# Today

*Monkey in Pulpit.*
*More Defense, Less Talk.*
*"Redskins Coming."*
*Mrs. Kelly's Cows.*
**By ARTHUR BRISBANE**

The Rev. Mr. O'Farrell will preach at the First Baptist church in Butte, Mont., taking a live monkey into the pulpit with him. The reverend gentleman will say that if man came from any lower animal it was "from the ass, rather than from the monkey." His text will be "The soul that's in it." That's interesting, let's hope the monkey will behave.

Sensational pulpit methods are not to be criticized by laymen who know little, and they are not new.

Henry Ward Beecher once sold a slave girl at auction in his Brooklyn church, using that good-looking mulatto grl as a text against slavery. It was an effective sermon.

More useful than a monkey in the pulpit might be some underfed child from a mill.

Japanese patriots suggest "drill day" to offset "defense day" in the United States.

The Japanese may be relied upon to keep themselves fit.

A photograph, showing fifty sailors from a Japanese battleship, swimming in regular formation a distance of 20 miles, an officer swimming ahead of them, shows that our little brown friends keep in training.

Here we talk a great deal about defense, but don't seem to do much in the way of building flying machines.

England is completing a "superdreadnaught of the air," driven by one huge engine of 1,000 horsepower.

European manufacturers are making for Japan six gigantic machines with wings a hundred feet wide, bigger even than the English super-dreadnaughts.

Here, like children playing at war, we have a defense day.

It's about time to have something to represent real defense. The country may need it.

"Redskins in Canada are hostile." The Kitwanghi tribe in British Columbia threatens white settlements. "You read and pass on." It doesn't mean much now. Machine guns, a few well organized fighting men of British Columbia will attend to that situation.

"Redskins on the warpath" meant something else in the last century, when the wife of James Brisbane in Batavia, N. Y., arranged with General Scott to provide food for his soldiers if he would establish his camp on her place—which is now a park around the local city hall—to protect her young children.

This was in 1812—it's different in 1924.

Dairy farms are closing down, and that is easily understood. Take the case of Mrs. Kelly, who operates a dairy farm in the Catskills, owned by this writer. She pays no rent. That would be out of the question. The landlord pays the taxes and makes the repairs. He also supplies, free of charge, hay from another farm to help through the winter. Mrs. Kelly gets three cents a quart for her milk after she has carted it down the long hills to Flesichmann's.

People in the city pay fifteen cents a quart and more. Is there perhaps something the matter with our civilized methods of distribution?

John D. Rockefeller, jr., owns a fine place in Florida. His father, who already had a place there, has bought another place to be nearer his son.

How many people with big fortunes, how many more with moderate incomes, will move into Florida and California? Nobody can guess what the populations of those states will be.

Heat is life. The beauty of our wonderful warm climates is that the man with a little car, a big family and a moderate income, can be just as happy and long lived as his fellow American, with the private car and the income running into millions.

The next war will not be dull. One thousand kinds of poison gas have been made for use in the next war. Scientists say there is "nothing much in the bugaboo of using microbes in war." The plan to drop bubonic plague into the water supply from flying machines won't work, it seems.

In the early days, when war came, the inhabitants of the country ran to the cities for protection. Now flying machines with gases and high-powered explosives will concentrate above cities, and their populations will pour out into the country, sleeping in the open, begging farmers for food—anything to escape the concentrated "hell fire" coming down from the sky.

Violent red radicals in France, to whom Herriot, the socialist, seems a reactionary, are excited about "United States imperialism." If it is imperialism to lend our friends in France four or five thousand millions of dollars without requesting payment of principal or interest, and if it is imperialism for American financiers to plan a comfortable rakeoff by selling German bonds in the United States, then this country is imperialistic, otherwise not.

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# Baptists Meet in Convention

### Southeast Nebraska Association to Gather at Tecumseh for Two-Day Conclave.

Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 23.—The Southeast Nebraska Baptist association will meet in Tecumseh on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 28, 29 and 30. The district comprises a number of counties, and 200 delegates will be in attendance. The program is:

**Thursday Afternoon—B. Y. P. U. Session.**
2:30. Opening devotional session, Rev. H. P. Cox, Tecumseh.
3:00. Musical program, B. Y. P. U. members.
3:30. Conference and discussion.
4:00. Address.

