

Norwich Bulletin and Gazette

124 YEARS OLD

Telephone Calls

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIRCULATION WEEK ENDING MAY 15th, 1920 10,679

OUR OIL SUPPLY

The war brought us face to face with the fact that we were sadly behind the other countries in the development of the oil industry.

It cannot be said that we have not given due consideration to the possibilities of oil or failed to develop the oil fields of this country.

When it is told to the senate in response to a request for information that this country contributes 65 per cent. of the oil supply of the world.

It is well that attention should be called to the difference in the policies that are being maintained by this country and Great Britain.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

President Vauclain of the Baldwin-Louisiana Works has just returned from a business trip to Europe.

But in addition to speaking of this part of his European trip he has made a statement to the effect that this government should recall at once all the commissioners who are "trying to show the people of Europe how to run their countries."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Of course Carranza from now on will be figured among those who also ran.

LEAVING GERMAN CITIES

The French troops which have been occupying German cities are evacuating those cities if they have not already done so and setting back onto French soil.

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blackness in living up to the requirements of the Versailles treaty.

Thus when France moved its troops across the Rhine and took possession of four of the important cities it did so for its own protection.

It didn't intend to make them French cities or to retain control over them. It was a notice to Germany that it could not persist in ignoring the treaty without taking the consequences.

France of course was charged with desiring to annex part of Germany, and there was talk of her going to France who did really desire to create another Alsace-Lorraine, but the French government did not, and its action substantiated the claims made to that effect.

Germany realized that as long as it persisted in keeping the extra quota of troops in the Ruhr district it could expect that the French forces would remain in the German cities. It reduced the number of troops in accord with the treaty terms and the French have retired.

The matter is one that should have its good effects in making other after the war adjustments over in Europe.

ARMY AND NAVY PAY

With the signing of the armistice and navy pay, President Wilson then goes into effect a temporary adjusting of the pay of the officers and men of these two departments.

This legislation means that there will be temporary increases ranging from 15 to 35 per cent. according to the grade, for the officers and men of the army and navy.

It is not unlikely that there is another revision of the pay schedule two or three months from now.

This legislation indicates the recognition on the part of congress of the necessity of providing properly for the maintenance of the military establishment.

In these departments as well as in others there have been felt the severe strains which private enterprise has been making upon the personnel.

Some of the best officials have been unable to get along under the conditions and have responded to calls for private service.

Another understanding

The importance of reaching an understanding among themselves regarding certain phases of the treaty of peace is recognized by the meeting of the premiers of Great Britain and France at Hythe for the purpose of talking over and determining what the amount should be that Germany should pay in the way of an indemnity.

As the result of this session there will be a definite programme with which to face the German delegates at Spa next month at which time they will be asked to approve the sum fixed. It is not to be supposed that Germany will accept the plan without a substantial protest.

It is to be expected that it will claim that it cannot pay the \$33,000,000,000 which the premiers have agreed upon. Whether it can or not it will have a chance to prove unquestionably, and if it can present such a strong case as to convince the allied premiers it may get a reduction, but it will have to be on the facts rather than pleas that any cuts are made.

But more than fixing the amount Germany should pay, the French and British premiers came to an understanding relative to the French priority claims.

Just what this is is not fully disclosed but it is understood that France will be called upon to pay its debt to Great Britain only in accord to the rate at which it receives its indemnity from Germany.

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THE MORNING AFTER

The girl in the seal coat and cerise colored toque speaks over the phone: "Hello, that you, Gert?"

"Fine, girlie. Say, Gert, some swell dance last night, what? D'ja have a good time?"

"Yes, and me, too. I sure did. I guess if you could see me you'd say so, too. I look like I ain't slept for a week. Say, Gert, listen. I want to ask you something."

"Sure, about me and somebody else. Say, kid, listen. Didn't, now, Jim look swell last night?"

"How about Ed? Ed's right, old dear. I'll tell the world Ed was the swellest ever outside of Jim, and, of course, I got to say that on account of you, you know, what happened last night. Say, Gert, listen. What time d'ja get home last night?"

"Well, good night! Me and Jim was home a good half hour sooner than I guess maybe you didn't know. Jim blew himself a taxi to go home in."

"Sure, he did. We waited a while for a car and then Jim he takes me by the elbow and he turns me round and he says, 'This ain't no good,' he says. 'Let's beat it for a taxi.' What do you know about that?"

