

THE OMAHA BEE

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You should know that
Only one other state in the union has a lower per capita death rate than Nebraska.

The voters said: "Buy the gas plant!"
The Gronna grain bill will not even help Gronna.

Whether you observe Lent or not, it is a good time for reflection.
It may help some to find out just what the president did say to the Allies on the Fiume question.

Mayor Smith is not missing any chance in carrying on his campaign for purchase of the gas plant.
An untrammelled and untrifled convention at San Francisco will be well worth the price of admission.

If the people are to know, why not publish the correspondence over Fiume and which is now withheld?
The Turk is to stay in Constantinople on condition that he behaves himself. It will be interesting to watch this.

One thing in connection with the air craft program will not be disputed by either side. The money disappeared.
Nitti expects to stay in London until the Adriatic question is settled. May mean a permanent stay for him.

Earl Curzon advises his fellow Britishers to keep out of the domestic affairs of the United States. This is wisdom.
A 15-year-old girl thief says the police can not do anything to her on account of her age. The matron might spank her.

Nebraska "girls" who went to the Chicago jubilation know what a swell smoking room is like, even if they do not smoke.
Copper imports are reported as less by 30,000,000 pounds for 1919 than 1918, which is another way of telling us that the war was ended in 1918.

Franklin K. Lane did not lose anything in way of salary when he left the cabinet; as his new job pays \$1,000 a week instead of that much a month.
An Omaha jury has finally found a reckless automobile driver guilty of manslaughter in connection with a boy's death. This may have a tendency to make our streets safer.

Seattle now has a fine chance to go on record on the American issue. It has two candidates for mayor, the successor to Ole Hanson and the leader of the northwest radicals. The outcome will interest all.
Rose Pastor Stokes announces her candidacy for congress from a New York district. As she is also under sentence of ten years imprisonment for her conduct during the war, it looks as if Berger might have a mate.

Public utilities insist that if the miners' wages are passed along to them, they will have to slip the buck to the public. It is a great game, but some way to stop the circle and establish a tangent may be discovered.
It is hardly to be expected that the gas plant will permit such a showing as followed acquisition of the water works, but what the citizens want is a well managed, properly conducted concern, giving first class service at all times, and at the lowest possible price.

The Day of the Ultimate Consumer
The expected European demand did not develop. This is the explanation given for the sudden dumping on the local market of cold-storage eggs bought at 50 c. a dozen and offered wholesale at 50 c. 11 cents.

It is a good enough explanation as far as it goes for other swift do-ward turns in commodity prices—corn, oats, rye, pork products, butter, cotton. The list is a long one already and is likely to become much longer and deeper in its price-cuts before we are through with the late wild speculative scramble for the utmost individual profits to be exacted from a war-impooverished world.

The foreign exchange market continues to tell the story of why that European demand "did not develop." It could only have developed on more money borrowed from the United States, and when it appeared that the United States itself was so far inflated and extended in credit as to be unable to lend more to Europe the fall to solid earth begins on both sides of the Atlantic.

It had to come some time, and it might as well come now, and it is coming in the only way which makes it permanent and generally effective as against the cost of living, which had become unbearable to the great masses of the people. Sir Auckland Geddes says that America has too much of the world's gold, which is the fact. A further fact is that we have hypothesized this gold overmuch in circulating notes and bank credits. We must contract as Europe is compelled to contract.

The day of the ultimate consumer as against the professor of inflated credit at last approaches. New York World.

MADDOO'S NOTION OF A CONVENTION.

The letter written by William Gibbs McAdoo to the mayor of Milledgeville is likely to engender quite as much debate in democratic circles as the one sent by the president to the Jacksonian dinner. It is another direct and unavoidable challenge to William Jennings Bryan.
Expressing himself as reluctant to doing anything that would give the impression that he was seeking the nomination, and distinctly declining to allow his name to go on any presidential preference primary ballot, the late secretary of the treasury goes a little further. He also asks that the delegates who go to San Francisco be sent there uninstruced, further than to act for the good of the nation. He would likewise abolish the unit rule. Mr. Bryan, on the contrary, wants a convention made up of instructed delegates. He not only favors expression of choice for candidates at the primary, but he would like to see chosen only such men or women as will subscribe to his views. He is early in the field with an outline of what he expects to put into the platform, and naturally looks to the primary elections to receive endorsement for these views.

It is not easy to dissociate Mr. McAdoo from the administration. He has made no effort to further his political fortunes through his relationship with Woodrow Wilson, but those who know him well are assured of his loyalty to the president, personally and politically. Therefore, it is reasonable to suppose that the objection to an instructed convention has in it some sanction from the White House.
As for the value of instructions, Mr. Bryan gave luminous example at Baltimore. He was casting the vote of Nebraska for Champ Clark under instructions from the democratic voters. At the moment when it seemed that Clark would be nominated, Mr. Bryan broke away and eventually turned the tide to Wilson. The McAdoo idea of an old-fashioned gathering where the bargains are all made on the ground, does not square with Mr. Bryan's slogan, but will give the brethren something to talk about.