**Thursday Evening.**
6:30. Young people's banquet, W. E. Hervey, Tecumseh, toastmaster.
7:45. "Golden Century" pageant, Tecumseh and Pawnee City B. Y. P. U.
8:45. Address, John Mason Wells, president Grand Island college.

**Friday Morning.**
9:20. Devotional service, Rev. G. W. Pumphrey, Wymore.
9:45. Appointment of committees and reading of church letters.
11:00. Piano solo, Harold Turner, Pawnee City.
11:15. Annual sermon, Rev. C. N. Hardin, Beatrice.

**Friday Afternoon—Women's Session.**
2:00. Song service and devotional led by Mrs. Frank Nail, Tecumseh.
2:15. Address, "Home Missions," Mrs. J. L. Collins, Lincoln.
2:45. Reports from mission circles, business hour.
4:00. Talk on W. W. G. and C. W. C. work, Mrs. Jeff Yelton, Lincoln.
4:30. Address, "Foreign Missions," Mrs. Edward Johnson, Omaha.

**Friday Evening.**
8:00. Devotional, Rev. Duncan McPherson, Falls City; vocal solo, Harry Livingston, Tecumseh.
8:15. Address, Rev. F. W Ainsley, Grand Island.

**Saturday Morning.**
9:30. Devotional, Rev. J. R. Hoy, Pawnee City.
9:45. Reports of committees, election of officers, business.
10:30. Address, "Building a Program of Religious Education in the Local Church."
11:00. Violin solo, Mrs. J. R. Hoy, Pawnee City.

**Saturday Afternoon.**
2:00. Devotional, W. L. Miller, Tobias.
2:15. Conference and general discussion.

The Saturday morning address had been assigned to Rev. J. D. Collins of Lincoln, but the gentleman is now deceased and a substitute will be offered for handling this subject.

### Swiss Glaciers Receding After Forward Movement

By Associated Press.

Berne, Aug. 24.—Scientific observations seem to show that the Swiss glaciers are receding. The advance during the last 10 years has come to a stop. From 100 observations taken last year, 55 glaciers were found to be receding and only 25 advancing, whereas in 1916, 63 out of 100 were creeping forward.

The last great period of retrogression was between the years 1856 and 1908, but since 1908 the greater part of the glaciers appeared to be going forward until last year, when the new period of withdrawal set in.


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# Civilization Let Ahead by Dawes Plan, Says Sutton

### Outlook for Progress Excellent, Judge Declares—Preparedness in America.

Adoption of the Dawes plan as a means of settling the reparations question was characterized as a "wonderful step toward the advancement of Christian civilization" by Judge A. L. Sutton during his talk at the Peoples' church, 515 North Eighteenth street, Sunday morning.

"The Destruction of Christian Civilization by the World War and the Outlook for Christian Civilization in the Future" was the subject chosen by Judge Sutton. He touched on the great damage the war inflicted on civilization, but expressed the opinion that in the long run the world will not lose by it.

Judge Sutton declared the outlook for progress and the spread of civilization is excellent, especially since the inauguration of the Dawes plan. He called attention to the discouraged attitude of Europe until the recent settlement and predicted that thrifty Germany will soon be on its feet.

Touching on the matter of preparedness he urged that this country keep ready to defend itself.

"Unless our young are taught to defend the country even Mexico could eventually take our country away from us," Judge Sutton said.

# MAYOR-EDITOR RUNS "COLYUM"

By Associated Press.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 24.—In an era of newspapering which abounds in "colyums" and column-conducting, John E. Hipple, publisher of the Pierre (S. D.) Capital-Journal and mayor of Pierre, is the conductor of a column which is believed to be unlike any other in an American newspaper.

The feature is called "The Mayor's Column," and the publisher-mayor devotes the space "to the information of the public as to city operations, and as a bulletin for imparting official news." Written in a breezy, conversational style, it expresses the mayor's ideals for the city, his views on municipal reforms or undertakings and a summary of achievements, with now and then a sharp suggestion about some homely phase of citizenship or municipal conduct.

