

Today

Mellon's Good News. Ghosts? Poison? No, a Bug. The Sun, Our Best Doctor. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Secretary Mellon of the treasury, a financial genius well chosen by the president, tells you that business is good, manufacturers and railroads expanding their facilities. "Every blast furnace in the Pittsburgh district is blowing for the first time in a number of years. The Carnegie Steel company is operating at 99 per cent of capacity. Other big plants are running near a maximum."

Lord Carnarvon is dead, deserving regret and honor. He spent well, for the education of the world, part of the great fortune that old Rothschild left to Lady Carnarvon, Rothschild's adopted daughter.

Romance attends such a death and breaks out in various ways. The native Egyptians are afraid to go near the tomb now, to continue their work. They think ancient poisons are there to kill intruders. Money will restore their courage.

Conan Doyle, who sees spirits in stones and ghosts in the running brooks, is sure that ghosts defending the old tomb caused the death of the English lord.

What about those that have broken into a thousand other tombs

in Egypt, for a thousand years past? Why didn't they all die? Were the ghosts asleep? The bite of a poisonous insect, causing blood poisoning, followed by pneumonia, killed Carnarvon. Adrenalin injected into the tissues of the heart has, undoubtedly, revived those pronounced dead by surgeons, and that actually were dead, and would have stayed dead had not the adrenalin been injected. Dr. Crile of Cleveland deserves the honor of this discovery.

Adrenalin is extracted from small glands, one located above each of the kidneys. Those glands, of use unknown until recently, control the blood supply and the heart's action. So great is their power that they can force a heart that has stopped to begin beating again. Science hasn't reached the end of its journey.

Of all cures, the best is sunshine. In a "sun sanitarium" in the Alps many cures of consumption are reported.

Children can be cured of the rickets by keeping them in the sun.

Protect the top of the head, however, against actinic rays when the sun is hot. A hat, white on the outside, black or dark green inside, is best. The happiest creature in the hot sun is a man with a black skin, wearing a white robe. The white keeps off the heat rays, the black skin keeps out the actinic rays.

A real sun cure means walking in the sunshine naked, except for protection on the skull. Exposing the whole body to the sunlight causes blood pressure to fall. The breathing becomes deeper and slower; the amount of air inhaled greater and the strain on the heart less.

Sunshine on the skin expands

the little capillary veins, bringing blood to the surface, which is good for the surface and good for the blood, increasing both red and white blood corpuscles, the protective army of our blood system.

The best exercise for human beings would be walking up and down in the sunlight, with no clothing on except a white hat, the crown lined with black. However, modesty is more valuable than sunlight, so there must be a compromise.

It is announced from Washington that the president "will force his fight for the world court." If he does, he will conduct a fight against his re-election for the presidency. The world court, as Lord Cecil said when he arrived here, is only a branch of the league of nations.

Lord Cecil, admirable gentleman, makes a good fight for his country, the British empire. But he has not helped the league of nations in America by coming here, and President Harding, a good politician, will realize it.

Lord Cecil comes, telling us we ought to join the league. If the president campaigns for the league, he will be telling his hearers that they ought to do what an English statesman tells them to do. That will not sit well on the chests of many voters, including many of the admirers of Governor Smith of New York. And Governor Alfred Smith will probably be nominated for vice president on the democratic ticket, running against President Harding.

A straight American campaign, with no British or other European attachments, would be the best progress for President Harding, especially with Henry Ford sitting back in the political shadows, "keeping watch above his own."

England expects Americans to spend hundreds of millions in her shops and hotels this year. The English have prepared soda water fountains for their benighted American cousins and plenty of jazz music. In France Americans will spend three times what they spend in England.

That is the right way to send American money to Europe. Every American brings back, in words, education and wider outlook, full value for his spending. From certain parts of America, however, will journey travelers that, reaching London, will not inquire about the soda water fountain.

Oil Company Will Locate in Kearney District Headquarters of Sinclair Pipe Line Will Involve \$500,000 Expenditure.

