

Today

Newest in War. Hawks on a Condor. 60 to 1 Wins. Americans in Paris.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Imagine a gigantic condor from the Andes sailing through space, carrying on its back, resting, watching, a dozen vicious little hawks, able to turn and twist quickly in the air, ready to fly from the back of the great condor, attack and destroy their prey, then return to the resting place on the big bird's back.

You would say, "how marvelously, how viciously; with what care nature has developed her killing methods." Nature leaves that highly developed killing to man. The leopard doesn't ride after his prey on the back of the elephant or buffalo. The hooded cobra does not travel as a passenger on the nonvenomous python.

Man will show the birds and animals things they never dreamed of. The United States is building a gigantic "lighter than air dirigible" that will carry, as part of its equipment, 12 small fighting flying machines. Each will be able to start from the big dirigible to attack the enemy, then fly back to roost and wait.

Horrible? Yes, but if the world is to have such machines let this nation have them and every improvement in the game of killing. For we should use them to defend ourselves from attack, not to attack others. And we know by experience that every possible device will be used in war against us or anybody else.

Dirigibles, high up in air, could patrol our coasts, carrying, each one, its supply of swift flying "TNT" and machine gun carrying "Hawks." These could be used to take care of enemy fliers or enemy battleships, foolish enough to visit our shores.

You read of one vast flying battleship, carrying a dozen fast, small death-dealing machines, and wonder how soon men will realize that their only salvation lies in peace.

White Bird, English race horse, won the Lincoln handicap. The betting against her was 60 to 1. English newspapers say the mare's trainer added to the horse's diet two pints of old ale every day. Such ale is not the American 2.75 per cent. It is most powerful, with a kick worthy of a horse.

The idea isn't entirely new. American trainers have often stimulated horses with alcohol in jumping contests.

In Italy when the red wine crop was over-plentiful, farmers mixed it with horses' oats, to increase their strength. Prohibitionists may reply that what is good for a horse is not necessarily good for a man and advise you to look up the word "antimony." The meaning of that word is "against monks." The head of a monastery in France, long observed that a certain quantity of antimony added to the feed of swine made them digest better and grow fatter. He decided with the best intention to try it on the monks. They died and the substance was called "antimony." It was good for pigs, not for men.

Americans discussing "French immorality" may find enlightenment in the fact that the first man brought in by the police for indecent dancing was an American. It is well known that Americans have contributed their share, financially and otherwise, to so-called "Paris immorality."

It is announced that the pope will make a pilgrimage to Lourdes, thus putting an end to imprisonment in the vatican which all popes have voluntarily imposed on themselves as a protest, since the Italian royal family, established by Garibaldi, took from the popes their temporal power.

The Echo de Paris, strong pro-Catholic newspaper, says the pope's journey will be based upon much better understanding between the Italian government and the vatican. The Italian government today resides under the hat of Mussolini, who recently announced that what the world needs is "hierarchy and discipline." This marks a new departure in modern Italian history.

The free and independent citizens of Kansas City put a tax of 1 cent a gallon on all gasoline "sold, stored or transported over the streets of Kansas City." That will seriously annoy the oil trust. Kansas City should realize that taxation of citizens, via gasoline, is an oil trust monopoly.

While it is true that we once rebelled against taxation without representation, that happened 147 years ago. We have got used to such things now.

Too Many Railroaders on Jury; Judge Dismisses Case

Suit of Frank Brenzani against the Wabash railroad for \$700 was thrown out of Council Bluffs district court Monday by Judge Thomas Whitmore of Harlan when he learned that nine of the 12 men on the jury were railroad men. Judge Whitmore is replacing District Judge George W. Cullison, who is ill.

Man Perishes in Fire.

Lancaster, Pa., April 2.—One man was burned to death and \$200,000 property damage was caused by fire which today destroyed part of the Rowe Motor company's plant. Monroe Geist, who attempted to drive machines from the garage while the flames were at their height, was overcome by smoke. His charred body was recovered.

