

Today

Girls in the Well. Glove Shoes—"Tut" Hats. Losing Doesn't Pay. Death, Dreams, Religion. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

In Yucatan is found a city of the Mayas, 1,400 years old. Ancient remains include a well 180 feet in diameter, 70 feet deep, into which beautiful girls were thrown alive to please the rain gods in time of drought.

There were sacrifices also for the great god Kukulcan, the feathered serpent. Had you, 1,400 years ago, told the priestly young girls in the well: "This can't last; this will not go on forever," they would have laughed at you, or more probably, would have thrown you in after the beautiful ladies.

If you stand before the high priests of finance today and tell them that the present system can't last, with the majority worried and poor, you are not thrown into a well, but you are apt to be thrown into a convenient jail "for seeking to upset the government."

When we uncover ancient cities, find the sacrificial stone where the living victim was ripped open, that his beating heart might be offered to the gods in sacrifice, we tell ourselves that we are highly civilized. But what does the news tell us? At the races in Paris they are wearing "glove shoes"—made to pull on like gloves, and Tutankhamun hats. And their minds are on that.

In New York a girl dances 27 hours without stopping, wearing out six partners and eclipsing the record of the strongest French male dancer. We admire that.

The United States government sending abroad the magnificent steamship Leviathan, owned by the people, engaged a hippopotamus director to produce theatrical performances changed every trip, in which young girls will dance and sing.

The hope is that passengers on the American boat will accept the dancing ladies in place of an active barroom. They won't.

Mr. Canfield, the new prohibition man in New York, says he will look after the "rum fleet" with a flock of flying machines. This will make it uncomfortable for the so-called "bootleg pirate" that works between the shore and the fleet.

That ought to solve that problem, unless the bootleg pirate can operate submarines.

Bulgaria sentences to life imprisonment six of the government heads, held responsible for dragging Bulgaria into the war. If Germans, Bulgarians, Turks and Austrians had won that war, those six men would now be living in palaces and later would have monuments put up for them.

It doesn't pay to lose.

The "Sonic depth finder" has enabled the United States hydrographic office to make an accurate map of the "floor" of the Pacific ocean. The "floor" of gleam of civilized news, in pleasing contrast to murders, holdups, sugar swindles, etc.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes' Easter sermon surprised his congregation. "If you know," said he, "which is worse, the myth of heaven or the myth of hell."

If both are myths, what becomes of old-fashioned religion? The reverend gentleman also said, "funerals are relics of barbarism." He denounced the fear of death, saying: "We don't know anything about death, or what, if anything, there is in the life after death." That's all very puzzling.

He was mistaken when he said, "religious beliefs are largely responsible for the terror and fear of death." It is just the other way around, according to scientists. In terror, fear of death, strange dreams at night, the early religions of barbarians got their start. The sleeping savage, seeing his grandfather in his dreams, said to himself: "My grandfather isn't dead after all. There is something after death." Then he built himself an idol, in front of which he could hang his head on the ground, reproaching himself for eating his neighbor, or for not eating him.

Mr. Dickinson, once consul general of the United States in Egypt, is back, gloomy. He doesn't think Egypt will know how to use the "liberty" the English gave it after the war and he foresees serious trouble coming in Palestine. The Arabs, outnumbering others 10 to 1, resent control of Palestine by the Zionists, he says, and he suggests the possibility of massacre.

There won't be any "massacre," although there may be a fight. The 60,000 Jews in Palestine are armed with modern weapons. Anybody seeking to "massacre" them will meet with a surprise.

However, those well informed say the Arabs are content, they and the Jews understanding each other thoroughly. Time will tell about that.

New Ford and Cash Taken. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Callaway, Neb., April 3.—The first robbery in Callaway for some time occurred here late last night when the Carothers Motor and Oil company office was broken into. An unknown man drove an old Ford into the garage and when he left he took a new one, also \$100 from the cash register. He succeeded in making his getaway.

Wheat Looking Good. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Electric, Neb., April 3.—John L. Gerdes, farmer living near Wynora, in speaking of the condition of winter wheat, says that there appears to be plenty of moisture in the ground, and that the crop all along the route between Wynora and Beatrice looks good.

\$140,000 Added to Appropriation Bill by Lower House

Increases Are for Yankton Bridge and Railway Commission—Not Recommended by Bryan.

By F. C. POWELL. Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 3.—The house today added \$140,000 to the blanket appropriation bill submitted to it last week by the finance committee. With this added appropriation the blanket bill is still more than \$350,000 lower than the estimate submitted by the governor.

