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A PLEA IN AVOIDANCE.

We observed recently, with sadness and resentment, a statement in defense of large expenditures for a republican candidate for the presidency, to the effect that they were essential in order to acquaint the public with his fitness for the office and properly introduce him to his party. Since when has this become necessary? For sixty years the republican party has been nominating presidential candidates, and every one of them had a national reputation previous to his candidacy for the nomination. Has the party fallen to so low an estate that the people must be educated to know what its candidates have done to entitle them to consideration? We trow not.

Fremont, the party's first candidate, was known as an explorer. The people had dubbed him "The Pathfinder." Lincoln was the popular champion in the Lincoln-Douglas history-making debates. Grant was the great leader of our armies in the War of the Rebellion. Hayes led the sound money campaign in his race for the Ohio governorship, watched by the entire nation. Garfield was an astute party leader, both in congress and in its national councils. Blaine had been the party leader in congress for twenty years. Harrison had been a United States senator and was the grandson of the hero of the famous log cabin and hard cider campaign of 1840. McKinley had been governor of Ohio and his party's leader in tariff legislation in congress. Roosevelt had captured the imagination of the people as colonel of the Rough Riders. Taft had been the first civil governor of the Philippines, as well as secretary of war, and had twice declined appointments to the supreme bench of the United States. Hughes had been twice governor of New York and was a justice of the national supreme court when nominated.

Who can study the achievements of these illustrious men and listen with patience to the plea that it is necessary to spend vast sums of money to tell the people who and what a republican candidate for the presidential nomination is? Such a candidate would be unfit from the very fact that he was unknown to the people, evidence of his lack of achievement in an age of general intelligence in such matters.

Let us be honest about these expenditures for candidates. They have but one purpose, that of capturing delegates. Only that and nothing more. They may be both legitimate and legal. We have no doubt they are. But the public, never quick to discern the line between ture. The trick is an old one, and has almost legitimate and improper political financing, is lost its potency. both justly and unjustly prejudiced against the lavish use of money to promote the political fortunes of any man. They cannot be purged of the belief that those who contribute these funds will receive payment later in political favors to which they are not entitled.

Running A Wife By Time-Table.

Efficiency in the home is quite as necessary as it is in the factory. The home is, in fact, a happiness factory for the family when its mistress gives intelligent attention to her duties. It is, of course, a moral obligation that the husband, in his wisdom, should aid to the extent of his ability in making the home all it should be, but alas! How often are his well meant efforts spurned.

Take the case of William Economo of Detroit, for instance. William is a methodical man, a believer in time schedules, who would have his wife improve not only each shining hour, but every precious minute. Knowing that success is not attained by haphazard methods. he devised a time table for his new wife. It required her to rise at 5:45. At 5:57 she was to be dressed. At 5:59 her hands and face were to be washed. By 6:19 breakfast was to be ready and eaten.

William went to work then, but the timetable provided for sweeping and other household work during his absence. It was an admirable arrangement, in that it developed speed in the performance of home tasks. One day William discovered that 20 minutes of his wife's time were unoccupied, whereupon he revised the time-table and suddenly found his domestic accommodation train side-tracked in the divorce court station. The judge, acting as train dispatcher, ordered it run to Alimony, where the brakes were set and the engine taken to the round house.

What encouragement is there any more for husbands to make themselves useful about the house? Here was a loving mate who might have made his wife a standardized model of domestic efficiency. But she was not clockbroke. She wouldn't work on a time schedule. Now she gets up when she wants to, does as she pleases, and her husband has to pay her \$10 a week-after trying to run her like an

automobile factory. It is discouraging-for husbands-isn't it?

The High Cost of Politics.

The statement is made that it costs the government 20 per cent of the amount collected to gather the income tax. It seems incredible. but the generally inefficient and extravagant method used in public business generally will give credence to the story. The hordes of superfluous clerks in all the Washington departments and the freedom with which public money is squandered for all other governmental purposes, lead people readily to believe that it does cost 20 per cent to collect a tax which the citizen must pay of his own volition.

There is hardly a business in America, run on a credit system, that would not go bankrupt if its collections cost it 20 per cent of its receipts.

