be? Omaha, Jan. 22 .- To the Editor Answered for The Bee: I see by the papers

Girls FACTORY WORKER. I did not like Bryan very By CAROLINE M. WEIRICH. Madge Lauten was not able to fin-

was but one thing to do, get out you? into the world and make a living. Madge had watched the steady progress of her next door neighbor, I don't know but what he Ellen Terry, from her place as an

apprentice in the Brown Clothing factory to service director. A similar career should be her aim. She went straight to the mills. After considering the opportunities of several places, she sought work under

Ellen Terry. Two courses presented them

self able to fill any vacancy in the

her section at a salary of \$80. selves: the first was for a high school graduate. There the candi- efficiency department were so much date was put through a program of above the usual standard that one work in every department in the morning Mr. Edwards, head of the factory. If after a period of such planning and efficiency work, stood work, the pupil proved herself at her desk. "You will report to worthy of a responsible position, me, hereafter, Miss Lauten, as you she might be given a job which put her in line for a position as an employment manager or a service \$125.

worker. Since Madge was not a high thing a school graduate, she adopted the them.) second course. She went into the trade school of the mills, where she was paid a fair wage while learning. First, an idea of handsewing was ac-Then thrift is suggested, which quired. This was under the direc-everyone knows is important, but tion of a teacher and the observation of a teacher and the observation of the foreman. After three weeks of satisfactory work, she was put into the main part of the factory, the assembly room. Here she did not stop learning. But by keeping her eyes open and doing some

studying out of hours she made her

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H. C. of L. is doing business in the old way, and laughing at our

It is either profiteering, waste of food or the demand is greater avoid getting the mouth and throat full of germs. You can check the than the supply and unless we have activities and multiplication of the laws and they are enforced, making disease germs, however, by the use it a crime to profiteer, or waste foodstuff, there is nothing left for of Formamint Tablets.

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Friendly Advice. Senator Johnson will not get the

some problem. After high school, h went to technical school and took electrical engineering. His father had plenty of money but Jack put himself through by working in sum mers and part time in winters while

n school. "When he graduated, a number of opportunities were open to him. He could go into the designing and manufacture of electrical appliances; he could work at the sale and installation of such appliances; he could set up as a consulting engi-

neer; or he could go into some sort of electrical research work. "Jack chose to go into the design ng and manufacturing end. He got a job with the Giant company as a sort of a foreman. He was promoted from one positoin to another. Last time I saw him he was general manager. Yesterday I heard he had been

"Jack's brother, Bob, took the same training and graduated a couple of years after Jack. He first got an overall job with an electrical power company. Then he worked for a while as a salesman of electri cal appliances for the Powers company. He worked up to the positoin of sales manager. Three years ago he started a contracting company of his own which deals in electrical supplies and does all sorts of work requiring technical electrical skill His company has swung some pretty

big jobs lately. He can afford a fur overcoat now just about as well as jack. "Where could a fellow learn some

room. It was not long until she thing more about being an electrical had charge of the clerical end of engineer?"

Write to the dean of any good Her reports to the planning and echnical school and ask him for in formation. There are several good magazines on the subject. You can get a pamphlet on the subject from; the Boy Scouts of America. This pamphlet among other things gives you a list of books on electricity will have charge of all the girls in the factory. Your salary will be which ought to be valuable

(Monday Miss Beard will tell you (Monday you will find out someabout Tabby's backwoods cousin.) thing about words and how to use

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HOLLAND AND THE ALLIES. will probably result in the claim being tested to its utmost.

As a sovereign nation, without treaty obligations to the contrary, Holland may act as it will in the premises. Whether the Netherlands au-Exchange. Ask for the Tyler 1000 thorities are justified in questioning the good faith of the Allies may be doubted. Offenses charged against the ex-emperor of Germany transcend the ordinary political variety, and partake of such serious nature as closely concerns all the world. Had he been taken prisoner, 2615 Leavenworth 2818 N Street 819 North 40th as was Napoleon Bonaparte, his trial would would have followed as a matter of course. That he fled to Holland for safety in no sense miti-

Tardy efforts to exculpate him, by shifting Daily 66,000-Sunday 63,505 responsibility to one or another of German Average circulation for the month subscribed and sworn to by E. B. Ragan, Circulation Manager. leaders, do not convince. He was both de jure and de facto the autocrat of the empire, and represented in his person all its forces, material and moral. Clothed with ample power to declare a defensive warfare, he was privy to the machinations at Berlin and Vienna, and that he gave his sanction to all that was done in his name and more is well established. Nor can it be doubted that, had his plans successfully borne the fruit of world conquest, he would have accepted the added dominion as a tribute to his worth and a proper embellishment of his glory. The personal guilt of this man can not be put off with the robes of office he laid down when he abdicated. Acceptance of defeat does not exonerate him.