Kearney, Neb., April 6.—The Sinclair Oil company has opened district headquarters at Kearney. H. E. Neff, general superintendent of the Teapot Dome pipe line project, announces that offices will be maintained here permanently. Temporary offices to house the executives and their assistants are now being occupied, with the prospect of erecting an office building in the near future. The office personnel will total about 20 people, it is announced. Administration of the entire pipe line construction and later its operation will be directed from the Kearney offices, it is stated. Actual building of the line will begin on April 10, and much of the material is already en route. A total of 2,250 carloads of 10 and 12-inch steel pipe is among the items used in construction. Construction gangs will also work from this point to Kansas City, Mo. Just west of the city, beyond the municipal limits, a pumping plant will be established and two storage tanks of 55,000 barrels capacity each will be erected. A force of 14 men will be employed here, once the line is built. The company will erect bungalows at an average cost of between \$1,000 and \$1,500 to house the men. The cost is estimated by Mr. Neff that the Sinclair Oil company investment at this point alone will approximate a half million.

Retail Cost of Food Unchanged in Omaha

Washington, April 6.—Figures made public by the bureau of labor statistics on changes in the retail cost of food in 25 cities from February 15 to March 15, show a decrease in 15 and an increase in 10, all variations ranging within 1 per cent. A decrease of 1 per cent was shown in Denver and Seattle, 1 per cent in Salt Lake City. Increases for the past year, ending March 15, were shown as follows: Denver, Salt Lake City and Seattle, 1 per cent. Omaha remained unchanged. The increase above the average cost in the year 1912 on last March 15 ranged from 53 per cent for Richmond to 22 per cent for Salt Lake City.

Salary Bill Passed.

Lincoln, April 6.—The state senate passed H. R. 45, authorizing the university regents to pay the widows of Prof. W. F. Dann and C. E. Chowins \$2,000 and \$583.32, respectively. The bill now goes to the governor.

Lower House Is Stirred by Plea for Education

Man in Sunset of Life Tells of Difficulties He Encountered in Asking Passage of Short-Grass School Bill.

By F. C. POWELL. Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, April 7.—The lower house listened today to the plea of a man in the eve of life, who desired to insure an education for every child and not force them to fight the embarrassments and hardships he had experienced from his confessed lack of education.

Representative P. B. Neff of Knox county poured the story into the ears of the house members. He also drew a picture many shuddered to hear of numerous schools in the shortgrass country which cannot be kept open more than two and three months a year for lack of funds.

The incident occurred when Knox made a motion that the house put a bill on general file which had been killed by the senate and senate committee, calling for a 5 per cent tax on tickets purchased for commercialized amusements. The money raised would go into the schools which, for lack of funds, are closed seven and eight months of the year.

Mothers Ask Help. "You gentlemen go down to the state superintendent's office and you'll find letters by the dozen from mothers from the shortgrass pleading for funds for schools for their children won't be raised in ignorance," Neff said.

"Perhaps many of you don't know the pangs that come to one who has gone through life lacking a good education. I can tell this story, because I am one of those unfortunate."

"I determined my children should have a good education. They have at considerable cost to myself."

"After they received their education they reproved me for my grammar. Now, my grandchildren are reproving me for the same thing, and I am now in a position where I hate to get up and talk because I am conscious all of the time that my poor grammar is noticeable."

Flowers for Speaker. Each day during the session, Representative Neff has appeared in the house with a rose in his buttonhole, and a box of roses under his arms which he placed in a vase on the speaker's stand.

"Gentlemen, do you know that in five years not one of you would pay out as much from this 5 per cent tax as I have paid for these flowers. I know a lot, who have seen how earnestly I have fought to get this bill out of committee, think I am childish."

"But, gentlemen, I don't believe that is it. All my life I wanted to provide means for everyone to receive an education and this bill is the best solution I know."

The bill had many enemies. It is not popular in the cities and large towns.

Vote Is Close. The vote was close from start to finish.

"Thirty-eight to 38," the clerk announced.

Everyone's eyes were on Neff. His face was white, his hands clenched. Representative Mitchell arose.

"I will change my vote to aye," Mitchell said.

