

Today THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH FRANCIS CLIMB, BUT— TWO DEAD BUTTERFLIES VOLTAIRE'S BAD SERVANTS

By ARTHUR BRISBANE Mr. Daugherty announces that Mr. Harding's next campaign will be managed on the same lines as the last. That's good news, for the last campaign was run on a "no mixup with Europe basis" and was quite a success, winning with 7,000,000 votes to spare.

Mr. Harding is "thinking up" his speeches soon to be made throughout the country. A humble, journalistic word would recommend his opening: "Fellow citizens, I promised to keep you out of the league. I have done it, and I'm still against that democratic European propaganda nonsense. We have half of the gold and about all the sound credit in the world. Europe does not like us, naturally, for she is our debtor. But she dare not quarrel with us; while we keep aloof she would like a part of us, with us, the closer the better. Re-act me and I'll see to it that Uncle Sam takes in no bankrupt partners."

The world's money markets believe that France is winning in the Ruhr. That is why francs climbed to 6.80 yesterday, dragging Belgian and Italian money up with them.

But France is borrowing 15,000,000 francs, three times the sum Bismarck took from her. With all respect for bankers that deal in bonds and sell them at a profit, the public should be cautious about buying foreign bonds for awhile. How much would any bank lend a business concern if that concern were running behind billions a year in its overhead expenses?

New York City reports "another Broadway butterfly death." A wild drinking party, at which large quantities of liquor were consumed and the women guests submitted to rough handling. That's the brief police statement. The "whisky without a cross word in a barrel of it" seems lacking at modern parties. Mrs. Beckwith, unfortunate victim of the last "jollification" under prohibition, died in the hospital, her body badly bruised and injured internally.

The other "butterfly," Dorothy Keenan, was chloroformed, the police say, "by a cheap crook, who got not only money for himself, but gay clothes for his gal." The criminal took the girl's dress, hat and gray squirrel fur coat. Somewhere the killer and his "butterfly" are traveling with that clothing. No need to go to Africa to see the jungle or its beasts.

Magistrate Weil sent Mike Eidel to jail for 10 days—and out of his own pocket paid to Eidel's family the amount Eidel would have earned had he not been sent to jail. That's justice and charity combined. Voltaire, learning that some of his servants had robbed him, warned them to flee and sent them money for expenses because, as he said: "If they are accused I shall not have influence enough to save them from being hanged."

They had men for petty theft in those days. The French revolution stopped that, in France and elsewhere, and Voltaire, more than any other man, and to his eternal glory, made that revolution.

Phillip Snowden, labor and communist member of Great Britain's parliament, wants to change everything, eliminating the capitalistic system, because, he says, "88 per cent of Britain's wealth is owned by 2 1/2 per cent of Britain's population." Capitalists will wonder how the 97 1/2 per cent manage to get their 12 per cent of the wealth. They will remind Mr. Snowden that less than 2 1/2 per cent of his total body weight "owns" 100 per cent of his intelligence.

The English are wise in this: They are willing to listen. The English parliament pays close and patient attention to a debate advocating a socialist form of government for Great Britain, denouncing the capitalistic form of government as a failure, etc. Imagine that in the United States congress.

There will not be any socialist government in England for a long time. The English avoid trouble by locking up those that say what they think, but by listening to what they have to say and answering it. Here we lock them up. Which is wiser time will tell.

One hundred and thirty-five German female cooks, thoroughly trained, arrived in America yesterday. They will work for \$50 a month. That amounts to 100,000 marks in German money. Before the war a good young German cook could have been hired in Germany for 80 marks. The Kaiser surely raised wages—in marks.

Man Who Confessed Murders Must Complete Prison Term Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 22.—Courtney Jeff, 24, who last week told county officials that he had committed four murders, is to be taken back to Virginia to complete an unexpired prison term in that state, according to Deputy County Attorney Max Towle. Jeff's Virginia prison record does not bear out his tale of murders and Sheriff Jensen attaches little significance to the alleged "confession." The Virginia authorities have advised Lancaster officials that Jeff was received there May 1, 1922, and escaped on June 6. He was serving a year's sentence for unlawful wounding.