> Holland's attitude will shed a new light on the League of Nations. How effective moral suasion may be in the way of imposing the joint will of a group on an individual, may be here determined. It is a matter that affects all the nations of earth, and as it is settled one way or another it must have a direct bearing on the proposed combination.

# Reform from the East.

Quite according to schedule, and fully meeting expectations, both Governor Edwards of New Jersey and Chairman Cummings of the democratic national committee take up the gage after him hammer and tongs. Says the governor, in a fine snort of indignation:

He has never refused to adopt any heresy that looked as if it could garner votes. He says that no reform ever came out of the east. He overlooks the fact of one magnificent reform that came out of the east which defeated him and reformed the democratic party.

This display of petulance may soothe the perturbed governor, who sees the shadow of the Bryan camel fall athwart the path to the presidency, but it will hardly disturb the great commoner. If Governor Edwards will only look up the record of the democratic party since the days of Grover Cleveland, he will discover the very protruding fact that if any reform in its methods has been accomplished, or its fortunes have been in any way mended, such change or advantage has come through the direction and under the watchful eye of Mr. Bryan. It is he who has molded the fate of the party to suit

Italy praises Nitti's work at Paris and prohis own views. poses to stand by him. In Washington he is

Surrender of William II of Hohenzollern to be tried by an international court is refused by the government of the Netherlands, on whom formal demand was made in pursuance to Article 227 of the Treaty of Versailles. On the historic grounds that Holland has always been asylum for oppressed is based an action that

gates his guilt or palliates his offense.

of battle thrown down by Mr. Bryan, and go

From 1906 to 1912, excepting 1908, when he

Disposing of the Sultan

# From the New York Times.

London and Paris are talking of the imminent decision of the fate of Constantinople and the Turkish government. Le Temps presents a long argument, which quite possibly rep-resents the views of an influential group of professional diplomats, for the retention of the sultan on the Golden Horn-the sultan with all his trappings and authority, political and spirit-ual but under control by some outside power. but under control by some outside power. The London Daily Chronicle, on the other hand, much a few years ago either, be-seems confident that "the sultan as caliph, or su-cause he took sides with the drys. preme head of the Mohammedan faith, will be but now since the country has gone left in Constantinople, while his government is dry I forgive him, and become a transferred to the other side of the strait, and follower of him again. Of all the all his temporal influence with it. Every care candidates that so far have loomed will be taken not to lessen the dignity of the upon the horizon, from four stars sultan or to detract from his religious authority.

Here is a self-evident absurdity. This tenderness for the sultan is ostensibly, and to a large degree actually, due to fear of what the Moslem French subjects in Africa and Moslem British subjects in India and elsewhere may think. If an Ottoman gevernment is set up in Brusa, nominally headed by an absentee sultan who lives in Constantinople under the political shall be filled by lawyers. jurisdiction of some other power or group of powers, the sultan's dignity in the eyes of Orientals will be materially lessened, and the diminution cannot be covered up by showers of so far as this purpose is conscented phrases. cerned it would be better attained if the sultan, in his bodily person and his spiritual capacity, should retire into Asia with his government.

The proposed solution would solve nothing, but would bring some new troubles with it. If various other places, and we read the sultan and his holy men stayed in Conbut would bring some new troubles with it. If stantinople while his government went to Brusa and where are we, just where we Konich, there would at once be set up a started, problem not solved, and or double current of intrigue, one set of forces prices keep a soaring. trying to send the sultan and the holy men into a few weeks ago advocated four-Asia, the other to bring the government back to Constantinople.

The Temps, representing a point of view th face of it. Why not close up always in possession of all the detailed facts of the "movies?" Are they necessary? a political situation, however much they may be blind to some of the movements behind the scenes, quite accurately calls this "a fanciful solution," adding that "the sultan possesses his religious power only because of his political progress. power." This is entirely true, and should mitigate some of the expected Moslem protests. A great part of the sultan's territory has been torn away by the revolt of the Arabs, the original Moslems, whose respect for a race which seized the caliphate by force has not been notably evident of late. The final overthrow of the sultan's armies was brought about largely by Mohammedan troops from India; in the Russian armies which defeated the Turks in Armenia there were many Mohammedans who did their best to help the Christian czar take away territory from the Moslem caliph. It is hard to see why Mohammedans should acquiesce in the loss of Turkish territory wanted by England, or France, or Russia, and raise their protest only when it is a question of a city in which each power is afraid some other power may get the upper hand.