The increases are: \$100,000 additional for state aid bridge fund for specific purpose of building the Yankton bridge without draining on the original appropriation of \$200,000 for other state aid bridge \$40,000 additional for the state railway commission, whose request had been cut nearly in half by both the finance committee and the governor.

Increases Not Asked. Neither of these additional appropriations had been recommended by the governor in his estimate. Therefore when the bill comes up for third reading it will be necessary to garner 60 votes in order to pass these additional appropriations.

When these additions were passed to third reading today they lacked fully a dozen votes below the necessary 60.

In advancing bills to third reading only a majority vote of those present is necessary. There is much discussion tonight as to whether Speaker Mathers will rule that the entire appropriation bill must receive 60 votes or whether the 60 are necessary for just those sections in which appropriations are made in excess of the governor's estimate.

If he rules that the 60 votes are necessary for just those sections in which appropriations are made in excess of the governor's estimate, or if he rules that the 60 votes are necessary on the whole bill and it is not necessary to consider the bill section by section, it was forecast that the added appropriations would carry because the members are tired and behind time in adjourning and would not consent to consideration of a second appropriation bill.

Additions May Be Iled. However, if each section is considered separately, as many contend should be done, it appears likely that these added appropriations will be killed on third reading. There are dozens of other specific appropriations to be considered before the entire bill will be advanced to third reading. The house has not considered any of the appropriations for normal schools, the university or penal and charitable institutions on which the appropriations bloc is expected to make its hard fight.

The votes today on the \$100,000 additional for the Yankton bridge and the \$40,000 for the railway commission did not reveal the true appropriations bloc, but rather divisions on sentiment as to the usefulness of the state railway commission and the need of more state aid bridge money. In no instance were party lines drawn today. O'Gara, democrat, made the motion to add \$100,000 for the Yankton bridge, while Lamb, republican, made the motion to add to the state railway commission's appropriation. Bock, Keyes, and Neff, democrats, joined in supporting the Lamb motion. Colman, republican, made a motion which nearly carried to cut out a \$52,000 appropriation for paying at state institutions.

Omaha Job Unpaid. It was revealed that the state board of control had contracted for \$12,000 for paving at the school for the Blind at Omaha during the last two years. The work had been completed and had not been paid for. A portion of the \$52,000 was to pay for this work while most of the remainder was to pave a road from the city of North Platte to the state experimental station near that city. There was no roll call on the Colman motion and it is declared lost. There was another lively squabble over a motion by Broome, democrat, to add \$500,000 to the \$1,500,000 for federal aid roads recommended by the finance committee, the present governor and the former governor. Yochum of Saunders, another democrat, made a substitute motion to raise the federal fund to \$3,000,000. After much arguing both motions were lost.

The real fight was on the state railway commission appropriation. Defenders of the commission contend that it was much misinterpreted by its enemies. It was asserted that the commission was the only body the people had to appeal to for rate adjudications and that through co-operation of this commission with like bodies of other states millions of dollars had been saved in freight rates in the last year. Jacoby Leads Fight. Jacoby led the fight against the commission. He asserted Charles A. Randall, the new member, was the only member worth a 2-cent postage stamp to the people and asserted he had nearly been bankrupted while operating an elevator near Lincoln as a result of a joint ruling of the state board and Interstate Commerce commission relative to distribution of freight cars.

Lamb presented copies of correspondence of the commission to prove a claim, made by Lamb that Jacoby's fight on the commission was personal and Jacoby had attempted unsuccessfully to get the commission to give him a special privilege in the way of extra freight cars. Consideration of appropriations will continue tomorrow.

Vote on Appropriations. Here is the vote on the \$40,000 additional for the railway commission: For increased appropriations: Allan, Amspoker, Burke, Baldrige, Barbour, Bock, Colman, Davis of Cass, Dennis, Denmore, Donnelly, Dyrart, Essam, Gallagher, Garber, Gilmore, Gould, Green, Hansen, Nelson, O'Gara, Parkinson, Folker, Reese, Reynolds, Stutz, Stiesal, Thatche, Vance, Ward, Wilson of Dawes, Wilson of Lancaster, Wingett, Wise, Wood, Yochum, Otee. Total, 46.