"And, say, girlie, listen. On the way home you kind of talked along for a while about this and that, and after a while something was said about how swell you looked and all."

"Well, I ain't kiddin'. And then I says, just for fun, not thinking about a thing, you know, 'I've seen a fellow quite a crony about a girl as what Ed is over Gert.' Well, Jim, he says, 'Well, I don't know,' he says, 'I guess maybe there's some other fellows thinks just as much of your girls as what Ed does about Gert,' he says, 'if it comes to a showdown.'"

"Well, I didn't have no particular comeback to that, and anyway he looked mean. I didn't want to say it and all, so we talked back and forth about one thing and another for quite a while and then I says something about you and Ed getting married and thinking about getting an apartment and all, and right in the middle of me talking Jim he says,

"That's all right," he says, "about Gert and Ed? He says, 'but how about us?' he says."

"How about us, what? I says, 'Getting married,' he says."

"Honest, kid, I pretty near fell off the Christmas tree. I just wished you could 'a' been there, old dear. I bet you'd die. I didn't scarcely know which way to look or anything, and I didn't know what to say no more 'a' rabbit, but—"

"Say, Gert, we're going this noon to pick out the ring. Can you beat it? Honest, I'm so nervous. I can't hardly stand still in front of the phone. And, say, listen. I guess I better ring off now. I'll call you up again. I hadn't ought to 'a' took the time to call you up now. I got such a lot of work to do when I get back to the office, but I felt like I just had to call you up, because I knew you'd die when the heard about it. And, say, kid, listen. Don't you tell any person, will you? I want to surprise 'em and maybe we won't get married for an awful long time and I don't want everybody, you know, talking."

"And say, old dear, listen. You know how crazy I used to be to have a wedding and when I got married? Well, I guess I won't after all, what with prices being so high and Jim not kind of wanting to anyway. You know how men are. I guess we'll be married real quiet and just have our own folks and the regular bunch, you know, and Ed and you and like that, and I won't have anything but a wedding dress and a cake and a few little things—not nobody to stand up with us or anything."

"And say, Gert, listen. Don't you tell a soul, will you, because maybe I'll be an awful long time before we get married, but then, on the other hand, I shouldn't be a mite surprised if it was real soon, because Jim's awful kind of crazy not to be married."

"And say, kid, listen. Wouldn't it be a scream if me and Jim was to, you know, beat you and Ed to it, after you and Jim going under such a pile longer. Say, wouldn't it? Honest, kiddo, if we did, I bet I'd just about die laughing."

—Exchange.

smallest man that can fill it." It simply missed it calculation in Lincoln. Hayes also proved to be rather more of a man than the politicians expected him to be.

Hayes had a geographical advantage, and the map is unduly important in our politics. All the presidents that the republicans have elected since Lincoln, who was also born in the Ohio Valley, have been Ohioans by birth, excepting only Roosevelt. And it is unlikely that he ever would have been nominated for the presidency if death had not promoted him in the first place.

Another consideration favored Hayes. Just as the old democratic party, when it was under the domination of the South, used to nominate "Northern men with Southern principles," the republican party, as it became the representative of the business interests, resorted to the strategy of nominating Western men with Eastern principles.

Hayes was a transplanted Connecticut Yankee, whose people migrated westward by way of Vermont. By the accident of birth he was an Ohioan, but in blood, temperament and in thought he was purely a New Englander, a straight-laced Puritan in character and a scholar in tastes.

Like Jackson before him, he was a posthumous child, having been born 19 weeks after his father's death. But a rich bachelor uncle, Francis Pickens, became a father to the fatherless boy and sent him to college in Ohio and to the Harvard Law School, and finally leaving him his house and fortune two years before the nephew's nomination for president.

This then, is no story of a running fight with poverty and ignorance. None of the presidents tried a straighter, a narrower or a smoother path to the White House. The story tells in thrown into despair at the outset by the assurance of one of his advisers, Stanley Matthews, that "He never got caught in any scrapes; he never had any boyish foolishness; he never had any national bar on slavery, promised faithful redemption of the public debt, and reiterated the policies of the Monroe Doctrine."

