

WILSON'S DOLE SYSTEM EXPLAINED

WILSON'S DOLE SYSTEM EXPLAINED... RECEIVED AID... Expenditures by Government of Over Billion of Dollars and Paupers Not Fewer

Wilson, former member of British Parliament in Nation's Magazine says: In Britain there are 9,000,000 homes, each with an average of 3.5 persons. In any given year 1,000,000 payments are distributed among those 9,000,000 homes, of three dollars for every one. Of these doles, only one is paid on account of unemployment, which factor is merely incidental to the larger and more comprehensive scheme of industrial insurance against old age, sickness and emergencies. This insurance is all workers from the age of 15 upwards, and today contributes to the total annual expenditure on doles roughly \$1,250,000,000 a year or a week per family. Most of this money is paid by the treasury through taxes.

Not War Measure... Dole in Britain did not originate with so many people suppose with Mr. For generations, Britain has had an extensive system of Poor Law for relieving destitution; and to-day there are, despite other doles, as many paupers as ever there were in the world. It was as long ago as the year 1834 that David Lloyd George introduced his famous budget which provided the first provision for pensions for old age. At that time, there were no other doles. Foreign and domestic trade was booming. And the dole was not numbered one of the House of Commons. Doles, therefore, were adopted, not as a matter of course, but deliberately. They are not and are not regarded by the public as socialism. Originally, they were the liberal party's alternative to the Conservative party. And so far from being a relief to the Conservative party, they are being widely extended this year by the Baldwin administration. If you like, regard the dole as the blackmail which the Conservative party is paying to bolshevism. The economic heresy, if it really is, has become international.

MEMORIAL BEACON ON WATER TOWER

Being Considered at Kenilworth in Connection With New Improvement

Plans to enclose the new Kenilworth water tank in a structure will be at once a memorial to Kenilworth aviators who lost their lives in the World war and a monument to present day and future aviators passing along north shore routes were outlined last week by the Kenilworth Water Board.

Kenilworth has been appointed head of the committee to work on the memorial to the Aviation Post of the Kenilworth Legion located in Chicago. Mr. P. MacCracken of Winnetka, has recently been appointed assistant secretary of commerce and will organize and head a department of commercial aviation for the Kenilworth Legion. Major E. G. Camp, head of the Kenilworth aviation committee. Both Major Camp and Mr. MacCracken are active in building this combined memorial and beacon in Kenilworth.

Places advertise their beauties, but some people say that the kind of sunset that creates darkness is all right. Why some traffic cops are with drivers, is that they have decided it does no good to present order with an etiquette book. For this year ten state legislatures have enacted 4,100 new laws. The records show that a law-fighter can smash laws faster than the statutory mills can enact. Houston Post-Dispatch.



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Mr. and Mrs. Sallie... being the Confessions of a new wife... Illustrated by Paul Robinson... Gladys Baker

Barry Pleads His Case... "It's just the sort of day for a tea party!" I exclaimed when I met Barry the following afternoon promptly at five o'clock at the place which he had chosen. It was one of those charming little restaurants which are so popular in New York and whose very atmosphere inspires intimate conversation. Outside a thin rain had been putting forth a purposeless performance with the result that the street, which I glimpsed through the window, was covered with a scraggly piece of wind-tossed veiling which against the edges of the buildings, became, in turn, gray blotting paper. I slipped into the narrow cushioned bench which ran along the wall and he resented himself beside me. The waiter brought tea and an assortment of pastry and then disappeared at a nod from Barry. "It's so cozy here!" I declared, busying myself with the tea things and remembering to give Barry cream instead of lemon. I spoke admiringly of the potted geraniums, the gay curtains of blue-and-white checked gingham and the highly decorated tables, which were unoccupied, on ac-



count of the inclement weather and the lateness of the hour, most people preferring their tea at four-thirty. For some reason Barry did not respond to my enthusiasm. He wore an absorbed expression and his tea remained untasted. "I won't offer you the proverbial penny for your thoughts," I continued, "because I know how musicians scorn anything so mundane as money, but I will give you a piece of this delicious French pastry." "Listen, Sallie," began Barry, still unable to enter into a gay humor. "I might as well tell you what's on my mind. I know all about your unhappy situation. I made Ellie tell me. You don't mind my knowing, do you?" he asked, anxiously scanning my face for an answer. "I hate for you to bother yourself with my troubles," I fended. That Ellie had confided in him only from the kindest motives in my behalf I was certain and yet I disliked him knowing about the events of the past summer. "My dear, my dear," he was saying, "don't you know that your troubles are mine? I must tell you then how very, very much I love you. When I first saw you that night at Monte Carlo you fulfilled all my dreams and all my desires. At last I had found YOU only to learn that you belonged to another." For a moment he was lost in reminiscence, "but that didn't keep me from caring. I tried to erase you from my life. God knows I did, Sallie, but I couldn't. I couldn't! I decided I would rather be in love with you and never possess you than to have, perhaps, the whole affection of any other woman. I would be satisfied with expressing my love for you in my music," his dark eyes burned with emotion. "I would go along, like Dante with my ideal ever before me, and like Beatrice, you would be my guiding star—my inspiration!" "Oh, Barry, you must not say these things," I interrupted for I was strangely alarmed at his ardent wooing. "I know. You still think that you

impeccable? Perhaps mediocre? Could it be possible that he was not faithful? No, no, no, a thousand times, no! Although he had entered into this flirtation with Letitia Evans I knew in my heart of hearts that, if he would, he could still offer some reasonable explanation of his behavior which would restore him to the pedestal which, in spite of everything, he still occupied in my estimation. With these thoughts of Curtis tugging at my heart, I suddenly felt that I almost disliked Barry and I knew too, that it was because he had spoken disparagingly of Curtis. "I don't think you should criticize him so severely," I flashed up at him, "it isn't ethical," I stammered trying to find the right word, "under the circumstances," I continued, "and certainly most unbecoming!" I expected him to be embarrassed at my reprimand and felt that he would at least apologize for his outspoken manner. (To be continued next week).

TOMBSTONES WHICH HAVE NO MEANING

Neither the quick nor the dead, observes the Nation's Business, have been overlooked in the gratuitous foreign judgments of our so-called "machine made" civilization. As a case in point it cites the criticism of a British visitor who had this to say of one of Washington's cemeteries: "Monotony in the air, the slope, the trees! High on the highest fir sang a mockingbird, its note dulled by the air." "I looked around at the grey slabs of stone. The stone-cutter had not put his heart into the work. Machine-helped he had cut them to order. There was no sign of beauty there!—only monotony and the massive square stones. "My mind harked back to the ivy-colored tombs of an English churchyard before a Norman door, surrounded by laurel hedges. Here and there old letters appeared in the gaps of the ivy. "I remembered the church yards of Italy, where the cypress rose and tombs were artists' work; where the stone-cutter had taken interest in his work, and had given his best to those that were then but a memory. "I had a vision of barren plains and hills on many of which stood out high white walls against the Spanish sky—a reminder of those that lay buried within, or a demand to man to make a short pilgrimage up the hill to enter by the small wrought iron gate and pray in the burning sun. But visions pass, and I was among those monotonous grey slabs."

Fact that the gov't. wastes millions does not prove that the voter can spare 30 cents worth of his valuable time to get to the polls. The politicians who favor economy will not commonly favor cutting down appropriations for their own districts.

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