# BOY BLINDED BY BLOW OF NAIL

Columbus, Aug. 24.—Arthur Trotter, 14, son of A. O. Trotter, near Belgrade, has lost the sight of one eye and may be come totally blind as result of an accident. As the boy was driving a nail while repairing a hog fence he struck a glancing blow and the nail flew up, the point penetrating one of the eyeballs. It struck a nerve in such manner as to render the one eye blind and to impair the power of sight in the other. In the hope of saving the sight of the eye Dr. Burgess ordered the lad taken to specialists in Omaha.

# SAXONS BAN OLD GERMAN SONGS

By Associated Press.

Dresden, Germany, Aug. 24.—"Silent Night, Holy Night" and all other religious songs, as well as "The Watch on the Rhine" and numerous other patriotic airs, have been eliminated from the school song books of Saxony. This action is a result of the pressure brought to bear on the authorities by the communists.

### Ten-Hour Day in Poland.

By Associated Press.

Warsaw, Aug. 24.—The cabinet has introduced a 10-hour working day for three months in the metal and iron industry of Upper Silesia, after a series of conferences with representatives of labor unions and industrials. The labor unions made this concession as a means of enabling Poland to produce more cheaply and compete on better terms with foreign industry.

# RADIO

**Program for August 25.**
(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
By Associated Press.

(Silent Night Chicago).
WSB, Atlanta Journal (429), 8, novelty entertainment.
WGR, Buffalo (319), 4:30, music; 5:30, news; 7-9, concert; 9:30, dance.
WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 8, organ; 8:30, orchestra.
WLW, Cincinnati (423), 7, grand opera; 8:15, theatrical review; 8:30, music.
WTAM, Cleveland (390), 8, concert, baseball; 7, concert.
WSAI, Cincinnati (309), 9, dance.
WHK, Cleveland (283), 4:30, music, baseball, news.
WEAO, Columbus (360), 12:30, educational lecture.
WBAV, Columbus (360), 11 a. m., piano, news.
WOC, Davenport (484), 8, musical; 10, musical.
WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-9, musical.
WWJ, Detroit News (517), 7:30, News orchestra.
WCX, Detroit Free Press (517), 5, concert; 6, music.
WTAS, Elgin (286), 7:15, organ; 7:20, orchestra; 7:45, songs; 8, orchestra; 8:30, songs; 8:45, orchestra; 9, Hawaiian music; 9:30, orchestra; 10, request numbers.
KFKX, Hastings (342), 9:30, dance.
WOS, Jefferson City (440.9), 8, talk; 8:20, dance.
WDAF, Kansas City Star (411), 3:30-4:30, trio; 5, child talent; 6-7, school of the air; 8, orchestra, minstrels; 11:45, Nighthawks.
WHB, Kansas City (411), 7-8, musical.
WGI, Medford (360), 6, musical.
WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (500), 8:30, orchestra.
WOR, Newark (405), 12:30-9 p. m., solos, talk, orchestras.
WHN, New York (360), 12:15-10 p. m., solos, children, dance; 10-12, Bohemia show.
KGO, Oakland (312), 10, educational.
WOAW, Omaha (526), 6, popular; 6:30, dinner hour; 9, artists.
WFI, Philadelphia (395), 4:30, orchestra.
WDAR, Philadelphia (395), 5:30, talks; 6, concert; 6:30, recital; 7:30, orchestra; 8, dance.
WIP, Philadelphia (509), 4:05, dance; 5, talk.
WOO, Philadelphia (509), 5:30, orchestra; 6:30, recital; 8, dance.
WGY, Schenectady (380), 6:45, talk, musical.
WHAZ, Troy (380), 8, orchestra, soloists.

# WOAW Program

**Monday, August 25.**

9 P. M.—Popular half hour presented by Frank Peterson, tenor, and Lillian Madsen, pianist.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner program by Bob Lee's Imperial Jazz band.
9 P. M.—De Luxe program, featuring Leunenberger and Williams, entertainers on banjo, harp, guitar and songaphones.