The Temps frankly wants the sultan left in Constantinople, political authority and all. But t offers some curious reasons. France's "traditional friendship toward Islam," which does not necessarily imply friendship toward the Turk, is one: the fact that "the official language of the Turkish government is French" is another. The substitution of French for Italian as the diplomatic idiom of Constantinople corresponded with a similar change in political influence, so the argument is not so purely belletristic as it seems; nevertheless, one may have the highest admiration for the French language without admitting that its supremacy in Constantinople is worth continuation of political corruption and oppression of progressive and Christian races which the retention of the sultan's power would make certain.

If the sultan is moved away from Constantinople, says the Temps, it will mean the loss of "the only military forces to be found on the spot for defending t hould nee ne strait The dead who lie at Gallipoli could give the answer to that; but the Temps hopefully reminds us that Germany knew how to control the Turks so as to remain mistress of the Dardanelles, the inference being that France could do as well. Certainly the French would not acquiesce in periodic massacres of Christian populations as the price of their influence. The strait, the Temps asserts, must be defended "against a coup de main of the Bulgarians or the offensive action of the Turks themselves," so eave the Turks there or else they may come back and recapture the city by force. But in the next paragraph comes out the real argument. The allies would protect the strait, if the sultan were thrown out, but would protect it by sea; and "all the allies are not equally strong on the sea." In other words, the French foreign office thinks that with the sultan put out an internationalized Constantinople would be controlled by Great Britain. Therefore keep the sultan in, no matter how much corruption and crime, how great political difficulties for France herself in the future, his retention might mean. The Turk has been in the strait for four and a half centuries; and in all that time the country that he occupies has been exactly where it was when he arrived. The Turk has always and everywhere stopped the clock of progress; and he has dome it by the repression of progres-sive nations which would have gone forward if left to themselves. There could be no greater crime against civilization than to leave the sultan on the Golden Horn.

would be my choice from an Ex. A. E. F. Let the Lawyers Answer. Omaha, Jan. 23.-To the Editor of The Bee: The Lincoln dispatches in your paper state that one pro-posal to amend the constitution provides that all judicial positions, including that of justice of the peace Why not amend said proposal to provide that only lawyers will be admiss-able to serve as jurors, thereby giv-

ing the profession the A READER. H. C. of L. Omaha, Jan. 22.-To the Editor of The Bee: The high cost of liv-ing has been discussed through the press, in all club meetings and

minute speeches in theaters to re-duce the H. C. of L. Absurd on

"whole

It has been suggested that women buy more economically or only what is absolutely necessary. If every one should heed that. we would soon stop, the wheels of Only the other day I returned

ing from a club meeting, where extracts from a speech our governor had made in Lincoln on the H. C. of L. were read, only to find a club magazine on the table with a pic-

ture of a sedan, Governor and Mrs. McKelvie had purchased for \$2,350. Was it necessary? Who is to judge? Why not close up all automobile places only such as are used for In other words boycott business? every industry except the one in which we are personally interested. we will always have "Keeping Up With the Jones" type with us and while it is their misfortune, as well as their fault, how are you to

regulate or teach him unless you interfere with their personal lib-Furthermore to figure out what

it will cost to keep a hen, or the price of wearing apparel will never reduce the H. C. of L. And so we go on, some say it is profiteering, A SWIRL OF DUST,

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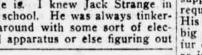
dent of the Giant Motors company. "Say, he must be some boy.



"He is. I knew Jack Strange in high school. He was always tinkering around with some sort of electrical apparatus or else figuring out







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Johnson of South Dakota announces himself for Hitchcock. This will let Hoke Smith vote for Underwood and continue the tie.

A student of journalism is recorded as taking up bricklaying as a side line. He had better reverse the order, if he is looking for wages.

Four car loads of liquor a day are reaching New York with knowledge of the revenue officers, but nothing is said of the amount smuggled in.

Water boys drew iron worker's pay at Mussel Shoals, but the money was coming out of the ordnance fund voted to the secretary of war, so why not?

A Chicago school teacher reports that two of her pupils, both feeble minded, had quit school and gone to work at higher pay than she receives. This tells quite a volume.

Boston profiteers disgorged almost two million dollars in over-due taxes to escape federal prosecution. A little similar treatment might help some of the rest to come through.

Regular air mail delivery to Omaha may be delayed because of the failure of the factory to deliver the machines needed. Yet the manufacturers are clamoring for more support for their business.

One of the difficulties of the conscientious objectors is that they are not able to run the disciplinary barracks any more than they could the, army. If a man would rather endure punshment than work, it is his choice ..

# Cleveland's Fare Plan

Apparently the city of Cleveland is in position to offer real help to other cities suffer-ing from traction troubles. Years ago Cleve-land adopted the Tayler plan of settlement of its street car problems. No one would claim it as a perfect plan, and developments have made necessary a few changes in the grant. Under the plan the rate of fare must produce a revenue that will pay 6 per cent dividend on the stock. It may be advanced when cost of operation goes up and reduced as economies are developed.