What is the trouble? Just this: The American people, in both national and state administrations, pay not only the legitimate expenses of government, but also the political up-keep of the party the happens to be in power. Not directly, of charse: but

certainly. The unnecessary officeholders, the loafing on every political job, the short hours of swivel-chair favorites, the frequent holidays, all should be charged to the party in power, not to the government. But the politicians, by ways that were dark and tricks that were not in vain, have so entangled party debts with public debts that the people pay them all. If a correct comparative audit of the amount paid out of public treasuries for actual government and for purely party purposes could be made, it would be an amazing revelation.

No Factions in Pershing Campaign.

One fact in connection with the candidacy of John J. Pershing that is taking on greater importance as the election date draws nearer is that he represents no faction. Of his republicanism there is no question; it is as firmly established as his patriotism. He represents the best there is in politics, and his presence should unite the groups within his party in Nebraska which have for so many years and with more or less acrimony contended for supremacy. Any republican can vote for Pershing and feel that he is doing himself honor.

It is not to be inferred from this that Pershing is put forward as a compromise candidate. Far from that, he is presented to the people as the logical man for the place, and because of his eminent fitness it is possible to unite the party on him. His success will not be the achievement of a group, a faction, or a cabal; it will be a triumph of the people whom he has well served in important ways throughout his manhood vears, and who are now calling on him to accept a higher and more important place in the service of the nation and the world.

German Craft and Allied Credulity.

Now we have the assurance of a staff correspondent in Germany that the existing bolshevik uprising is but a gigantic bluff, camouflage for a desire on part of the schemers at Berlin to secure further concessions on treaty terms. Some already have been granted, and more are looked for. So a "revolution" is invented, followed by a demonstration in force by the government to show its good faith, and it in turn gives way to the threat of anarchy.

The devotion of Herr President Ebert and his coadjutors to the treaty obligation is touching, but their sincerity is open to a growing suspicion. Mr. Henry Wales, cabling to The Bee, says the "outbreak" that is now so frightful to timid souls, can be put down by a simple march through Essen valley, but the authorities at Berlin, the reactionary and the radical groups alike, hope that by sending up this smoke cloud they may convince the Allies that a tremendous fire is burning, and needs most immediate attention. Only through substantial modification of terms on which peace with Germany was made can the conflagration be quenched.

This is supplemental, of course, to the accounts of conditions with which we were regaled earlier in the winter. German workmen, it was then told us, refused to take up their vocations because all they produced would go to France, and they could not content themselves under the conditions. That did not bring results, and now the stage is set with another pic-

The Allies are not so credulous as the Berlinese would like to think, and we may feel sure that no material concessions will be made the losers until they have done what they can to meet terms agreed upon and shown them to be impossible. Adjustments may then follow, but will always be as near as possible to what Germany is capable of doing when all its resources are actively employed in useful production, and not dissipated in vain and idle marches.

Out With the Turk.

Americans without regard to other division of opinion will join with President Wilson in demanding that the Turk be ousted from Europe and deprived of any dominion over Christian peoples. The character of the note to the Allies with regard to the treaty of peace now being formulated for the Turk is clear, emphatic and resolutely American in its tone. Along with is must go a perfect understanding of what it involves. The French government expresses perfect concurrence in the spirit and purpose of the note, but asks "how these ends can be achieved without the force necessary to deal with the trouble certain to result among the Mussulman population."

Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Turkish nationalist faction, is busy striving to arouse Mohammedans to a holy war, asserting that the occupancy of Constantinople is an insult to the Moslem world. He has declared the sultan no longer caliph of Islam, an act of rebellion, but one that must certainly appeal to the fanaticism he is cultivating. Yet, in the face of this, the United States has a right to demand that the powers of Europe deal firmly with the Turkish situation, to the end that the presence of this enemy of civilization in Europe will no longer irritate and disturb the peace.

The proposal that Russia be given a voice at such time as a stable government is set up there, with a right to review any action now taken at Paris, is also sound. Russia's concern in the Bosporus and Dardanelles exceeds that of any other European nation. Only jealousy of Russia and a desire to shut off Odessa from easy communication with the outer world by leaving the sultan supreme over the straits connecting the Caspian with the Mediterranean has held the

situation as it has been for so many years. When the Turk has been expelled from Europe, and the important waterway he has so long straddled has been internationalized, a potent bond for permanent peace will have been given the world.

Somehow one does not relish reading the name of "Grover Cleveland" in connection with the conviction of a slander. It seems a pro-

Mississippi in reverse is trying to overtake Delaware in "go-ahead." The race is worth watching.

