

Today

Shaking Down the Ticker. A Good Offer. Two More Commandments. Beware, False Advisers. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Nothing is more disturbing than a little earthquake tremor. It is not so much what happens during the little shake, it's your nervousness wondering what's coming next. They had their little earthquake in Wall street yesterday. Railways, steels, motors, oils shivered like calfs-foot jelly, and the country's stock exchanges went to bed expecting bad dreams. No one knows just what it means. And nobody knows the meaning of the various "explanations" written in Wall street lingo. But this is accurate. Don't gamble if you value sound sleep.

Germany will offer 30,000,000 gold marks, and "security against war" if France will get out of the Ruhr. "Mike" said Mr. Field to Mr. Webber. "I offered him \$5,000 for his dog." "But we ain't got \$5,000," replied "Mike." "No," said Mr. Field, "but ain't it a good offer?"

The Church of England makes substitutes a duo-decalogue of the old Ten Commandments. The two new commandments are: Eleven: Love God with all thy heart. Twelve: Love thy neighbor as thyself.

There is more than enough cut out of the old commandments to make room for the two new ones, and the cutting seems to have been done along lines of modern criticism. They have taken out "in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, and rested the seventh day" and "hallowed it." That's a change in favor of modern theories on geology and evolution.

They have also taken out "for I, the Lord thy God, am a jealous God, and visiting the sins of the fathers upon the children, even unto the third and fourth generations." This agrees with the modern opinion that a supreme being, which is capable of regulating billions of suns, comets and nebulae planets through infinite time and space would not feel jealous or punish innocent unborn children.

Many old-fashioned people will resent these changes. They resented, not long ago, the use of anesthetics to make people unconscious in surgery. They said the Lord wanted men to suffer and die. Scotch and English protestants, for a long time, rejected quinine as an ungodly remedy, because it was a Catholic discovery. We gain wisdom slowly.

A girl 8 years old is found murdered, the conditions horribly revolting, and a man suspected is hours beside the child's dead body. "If he knows anything, that ought to make him confess," is the police theory.

Not a sound theory yet. A man capable of committing the crime would be capable of looking at the body, unmoved, as the suspected man did yesterday.

But wait a few days. Let the criminal's superstitious fear of the unknown work upon him. Give him plenty of indigestible food, let him dream of devils with sharp claws dragging him down. Then show him the body and he may talk.

The 14-year-old daughter of the president of the University of Missouri, frightened by a man, identified as her assailant, a janitor of the college. That man, protesting his innocence, was lynched by a mob surrounded by students, male and female, although it is not shown that any student actually took physical part in the lynching.

The interesting part is that when the girl's father begged the mob to obey the law, he was threatened. In his book on the mob, the late Professor Shaler of Harvard says that a convention of clergymen, under the right conditions, could be changed into a lynching crowd. North or south, east or west makes little difference. While one mob was busy at Columbia, Mo., another mob with difficulty was kept from lynching in New York. Like Mrs. O'Grady, and the colonel's lady, crowds are much the same under the same similar conditions.

