

# New Ulm Review

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## Family Starve While "Charity" Is Investigating

A Minneapolis paper tells the story of a woman, living only thirty miles from that city, whose husband and son are sick. The family have been living, for weeks, on nothing but flour and gravy, the latter made from flour and water. The woman borrowed money enough to get to the city in the hope of finding employment with which to buy food for her sick and starving family. After tramping the streets two days without success she appealed to the "Charitable" institutions of Minneapolis, in the hope of finding relief, but they could do nothing for her, as they, the attendants explained, they must "investigate" first.

"I can't wait for them to 'investigate,'" said the woman. "While they are investigating my husband and son are starving. I want work right now. Every day I lose means that much less chance for them."

While the Minneapolis charitable institutions are still "investigating," a family who knew that the woman's story is true, has given her temporary relief.

It is just such "red tape" proclivities of many of the charitable institutions that causes people to hesitate in giving their money to the various solicitors that work not only this, but other cities almost daily. Any one of the Minneapolis charity shops, to which the woman appealed, could have "investigated" her story within half an hour had they been so inclined.

"The United States can lend the Allies \$5,000,000,000," bankers say. And thousands of people in the big cities of the United States are actually starving.

**Norris' Patriotism Is Sincere**

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who stood out, with eleven other United States Senators, against arming American merchant ships, and who with the other eleven, has been denounced by the jingoists as a traitor, has showed real patriotism, by requesting the governor of his state to call upon the Legislature of Nebraska to authorize a recall election and let the people decide whether in their opinion, he did right or wrong.

Up to date his colleague, Senator Hitchcock, who took the opposite view, has not intimated that it is any of the people's business, whether or not he cares, whether his constituents have any concern the course he has taken.

It would be well if the Governor of Nebraska, should he abide by the request of Senator Norris, include both Senators in his recall message, should he decide to issue one.

The State Senate last week, killed the Efficiency Measure, by which it was proposed to run the state on more efficient and economical lines. It is claimed the office holders and politicians opposed the bill, and of course that being the case, it was up to the Senate to please the people from whom the Senators think they are drawing their salaries.

**Pastime For Sailors**

Arming of American merchant vessels has done one good thing, at least. It has afforded a pleasant amusement for the sailors. Press dispatches tell of the voyage of the first steamer to reach a foreign port after being armed. The time was passed, every day, in shooting at various marks along the route of the ship. Kegs and barrels were thrown overboard to afford something to shoot at, and the sailors are said to have become quite proficient in this aim.

It's expensive, but the boys must have their fun

Winter must be "lingering in the lap Spring" at Fairfax. The Standard is complaining of those who fail to shovel the snow off their sidewalks.

**Universal Military Service**

If President Wilson wished to make the United States a "monarchy" in reality he will insist that Congress pass a compulsory military law, providing for universal service, as that body seems to be absolutely hypnotized by the chief executive, and will probably do his bidding.

In spite of all the prating about universal peace, heard in the past three years, the East, as well as some people in the West, have caught the "war fever," and can neither talk, think or act anything but war and preparing for war.

Those Americans who are opposing war are just as loyal to the flag and to their country as are those who are favoring it. Not one of the latter has the right to brand any man or woman as a "traitor," because of his or her opposition, and the assumption that such so-called "pacifists" are "misguided" is an

insult which should be resented in every instance.

The man who does not believe in war has just as much right, in this free America— if it is still free America—to his honest opinion, as has the one who assumes to dictate what the lover of peace should do.

The Springfield Free Press fears that New Ulm will lose its Machine Gun Company. Well, there is nothing to fear about it, because it was lost, so far as this city is concerned, some time ago. Owatonna grabbed it before the Second Regiment returned from Texas.

## Meeting Won't Be Called Here

Mayor L. A. Fritsche has received a circular letter from some sort of a pro-war organization in Chicago, requesting the mayors of all cities to call mass-meetings on Thursday, April 5, at which it is proposed to enthrone the people to "stand by the President," or in other words to "Howl for war at any price."

The meeting will not be called here.

In fact New Ulm had its meeting last Friday night, when the citizens pretty well expressed themselves as to how they stood on the war proposition.

New Ulm is for peace. She doesn't want war with Germany nor any other country.

Minneapolis women have served 10,000 penny lunches to poor people of that city, and made a profit at that, they say. It takes the club women of Minneapolis to beat Old High Cost of Living at his own game.