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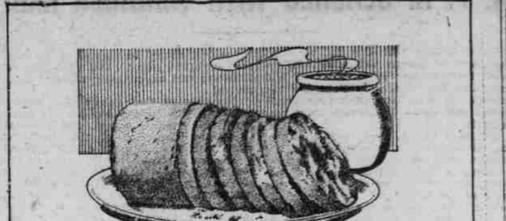
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SUNSEAL PREPARED BROWN BREAD FLOUR

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If you love good brown bread—you will welcome this new food product that has scored an instant success in American homes.

This delightful ready mixed Brown Bread Flour means uniformity in your baking—it gives you better brown bread; moist without being soggy, rich and nutritious.

One package makes four big ten cent loaves of appetizing brown bread. The best you ever tasted.

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ruption at Washington.

Floundering in hard times, the country was tired of the old war cries and was ready to turn to new questions.

The first of these was the currency, which had been inflated and demoralized by the war, and Hayes had carried Ohio for governor in the fall before on a hard money platform. He was the logical candidate for president, perhaps the only republican who had any chance to win at the polls.

Tomorrow: The Only Disputed Election.

Stories That Recall Others

She knew.

The teacher was teaching the cases of personal pronouns and had given the class a great amount of drill work on such sentences as "I struck him," etc. The class was very glib and had repeated them in order until she, wishing to test them, asked: "Now, can anyone tell me a sentence in which him is used?"

No one could for a long time. Then a little girl in one of the back seats put up her hand and recited off the sentence: "My mother put a new him in my dress last night."

Hints Didn't Mean Anything.

The girl was fond of the fellow who was calling regularly but he didn't seem inclined to loosen up. He never brought any candy, took her riding or even to a show. She finally decided to drop a broad hint so she asked him to go with her to the candy store one evening while she bought some candy.

He of course was willing and she thought she had hit upon the right scheme. But at the store she changed her mind. She ordered the candy and paid for it. She was furious, of course, but she took the candy home, put the box on the shelf, unwrapped, and spent the rest of the evening teasing him about how she would enjoy it the next day.

When Ohio entered him as his favorite son, so little was known of him that other candidates permitted the convention to go to his state, this repeating the mistake of the unsuspecting politicians at the convention of 1849 to Lincoln's state. Here is another parallel: a majority of the delegates when they arrived in Cincinnati in 1874 were for Blaine, but a majority went to Chicago favorable to Seward.

And Blaine lost it at Chicago, by an adjournment over night. If the adjournment had been taken, as it properly should have been, while the convention was aglow from the eloquence of Robert Ingersoll's tribute to the "Plumed Knight," the convention would have been swept off its feet for Hayes remained fourth and fifth through four ballots. He was nominated on the seventh ballot only when the field was forced to condense to the less-known over the better-known candidates. Fremont, the first republican nominee, had almost no political record. Grant had none at all, and Lincoln was nominated only because he had the shorter record.

The convention system always tends toward what James Parton described as "the exquisite economy of nature, which ever strives to get into each place the

CONFECTOR AND CATERER

4-DAY CHOCOLATE SALE

Buy more Chocolates and help reduce the price of sugar.

Everything in the store that's Chocolate is reduced on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

SOME OF THE SPECIALS

Bitter Sweet Peppermints . . . . . 50c All \$1.25 Chocolates per pound . . . . . \$1.10

Chocolate Covered Caramels . . . . . 65c All \$1.00 Chocolates per pound . . . . . 83c

Chocolate Covered Chips . . . . . 49c All 80c Chocolates per pound . . . . . 65c

Chocolate Covered Marshmallows . . . . . 55c All Box Chocolates Reduced 15 to 25c each.

A special assortment of Chocolate with coconut and fruit centers—85c per pound.

We advise our patrons to eat more Chocolates, Molasses Candies, with coconut, fruit, etc.—and buy less straight Sugar Candies, until the price of sugar drops.

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THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL Co.

PROVERB—It is a lazy bird that will not build its own nest.

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There are Silks for every purpose—White Silks for Graduation, Evening Shades for Receptions, Navy and Black Silks for Street Wear and smart Tricolettes for Sport Wear.

And please remember—every reduction quoted is genuine, an actual mark-down from our regular low selling prices. Then make it a point to take advantage of this Sale while the assortments are complete—Come Today!