France's Tenth President.
Inauguration of Paul Deschanel as tenth president of the Republic of France is significant of something more than the mere political succession. The event marks the further continuance of a form of government that has endured for almost half a century, and thus convinces the observer that the French people have found the means by which their own affairs may be conducted to suit them. Between 1789 and 1871 French affairs were in continual turmoil, one form of government succeeding another, through the republic, the empire, the absolute monarchy, another republic, and so on, until under the Third empire the hereditary institution of government in France crumbled under Prussian power and the present republic arose from the ashes of the commune that followed the empire but could not live.

Students of history always turn with reverence to the pages that tell of the first four years of the present Republic of France. In them is firmly enshrined the aspirations of a great people for self-government. During those four years the national character of the French blossomed and brought forth the fruit of liberty. Problems inherited from older days were solved, a new birth of freedom was enjoyed, and France moved forward to a place that no monarch had ever been able to achieve, because its destiny was borne by its people. Tested in the late war more cruelly and completely than can be understood yet, the French showed a steadfastness that holds the greatest promise for the future.
Herbert Adams Gibbons sees in France the salvation of Europe. Just as the French are strong, so will the continental governments endure and the nations prosper. And France will recover from its terrible experience, its genius will arise above the clouds of the present, and expanding as the years go on, will show the world the glory of a character that can endure ill as well as good fortune.

Hoover and the Nation's Industries.
Whether Herbert Hoover is nominated for president or not, he has made clear his position on one of the great questions of the day. He is opposed to the "nationalization" of industry. "No scheme of political appointment," says Mr. Hoover, "has ever yet been devised that will replace competition in its selection of ability and character." And this is the very element on which the successful management of business of any magnitude depends. It is in no sense derogatory to the politician, whose peculiar qualifications may be given the recognition they deserve, but the young man who is building up his career in connection with a great industrial enterprise seldom if ever has either time or inclinations to master the intricacies of politics alongside the details of his business. Occasionally a gifted individual combines the two, but such instances are rare. Aside from these considerations, the greater danger lies in the further fact that very often political exigencies, or expedients are diametrically opposed to sound business policy. This has been very well illustrated in our experience with the railroads under government management. Political rather than economic conditions have controlled, and the middle that has resulted will remain to haunt the business world for many a moon to come. Mr. Hoover's basic proposition is one that has the approval of the ages.

Johnny Bull and the Pussyfooters.
A protest that is deep and loud enough to be heard across the water is going up in Great Britain over the invasion of the prohibition workers from Yankee land. The liquor interests of the tight little island feel an apprehensive dread of the presence of the pussyfooters, who are becoming more numerous and aggressive. That cocksure attitude that marked the course of brewers and distillers in America does not characterize the opposition to the dry wave over there. The plan takes the form of indignation at the intrusion, a resentment of the presumption manifest in a movement from abroad to regulate the habits of the native Briton. As a matter of fact, it does smack of impudence, but Americans, who have become somewhat accustomed to being told what is good for them by the reformers who make it their business to meddle in and adjust other folks' affairs, will understand that the work now under way is not to be hushed up by mere words of protest. When the camel sets his head in a particular direction, he is very likely to travel that way, and Englishmen may as well make up their minds to face the fact. The drys are after them, and there is only one end to that war.

Military and Vocational Training Combined

From the Minneapolis Tribune.
How to induce men to join his army is one of Uncle Sam's problems.
We are supposed to have a standing army of several hundred thousand men and recruiting for that army is going on all over the country, but it is not bringing in with desirable rapidity the necessary number of men.
Probably one reason—we are inclined to think the chief reason—is that, to use a well-worn phrase in business, the War department has been "lacking in salesmanship." They have not been able to "sell" the army to the young men of the country. Yet, we believe, if the facts were known the "sale" would proceed satisfactorily.

In an address in this city yesterday General Wood explained the government's plan and what he had to say may be found in full in another column of this paper. What the government offers is calculated, it seems to us, to meet with favor with many thousands of young men when they knew what it is.
Enlistments are called for for periods of one, two or three years. Prior to the war enlistment in the regular army was generally regarded as an engagement to enter upon a rather humdrum, uninteresting experience, with nothing to do and no pay at all. But enlistment today means not only military training, but superior opportunities for general and vocational education.

At Camp Grant, in Illinois, which is taken as an illustration of what is to be provided everywhere, provision is made for 16 different educational and vocational courses. The qualifications, physical and mental, having been completed with the amount of general educational preparation is not vital factor. In addition to the military training, courses are provided in electrical engineering, in mechanics, in business, in agriculture—in fact, in preparation for almost any vocation which the enlisted man may elect, in addition to those who need or desire it may pursue the studies of the public schools. Lectures are also given by specialists in the arts and on the principles of our government, the duties of the citizen, etc. In fact, a fine educational opportunity is linked up with the training in the rudiments of military science so that the soldier-student has a chance to make himself a more efficient man for civil life at the government's expense. While taking this training, the student-soldier is not only provided with every necessity, even to the matter of laundry, but is paid regularly soldier's pay.