Fremont Waiter Shot in Attempted Holdup, Is Believed

Wilbur Booth, With Another, Tried to Rob Card Party—Bullet Fired by Player Enters Shoulder.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., April 2.—Further evidence in the shooting of Wilbur Booth, Brunswick waiter, early Sunday morning, today disclosed the story of a holdup staged by himself and Harley Williams, son of a retired farmer, when the two surprised a party of 10 card players at the Spence home in the western part of the city. Investigation revealed that the two men, with their faces heavily hooded, pushed their way into the room where the men were gathered about a table playing cards. The alleged gamblers were lined up against the wall while one of the bandits, at the point of two guns, forced them to empty their pockets. Booth entered a nearby room where K. C. Barrett, a lodger, had retired.

Barrett is reported to have brought a revolver into play when he saw the masked man enter the doorway. He fired, striking Booth in the left shoulder. The alleged gunmen made a break for freedom, with Williams reported to have scooped up a sum of money on his way out. Booth made his way to the back of the house, where he was found later by members of the card party.

He was taken to Fremont hospital, where the bullet was removed and he was released Sunday afternoon. Police claim that a mutual agreement was made between the would-be hold-up men and the card players to hush up the affair for the benefit of both sides.

It is understood that complaints are to be sworn out for those involved. Members of the party today spread the story that the entire incident was an April fool joke, but the police are inclined to consider the matter otherwise.

Growers Oppose Tax on Sugar Manufacturers

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, Neb., April 2.—Opposition to that part of senate file 269 which includes sugar manufacturers in provisions for special taxation, has been voiced by the local Chamber of Commerce in letters and telegrams to various members of the state legislature, on the grounds that the measure is discriminatory taxation. The bill would have enabled the state to tax manufactured sugar on hand during the entire year. Farmers here oppose it, believing the load would have been passed on to them.

Norfolk Election Today.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Norfolk, Neb., April 2.—The city's registration records have been broken for Tuesday's election. The principal features include the mayoralty race and a bond issue for a new city hall. Mayor John Friday, democrat, eight times mayor of Norfolk, is opposed by George Phelps, republican.

Doctor Exonerated.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, Neb., April 2.—Exoneration of Dr. J. J. Jones of starting the fire which destroyed his office March 25 is contained in a statement made public by L. J. Butcher, deputy fire marshal.

Rain and Colder.

Zero temperatures were registered Monday morning a few hundred miles north of Omaha. Winnipeg having 2 below and Prince Albert 6 below. Omaha had 54 above at 7. The forecast was for probable showers Monday night and Tuesday.

Boston Teacher Who Names W. S. Hart as Father of Baby



Miss Elizabeth MacCauley.

Miss Elizabeth MacCauley of Brookline, Mass., is the woman who now charges that William S. Bill Hart, two-gun man of the movies, is the father of her child. Miss MacCauley is the daughter of a banker, who was formerly a prominent lawyer. Her sister, Martha, was formerly dean of the women of St. Louis university. Her brother, Maj. Samuel W. MacCauley, is a prominent Chicago engineer. Miss MacCauley is a woman of culture and is a teacher in a fashionable school. Hart denies her charges in their entirety.

Dever Favored in Chicago Election

Windy City Bedlam as Campaign Comes to Hectic Close.

By International News Service. Chicago, April 2.—Which? William E. Dever or Arthur C. Lueder? One of these men will be elected mayor of Chicago tomorrow, succeeding William Hale Thompson, whose spectacular handling of the office made him a national figure. Thompson, a republican, and the builder of one of the greatest political machines ever put together—not excepting Tammany—is preparing to drop out of politics, for the time being at least, and take a long and much needed rest.

Chicago was a bedlam today as the campaign came to a hectic close. The streets were filled with shouting people, with band wagons, calliopes, drum corps and placarded automobiles. Every billboard and telegraph pole, and almost every home, flaunted the likeness of either Dever, the democrat, or Lueder, the republican.