\$2.00 Silks, at \$1.39

33-inch All Silk Japanese Natural Pongee, for Waists, Skirts and Dresses—also for Men's Shirts—Special price \$1.39 a yard, regular value \$2.00.

\$2.00 Silks, at \$1.59

Yard-wide Silk Poplin, in white, light blue, pink, tan, Copenhagen, navy, old rose and black—Special price \$1.59 a yard, regular value \$2.00.

\$3.00 Taffeta, at \$1.98

Yard-wide Taffeta, for evening wear, in white, pink, light blue, nile and very pretty combinations in changeable effects—Special price \$1.98, regular value \$3.00.

\$3.50 Messaline, at \$2.49

Yard-wide Satin Messaline, for Waist, Skirt or Dress, in white, pink, light blue, coral, old rose, sapphire, Copenhagen, navy, reseda, sand, wisteria, steel and black—Special price \$2.49, regular value \$3.50.

\$3.50 Taffeta, at \$2.49

Yard-wide Taffeta Silks, for Suit, Dress or Skirt, in black and navy—Special price \$2.49, regular value \$3.50.

\$4.00 Satin, at \$2.49

Yard-wide Satin, in black with hair-line stripes, for Suit, Dress, Skirt or Blouse—Special price \$2.49, regular value \$4.00.

\$3.00 Pongee Silk, \$2.49

33-inch All Silk Pongee, fancy plaid effects, for Skirt or Blouse, natural color with Copenhagen, rose, green and lavender over-plaid—Special price \$2.49, regular value \$3.00.

\$3.00 Shirting Silk, \$2.49

32 and 36-inch Striped Silk Shirtings, white ground with satin stripe, in colors—Special price \$2.49, regular value \$3.00.

\$4.00 Taffeta, at \$2.98

Fancy Printed Taffeta Silk, for Blouses or Skirt, in navy and purple grounds, yard-wide—Special price \$2.98, regular value \$4.00.

\$3.50 Silks, at \$2.98

Yard-wide White Taffeta Silk, with neat stripes of black, for Suit, Dress, Skirt or Blouse—Special price \$2.98, regular value \$3.50.

\$3.50 Check Silks, \$2.98

Yard-wide Shepherd Check Silks, in Surah weave, in black and white, navy and white, small and large checks, for Dress or Skirt—Special price \$2.98, regular value \$3.50.

\$3.50 Foulards, at \$2.98

Yard-wide Coin-Spot Foulards, white spot on Copenhagen, tan, old rose and navy grounds—Special price \$2.98, regular value \$4.00.

\$4.00 Foulards, at \$3.19

40-inch Satin Foulards, in small and large designs on black, navy and tan grounds—Special price \$3.19 a yard, regular value \$3.50.

\$4.25 Satin D'Chine, \$3.29

Yard-wide Satin D'Chine, heavy quality, for Suit, Dress or Skirt, in white, sand, steel, old blue, navy, Copenhagen, sapphire, dark green, wine, old rose and black—Special price \$3.29, regular value \$4.25.

Advertisement for Post Toasties cereal, featuring a cartoon character and the text: 'No one makes such good corn flakes as POST TOASTIES. Boys who have tried them all know that.' Signed Bobby.

Advertisement for Peterson Chocolates, featuring a logo and the text: 'Chocolates. All Sodas and Ice Creams Reduced to 15c. War Tax Included, During the Sale. During the Sale, All Sodas and Ice Creams Reduced to 15c. War Tax Included. CONFECTIONER AND CATERER. 4-DAY CHOCOLATE SALE. Buy more Chocolates and help reduce the price of sugar. Everything in the store that's Chocolate is reduced on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. SOME OF THE SPECIALS. Bitter Sweet Peppermints . . . . . 50c All \$1.25 Chocolates per pound . . . . . \$1.10. Chocolate Covered Caramels . . . . . 65c All \$1.00 Chocolates per pound . . . . . 83c. Chocolate Covered Chips . . . . . 49c All 80c Chocolates per pound . . . . . 65c. Chocolate Covered Marshmallows . . . . . 55c All Box Chocolates Reduced 15 to 25c each. A special assortment of Chocolate with coconut and fruit centers—85c per pound. We advise our patrons to eat more Chocolates, Molasses Candies, with coconut, fruit, etc.—and buy less straight Sugar Candies, until the price of sugar drops. S. F. PETERSON, Inc. 132 MAIN STREET.