# Adele Garrison

### "My Husband's Love"

**The Telltale Signs of Lillian's Heart That Madge Saw.**

When I went upstairs I found Mollie Fawcett eating breakfast in the kitchen, with Lillian bustling around—"fussing" would be a better word. Domesticity is not Lillian's strongest point, to put it mildly, and while she occasionally has flashes of what her friends term culinary genius, there is nothing that so quickly shatters the poise which is her strongest characteristic than unexpected cooking or sewing thrust upon her.

"Are those eggs all right?" she was asking Mollie, as I entered, and in her voice there was the sharp anxiety of the hostess unaccumstomed to cooking or serving.

"They are delicious," Mollie answered deferentially, and into her cheeks crept an embarrassed flush at the anomaly of Lillian serving her. "But please let me wait upon myself. I hate to—"

"You may, now," Lillian assured her, "for everything is right at your hand. How long before the car will be here?" She turned to me.

"Fifteen minutes," I returned laconically.

"You see, you have plenty of time," Lillian said to Mollie, as we went out of the door which, closed behind us at a sign from my friend. She explained the gesture when we were back in the living room.

"Early as it is, the redoubtable Petey has flown the coop," she said. "He and his friends went out the back way before daylight, Mrs. Marks tells me, but you never can tell when he will appear in the hall, so it is as well to keep the door closed. I don't want him to know that Mollie is here."

I looked around the room curiously, for I saw no sign of Mamie. Lillian answered my look.

"I have gone back to my first intention," she said smiling. "I thought I would send Mamie out with you, but I find I had better keep her here for a few days. Of course, I know how terribly disappointed you are," she finished with a gibing little smile.

"Oh, utterly disconsolate," I gibed back. "But for your sake, dear one, I'll try to bear up."

**"Calm Your Nerves."**

"I'm sure you'll succeed," she commented dryly," and then she pulled me down beside her on the davenport, restored now to its proper function.

"Sit down and calm your nerves," she admonished.

"Do they appear ruffled?" I inquired, a bit piqued.

"Nary a crinkle," she replied promptly, "but I know you, and that you're all on edge inside. Now there isn't a thing for you to worry over, or even to do, save to entertain Mollie Fawcett as best you can until I give you the word to ship her back here. She probably will be so delighted with the chance to roam the farm that she won't need any entertaining, but I'd advise you to get acquainted with her as much as you can."

Was there a subtle reservation in Lillian's tone? I was sure of it, and of its interpretation.

Because of Dicky's openly expressed admiration for Mollie Fawcett, and the secret of the midnight attack upon Dicky which she shared, and of which I never had received an explanation, she wished me to study Mollie Fawcett, and thus be prepared to deal with any problem in which the girl might be a factor.

**Robert Savarin's Letter.**

"I shall take your advice," I returned, looking at her steadily. I think she knew that I meant thus to tell her I comprehended her loving thought, for she laid her hand for a second on mine with one of her rare brief caresses, then took it away, and abruptly closed that conversational gate and opened another.

"I suppose Harry was wild at himself," she chuckled.

"He appeared a trifle chagrined," I returned, "but he soon recovered. He offered to drive me out of the city, but I told him you had arranged for the trip."

"Yes, I have," she assented. "A car with two men ought to be here any minute now. One will drive you out, the other will follow in his car to take your driver back when you are ready to take the wheel."

"I feel like a helpless idiot," I said vehemently, "being driven around like that."

"You're talking like one, now," Lillian retorted. "You're doing your full share, take my word for it, but you won't be if you gum up the game with ridiculous repinings. I believe either the driver I expected or Harry has just drawn up to the curb."

She walked swiftly to the window, and put her head out of it.

"They're both here," she said. "Now I'll get Mollie while you gather your things together. I want you out of here inside of five minutes."

She walked swiftly from the room. As she closed the door, I saw a piece of folded paper on the floor, patently a letter that had fallen from her dress.

I crossed to pick it up, that I might give it back to her, and saw at once by the chirography that it was a letter from Robert Savarin, in all probability the one which she had thrust unopened into her bodice when Harry Underwood and I came upon her at the mail box.

It was without its envelope now, and upon the surface of the paper were several spots which I did not need to be told were the marks of tears.

### Women Voters Follow Men.

By Associated Press.