During the war the fare was advanced to 5 cents, although it is known as a 3-cent fare franchise. The people made no special protest over the advance in fare, the peaceful and un-eventful introduction of the boost being quite unlike the rows developed in other ctiles when fare increases were proposed. Last July the iare was reduced, dropping from 5 cents to eleven tickets for 50 cents. Last week another decrease was made, the fare now being six tick-ets for a quarter. While Cleveland is now giving its car riders good service at six for a quar-ter, Kansas City has a 7-cent fare where tickets are brought on an 8-cent cash fare. In Cleve-land the cash fare is 5 cents. Cleveland has no street car fare rows, the stock of the traction company sells close to par and has sold as high as \$12, and the car riders have good service. The Tayler plan has stood the brunt of war experience and fare has been quickly reduced. It would seem to have merit and might be studed by other cities with much profit.-Ohio State Journal.

deferred to the demands of the east and allowed Tammany and Alton B. Parker to lead the procession to inglorious defeat, Mr. Bryan has dominated the democratic party. It was his personal effort that set aside Champ Clark when it seemed to him the Missourian was acceptable to Wall Street, and his skill and address that drove the Baltimore convention to take Woodrow Wilson. That Mr. Wilson and his coadjutors have brought the party into a state of impotence is not to be laid at the door of William Jennings Bryan.

Governor Edwards will do well to reckon with the experience of those democrats who have sought to extinguish the torch Mr. Bryan bears. Roger Sullivan might enlighten him, and Charles Murphy certainly could.

## Putting Europe on Its Feet.

Most of the debate in regard to the immediate financial needs and future industrial outlook of Europe turns on the elementary fact that only by steady productive work can the situation over there be improved. This applies with equal force to America. Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve board, addressing the Pan-American Financial conference, reiterates the assertion that Americans must invest in European securities in order that prosperity may be restored over there. He does not, however, offer the suggestion made by other bankers, that the government lend its credit to sustain the commerce of Europe. His proposal though, that loans from this country be made on terms that will permit payment in goods is in line with the president's proposal that our markets be opened to European manufacturers until they get back on their feet. Alongside this should be placed the proposition that foreign exchange be stabilized by forcibly bringing the enormously inflated currency to a gold basis. The one is as impracticable as the other. Government credit was strained to its utmost by all the belligerents, while England, France, Italy, Germany and Russia, as well as the United States, have emitted such extensive issues of paper money as to seriously disturb all prices. The effect of this policy is felt in the high cost of living in all lands. In only one way can the balance be restored, and that is by production. But to open our markets without restriction to Europe, in order that recovery over there may be speedy, is almost equivalent to supporting their purchases on this side with the credit of our government. The consumptive market of America must be kept for the home producer as far as possible, while Europeans should not expect more or less than to be called on to compete with our surplus in the markets of the world.

"Old Doc" Meeker is a cheerful crape hanger. About the time everybody else gets settled down, he bobs up with the announcement of another high record in the cost of living. It's bad enough to have to pay the price, without always being reminded of it.

About the most satisfactory news that comes nowadays is that from . Russia. It contains something to please everybody and confirm all opinions.

Even the Knight board could not agree with Secretary Daniels that a navy officer deserved a medal for just losing his ship,

# Czecho-Slovakia and Austria Make Up.

Most Americans will be surprised to learn that Austria and Czecho-Slovakia have formed an offensive and defensive alliance, consider-ing that for centuries the Czechs and Slovaks have been hollering to high heaven for deliverence from their oppressors. But most Americans have a lot to learn yet about Europe's little diplomatic rows, and about what deliverers usually get when they butt into family affairs to intercept flying stars and rolling pins .--Kansas City Times.



George S. Crosby was made general freight

agent of the Burlington. The directors of the Saratoga Lyceum gave

the first party of their series in the Lyceum building. Miss Gilbert of Boston was the guest of Miss Ijams at 2021 Howard street.

The Omaha Commercial association gave a

reception and banquet at the Omaha club ooms in honor of Thomas Miller, the retiring freight agent of the Burlington, who was to go to Chicago to take the position with the C. B. & Q. road lately occupied by Mr. Paul Morton.

Articles of incorporation of the Grace Pres-byterian church were filed. The directors of the church were S. W. Scott, R. E. Copson, and J. M. Wetson.

# The Day We Celebrate.

Moses P. Kinkaid, member of congress from he Sixth Nebraska district, born 1854.

Dr. R. E. Schindell, physician and surgeon, born 1870.

Beatrice Harraden, celebrated English novelist, born at Hempstead, England, 56 years ago. Dr. Kate Wailer Barrett, physician, sociolo-gist and humanitarian, born at Clifton, Va., 62 years ago.

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