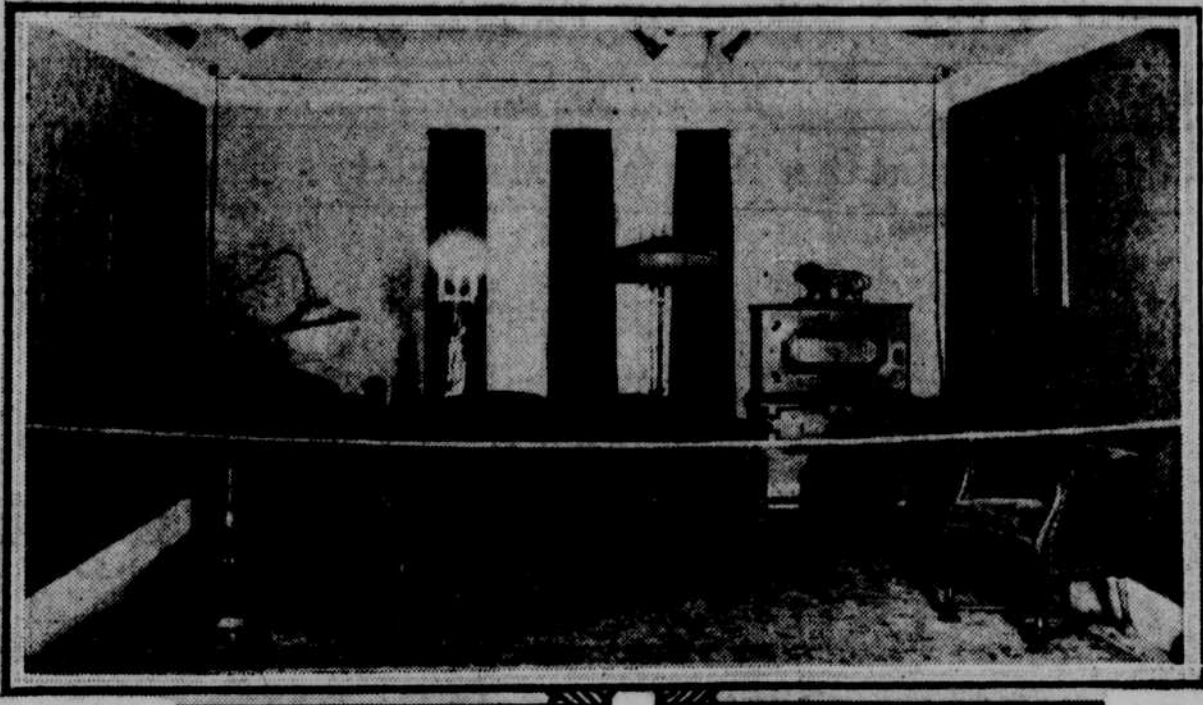
Stinnes has bought another newspaper. He is the millionaire Napoleon of Germany, fighting with money instead of men, factories instead of forts. He is wiser than Napoleon, who suppressed newspapers, saying if he allowed them liberty his rule would not last 30 days. Stinnes says: "I will own the newspapers and they will make my rule last longer."

The supreme court decides that all ships, ours included, may sell liquor three miles off our coast. But no ship can bring liquor, even sealed in bond, into our ports.

The solution may be a movable bar hoisted overboard by a derrick and left at a floating storage warehouse, three miles off by each ship arriving. Going out, the movable bar would be hoisted on deck again and all hands would proceed happily. A chance for inventive genius to make a living.

President Harding: Do you notice the New York World's eagerness to have you go in the world court? You remember that the World, in 1920, was not eager to have you elected. They applauded your talk in favor of the world court and push you toward it because they believe and know that it is another name for the league of nations. (Copyright, 1923.)

Living Room for Small Home Shown



Here is a living room, planned as the ideal, for small homes. It is proving a popular exhibit at the Better Homes exposition being held at the Auditorium.

Howell Discusses American Home

(Continued From Page One.) what he said by rearranging the furniture which had been placed very attractively on the stage. The difference was evident. "There are too many useless pieces of furniture in the average home, said Mr. Murray. "Never have your furniture arranged so you have to wend your way around the house."

Mr. Murray brought out that electric lamps arranged correctly add greatly to the beauty of the home. Urges Simplicity in Dress.

"No woman who is well dressed ever attracts attention by the clothes she wears," Miss Hansen told her audience. "She should present a picture, all in all, and no one piece of her garment should stand out."

Miss Hansen caused much mirth when she said "God never intended elephants to be dressed like butterflies." She was then discussing the various types of dress. At that time she was showing some of the living models. "The Klapper Girl" was the center of attraction.

The first living model picture was "The Sport Girl." She was dressed in bright sport clothes. Other living models were "Summer" and "Downtown."