**Big Corporation Acts Wisely**

The Western Union Telegraph Company, on May 1, will voluntarily put the eight-hour workday into operation throuout the entire system, affecting many thousands of men and women in its employ. The rule will apply to all whose work will permit of definite hours of duty.

This is a case where one big corporation sees the inevitable, is willing to abide by it and makes advance arrangements to meet it. The Western Union is one of the greatest employing concerns in the United States, and the action taken proves its officers to be several steps in advance of most corporations of similar magnitude. They have demonstrated the better method of not waiting, and giving way before the unavoidable industrial changes that are sure to come.

Some day labor and capital will join hands in genuine friendship, and that happy consummation will be brought about thru mutual concession and fair play. The action just taken by the Western Union causes one to take this optimistic view of the situation.

Eleven lives were lost in an Alabama storm last week. The elements are killing off people in some parts of the United States faster than the combined efforts of the Zeppelins and the Submarines are in Europe.

**About American Rights**

A body of men appointed by Mayor Mitchel, of New York, which the executive of that city calls a "Committee on National Defense," has published full page advertisements in the daily newspapers, assuring President Wilson of their support "in protecting American rights." It remains to be seen whether the members of this committee, in their zeal to protect American rights, really mean all American rights, or merely some of the minor ones involved in the present trouble.

Will the men who signed this assurance to the President be sincere and protest against the infringement of American rights, when it comes to infringement of the Constitutional provision forbidding involuntary servitude, and will not tolerate the suggestion of compulsory military service. Will they have sympathy with any efforts to do away with the American rights of trial by jury, freedom of speech, and of the press?

There are innumerable "American rights" which the signers of those big advertisements, printed in the New York papers have evidently overlooked, and which they should now bear in mind, if they have not already done so.

Are these men, who include Elihu Root, George W. Wickersham, Martin Littleton and others on the committee, willing to be counted among the defenders of such "American rights" as insisting on the fundamental rights of Americans to access to the land of their country. This right, though not yet recognized by law, is the most important of all. Without it the right of landless Americans to earn a living must depend on the permission of others. Legally they are made "trespassers on the land of their birth."

These are some of the "American rights" that this committee should bear in mind.

**WE PAY THE FREIGHT**

The railroads are asking the interstate commerce commission to allow them to raise their freight rates 15 per cent, and a bill has been introduced in the Minnesota legislature to raise passenger fares to 2.4 per mile, as a result of the Adamson eight hour law. The public must foot the bill, with interest as usual.—*Winnepago Enterprise.*

## EDITORS' BRAIN-THROBS

Another month and the baseball fans will be in the grandstands and perched on the bleachers.—*Mankato Free Press.*

About the most contrary thing on earth—to our way of thinking—is a woman that has a news item she wants published, but is too self-conscious to tell the editor about it.—*Fairfax Standard*

The erstwhile rough rider wants to lead a hundred thousand men to the French front. He says 50,000 of our men have been there for some time, fighting against the German troops. Why?—*Sibley County Independent.*

Why worry about the styles if women are to be clothed with the ballot?—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

An optimist is a chap who pays his electric light bills without thinking that the god darned meter is running like a race horse.—*Winnepago Enterprise.*

It is not too early to plan the beautifying of that back yard. With spring comes the annual clean-up season.—*Springfield Advance.*

One way to pay a person a compliment nowadays is to call him a "small potato."—*Springfield Free Press.*

A sure sign of spring. The base ball scores are beginning to appear in the daily papers.—*St. Peter Herald.*

**"To the Victors Belong the Spoils."**

The spoils, so far as the deputy boiler inspectorship affects Brown county has gone to Edward Hier, of Springfield. Mr. Hier succeeds Oscar Thorndson, of Hanska.

**U. S. Engineers Inconsistent**

According to the Twin City papers the United States Engineers have written to Secretary of State Julius Schmah, opposing the proposed plan of controlling the floods of the Minnesota and Red river valleys, the letter being sent by Engineer Edward H. Schulz.

What has caused Colonel Schulz to change his views, is a question that might be considered somewhat pertinent. It was on the assurance of Colonel Schulz that the plan, as outlined in the bill as presented to the legislature by the Tri-State Flood Control Association, was a feasible one. It was on his advice that the association proceeded on its plan.

Looks a bit queer to an outsider. Wonder what made him change his mind.

**Milk An Economic Food**

Milk at 15 cents a quart is a cheap source of energy, and is the most economical food obtainable, according to an expert connected with the United States Department of Agriculture. This expert claims that at the price mentioned milk affords more nourishment than either sirloin steak or eggs.