These for an against the bill applauded.

Neff arose and thanked the membership.

The bill has a rocky row ahead. It must be advanced and passed through third reading in the house and must go through the same formula in the senate.

Railroad Freight Bill Is on File in Senate

Lincoln, April 6.—Over the objections of the railway committee, S. F. 260 by Rickard and Meacham, which reduced car load freight rates in Nebraska a flat 15 per cent until the railway commission shall authorize specific increases, was placed on general file in the senate.

Rickard made a talk in defense of the bill in which he said the Burlington earnings in Nebraska in 1921 were 7.85 per cent. He called attention to the hardships which present rates are working on farmers especially, and business generally.

The bill was attacked by Cooper, Hastings and Chamber, who declared it would be "futile" legislation as the federal supreme court has ruled that intrastate rates must conform to interstate rates, and all regulatory power is now in the hands of the interstate commerce and state railway commissions.

Sixteen members voted for the bill and 12 against it on roll call.

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Senate Bill Validates Bank Taxes of 1922

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 6.—Senate Bill 320, which validates the 1922 bank taxes, was passed in the upper chamber Friday. The bill was sent through in spite of the opinion of the attorney general that legislation cannot bring about the collection of 750,000 assessed for 1922. The tax was declared unconstitutional by the Nebraska supreme court.

Senator C. B. Anderson, explaining his stand said: "I venture to say that there is not a member of the legislature who would make it a point to collect this money if he were advised that the test could be made with an expenditure not to exceed a few hundred dollars with \$750,000 involved."

"The worst thing that can happen is that such an effort will be made and fail. Even from that standpoint the satisfaction of having made the effort and placing at rest all question of the motives which prompt the individual members of the legislature to act will be money well spent."

State Rail Body Opposes Cut in Appropriations

Commission Replies to Governor Bryan, Explaining Duties and Pleading for Support.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 6.—In reply to a statement made by Governor Bryan in his recommendation that the appropriation for the state railway commission be reduced, the Nebraska Interstate Commerce commission has made no rates in Nebraska for more than two years, while the state commission has issued about 200 orders. In very few instances in that time have increases, however slight, been approved. No good can come to shippers of the state by urging a further extension of federal rate-making powers in the state. That fact is so well recognized that state commissions are becoming increasingly active in determination of interstate transportation matters. The proof is ample to anyone who desires to inquire.

Service Takes Time. "Railroad service matters are only second in importance to the level of the rates. They have always taken as much time of the commission as the public can have no place to appeal in these matters except to the commission or to the legislature. In a very large proportion of the towns and communities there is, and can be, no competition in railroad rates and service, and there must be regulation."

"Perhaps the public would be better off if prices of everything were back to prewar levels. The same factors that prevent the immediate return in private business under the most free competition have prevented a more rapid readjustment of rates by the commission."

Help Phone Companies. "No doubt the commission could have, by use of the very great power of the state, bankrupted most of the 200 independent telephone companies of the state. The large corporations know fully their constitutional rights and can defend them; the smaller ones have not the capacity to fight, no matter how severe the commission might be. The commission has no apologies to make for treating all equitably who must rely on this body for permission to do that which both constitution and law give them the ultimate right to do. Even so, economic conditions are such that a large number of telephone companies of the state are earning nothing on their investments."

No Laws Repealed. "The legislature has repealed none of the laws which the commission has to enforce, nor has it restricted the duties. The proposal to strike down the working machinery of the commission will serve only to congest business and render it impossible to give citizens the prompt consideration their matters deserve."

"Nebraska has for years been one of the most active states in matters of railroad regulation and has secured results second to none. There is food for thought in the fact that in the sister states in this great agricultural territory increasing financial support is being given to the state commissions and in none other than Nebraska has the theory been advanced of increasing efficiency by reducing appropriations and destroying operating machinery as is proposed in the governor's budget."

India now leads the world in the number of acres of land under irrigation, having about three times as many as the United States.