Miss Hansen explained the various kinds of color and what types should wear them. "I believe that the manufacturers who make negligees give them patterns to keep us awake instead of furnishing us a color and pattern to induce rest," she said. "Red is passion and excitement. Yellow is sunshine. Blue stands for reserve and aloofness. Orange carries with it warmth. Green is restful and cooling. Violet signifies distance."

Can Dress Cheaply. Miss Hansen emphasized that cost does not make a thing good. She demonstrated this by announcing that a beautiful hat and gown creations worn by the "Summer" model cost only \$50.

Here are some of Miss Hansen's dress tips: "Clean colors" should be worn in the house. Sport women should not wear bright-colored sport clothes. Sport clothing is abused more than any other garments. A touch or accent of black on a light or brilliant color is very attractive because of contrast.

Women need a full length mirror by which to dress. Many of them dress in sections by collection instead of a unit. In dress size of wearer, color, material, occasion and unity should be taken into consideration. Exhibits Are Ready. The 35 home furnishing exhibits were ready for inspection at the time

Better Homes Show Unique in Fact That Nothing Being Sold

In direct contrast to the usual building and home shows, there is no "button-holing" of prospective purchasers at the Better Homes exposition being held at the Auditorium this week. Absolutely nothing is sold from any exhibit or demonstration. No signs indicate which Omaha firms furnished the various rooms that are on exhibition.

"The purpose of this exposition is not to corral a large number of people into one building in order to sell them something," said Edward Marshall, expert on interior decorating. "The exposition is furnishing a short college course to men and women who really love a home as it should be. We are here to raise the standard of the present home."

The show opened. Model living rooms, kitchens, dining rooms, a laundry, hall, and also a radio room were shown. The radio room furnished excellent music, received from nearby radio sending stations.

A well-arranged lawn greeted the eye of one on entrance to the Auditorium. From that time on until the exhibits were visited, it is one splendid of beautiful furniture and home furnishings, draperies and so forth. Different lectures will be given each afternoon at 3 and evening at 8 until the show ends Saturday night. The price of admission is 25 cents, war tax included.

Following are the sponsors of the exposition: Orchard & Wilhelm company, Burgess-Nash company, Beard, Wallpaper company, Milton Rogers & Son company, Cort-Aldous-Hunt company, Hartman Furniture company, Eldridge Importing company, Thomas Kilpatrick company, The McGraw company, Mickel Music house, Omaha Sanitary Supply company, Thompson-Belden company, G. E. Sliens company, and Union Outfitting company.

These companies made it possible for the wonderful exhibit of furniture and home furnishings. "The exposition is an unselfish attempt to show how homes can be bettered and made attractive," said G. B. McDonald, representative of the American Homes bureau.

South Dakota Grain Men Ask Pool Law Referendum. Mitchell, S. D., May 1.—Elevator and grain men in South Dakota today began the circulation of petitions calling for a referendum on a measure passed at the last session of the legislature which would pave the way for grain pooling by farmers' organizations.

Scores Injured in Paris May Day Riot

(Continued From Page One.) tion is need"; "to the duke of York 25,000 pounds; to the unemployed, 15 shillings per week—perhaps." The most tremendous group in the procession was a contingent of blind workers carrying a banner reading: "Justice, not charity, for the blind."

Some of the speakers at Hyde park attacked what they termed the "scandalous extravagance" of the recent wedding of the duke of York and the princess, "pride and puff" of the present monarchial system. One of them declared the day of kings and queens had passed and that labor would soon rule England. Others condemned the Mussolini government in Italy, which they said had been "established by outrage and maintained by repression."

By Associated Press. Essen, May 1.—The observance of May day in the Ruhr was quiet, according to reports received here. Although large demonstrations were held in a number of the larger cities of the occupied area.

By Associated Press. Rome, May 1.—Notwithstanding strenuous efforts on the part of agitators to induce the workmen to cause trouble during the celebration of May day, the day passed with almost complete tranquility so far as the advice received by the government show.