Against: Auten, Auxier, Axtell, Ball, Beuhhausen, Brown, Collins, G. B. Collins, G. S. Elsass, Ernest, Hyde, Jacoby, Kautsky, Keck, Moore, Morgan, O'Malley, Orr, Peterson, Ottman, Osterman, Quinn, Raasch, Regan, Rourke, Strehlow, Swoboda, Thompson, Wells, Whitehead, Yochum of Saunders. Total, 32.

Amended Senate Bill Licensing Vehicles Passes

Bus and Truck Lines Covering 25 Miles or More Put Under Supervision of Public Works.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 3.—Senator Banning's bus and truck licensing bill, S. F. 158, cleared the hurdles this morning and was passed on final reading as amended by the upper chamber.

As amended it places commercial lines covering routes more than 25 miles long under the supervision of the department of public works. Liability bonds of \$15,000 must be carried, and fees ranging from \$50 to \$250, depending upon the size of the truck or bus will be charged. The proposed law will not affect farmers and trucks carrying farm produce or livestock or trucks or buses devoted to school transportation purposes. Only two votes were cast against the measure.

The Sary county boulevard bill, H. R. 278, was passed with the emergency clause. It allows one-fourth of the cost to be assessed against the county and was backed by the Omaha delegation as giving an outlet south from Douglas county.

S. F. 242, by Warner, which strikes out of the present insurance law the clause making life insurance incontestable after two years, was also passed.

H. R. 45, was rather unexpectedly killed on third reading, the vote standing 19 to 13. This was a bill by Representative Keifer authorizing the regents to take care of the widow of Prof. W. F. Damm and \$583.33 to the widow of C. E. Chowins, the building superintendent.

Another bill passed, S. F. 242, was strictly local, to permit the continuance of high schools in Lincoln suburbs after annexation by Lincoln.

The act applies to child and maternity hygiene and welfare work and was strongly backed by women's organizations.

Because of the legislative inquiry into the capitol, the senate recessed Tuesday morning until afternoon.

Boys' Corn Club. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Waterloo, Neb., April 3.—At a meeting starting at 2 Saturday afternoon, April 7, at the home of W. J. Appleby, four miles northwest of Waterloo, a Boys' Corn club will be organized and any boy not over 21 on January 1, 1923, is eligible. Fred Grau of Bennington will act as local leader.

Murdered Man's Mother Dies Without Knowing His Fate. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., April 3.—Mrs. Sarah Wolfe, 79, whose son, Charles Wolf, was murdered here last November by Francis Stewart, Francis South and George Warren, who are serving time in the penitentiary for the crime, died this morning.

She was critically ill when her son was slain and never recovered sufficiently to be told of his fate.

Bombs Terrorize Cork. Cork, April 3.—Bomb explosions have disturbed this city throughout the past 48 hours. The people spent a night of terror. Republican irregulars attacked the military post of the free sisters near the railway station. The power station was bombed.

Two soldiers and a girl were wounded. Five republicans were captured.

Edward C. Warner Dies. Chicago, April 3.—Edward C. Warner, for 15 years traffic manager and general agent of the Bell Telephone company, died today in his room in the Palmer House. An attack of acute indigestion and heart disease is believed to have caused his death.

Men, This Is Stetson Season. It is the one time of year when a new Hat is most necessary. Let us suggest a gray or camel shade; these are the ones that point most strikingly to being "style" this season and are, of course, the ones we are best prepared to serve.

Stetsons \$7 \$8 \$10 Mallory Hats are \$5.00

Pray for MEN. Two Stores 1509 Farnam Street 1908 Farnam Street

Amended Senate Bill Licensing Vehicles Passes

Bus and Truck Lines Covering 25 Miles or More Put Under Supervision of Public Works.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 3.—Senator Banning's bus and truck licensing bill, S. F. 158, cleared the hurdles this morning and was passed on final reading as amended by the upper chamber.

As amended it places commercial lines covering routes more than 25 miles long under the supervision of the department of public works. Liability bonds of \$15,000 must be carried, and fees ranging from \$50 to \$250, depending upon the size of the truck or bus will be charged. The proposed law will not affect farmers and trucks carrying farm produce or livestock or trucks or buses devoted to school transportation purposes. Only two votes were cast against the measure.

The Sary county boulevard bill, H. R. 278, was passed with the emergency clause. It allows one-fourth of the cost to be assessed against the county and was backed by the Omaha delegation as giving an outlet south from Douglas county.

S. F. 242, by Warner, which strikes out of the present insurance law the clause making life insurance incontestable after two years, was also passed.