House Finishes Consideration of Finance Measure

Appropriations in Excess of Governor's Recommendation Will Be Voted Upon Separately Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 7.—The lower house, after four days of strenuous labor, completed consideration of the blanket appropriation bill.

When completed, appropriations were \$217,000 more than recommended by the finance committee, but still more than \$250,000 less than the governor's recommendations.

Speaker Mathers ruled today that for specific activities were more than those recommended by the governor, and under the rules, it will be necessary to get a 40 per cent vote of the total membership to pass the appropriations in excess of the governor's recommendations.

Separate Votes Ordered. Speaker Mathers ruled today that the house would not vote upon the bill as a whole as the appropriation bloc hoped. Instead, under the speaker's rulings, each appropriation in excess of the governor's recommendation will be voted separately.

The appropriation bloc had made desperate efforts to get the speaker to rule that the vote should be taken on the bill as a whole. If the speaker had accepted appropriation bloc's suggestion, it would have insured passage of numerous increased appropriations, as many members would have voted to pass the bill, rather than go through the weeks of toil necessary to prepare a second one.

Will Vote Tuesday. Before consideration of the bill was completed, the house voted against a motion of Kiefer to insert \$200,000 for eradication of bovine tuberculosis. A motion by Thatcher to insert a

House Sifting Body Is Named

Speaker Mathers Announces Selections by Congressional Districts.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 6.—Results of congressional district selections of house members of the sifting committee were announced by Speaker A. N. Mathers.

In the Second district, comprising Douglas county, Representative George Dyal, republican, and Representative A. W. Elasser, democrat, were selected. This sifting committee has taken charge of all pending house bills and has power to decide which shall be considered as well as those which shall die.

Following are other members: First district, Harrington and Parkinson; Third district, Stibal and Brown; Fourth district, Bailey and L. G. Yochum; Fifth district, Peterson and Rourke; Sixth district, Reynolds and O'Malley.

House Discards Condra Attack

Wipes from Records Resolution Calling for Removal of University Professor.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 6.—On motion of Garber of Red Cloud, the lower house of the legislature today wiped from the journal the Auten resolution, introduced yesterday calling on the board of regents of the University of Nebraska to discharge Dr. George E. Condra, head of the conservation of soils survey department of the university.

Garber said that members of the university investigating committee, of which he and Auten were members, had effected a gentlemen's agreement with Nebraska to discharge Dr. Condra and that Auten had broken the pact.

"There are two sides to the question and I believe the regents are competent to handle the problem," Garber said.

Railway Fare and Paving Measures Killed in Senate

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 6.—Two bills were killed in the senate Friday. H. R. 157, Wilson (Dawes)—Prohibits paving in city under 40,000 except on petition of 51 per cent of property owners. S. F. 259, Rickard and Meacham—Amends old 2-cent fare law, making it 3 cents. The fare is now 3.6 cents.

Code Secretary Bill Advanced in Senate

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 6.—The senate advanced S. F. 2 to third reading today. There was no roll call.

This bill gives the governor the option of naming secretaries to handle the six departments of state activities, providing he makes the appointments while the legislature is in session and the senate confirms the appointments. If not, constitutional officers automatically take charge of the activities.

Hold Mathers Bill

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 6.—Senator G. B. Hastings of Grant, chairman of the miscellaneous subjects committee, stated that he had decided to withhold reporting the Mathers bill.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

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Betty Wales

And Her Coat and Cape Ideas for Spring

The Betty Wales' idea you will find embodied in these wraps is youthful styling at a moderate price. They represent all degrees of formality from the swanky knockabout in a rough plaided cloth to the dress coat for country club wear in glossy black pile fabric.

Priced \$19.50 to 79.50

Hand-Made Blouses

\$5.00

These exquisite affairs are made of fine sheer voile, hand hemstitched and trimmed with handmade Irish or filet. Some are shown with touches of color. There are innumerable styles, all fresh and new.

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More of those Thompson, Belden Special Silk Hose

Have Just Arrived

The color range is now so complete, it's a splendid time to match your spring suit and frocks. Twelve strands of pure thread silk of even texture assures a quality far superior to the ordinary. Full fashioned with six thread lisle top and sole. Carmel, otter, sand, buck, beaver, beige, grays, African cordovan, black, white.