Bank Measure Is Made to Conform to Bryan's Wishes

Senate Makes Bill Special Order—Egg Candling Law Recommended for Passage.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 22.—H. R. 272, the banking bill, completely rewritten by the senate committee on banking, was made a special order of business by the senate. The senate amendments establish a guaranty fund commission and create a new bank conservation fund. As rewritten by the senate committee, it more nearly meets the expressed wishes of Governor Bryan in the matter of bank legislation, after the governor had indicated he would veto the original measure introduced as the bankers' bill. The egg candling bill, S. F. 101, was recommended for passage in the senate this morning. In its redrafted form it provides dealers must candle eggs under the supervision of the department of agriculture except during the months of January, February, March and April.

Resolutions Passed. The senate this morning passed appropriate resolutions on the death of Chris J. O'Connell, secretary of the Federal Land bank. Two bills were passed: H. R. 212—Reducing minimum weight capacity of county bridges from 20 to 15 tons. H. R. 116—Authorizing incorporation of religious societies, with jurisdiction coextensive with the state. These bills were advanced to third reading: H. R. 289—Making bushel measurement conform to federal standard. H. R. 226—Requiring poultry dealers to keep record of purchases. On General File. These bills were reported out of the committees and placed on general file: H. R. 288, by Reece—Appropriates \$10,000 for use of the bureau of animal husbandry for eradication of disease of seabirds. H. R. 511, by Osterman—Provides that rural school districts joined to town districts shall be reorganized upon petition of two-thirds of the voters. H. R. 45, by Keffeler—Authorizes the board of regents to pay salary balance of \$2,000 of the late Prof. W. F. Dann and \$583.33 to widow of the late C. E. Chewing. S. F. 13, by Sturdevant—Reduces fee for nonresident high school pupils from \$3 to \$2 a week. S. F. 312, by Rickard—Provides for admittance to any grade in any public school upon presentation of competent evidence of ability to do satisfactory work or upon passing an examination.

Two Important Measures to Be Reported to Senate. Lincoln, March 22.—Two important bills will be reported out, senate committees decided today. H. R. 165, making provisions for Nebraska's acceptance of the Shepard-Towner law, was favorably considered by the child welfare committee of the senate and will be reported out for passage. The other measure, S. F. 260, the Rickard bill to allow people in the rural communities to vote on the question of Sunday baseball when petitions are presented to the county boards, will also go out on general file with a recommendation for passage.

Milch Cows Sell for More Than Horses at Farm Sale. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., March 22.—J. J. R. Claassen held a sale of stock at his farm southwest of the city, and for the first time in years milch cows brought better prices than horses. Twelve head of horses went from \$15 to \$50 a head, mules from \$40 to \$70, and milch cows from \$30 to \$65 a head. Mr. Claassen has been farming 700 acres the past few years, but will retain only three-quarters sections and rent the rest.

Mrs. Blanche LeBas Dies. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., March 22.—Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Blanche LeBas, formerly of this city, which occurred at her home in Colorado Springs. She is survived by one son, Raleigh LeBas, former member of the Beatrice High school football team. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henley, one time residents of Beatrice. The body will be brought here for burial.

Margaret M. Amoretti Dies. Margaret Mary Amoretti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Amoretti of Lander, Wyo., died at her home in that city. She is a granddaughter of P. J. Creighton of Omaha and was educated at Sacred Heart convent. Frank Creighton, her uncle, left Omaha yesterday to attend the funeral.

ADVERTISEMENT. Now, a Quick Quaker Oats. Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. The quickest cooking oats in the world. Now your grocer has Quaker Oats in two styles. One the kind you have always known—the other is Quick Quaker. Quick Quaker cooks in from 3 to 5 minutes. And it cooks to perfection. So it is almost like a ready-cooked dish. No other oat flakes on the market cook anywhere near so quickly. The two styles are identical in quality and flavor. Both are flaked from the finest grains only—just the rich, plump, flavorful oats. A bushel of choice oats yields but ten pounds of these delicious flakes. But Quick Quaker oat flakes are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly. Ask for Quick Quaker if you want this style. Your grocer has both. But always get Quaker Oats for their delightful flavor.