H. R. 45, was rather unexpectedly killed on third reading, the vote standing 19 to 13. This was a bill by Representative Keifer authorizing the regents to take care of the widow of Prof. W. F. Damm and \$583.33 to the widow of C. E. Chowins, the building superintendent.

Another bill passed, S. F. 242, was strictly local, to permit the continuance of high schools in Lincoln suburbs after annexation by Lincoln.

The act applies to child and maternity hygiene and welfare work and was strongly backed by women's organizations.

Because of the legislative inquiry into the capitol, the senate recessed Tuesday morning until afternoon.

Boys' Corn Club. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Waterloo, Neb., April 3.—At a meeting starting at 2 Saturday afternoon, April 7, at the home of W. J. Appleby, four miles northwest of Waterloo, a Boys' Corn club will be organized and any boy not over 21 on January 1, 1923, is eligible. Fred Grau of Bennington will act as local leader.

Murdered Man's Mother Dies Without Knowing His Fate. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., April 3.—Mrs. Sarah Wolfe, 79, whose son, Charles Wolf, was murdered here last November by Francis Stewart, Francis South and George Warren, who are serving time in the penitentiary for the crime, died this morning.

She was critically ill when her son was slain and never recovered sufficiently to be told of his fate.

Bombs Terrorize Cork. Cork, April 3.—Bomb explosions have disturbed this city throughout the past 48 hours. The people spent a night of terror. Republican irregulars attacked the military post of the free sisters near the railway station. The power station was bombed.

Two soldiers and a girl were wounded. Five republicans were captured.

Edward C. Warner Dies. Chicago, April 3.—Edward C. Warner, for 15 years traffic manager and general agent of the Bell Telephone company, died today in his room in the Palmer House. An attack of acute indigestion and heart disease is believed to have caused his death.

Men, This Is Stetson Season. It is the one time of year when a new Hat is most necessary. Let us suggest a gray or camel shade; these are the ones that point most strikingly to being "style" this season and are, of course, the ones we are best prepared to serve.

Stetsons \$7 \$8 \$10 Mallory Hats are \$5.00

Pray for MEN. Two Stores 1509 Farnam Street 1908 Farnam Street

Bonus Paid Out on 1922 Beet Crop \$4,584,735

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, Neb., April 3.—A payment of \$654,556.14 as an additional bonus of the 1922 sugar beet crop made by the Great Western Sugar company to growers in its four Nebraska factory districts at Scottsbluff, Gering, Bayard and Mitchell, bringing to the total amount paid to date for the crop to \$4,584,735.39.

Prospects are good that an additional dollar per ton will be paid before the contract requirement is completed by the company.

From Scottsbluff today was paid out \$204,535; from Gering, \$190,174.25; from Bayard, \$195,941, and from Mitchell, \$64,215.89.

Johnson Repeats Capitol Charges. (Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Johnson has been of great service to the state. I do not wish to belittle his charges, but the whole matter is a question of opinion and judgment.

McKelvie Interposes. When Mr. Johnson complained of changes having been made in the plans by the architect, ex-Governor McKelvie, also a former member of the commission, interposed with the question: "The commission approved the action of the architect, and the commission is responsible. You voted for it, didn't you?"

"I did," Mr. Johnson replied. "But I'm willing to say I made a mistake, and the rest of you are not."

Two contractors and material dealers were called as witnesses for Mr. Johnson. The testimony of one of these, W. C. Rowan, a member of a firm manufacturing acoustical devices, illustrates the original of some of the differences of opinion.

Mr. Rowan's firm makes sounding devices of felt, over which painted canvas is stretched. The architect's specifications called for the instead of felt, and Mr. Rowan was thus put out of the bidding. He claims that not only is his patent cheaper, but it is more powerful in carrying the voice.

He stated that the canvas could be painted to resemble tile, whereupon Commissioner Thompson asked whether he considered a deceptive device, which looked like one thing, but was another, should be installed in a monumental building such as capitol.

Johnson Demands Saving. Mr. Johnson then rose. "The architect says that he won't tell a lie in architecture," he said. "He is willing to have the state pay nine times as much for acoustics as is necessary."

"No one could tell the difference between the tile and the canvas from the floor. I expect this committee to save the people this needless expense."

He stated that the tile for the first unit would cost \$48,000. If the same material is used in the second unit, which includes the house and senate chambers, it will cost \$117,000. The third unit will cost \$48,000. Senator Birch of Omaha objected to calling the felt preparation a deceptive device.