There were only a few insignificant incidents of an unfordward character reported. The gravest of these was at Milan, where two fascisti were killed in a quarrel among the fascisti.

Kearney Banker Returns. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Kearney, Neb., May 1.—Dan Morris, president of the City National bank, has returned from a meeting of the American Bankers' association executives in New York city. He states that the national bankers never before have realized, as they do today, the importance the agriculturist plays as a factor in the nation's economic life.

Do you know? That for every table there is a "Uneda Bakers' product." PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS. Their crisp, salty flavor will tempt any palate. Delicious with cheese or deviled meats. FIG NEWTONS. A tempting cake baked until golden brown and filled with a delicious fig jam. A delightful way to eat figs. LORNA DOONE Shortbread. A delicious shortbread that tempers every appetite. Perfect for use with ice cream or crushed fruits. They are made by the bakers of Uneda Biscuit. The National Soda Cracker. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneda Bakers"



"Hey Betty! Where's the Salad?"

Bill knows a good thing when he tastes it—and that springtime picnic will lack a mighty fine essential if Bill hasn't some Shrimp Salad to chew on. Feed the brute Betty; we'll help.

"Dad and Mother, Sis and Brother" have all praised judgment on our picnic lunches. They like them and you will too. We'll make your picnic lunch for two or 200 on an hour's notice. Everything fresh and made just like you would at home.

Delicious Salads—Fresh Every Hour.

Northrup-Jones BUTTERMILK SHOP Northwest Corner, 16th and Farnam Sts.

Better Defense of Canal Urged

Legion Head Says Locks Most Vulnerable Point of Whole Country.

Indianapolis, May 1.—The Panama canal is the Achilles' heel of America. This is the observation of Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, who recently returned from Panama, where he witnessed the maneuvers of the United States fleet in Panamanian waters.

While making its seaboard comparatively safe with a strong navy and powerful coast defenses, the United States has left vulnerable the outstanding danger point in national defense—the Panama canal. The most tremendous group in the national legislative committee, will work for the better defense of the canal, he said.

"We built at Panama the most powerful defense known when we completed the canal, but we have since had a world war," the legion commander stated. "Larger guns have been developed until now we have ships with guns more powerful than those of the canal defenses; and we know other nations possess them. Hostile warships could shell the fortified island that guards the Pacific entrance, steam close to shore and bombard the canal locks."

"The canal is most vulnerable from the air," Owsley stated. "The fleet demonstrated conclusively in its sham attack that the canal could not be successfully defended against aerial attack. Attacking planes flew over the vital locks and could have bombed them at will."

"The only way to fight airplanes is from the air," he continued, and advocated the establishment of air bases within the zone, with fighting planes and fighting pilots.

ready to take the air at a moment's warning in defense of the canal." Making the air forces a separate branch of the service like the army and navy was urged by Owsley.

World Christian Endeavor to Convene in Des Moines

By Associated Press. Des Moines, May 1.—Between 15,000 and 20,000 young people from all over the world will be in Des Moines July 4 to 9 to attend the twenty-ninth International Christian Endeavor convention. They will listen to speakers from all countries of the world, according to the announcement of plans by General Secretary E. P. Gates of Boston.

Among the speakers who have already been announced are: Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, general secretary of the new era movement of the Presbyterian church; Dr. Lionel B. Fletcher, of Australia and England; Hugh S. Magill, International Sunday School of Religious Education; John Kelley, general secretary of the Scottish Sunday School association, and president of the European Christian Endeavor union.