When before has there been a proposition made to the young men of the country that they go to school for one, two or three years with all their expenses paid and \$300 a year for spending money? There is, of course, the obligation for military service, but that obligation would exist whether enlisted in the army or not. The men trained in the army school would unquestionably be more likely material out of which to make officers in case of war.
This is really a wonderful proposition. It has attracted more men for the one-year period of enlistment than for the longer periods, but of course the longer periods provide more training—vocational and general—and the recruits of the army will be filled up largely by re-enlistments. The one-year period offers a man an opportunity to try it for a comparatively short time and to quit if he does not like it. The longer periods create an opportunity for further training and higher proficiency in the arts acquired.

And not only is this plan calculated to provide the country with a lot of men ready for military service in various grades, but the training taken under these conditions is of itself the best kind of preparation for citizenship. It not only will give us a trained army, but it will give us hundreds of thousands of young men in civil life with a right attitude of mind toward their country, a proper conception of their duties as citizens and better equipped in point of efficiency for every form of industrial and commercial activity.

Hopeful Industrial Experiments
Almost every day the news dispatches contain reports of new or improved schemes of profit-sharing copartnership, "industrial democracy," labor councils, labor representation on directors, etc., etc. Some of these schemes may develop weaknesses and suggest modifications. All are morally promising. They demonstrate the determination of employers and managers, and intelligent labor leaders, to work out a sane, worthy solution of a great problem.

A scheme truly unique and calculated to attract wide attention is the one being tried at Harvard Knitting Mills of Wakefield, Mass. In addition to the familiar features of a profit-sharing agreement, this scheme contains an arrangement by which the employees are to bear, in equal proportion with the firm, any losses that may result from the operation of the business.
The employees thus become partners of their employers. They will receive half of the net profits, and will assume half of any net loss. Only one-half of the employees' share of the profits will be paid over in cash; the other half will be credited to them as their collective investment in the business. Ultimately, the employees may thus acquire a majority of the stock. The agreement, in fact, contemplates this possibility and provides for it.—Chicago News.

Mostly Luxuries
There is food for thought in the fact that, in the big increase in imports from Europe in 1919, as compared with the figures for 1918, the greater part consisted of luxuries. There was, all told, an increase of about 100 per cent in the amount of imports coming from Great Britain, France and Italy. But luxury diamonds, old works of art and similar commodities accounted for most of this increase. Of diamonds and precious stones four times as many were imported in 1919 as in 1918; old pictures had a triple increase.

This does not show a healthful condition of affairs. Yet it must be remembered that Americans, who produce such a great quantity of the necessities of life for themselves, have always been large importers of luxuries. It is also to be remembered that the comparison between 1919 and 1918 is not a normal comparison: 1918 was a year of war, and 1919 was a year of reconstruction. Notwithstanding these two facts, we cannot regard last year's showing as satisfactory.—Buffalo Express.

TODAY
The Day We Celebrate.
William F. Wappich, attorney, born 1860.
S. L. Winters, attorney, born 1872.
Joseph Barker, insurance, born 1877.
Myron L. Learned, attorney, born 1866.
General Sir Henry Sinclair Horne, one of the prominent British commanders on the western front in the great war, born 59 years ago.

Maj. Gen. William Crozier, U. S. A., retired, who served as chief of ordnance during the war, born at Carrollton, Ohio, 65 years ago.
Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexican war minister and candidate for the presidency, born in the State of Sonora, 40 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.
The Clio Dramatic Club has an entertainment at Washington hall followed by a dance. Superintendent James received a letter from the secretary of the Paris exposition, notifying him that the Omaha display of school work sent to the exposition had been awarded a bronze medal.

Mrs. A. J. Poppletton returned from an extended visit in the east.
The first of the noonday services held in the United States National Bank building every day during Lent was led by Bishop Worthington.

Little Folks' Corner

The All Round Girl
Red Pepp and Peps
Short Cuts.
BY MOLLIE PRICE COOK
Genevieve was a leader among girls. Whenever the school principal wanted to organize the girls to carry something "over the top," she sent for Genevieve. She was called to form a chapter of the Junior Red Cross, to start the Liberty Loan drive for the school, to raise funds for the wounded soldiers.

ing Genevieve one day. "What is the secret of her leadership?" said one. "She gets along with everybody and seems able to manage anything." "And she's so pleasant to meet."



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Sports that Make Men
Athletics
Walking on the Hands.
BY DR. E. D. ANGELL.
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be done if one was only confident. "Now," instructed the clown, "walking on your hands is just like walking on your feet—you must get over-balanced and instead of falling take a step with your hand. I can't teach you this as I did the roll over and the others; for this is a trick you must feel—but I can show you how and tell you what to do; then at last long hard practice. You won't learn this one in a day.

"You must take a quick step forward—this is to give you enough speed to get your feet in the air. Don't try to walk until your feet are up and you are just a little bit over-balanced and if you fall don't come down like a ton of bricks but curl up and do a roll. By practicing against the wall as I have just shown you, you will get the feel of having your feet in the air and then you can try a step or two. Walking on your hands will give you strong arms and as they get stronger from practice you will find it easier to walk. This is the hardest trick that I have shown you and it will take a long time to master it."

(Tomorrow: "Making Money by Raising Poultry")

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