The other witness, John Westover, structural steel contractor of Lincoln, who had testified as to prices of steel. The committee proposed to call Mr. Jolley of the Concrete Engineering company of Omaha, to add testimony on this phase.

Senate Passes 30 Bills Before Noon

Whistle Blows Hour Earlier for Solons—Four Measures Killed.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 3.—The upper branch of the legislature got down to business an hour earlier than usual Tuesday and, working at full speed, passed 30 bills before the noon recess.

They were: S. F. 150, Osborne—Simplifies procedure in appealing to supreme court in cases involving forfeiture of water rights.

S. F. 322, Allen—Amends form of law; gives governor free hand in appointments, except that one must be labor union man, one an employer and one neither.

S. F. 150, Allen—Amends form of issuing irrigation district bonds.

S. F. 251, Krioh—Provides equity jurisdiction and trial without jury in cases involving disputed land boundary.

S. F. 198, Anderson and Warner—Makes fire equipment in Lincoln schools legal if complying with city ordinances.

S. F. 136, Rickard—Strikes out clause fixing salaries of clerk of county court in smaller counties.

H. R. 301 and 307—Amend Douglas county election laws.

H. R. 587, Rourke—Places supervision of sewer systems under city engineer.

H. R. 270, Baldrige—Makes possession of auto with mutilated engine number prima facie evidence of theft.

H. R. 218, Regan—Provides that up to \$200,000 in bonds may be issued in place between 5,000 to 25,000 upon approval at election, to pay for private property confiscated.

H. R. 288, Reese—Appropriates \$10,000 for eradication of scabies.

H. R. 127, Hansen—Requires election of justice of the peace for each section of town located in two or more counties.

H. R. 534 (Emergency)—Appropriates \$15,000 from hunting and fishing license fund to stock pheasants, quail and partridges.

H. R. 511, Osterman—Allows rural school districts consolidated with districts to be reorganized on petition of two-thirds of voters in old district.

H. R. 630—Appropriates \$50,000 of fish and game fund to sink wells to keep lakes from freezing.

H. R. 458, Wilson (Dawes)—Forbids use of any word applying to butter or to cattle in advertisements of butter substitutes.

The senate killed the following bills Tuesday: H. R. 503, Hardin—Requires judges to publish their interests in corporations.

H. R. 412, Keck—Requires supplies for absent voters to be ready 15 instead of 30 days before election.

S. F. 237, Purcell—Leaves matter of transporting pupils by consolidated school to general vote.

S. F. 326, Cooper—Relating to teachers' certificates.

"Foster Is Arch Enemy of Nation"

Prosecuting Attorney Declares Radical Will Go to Any Lengths to Attain Object.

By International News Service. St. Joseph, Mich., April 3.—William Z. Foster is an "arch enemy of the republic," Charles W. Gore, prosecuting attorney of Berrien county, told the jury today in the state's closing argument in the trial of Foster, charged with violating the Michigan syndicalism act.

"Foster has not and will not leave undone any means by which he can accomplish the overthrow of the United States government," Gore declared.

Gore launched an attack upon the communist party. "The communist party of America is the communist party of the world," Gore said. "It knows no race, no country, no religion."

"The question is not 'are you an American, are you a German, or are you a Russian,' but 'are you a communist?'"

"Its sinister philosophy contemplates a macabre of lust and murder. It is the destroyer of hope, the antithesis of happy homes and happy firesides. Its philosophy is devastating."

Thompson, Belden & Co. Tomorrow Here A Special Offering of Lovely New Advanced Hats. Combining style with remarkable economy is a noteworthy feature at.

You Will Find: 695 Splendid Colors: Fine Milans, hairbraids, handsome tagals, combinations of silk and straw. Trims of flowers, feathers, ribbons, embroidery... Nothing has been omitted!

What to Do When "Cut Off". There is but one correct thing to do when accidentally "cut off" while talking over the telephone. The person who was called should immediately hang up the receiver. The person who made the call should ask the operator to re-establish the connection, saying, "I was talking to Number and was cut off."

THE OMAHA BEE DICTIONARY COUPON 3 Coupons and 98c. secures this NEW, authentic Dictionary bound in black seal grain, illustrated with full pages in color. Present or mail to this paper three Coupons with ninety-eight cents cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc. 22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE. All Dictionaries Published Previous to This One Are Out of Date MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED—Add for postage: Up to 150 miles, 7c; up to 300 miles, 10c. For greater distances, ask Postmaster rate for 3 pounds.