Fremont Man's Blood Is Given to Daughter

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., March 22.—James A. Rogers, 69, wealthy retired farmer, gave up a quantity of blood in a transfusion in an attempt to restore the health of his daughter, Gladys, 20. The girl has been ill the past three years with anemia. Steadily her strength began to ebb, and doctors announced that additional blood would probably assure her return to health. The operation was performed and was declared a success. Several more transfusions may be necessary, doctors declare, and the father is determined to give what blood is needed in the effort to save his daughter.

Four Omahans Are Honored By Uni

Phi Beta Kappa Winners at Nebraska University Include 13 Men and 32 Women.

Lincoln, March 22.—Four Omahans are among the 43 students of the University of Nebraska to win Phi Beta Kappa honors. The list was announced at a special convocation Thursday and includes these Omaha students: Mary Agnes McNamara, Gladys Sylvanna Mickel, Virginia Read, Maurice Greer Smith. Thirteen men and 32 women were awarded honors for excellence in scholarship by the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship society. The complete list follows: Nellie Anderson Aker, Harvard. Alma Eva Dering, Humphrey. Helen Mary Herney, Washburn. Mildred Alice Bucklin, Lincoln. Ernest May Clark, Lincoln. Ina Esther Crook, Lincoln. Clemmie Esther Ellwanger, Lincoln. Belle Farnum, Lincoln. Ewan Lloyd Flory, Lincoln. Leah Fay Grady, Sidney. Bernice Sam Crawford, Lincoln. Ewald Theophilus Grether, Loveland, Colo. Josephine Gund, Lincoln. Ernest Byron Haight, David City. Ruth Rainey, Graceland. Vivian Ellen Hanson, Oakland. Helen Mary Herney, Washburn. Josephine Lucille Indovina, Lincoln. Victor Hugo Jindra, Wilber. Ruth McGill, University Place. Clara Lorena Moore, Sacramento, Cal. Ralph Vincent Moore, Lincoln. Corneilia Baker Phillips, Omaha. Daisy Anna Porter, Guide Rock. Virginia Beck, Philadelphia. Emma Jane Schroeder, Lincoln. Victor Oswald Seck, Brunswick. Edna Elizabeth Sheidahl, Eureka, S. D. Maurice Greer Smith, Omaha. Ivan McKinley Stone, Lincoln. Ralph Vincent Strong, Lincoln. Mary Frances Temple, North Platte. Virginia Mae Van Gilder, Hastings. Iva Maurine Ward, Lincoln. Dorothy Lillian Whippley, Fremont. Paul John White, Lincoln. Elizabeth S. Wilcox, Lincoln. Dorothy Elmer Williams, Lincoln.

State Losing on Leghorn Eggs, Says Produce Man

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., March 22.—Nebraska farmers are losing thousands of dollars each year by insisting on raising Leghorn chicken breeds for egg and market purposes, according to W. W. Witter, manager of the Swift & Co. produce house here. Mr. Witter says that one-fourth of the Platte valley farmers are raising Leghorn chickens, and that as a result the egg markets of the state of Nebraska as compared with Iowa and Missouri, where the heavier breeds predominate, are quoted a cent lower on the dozen on the eastern markets, because Leghorn eggs weigh an eighth of a pound to the dozen less than those of the heavy breeds. He says that the meat, being of coarser grain, also is not in as much demand. Mr. Witter states Plymouth Rocks are the best in market demand and that farmers should raise this breed and Orpingtons and Rhode Island Reds equally in number in the state.

Bill to Give Omaha Auto License Money Approved

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 22.—House committee on fees and salaries, presided over by Ed Smith of Omaha, has given favorable report on a senate bill which gives the city of Omaha half of the Douglas county automobile license money, and permits the city to use the money in building roads within the city limits. This bill has passed the senate.