Evans Chosen Republican Candidate for Congress

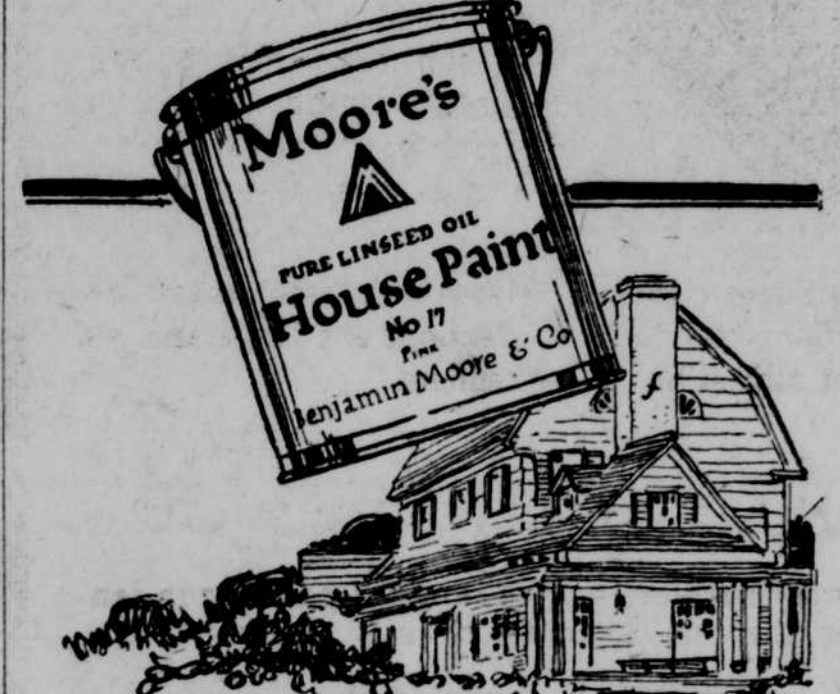
Creston, Ia., May 1.—H. K. Evans of Corydon today was selected as the republican candidate for congress to succeed Horace Mann Townner, who resigned to become governor of Porto Rico, at the eighth district republican convention.

Mr. Evans, who is a district court judge, was chosen on the 16th ballot. Twelve other candidates sought the nomination.

Mr. Evans' democratic opponent at the special election to be held June 5 will be J. B. Daughton of Grand River.

Prominent Farmer Dies

Big Spring, Neb., May 1.—A. J. Parker, farmer, well known here and in the vicinity of Central City, Neb., died in a hospital at North Platte.



Remember that when you save the surface you save all. If your home needs a coat or two of paint, DON'T PUT IT OFF, for if you do the cost later on will be many times the present cost of painting.

Benjamin Moore PAINTS

give you the maximum of surface protection. It spreads to an "even" coat and takes care of the expansion and contraction without checking or cracking. Before buying your paint get in touch with a Benjamin Moore Dealer. He will show you paint economy.

- (Dealers' Names) H. A. Beitelman 1805 N. 24th St. Dupont Pharmacy 29th and Dupont Hermansky & Kroupa 33d and L St. John Hussie Hdw. Co. 2407 Cuming St. O K Hardware Co. 4831 S. 24th St. H. Osoff 224 N. 16th St. Q Street Pharmacy 28th and Q Sts. Young & Henderson, 2906 Sherman Ave. COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA O. H. Brown Glass & Paint Co. 525 S. Main

Pioneer GLASS & PAINT COMPANY 14th at Harney

A Progressive Company in a Progressive City

BUEHLER BROS. CASH MARKET—SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

4 Busy Stores 212 N. 16th St. 2408 Cuming St. 4903 S. 24th St. 634 West Broadway

Choice Round Steak	Choice Lean Boston Butts	Choice Pork Chops
15c	13c	14c
Choice Fresh Spareribs	Choice Beef Chuck Roast	Choice Rib Boiling Beef, special
9c	11c	4c
Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak	Choice Leaf Lard, 9 lbs.	Evergood Liberty Nut Butterine
12 1/2c	\$1.00	19c
Strictly Fresh Selected Eggs, dozen		26c

May Day Signal for Walkouts of Workers

(Continued From Page One.) setters \$10 a day, polishers and rubbers \$9.50 and helpers \$8.

