

Today

Ask "What's the News?" Many Minds, Many Answers. Wild Animals at Night. If the Prince Marries.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Try this experiment: Ask individuals of different sorts "What's the news?" Some of last night's answers:

Watson, the city editor: "The Coit girl has been found (she was the center of a missing girl mystery). That college boy murder is getting better every day. The legislature has found a way to kill the Mullan-Gage act anyhow."

Answer of the gay young man: "So-and-so won the ball game. They are going to have the ball game early and the Willard-Pirpo fight late, so you can see both the same afternoon."

The earnest young man answers: "Those fliers crossed from ocean-to-ocean without a stop, in less than 27 hours, mending their engine as they flew, making sure of their location by sighting a graveyard below them in New Mexico. Other soldier fliers will try to make that trip in 14 hours."

The old man—rich: "The market is rather puzzling. I don't understand the way railroad stocks are acting, and bonds act strangely, too—some of the good ones. There is no bad news. Americans must get frightened by their own prosperity."

The man of serious interests answers: "Cuno, the ablest man in Germany, will probably drop from power. A bad thing for Germany and the other countries. There is no end of discussing what will or may happen."

"This big war was the first fought among nations using science in the old and international finance. It's like a brand new kind of surgical operation tried on a dozen patients at once, and a very serious operation. No one can tell whether, if any, of the patients will recover."

The good old-fashioned woman: "Haven't you heard the glorious news? President Harding will make his campaign on an absolute 100 per cent party basis. No tampering with the rum evil, no evasion of the Volstead law. How glorious for our young men! And Mr. Ford will run on 100 per cent prohibition, of course, and so everything is all right."

The dear old lady forgets that if Harding and Ford should divide the Volstead vote and some democrat run as candidate of all the wets, it might be a wet election.

Each of us finds the news in his own thought. If the ball drops into zero on the roulette wheel, three times running, that's the great news at Monte Carlo. If there's a man to be hanged or electrocuted next morning, that's the news of the prison.

One scientist has learned that animals in cages become wild again at night, stalking imaginary prey, and long to kill. That's what man beings do, day by day, when he farms. They go back to the jungle.

Another scientist, studying sleep, says it adds some mysterious substance to the brain cells. Lack of sleep takes away that substance, so does excessive fatigue. Just what sleep does, no man knows. It's probably like letting your engine run while the car stands still. That gives your generator a chance to charge the battery. We charge the nerve battery in sleep. The generator runs while we are still.

Two stories are printed about the prince of Wales. One is that he won't marry and has offered to resign the throne and let his brother, the duke of York, have it, because England wouldn't want an unmarried king. The other story, especially cabled to Frank Munsey, says the prince will wed a Belgian princess.

What would come of such a marriage, which is not normally desired by the man or woman involved?

A poor kind of a king would come of that marriage, probably. For the quality of the children depends on the man's affection for his wife and the woman's respect for her husband.

William the Conqueror was a real king and a real conqueror. His father was the duke of Normandy. His mother was the daughter of a poor tanner. The duke saw her washing clothes in a brook and William the Conqueror was the result. The duke married her later on.

A baseball man has played 1,000 games in succession, not missing one. That is wonderful, but other things are more wonderful.

An old lady died, aged 116. Her heart got tired and stopped at last. Before it tired, that wonderful engine, never stopping day or night, had beaten 37,000,000 times every year, expanding and contracting, supplying blood to the body depending upon it.

That means more than four thousand million heartbeats in one lifetime without a miss. That you might call a record.

But compared with celestial machinery that's nothing. Every day for hundreds of millions of years, the earth has turned on its axis. It has travelled around the sun more than 552,000,000 miles, annually, the sun meanwhile rushing through space, heaven knows where, dragging the earth with it. The earth hasn't missed a turn on its own axis or around the sun or made a mistake of a foot or an inch in its annual trip of more than half a billion miles. That's what you might call accuracy.

Acreage of Corn Will Be Large

Burlington Reports of Crop Conditions Over State Are Optimistic.

Reports on crop conditions compiled by the Burlington railroad show a large acreage of corn in prospect.

Planting is progressing in the territory traversed by their lines. Grass has been growing slowly because of cool weather.

All small grains are reported in favorable condition as well as potatoes and fruit. Fruit does not appear to have been damaged. Winter wheat on the McCook division is rated at 57 per cent and on the Lincoln division at 53 per cent.

Rainfall in the last 15 days was reported as follows:

Omaha Division	
Plainsmouth	1.95
Fremont	1.75
Oakland	1.60
Wahoo	1.45
Lincoln Division <td></td>	
Burlington	2.20
Bellevue	2.10
Palmer	2.00
Harney	1.90
Aurora	1.80
Keosauqua	1.70
Ericon	1.60
Wymore Division <td></td>	
Stearns	1.50
Truman	1.40
Edgar	1.30
Norfolk	1.20
Thibault	1.10
Concordia	1.00
McCook Division	
Blue Hill	1.80
Atwood	1.70
McCook	1.60
Ord	1.50
Minden	1.40
Norton	1.30
Yuma	1.20

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Drummer's Fears Are Realized. Who tries to keep a secret may by too much care give it away. Chatterer the Red Squirrel. Drummer the Woodpecker couldn't stop worrying about Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He couldn't get Chatterer out of his mind. No, sir, do what he would, he couldn't get Chatterer out of his mind. The result was that he spent more time than ever in the maple tree in Farmer Brown's dooryard where his home was. If he went over to the Old Orchard he never remained long, but after a very short visit would hurry back to that maple tree.