Requisition on Bank Fund for \$23,128.49 Is Made

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. O'Neill, Neb., March 22.—An order for a requisition on the state guaranty of bank deposits fund for \$23,128.49 was issued by District Judge Robert R. Dickson to pay deposits of the defunct South Fork State bank of Chambers, which failed several months ago.

House Bills Are Advanced After Seven-Day Debate

Measures Abolishing Party Circles and Limiting Agriculture Inspectors Sent to Third Reading.

Lincoln, March 22.—With the Maters bill in the engrossing room being prepared for third reading, probably tomorrow, the lower house began grinding out bills again today, following the seven days of debate on the Bryan, Dyart and Maters bills. By a vote of 54 to 44, a bill abolishing party circles on ballots was advanced to third reading. Another bill advanced to third reading limits inspectors in the department of agriculture to one in each congressional district. The bill in which the state accepts as a gift, Arbor lodge at Nebraska City, the home of the late J. Sterling Morton, also was advanced. This bill was killed several days ago chiefly because there was no limit set in the bill on how much the state could spend in maintaining the property. Later, a motion to reconsider the bill carried. An amendment was attached in the bill advanced today which makes it impossible for the state to spend more than \$5,000 annually in maintenance.

Colonial Fraud Trial Starts in U. S. Court

(Continued From Page One.) statements were Congressman W. G. Sears, W. N. Baughn, E. J. Burkett, Paul Good, Norris Brown and Harry B. Pheasant. The first three witnesses were A. L. Schantz, receiver of Pioneer State bank; Robert J. Webb, trustee, and Mrs. May Finley, court reporter in the district court. Attorney Rose, one of Thomas Maters' attorneys, had a "set to" with Federal Judge Woodrough while making the opening statement. He was rebuked by Judge Woodrough for attempting to set forth the law. "The charge here is that these defendants camouflaged the title to this West Virginia land and then foisted it upon the public," said the judge. "Confine your opening statement to what you expect to prove." "I charge to the court's statement of the expert and also to the rebuke of the court," said Rose, looking away from the judge. The court limited Rose's opening statement to one hour. Limitation Removed. "I except to the limitation because the district attorney was not limited in his opening statement," said Mr. Rose. "I'll remove the limitation, but make it as short as possible," responded the court. "The charge here is that these defendants camouflaged the title to this West Virginia land and then foisted it upon the public," said the judge. "Confine your opening statement to what you expect to prove." "I don't want to have any argument with your honor, but—" said Mr. Jefferson. "We can't have any argument because it takes two to make an argument and I won't argue," concluded Judge Woodrough. Motions Overruled. The judge overruled all motions of the 16 remaining clients to be dismissed from the case. The government has more than 100 witnesses. In the opening statement, Mr. Rose said Thomas Maters was bought out of the Colonial concern for \$250,000 by Stickle in a contract signed June 4, 1912, and that, therefore, he could not be prosecuted for acts occurring after that. "This was no pretended sale," said Mr. Rose. "My client didn't want to sell, but he was forced out." Thought Title Clear. Mr. Rose said the men thought they had a good title to the vast West Virginia territory. James Ellison, West Virginia lawyer, had told them that one mine operated by the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, learning of the title, had agreed to pay 10 cents a ton royalty to the company on all coal taken from that mine, which would have amounted to \$15,000 a month. Ellison, one of the indicted men, has fled. Dr. Alexander Mathews of Callaway, Neb.; Ed G. Smith of Auburn; William H. Culver of Monrovia, Cal., and Alfred I. Steiner have been dropped from the list of defendants. They have not been dismissed, but will not be tried in this case.

Radio Forecast Saves Many Steers in Blizzard

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., March 22.—Radio played a new role on the occasion of Saturday's blizzard in the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars for the cattlemen in the central and western parts of the state. Carl Meister, Garfield county cattleman, who has just returned after taking a shipment of stock to Omaha, said that he received a radio weather report broadcast from Minneapolis early Saturday morning stating that a storm was on the way. Immediately he notified his neighbors, who had telephones, and himself rounded up his cattle into the barns before the storm broke. One cattleman whom they were not able to reach lost heavily in the storm, because a herd of his steers being smothered in the blizzard.