The main point is: What need has one small California town for six burying grounds?

Omaha's air mail is saved again. Reminds us of the Indian bureau warehouse. Doug and Mary will soon be ready to stage

a film called "Experience." Will Mississippi let the women vote?

A Line O' Type or Two

A CHARACTER in one of Mr. Thomas' plays remarks that there is nothing less worth watching than a bum game of billiards. But at Ormond Beach last Saturday a gallery watched Mr. Rockefeller play a round of golf.

When Californians Fall Out-

(From the Los Onglaze Times.) To the Editor of The Times: Howl your blasted head off about us rent profiteers and that is all the good it will do you. Why do I charge \$25 now for a room that not so long ago I would have been glad to have got \$10 for, or \$8, or less from a tenant who would have paid a year in advance? For the same reason that you have doubled the price of your paper and reduced the size about 50 per cent-because I can get it, and we would both be fools if we did not get it, and we would both be fools if we did not make hay while the sun shines. I'm onto your curves. will keep away the tourists, you say. Not on your tin type; we can depend upon you, the Chamber of Commerce, myself and other highly-respected citizens inventing a new and improved bait to bring in the lambs to be shorn. Anyway, statistics show that a new sucker is born every second, and there are a great many seconds between now and the first of next November, count 'em. You daren't print this, darn you, it hits too near home

PRESUMABLY after consulting an ouija, Count Tolstoy declares that bolshevism will spread slowly over the entire world and then slowly subside. Us, we should prefer an icecap, or, if something warmer is desired, a headon collision with an A. B. comet.

PROHIBITION has emptied the lock-ups, and promises to do as much for the peniten-tiaries. The gentry that used to fill these institutions are now harder to lay hands on. Liquor dulled their wits, robbed their fingers of a required delicacy, and relaxed that alertness and sense of responsibility without which a big job may be wrecked.

THE HEIGHT OF DEPRIVATION. (From the Puyallup Valley Tribune.) Owing to an extreme night-and-day pres Tribune, together with our inability to sehave been obliged to go to press this week without an editorial column.

"OUR shoes will talk for themselves," advertises a Mt. Carroll merchant. And we know of no way of stopping them, although soaking in cold water has been advised.

Bright Sayings of the Juveniles

News note in Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News says Sikkim is a new stamp issuing state in India. The family's infant terrible suggests the ruler's name should be Tige. "THIS official has been working with his staff for a long time, and in the ruins have been

found many specimens of artistically made

pins."-Dearborn Independent. A government official, sans doute.

FOUR-FIFTHS BRANDY MAKES AN EVEN BETTER DRINK. Sir: In the privacy of the Union Station a fellow gadder gave me the following recipe. which I am glad to pass on to others of our order. Take four gallons of distilled water, pour into a large vessel and bring to a temperature of 140 degrees. Take four cakes of yeast, breaking them into small pieces about 1 inch square, adding one piece to the boil-ing water every ten minutes. When this operation is complete, add thirty-six raisins, at the rate of one every three minutes. Boil for three hours, skimming when needed. Store contents of vessel for 35 days, preferably in dark room. To get a passably good drink strain liquid into an ordinary tumbler, filling the glass about four-fifths, and add one-fifth

THE administration's civilian war machine in Washington has its use as an argument against government ownership.

An Optimist. (From the Greeley, Colo., Tribune Republican.)
Notice—By order of the city council I am compelled to discontinue my milk delivery until Monday, March 29. By that time I will have everything cleaned up and I will deliver again as usual. I wish to thank my custom ers for their patronage and hope they will continue taking milk from me Monday.

TRADE CLASSICS. Herewith a couple of t. c's carelessly

omited from your list: In the middle of a trial a client was forced to leave the courtroom, and left word with his at-torney to wire him the result of his case, as he was called out of town. The attorney was young and enthusiastic, and on securing a successful judgment, wired: "Truth and justice have judgment, wired: "Truth and justice have triumphed." The next morning he received the

Two attorneys arrived late at a funeral, and hung up their hats in the cloak-room The minister was making the welkin ring with the virtues of the deceased when the second lawyer came out of the anteroom. He asked, "Are we very late, Jim?" "I don't know, but I think we are. Anyway they have opened for the defense."

DOUBLE BARREL.

"TRY to Wreck Chicago Train with \$150, 000," Must have been in pennies.