There was some betting, but not much. Dever was a heavy favorite. Jim O'Leary, famous betting impresario, was laying these odds: Dever, 1 to 6 to win; Lueder, 5 to 1 to win. The majority of political leaders picked Dever to win. Straw votes conducted by newspapers have all favored Dever. Lueder leaders, however, asserted that "the great silent vote" is for their candidate. They say, that while the street talk may favor Dever the women's vote and the business vote will be swung to Lueder.



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Blind Baritone Sings at Meeting of Music Teachers

Charles Amadon, York, Heard Opening Day of Convention, Highly Praised—Quartet Plays Tonight.

Very little music enlivened the first day's session Monday of the Nebraska Music Teachers' convention which devoted itself to addresses, a lecture and round table discussions. The only soloist to appear was Charles Amadon of York who sang at the morning session. He is the possessor of a baritone voice of exceedingly fine quality. Warm and opulent in tone, wide in range, and with a vibrant note in it. Mr. Amadon is a sensitive artist, and his voice is well suited to dramatic interpretation as well as to the more sustained numbers. He sang a group of three songs: "Der Doppelganger," Schubert; "Happiness," Mageman, and "Sing me a Song for a Lad That Is Gone," Homer, doing much fine singing throughout. His enunciation might have been clearer in spots, but he was sure and true and he has both temperament and technique. Mr. Amadon is blind.

Mr. Amadon's accompanist was all right as far as she let herself go, but she might have supported him better from a musical standpoint. She was always a wee bit behind, and not quite enough anything. Accompanying is a fine art many good pianists do not attain. Mr. Amadon should be heard in Omaha often, as he is very worth while.

The Chicago String quartet which gives a concert Tuesday night at the convention was organized under extraordinary circumstances. The founders, finding themselves placed in the same company and regiment upon their enlistment in the navy, did not take long to discover each other, and within a short period chamber music resounded throughout the barracks during rest hours.

The work of organization quite naturally aroused profound interest and a first recital was arranged at Northwestern university. This was the beginning of a long list of appearances which ultimately led to the quartet being chosen to accompany President Wilson on the first of his voyages to France.

The personnel of the quartet includes Herman Feiber, first violin; Carl Fassbauer, second violin; Robert Dolejs, viola, and John Lingenan, cello.

Two Big Land Deals.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., April 2.—Two of the biggest land deals made this winter were closed today, when Walter Hoyle of Pickrell purchased the Robertson farm of 200 acres, north of the city, for \$37,000, or \$170 an acre. Peter Steele of Cortland purchased the Hoyle farm of 160 acres, near Pickrell, for \$27,000.

Lamb Feeders' Day April 4.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, Neb., April 2.—Lamb Feeders day will be celebrated April 4 at the Scottsbluff experiment farm. Feeders will examine 13 lots of lambs, fed under varying conditions, and there will also be a demonstration of the experiment station dairy herd.



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Bandits Raid U. S. Mails in Two Cities

(Continued From Page One.) truck, entered the depot from the postoffice with a load of mail shortly before 1 a. m. Sunday. The mail was for a train due in Chicago at 7:30. Harney left his truck and started for the baggage room when the bandit car raced up. Six men, armed, sprang out. "Hands up!" was the command given as shotguns and pistols were leveled at Harney, Herbert Perkins and John Kirk, station employees. "Knocked Down With Gun." Harney made a move to escape and two shotguns were discharged over his head. His hands went up. One of the bandits knocked him down with a gun. Perkins and Kirk were driven to a corner where one of the bandits kept them under guard while his companions sorted out the mail bags.

Exchange Shots With Police. As two automobiles loaded with patrolmen dashed to the depot the bandits loaded the mail in their car and sped away, exchanging shots with the officers.

The bandits' automobile was found abandoned a short distance from the city and the six bags of mail were found in a barn. Only half the letters had been opened. Postal inspectors believe the bandits wanted a certain piece of mail and stopped opening letters after they found it.