\$1.95 a pair

A Clearance in Men's Socks

at 39c a pair

Every pair that remains in our Men's Section has been reduced to this low price. It includes silk, wool and lisle in sizes 9 1/2, 10, 11, 11 1/2.



Spring Furs

The final touch on the smart spring suit, and how comfortable they are when the wind is a bit nippy. For equal quality you will not find these prices easily matched:

American mink (one skin), \$19.75.
Stone marten (one skin), \$37.50.
Natural squirrel (one skin), \$14.50.
Baum marten opossum, \$12.75.
Hudson Bay sable, \$65.00.
Brown foxes, \$19.75.

Long Silk Gloves

Kayser Milanese silk gloves in a 16-button length may be chosen to match the spring costume in silver, mode, pongee, mastic or gray.

Priced \$1.65-\$3.25

Why Not a Paisley Silk Bag?

We are showing lovely pouch bags and smart envelope shapes in colorful Paisley prints that will brighten springtime costumes most tastefully.

\$7.75 to \$9.95

Handkerchiefs of Pure Linen

May be selected here in colors to match one's frock or supply a gay color contrast. Others in all white or white with colored embroidery.

Priced 39c and up

Monogrammed Handkerchief Wristlets

—carry the Deauville kerchief in most engaging fashion on the wrist. Made of ribbon, with sterling silver monogram plate. They are priced \$1.00.

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Beautiful New Spring Dresses

Three Feature Groups:

\$24 \$16 \$35

All the favored silks are generously represented in this assemblage. Colors to suit your individual tastes.

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of extra size and length

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Graceful in line. Modeled to meet the exacting requirements of the large woman. You'll be delighted with this showing.

Haas Brothers have one of the few Specialty shops in America today which specializes exclusively to the Garment needs of the Larger woman. It is the logical shopping headquarters for the stout women of Nebraska and Iowa.

Outsize Hosiery Special--Saturday

Fine Fiber Silk Hose \$1.00

An exceptional value. Fine Fibre silk, full fashioned, shown in Navy, Brown and Black.

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Woodmen of the World, Omaha (360-meter wave length) 9 to 10:30 NIGHTLY

SATURDAY, APRIL 7.

Edwin Hart Jenks and Margaret M. Burns in all Scotch program.

Miss Ruth Edwards, pianist.

"I Think I'll Get Wed in the Summer-time" Harry Lander

"It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning" Harry Lander

Piano Solo Selected

Miss Ruth Edwards, piano

"Loch Lomond" Fella Song

"A Wee House Among the Heather" Harry Lander

"Afton Water" Harry Lander

Edwin H. Jenks, piano

"The Valley of Laughter" Robert Burns

"The Banks and Branches" Robert Burns

"Sunrise and You" Robert Burns

Piano Solo Selected

Miss Ruth Edwards, piano

"I Love Myself" Harry Lander

"Stop Yer Ticklin', Joe" Harry Lander

"Wee Deochin Daria" Harry Lander

"Kissin' in the Gloamin'" Harry Lander

Edwin H. Jenks, piano

Piano Solo Selected

Miss Ruth Edwards, piano

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend Our SATURDAY FREE MUSICAL

Bring your children; they will enjoy this one hour of real high-grade entertainment. The following well known Omaha artists make up the program: Celso Solo played by Richard Merston; Violin Solo by Kenneth Young, pupil of Frank Mach, Jr., accompanist Ruth Romstedt; Saxophone Quartette by pupils of Frank Henry; Song and Dance by Eleanor and Eloise Segi, pupils of Grace Abbott; Flute Solo by Miss Myrtle Baker; Celso Solo, played by Felix Arndt; Russian Dance by Mary Aileen Johnson, pupil of Dorothy Devere; Reading by Truth McManus, pupil of Miss Bess Battey; Song and Dance by Blois Adair Farrill, pupil of Dorothy Devere. Remember the hour, 3:30 Saturday, April 7.

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