Emboldened by Success Sir: Some time ago I offered enough of my scanty store of good whisky for a souse to any ne furnishing proof that the ostrich buries its head in the sand and imagines itself hidden. There were no takers. Now I make the same offer for any valid evidence of the truth of the story-book phenomenon that anyone's hair ever

turned white (or even gray) overnight. C. D. "IN America, where life is rough and the struggle herce, women must serve as a soften-ing influence."-Mme. Poincare. They do, and much as they do in France.

THE slaves of the copy desk are agreed that what is wanted is a law to limit the tongues of

political candidates, not their purses. DICKERY, DICKERY, DOC. (From the Waukon Standard.)

Miss Olga Hanson is staying in Waukon for a while doctoring as she has been running down for some time. MR. LOWDEN to Gen. Wood: "Help yourself to the pitiless publicity and pass it.

Solomon, Meet Mr. Hays.

Chairman Will Hays' explanation that from an official standpoint all candidates look alike to him, is a diplomatic masterpiece.-Pittsburgh

The Day We Celebrate.

They soften the head.

Fred W. Proctor, mechanical engineer, building inspection department, city hall, born 1873. Fred Metz, capitalist, born 1863.

Fremont C. Craig, accountant, Union Pacific, Rt. Hon. James William Lowther, speaker of the British House of Commons, born 65

Gen. Sir James Willcocks, noted British sol-dier and colonial administrator, born 63 years Daniel C. Roper, late United States com-missioner of internal revenue, born in Marl-

boro county, South Carolina, 53 years ago. Dr. John H. Latana, dean of Johns Hopkins university, born at Staunton, Va., 51 years ago. Hugo Bezdek, former major league base ball manager, now coach of Penn State college, born

Thirty Years Ago In Omaha.

at Prague, Bohemia, 36 years ago.

Frank Orff published a tri-city business directory of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs containing a total of 36,614 names.

The Boyd theater was examined by its new owner, Mr. O. M. Carter, and Architect Beindorff with a view of converting it into an office

James P. McCarthy, former business man of Omaha, died at Spiser, Colo. Mr. Clay D. Reel and Miss Anna C. Watson of Council Bluffs, were married.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

WAR AND THE BABIES.

The testimony in favor of breast feeding which comes from the re-cently warring countries in Europe is as telling and almost as unexpected as was that from Paris in 1871. It will be recalled that during the siege of Paris the baby death rate was ery low. The reason was that, here being no cows, no cow's milk was available, and every mother had to nurse her baby. Just before we vent into the war Lucas reported

was unusually low, partly because the scarcity of cow's milk forced an

ncrease in breast feeding. Soon after the evacuation of Lille Calmette of the university faculty one drunk man where there were 25 wrote of infant welfare in Lille dur. when they could go in the saloon wrote of infant welfare in Lilie dur-ing the German occupation. The Germans confiscated all the cows and the babies had to get along without cow's milk. Breast feeding ecame practically universal. The ew women who could not breastfeed their babies got other mothers o help them out. The baby death rate was very low.

Calmette felt so deeply on the subet that he pleaded against the establishment anywhere in France of chances. infant welfare conditions in Ger-many during the war.

After that the baby death rate was low. In Berlin and Breslau only 15 to 20 per cent of the babies are breast-fed during ordinary times. After October, 1914, the percentage of babies who were breast-fed almost doubled in these two cities. With the increase in breast feeding the baby death rate fell. The re-ports from Dusseldorf, Bremen and

not show the same improvement. On of a fellow.
the one hand, the farmers had more I thing the 18th amendment will ow's milk and they continued to supply of their own families

On the other, the campaign for breast feeding did not extend into the rural districts. Dr. Gini thinks liquor business and allow the people the baby death rate was low during to have a certain amount of good the war in every warring nation in western Europe except Italy. I have seen no conclusive data from Russia, Austria or the Balkan countries. The teaching is plain that if a mother will breast-feed her baby it will be able to withstand a great deal of almost any kind of privation and exposure.

On Children's Diet.

P. S. D. writes: "1. I would like to know whether nut butter is good and wholesome for children? "2. I would also like to know which is better, nut butter or oleoance. margarine?"