The captured bandit was identified as Byron J. Shelton, a notorious mail robber, long identified with the "Egan rats," a band of St. Louis bandits. His identification was made complete by comparison of his finger prints with records in Chicago. Shelton failed to reach the automobile as it dashed away from the station. He fled to the railroad tracks where he threw away his gun and surrendered.

Light Rates Lowered.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, April 2.—Rates for electric light, heat and power have been reduced from 6 to 20 per cent under an agreement between city council and Western Public Service company. The agreement is for three months. It will be made permanent if satisfactory to both parties.

Light rates will be graduated down from 12 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour, instead of 15 cents.

Rock Island to CHICAGO 3 DAILY TRAINS 5:35 P.M. 3:10 P.M. 2:40 A.M. Meals? "The Best on Wheels"

Girl, 15, Smitten With Chaplin

Comedian and Fiancee Find Lass in Charlie's Home—Infatuated Through Films.

Hollywood, Cal., April 2.—A young woman saying she is 15 years old, and claiming acquaintance with Gen. Francisco Serrano, Mexican minister of war, and Pedro J. Alameda, inspector general of police in Mexico City, interested police surgeons and newspaper men Saturday night with declarations of having swallowed poison after having been elected from the box room of Charles Chaplin, motion picture actor.

She gave the name of Mrs. Marina Yuga of Mexico City. While no traces of poison were found, the movie comedian, in whose automobile she was taken to the receiving hospital for treatment, told of several entrances effected to his house by the girl through ruses, and of her being put out by his Japanese servant.

Her story was of infatuation with the comedian through seeing his pictures in Mexico City, and unsuccessful attempts to see him at the studio, followed by gaining entrance to his residence while he was out and remaining in his bedroom until discovered there by a Japanese servant when the comedian returned with Pola Negri, his fiancee, and a physician. The girl was induced to leave after a brief talk with Chaplin, but returned a second time and after being put out said she purchased poison at a nearby drug store and again effected entrance. Induced to enter an automobile, she collapsed and was brought back into the house, saying she had taken poison. She was rushed to the receiving hospital, but after treatment surgeons shook their heads and placed a question mark on the hospital chart. Copies of messages addressed to

Easter Homecoming and Templar Convocation

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Longline, Neb., April 2.—The annual Easter homecoming and religious convocation services of Bethel commandery of Knights Templar were held here Sunday. At the dinner for 190, including knights and their families, talks were made by Sir Knights Joseph H. May, Valentine; G. H. Thorley, commander; Ainsworth; Franklin R. Stump, recorder; Ainsworth, and Dave Hanna, former state senator. Eighty knights in full uniform marched to the Methodist church, where services were held under direction of Sir Knight Frank R. Williams, who spoke on the text, "Ye Are the Temple of the Living God." Special anthems were sung by an augmented choir.

Mail Order House Makes New March Sales Record

Chicago, April 2.—Montgomery Ward & Co. sales for March were the highest for any March in the history of the company, \$12,957,073, an increase of \$1.55 per cent compared with March last year. Sales for the first quarter of the year total \$39,735,418, against \$19,410,312 for the first quarter of 1922.

March sales by Sears, Roebuck & Co., \$19,755,338, show an increase of 25.03 per cent over the corresponding time in 1922.

Carnarvon in Collapse.

Cairo, Egypt, April 2.—Lord Carnarvon, Egyptologist, who discovered Pharaoh Tutankhamen's tomb in the Valley of Kings and who later suffered infection from the bite of a poisonous insect, suffered a collapse today but later responded to treatment and rallied.

Thompson, Belden & Co. Closing Out the Men's Shop to Make Way for the West's Largest Store for Women. The 516 Remaining Shirts Tuesday \$1. Irrespective of their former price, Manhattan, Emery, Arrow, Eagle and Kingsley are offered Tuesday for \$1.00. Mostly 14, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18 sizes. Every type of shirt represented. Every shirt goes for \$1.00. All from regular stock. All Other Men's Things Reduced 50%

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