Nuremberg, Germany, Aug. 24. — German women vote exactly as their menfolks do, is the result of statistical investigations of the last Reichstag's vote in the Nuremberg electoral district.

When 34.9 per cent of the male constituency voted for the socialist ticket, the percentage of women casting their vote for that party was 33.8 per cent. If .5 per cent of men went with the Stresemann party, there were exactly .4 per cent of females doing the same.

### Suicide His Peroration.

By Associated Press.

Lemberg, Poland, Aug. 24.—As a climax to his speech of protest against the Polish government's neglect of war invalids, a young cripple shot himself dead here at a meeting before his listeners could interfere

# HUMAN MACHINE NEEDS POWER

"Power is necessary to make a machine run. If something prevents a machine from getting power, it cannot do its work properly. So it is with the human machine," says Dr. Gust Shelander, chiropractor, 534 Securities building.

"The human machine gets life power from the brain, from which it is dispatched through the spinal cord over the nervous system to every cell in the body. If any part is not working properly, something is cutting off some of the power. In most cases this power is weak because of pressure on a nerve where it leaves the spine. Chiropractic adjustments remove this pressure and the power gets through."

# "FUN-FUL" PLAY GOODS ARE BEST

Victor H. Roos, "The Cycle Man," 2701-7 Leavenworth street, has taken over the entire line of "Fun Ful" playground equipment. This equipment has met with great popularity. Most playgrounds in the largest cities are using it exclusively. With the addition of this line, Roos will now have the most complete store in Omaha carrying a complete line of wheel goods and play equipment for children.

Every child should have play equipment in his yard, says Roos. It keeps them home and in a sturdy, healthy condition.

# PIE INGREDIENTS SHOWN IN WINDOW

The Welch restaurants are employing a novel method of advertising the special green apple pie.

The firm has in the windows of its various restaurants all of the material used in baking pies.

Mr. Welch is always up-to-the-minute in serving food, and green apple pie should meet with a hearty welcome.

# NOW IS BEST TIME TO BUY FURNACES

The management of the Howard Stove and Furnace company, Ralston, is preparing for largely increased business during the fall. Those who contemplate installing an overdraft furnace this winter are advised to take action soon in order to avoid congestion.

H. M. Bassinger, manager of the furnace department, who installs the Overdraft furnaces, says there has been a large increase in sales.

# RUST EATS IRON NOT PAINTED

"Rust acts on the same principle as cancer," says Fred Parks, proprietor the Fred Parks Paint store, 4708 South Twenty-fourth street.

Rust eats into iron, tin and galvanized iron as the cancer does to the flesh.

Home owners should give special attention to the tinwork, gutters and downspouts on the house. Rust will soon eat through unless painted twice a year with a good paint and gutter cement.

Parks will gladly give advice on painting. A free sample book can be had by writing.

# WORK TO START ON NEW CHURCH

Columbus, Aug. 24.—Erection of a new $30,000 church edifice will be started by the members of St. Anthonys Catholic parish in Burrows township near Platte Center. With this end in view the parish began some time ago to accumulate a building fund which now has passed the $14,000 mark and which the pastor, Rev. Hilarion Durek, O. F. M., declares they hope to increase to more than $20,000 by January 1, 1925.

# COASTERS HAVE BALLOON TIRES

And now it is balloon tires for coaster wagons!

The newest thing out in boys' coaster wagons is the Kelley Kar, equipped with tires just like dad's automobile balloon tires, twice as large and three times as easy running as the old style tires.

The Nebraska Motorcycle and Bicycle company, 1512 Howard street, making a speciality of children's vehicles, has these new wagons on display. James C. Van Avery, manager, says the new Kelley is the speediest wagon he has ever sold and that the boys are going wild about it. Another new improvement is an individual rear license plate on the Kelley Kar. Each plate is registered at the factory with the name of the boy who buys the wagon.


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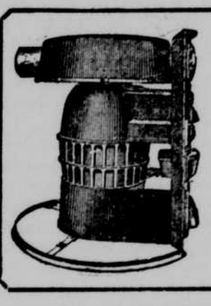
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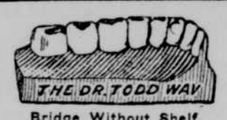
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