Two other strikes were in progress, that of Ward Baking company employees, called this morning in protest against the company's limitation of the open shop throughout its plants in the city and the strike of the local I. W. W. seaman's union called a week ago. No violence was reported, although there were several peaceful holiday demonstrations by parading workers. The police department, with every available man on special duty, maintained the customary May day guard over churches and public buildings.

Increase at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., May 1.—Building trades craftsmen went to work here today at wages on the average 10 per cent in advance of the old scale. Employers, with one exception, granted the raise, according to J. J. Hurley, secretary of the Building Trades council. Carpenters received an advance from \$7 to \$8 per day and laborers receive an increase of \$1 a day.

Dispute in Denver.

Denver, Colo., May 1.—A labor dispute that may hamper Denver's building activity began today, when carpenters employed on the Sixteenth street viaduct dropped their tools because of a dispute over the new wage increase from \$5 to \$9 a day granted to the carpenters' union by the Colorado industrial commission.

Difficulties between the carpenters and their employers arose over the question as to whether the wage increase effective today should go into effect on work already contracted for by the construction companies or should apply only to new contracts.

The employers took the stand that the increase was effective only if new work. The work on the viaduct began last January. The exact number of carpenters employed on the viaduct could not be ascertained, but is not believed to exceed 50.

Strike at Charleston.

Charleston, W. Va.—Union electricians and hod carriers struck here today after contractors rejected their demands for increased wages. More than 200 men were affected.

Hod Carriers Quit.

Kansas City, Mo.—Several hundred hod carriers and building laborers went out on strike here today, when contractors refused their demands for increased wages.

Teamsters Strike.

Cleveland—Five hundred building material testers were on strike here today and a second strike was threatened by 150 structural steel workers. Employers of the teamsters would not negotiate with the union, according to officials of the Teamsters' union.

Walkout at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y.—A strike of 1,500 hod carriers was begun here today. The men have been getting from 55 to 65 cents an hour and demand a uniform scale of 75 cents for an eight-hour day.

Miners Quit Work.

Saratoga, Pa.—Three thousand anthracite miners of the Hudson Coal company went on strike today because of the failure of the company to adjust grievances, the men said.

Fishermen Pull Nets.

Erie, Pa.—Fishermen were pulling their nets from Lake Erie today, and within 24 hours leaders of the men said they expected every fishing net working out of this port would be tied up. The men quit work because of a cut of from 8 to 5 cents in the price paid for blue pike.

Benjamin Moore Paints Advertisement

Thompson, Belden & Co. Becoming Attire For Larger Women. The skillful selection of both under and outer garments that create the effect of a slender silhouette have received specialized attention here in the following instances.

- Dresses: A presentation of frock modes that have been adjusted with particular success to the requirements of larger women. An excellent group in printed silks, Canton and Roshanara crepes in sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2 are Priced \$49.50
- Suits: An unerring sense of the fitness of things seems to have guided the designer who chose navy Poiret twill for this suit with long-line tailored jacket. Self-trimmed with tiny tucks, it needs nothing more to convey an impression of perfect taste and tailoring. Sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2. Priced \$59.50
- Blouses: Tub blouses of fine white voile in sizes 48 to 54 offer the attractiveness of hand hem-stitching and hand-made filet edging at \$6.95. Another style trimmed in real Irish lace at \$5.00 comes in sizes up to 46.
- Underwear: Union Suits, fine knit suits in sizes 46 to 52, are priced \$1.75 to \$2.25. Athletic suits of white madras in sizes 44 and 46 priced \$1.35. Vests of jersey silk in flesh tint with bodice top, size 46, are priced \$3.50. Fine cotton vests in out size 44, priced 50c to \$1.00. Knickers in street shades, size 3 (up to 52-inch hip), made of satinette, \$2.50. Of heavy jersey silk, \$5.95.
- Stylish Stout Corsets: Special features of design mould the figure into those good proportions which are the equivalent of a good figure.
- Night Gowns: —of fine cambric are dainty with neat embroideries or pretty laces. Sizes corresponding to 44 to 56. Priced \$1.50 to \$2.50.