Investigations by the Department show that the average person uses only a little more than half a pint of milk a day. Many persons, the expert says, look on milk only as a beverage, but if they only understand that it in reality is a nourishing food they would increase their daily allowance.

A bulletin recently issued by the Department says one quart of milk supplies as much body building material as seven ounces of sirloin steak, six ounces of round steak, and is better than eggs or fowl.

A table issued by the government shows that milk at 15 cents a quart is of more value than 34 cents worth of steak or a dozen eggs at 19 cents.

"In addition to being an economical food, milk usually is digested easily and requires no cooking or other preparation for the table," the bulletin says.

"There are innumerable ways to use milk in cookery, such as in puddings, blanc mange, soups, chowder, sauces, and 'junket.' In all these ways it is both appetizing and nourishing."

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## The Open Forum

**HAPPINESS IN COMMUNITY SINGING.**

Editor of the Open Forum

To My Friends:—Oh! You happy citizens of New Ulm, playing your new game. It is still very new, and perhaps many of you have not as yet visited the good time meetings. You like singing, don't you? Don't you think it just the grandest thing ever to sing the songs you love just for the fun of it? It is too good to be true.

Yes! Community singing is a very new thing, and people do not know quite how to take it. But don't be afraid of it—Community Singing. Just come out of your little sheltered nests, you sweet songsters, and give your little group the best there is in you. Each one needs to contribute; not a small interested few, who know something about it; they want those who say they know nothing about it to come out, so they can teach you and help you. Help them to render service by presenting yourself. You will help them, and they will help you, only give them a chance. If you can sing the songs you love, by and by perhaps you will like singing something new. Before you and your leaders realize it, you will have a chorus. "A community with a chorus," it will be said of you. "A star with a light," "A sun-giving warmth."

Oh! they are doing it everywhere. Every one is going "Community Singing mad." New Ulm citizens will be happier with it. You physician, you banker, druggist merchant, come all, if you have a voice or not, when you are all together, singing happily, brightly, who can hear you? You will feel better! You will feel refreshed; you will forget about the faults of your neighbor; happiness will shine in your eye and you will see only good in everyone.

You have said you love music, just crave it! Ah! then come forth and render your service. You know everywhere people are going "Service mad," too. It is the age of service. Come then, begin by giving yourself to your community. Your community needs you. Let it be said, "By your efforts" the singing will succeed. It matters not if you, as an individual, do not receive credit for the service you render, think of the fun you are having working with the crowd. Support your leaders. Surprise them! They are so eager to see their ideal grow; help them develop it, and make it come true! Remember everyone is wanted, young and old, business man and club woman, professional and mother.

Thomas Topper, of the New York Art Institute, has said of Community Singing: "It gives you something worth while to think of between times. Ask anyone who sings if he doesn't think about it now and then. Community Singing makes the citizen a public benefactor."

Isn't this the most convincing fact of all reasons favoring Community singing? And you're going to have a Community Band, too. How happy you must be. Why not have a Community Orchestra, as well? Why not open the doors to the struggling violinist, pianist, cellist? Help them too! Come forth, you strugglers! If you have only a small number your leaders will help you to organize into string quartets, and sextets—only appear so they may know your desires.

Oh! Leaders, you can offer much to the young struggling student—who knows? You may discover a hidden treasure, a genius. Then, how you will rejoice that you were the one to find the jewel.

Community singing is open to all. It is a beautiful way to offer your services to your community, and the most beautiful thing about it all, is that everyone can take part—everyone is qualified. It is a grand society to belong to. Come then, all you that feel the spirit of service burning in your breasts, and render unto all people, so that you may all rejoice together and be joyful. Sing! Open your hearts and let out the something that is hidden in them, the something you have dared to conceal, the something that which your community needs—the real you. Yours with burning good wishes.

**POLLYANNA.**

March 25, 1917.

**SOUTH AMERICAN CULTURE**

One way of cementing a friendship between the United States and the republics to the south might be through the introduction into the former country of translations of the writings of South Americans. Little or nothing is known in the United States about the native poets, novelists, and historians whose books are read and honored by the intelligent and cultured people of the southern continent. For example, a tragic affair in Peru, not long ago, brought into great prominence throughout all of the Spanish-speaking republics the name of Leonidas N. Yerovi, one of the most popular and versatile of Peruvian poets. What does his name mean to the students or graduates of colleges north of Mexico?—*Christian Science Monitor.*

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