REPLY. 1. Yes, provided the children get enough of the growth principle. Some nut butters get the growth principle from milk in which they re churned. Children get it from milk and green vegetables, as well as from milk butter. The latest research work indicates that cream and milk butter is not so important as we have been led to believe. 2. Oleomargarine contains more milk butter and more milk. For the present, at least, parents must insist upon children getting a free allowance of milk or milk products

For Subnormal Child. Mrs. A. S. writes: "Can you advise me what books are available which would assist in the training of a subnormal child?"

and green vegetables.

REPLY. "School Training of Defective Children," by H. H. Goddard. Temper Style to Bowed Leg

Unlucky Vera writes: "I am a girl of 17. I am slightly bowlegged. ately it is so noticeable. Will arch supports help any

REPLY. Arch supports will not help. engthening your skirts.

The Only Way. Italy wishes the civilized nations investigate sovietism. Doubtless

the civilized nations will be glad to do this if Italy can show there is any thing about sovietism to investigate except with a shotgun.-New York Telegraph.

Merely an Incident.

Bernstorff, the Kaiser's former s mbassador at Washington, says Americans are more interested in the presidential election than they are in Germany, and once in his life he has shown himself able to tell a plain truth.-Stanford Journal.

Chapter in History. The entry of the allies into Contantinople makes a brief news item but a whole chapter in the 3,000-year story of the Mediterranean.-Boston

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The Boe's fetter Box

Wants Bone-Dry Law Modified. -Arlington, Neb., March 25. - To the Editor of The Bee: I want it understood that I am not in favor of the saloon coming back, for I think that is just the reason the prohibition law was passed so strict—but I think the government should manufacture the whisky, make it pure and have a place to buy it at whole sale and pass a law to allow each person to have so much liquor a month and not sell a drop over the bar or by retail, and make each person take it home and use it at home and I do not think you would se

I think with this way of running the liquor business the bootlegging would die a natural death-for, in the first place they could not get very much to bootleg and in the next place you would not buy the moon little good whisky at the wholesald house. In the third place—they could not sell their liquor at a large enough profit to pay them to take

I see the other day where the gave away or sold cow's milk or in government appropriated \$4,000,000 any way promoted its use. Now to fight the whisky and try to comes Dr. C. Gini with a report on keep down the bootlegging. As long as the country is "bone dry" they will never do it, and as long as they In August and September, 1914, can sell their stuff for \$18 and \$20 a there was a heavy baby death rate. quart there will be plenty of fellows

to take a chance. There is a law against gambling. but if you have a deck of cards at home or in your pocket the law does not make that a criminal act unless you are caught playing for money So I can not see where there is any thing criminal about having a of liquor on your person any more than if you had a plug of tobacco, so Viesbaden were practically to the long as you attend to your own busi-The rural districts in Germany did had a law to take care of that kind

> be knocked out and declared unc.n stitutional and I think that the people with good sound judgment will say it is better to restrict the pure liquor than to say you shall not have a drop of anything, for when you try to drive the American people they are a good deal like a hog-

Notes of the Season

All Fools' day was formerly or January 1 and not April 1. April's precious stone is the sapphire, which symbolizes "repent-

On the evening of Easter day in early times an effigy of Judas Is-cariot was solemnly burned. There was an old belief that any child born in the last seven days of April would "dye a wickedde dethe." Easter is derived from a goddess,

Eastre (to shine), whose festival, as she was the goddess of spring, was held in April. France has a weird tradition that on Good Friday all the trees quiver and shudder in dread remembrance

of Christ's passion.
In Cornwall the peasantry believe that if they remove their bees from the hive on any other day than Good Friday, death will assuredly occur to these useful and industrious insects. Good Friday is called in France Passion Friday; in Germany, Still Friday; whilst in Denmark it is termed Long Friday, an allusion to the lengthy fasts in connection with

In some countries exists a superstition that it is unsafe to hang out the clothes on Good Friday, and all soap-suds must be carefully poured away. otherwise sickness and sorrow will

invade the family. In the old nature worship of various peoples the Easter rabbit and eggs originated. Rabbits and eggs are emblematic of fertility; Easter is the spring festival, at which, among Latin and Teutonic races, the fruit-

fulness of nature is worshiped. In Germany the children are taught if they are good and mind their parents and are truthful and kind to one another a white hare will steal into the house on Easter eve, when everybody is asleep, and secrete any number of gayly-colored eggs in the corners of the room. A search in the morning soon reveals a



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