Glen Smith Slips From Jail Again

Unlocks Doors and Descends Four Flights by Means of Blanket Rope.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., March 22.—Glen Smith, convicted automobile thief, made his second escape from the fourth floor of the courthouse of the Platte county jail during the night. After unlocking his cell and the cell block in which he was confined, he bent aside the top of the bars in the window and walked half way around the courthouse on a narrow 12-inch ledge, then let himself down the four stories by a rope, which he had made of the blankets in his cell. At the end of the blanket ladder was found a three-page letter in which he stated that his love of his wife and child and the 10-year indeterminate prison sentence which faced him compelled him to leave. In the letter he made a special effort to exonerate Sheriff Dan Kavannah of having anything to do with his escape. Smith, who was convicted last December of automobile stealing, escaped on Christmas day in the same manner as he did last night. He was captured a week ago at Billings, Mont., and returned here to be kept because Warden Fenwick of the state prison said that there was no more room at the penitentiary at the present time. A man answering his description boarded a morning train west after spending a night in a local hotel.

Prank of Fremont Boy Closes Public School

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., March 22.—Over a thousand school children enjoyed a half holiday today as a result of a prank played by an unidentified youth, when a mysterious phone call at the city plant ordered the school whistle sounded, calling off school. In the past, during unusually stormy weather, students were informed that no school would be in session by means of a long blast on the city plant whistle. The last storm apparently gave some mischievous youth an idea this morning, when he saw a light flurry of snow covering the ground. Superintendent F. L. Burrell received the phone call and believed that the order had been sent by Superintendent Waterhouse. He immediately ordered the signal sounded. As a result, the students celebrated a half holiday. A new system of sounding the storm signal is to be installed.

Blue Sky Bureau Fails in Its Aim

Republicans Vote Democrat's Bill Abolishing It to Third Reading. (Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.) Lincoln, March 22.—Republican majority of the lower house today advanced the Orr bill, calling for abolishment of the blue sky department, to third reading. Orr is a democrat, but it was through the efforts of house republicans that his bill was passed. Nebraska has had a blue sky department for four years. The reason for its creation was to attempt to keep fake stock selling schemes out of the state. Orr declared that despite the department's efforts \$75,000,000 had been mulcted from Nebraskans in 1919 and 1920 in fraudulent stock promotion schemes. The Orr bill places the handling of stock selling schemes in the hands of Charles W. Pool, secretary of state, and permits him to employ a corporation clerk. The Orr bill strengthens criminal statutes pertaining to punishment for sale of fraudulent stock. Paris is preparing to accommodate 100,000 tourists during each of the months of April, May, September and October, and 200,000 in June, July and August of this year.

Chompson, Belden & Co. Spring Time Vests Unusual in Quality and Style. Cotton vests of a very fine grade in the regulation or bodice top styles. Flesh or white, from 45c to \$1. Mercerized vests, 85c to \$1.40. Glove silk vests, \$1.95 to \$5.50. Children's cotton vests, 25c and 50c. Warner's WRAP-AROUND. A new kind of "wrap-around" that even the fuller figure can wear. Elastic panels instead of lacing, but enough brocade to prevent loss of figure control. \$1 and Up.

WILCOX CLOTHES SHOP 17th and Harney Streets. Daily Prune Recipe. Sunsweet Prune Betty: Two cups cooked, pitted Sunsweet Prunes; 1 cup toasted fine bread crumbs; 1/2 cup hot prune juice; 1/3 cup orange marmalade or juice and grated rind of orange; 1 tablespoon butter. Butter a baking dish; cover bottom and sides with bread crumbs; add a layer of prunes, a layer of marmalade and a layer of crumbs; continue until all are used, having last layer crumbs. Break the butter into bits and sprinkle over top. Pour hot prune juice over all; bake in medium hot oven about fifteen minutes. Will serve four persons. Do you know? PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS. Make delicious sandwiches when combined with cheese; the dash of salt added to their crispness brings out their flavor. They are made by the bakers of UneedaBiscuit The Household Favorite of the Nation. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

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