Now, if he had stopped to think about it he might have seen that this was the best thing he could do. Continually flying back to that maple tree was in reality giving his secret away. Those who noticed him guessed right away what he meant, and one of these was Chatterer the Red Squirrel. On three different visits to the Old Orchard he had seen Drummer fly over to that maple tree.

"Aha!" said Chatterer to himself. "Drummer seems very fond of that maple tree. There must be a reason. Yes, sir, there must be a reason. He cannot possibly find me by knocking down the maple tree in the Old Orchard, so why does he keep flying back there? He has a nest there. That's it, he has a nest there. Probably there are eggs in that nest right now. My, how good they must taste. I must slip over and look that tree over early tomorrow morning. If I do not find a nest of eggs there I will be one surprised Squirrel!" He licked his lips as he thought about those eggs.

So very early the next morning, almost as soon as it was daylight, Chatterer the Red Squirrel left the Green Forest, scamped across the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard, made sure that the way was clear in Farmer Brown's barnyard and then scurried across to the maple tree to which he had seen Drummer fly over so often.

Now it happened that when Chatterer started up that tree only Mrs. Drummer was at home. Only a few moments before Drummer had left to get his breakfast. Chatterer knew exactly what to look for and he looked for it. He waited for a time, but made straight for the dead stub of a branch half way up the tree. He knew that if Drummer had a home in that tree it would be in that dead stub. So he wasn't in the least surprised when looking up

from the foot of that stub he saw above him the little round entrance to Drummer's home. Up he climbed without a pause.

Now, Mrs. Drummer, sitting on the eggs in her home, had heard Chatterer's claws as he started to climb. She had known at once what the sound of those claws meant. She knew that Drummer's fears were realized at last and that Chatterer was climbing that maple tree.

Chatterer had heard Mrs. Drummer start for the Old Orchard. He suspected that Mrs. Drummer might be over there also, but of course he was not certain of this. However, he didn't think much about Mrs. Drummer. He knew promptly did some climbing too. She climbed up to where her head with its stout, sharp bill was right opposite that entrance. There she waited, and in her eyes was a look which, if Chatterer could have seen it, would have made him very cautious.

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ONE OF OURS

By WILLA CATHER. Famous Nebraska Author.

(Continued from Saturday.) Claude Wheeler, son of a Nebraska rancher, finds no realization of his dreams in wedded life with Edna Koyce, religiously cold, daughter of Charles Koyce, Frankfort, Neb. miller. She, after a year and a half with him, goes to Chicago, where her

husband, during her absence, a missionary, is ill. His sister, Elsie, who had been attending a small denominational college in Chicago, where he spent three years, he became a friend of the French family, consisting of a motherly widow and her five sons. Claude has friends in great Havel and Leonard Dawson, young Nebraska farmers living near the Wheeler property, on which Claude built a home for his bride. He has an elder brother, Edna's uncle, and a younger brother, Ralph. His mother is proud of her sons.

His home leave from camp in the United States, where he was sent as a private, is a convict aviator who offers Claude a trip over his country. Claude has the air of an Englishman, has served in the Royal Flying Corps, and is returning to America to join the United States, where he was sent as a private, is a convict aviator who offers Claude a trip over his country. Claude has the air of an Englishman, has served in the Royal Flying Corps, and is returning to America to join the United States, where he was sent as a private, is a convict aviator who offers Claude a trip over his country.

CHAPTER IV. The morning of the third day, Claude and the Virginian and the marine left very early, standing in the bow, watching the Anchises mount the fresh-blowing hills of the river, as if it rose and fell with a dull, rhythmic, steady motion.

Their escorts looked like dream ships, soft and iridescent as shells in the pearl-colored tints of the morning. Only the dark, soot-colored goggles told that they were mechanical realities with stokers and engines.

While the three stood there, a sergeant's word that a second of his men would have to report at his sick-call. Corporal Tannhauser had had such an attack of nervousness that he might die before he got it stopped. Tannhauser was up now, and in the breakfast line. He went to get into bed. As they left he turned to Claude.

"Give them hot tea, and pile army blankets on them. Make them sweat if you can." Claude remarked that the hold wasn't a very cheerful place for sick men.

"I know that, lieutenant, but there are a number of sick men this morning, and the only other physician on board is the sick of the lot. There's only one responsible for the crew, and so far he doesn't seem interested. I've got to overhaul the hospital and the medical stores this morning."

"If there is an epidemic of the same sort?" "Well, I hope not. But I'll have plenty to do today, so I count on you to look after those two." The doctor was a New Englander who had joined in at Hampton. He was a blond, well-trimmed man, with piercing eyes, clean-cut features, and grey hair just the color of his pale face. Claude felt at once that he knew his history and the medical stores this morning.

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Iowan Appointed "Dirt Farmer" on Reserve Board

President Names Edward H. Cunningham of Osage to Succeed Late Milo D. Campbell.

By Universal Service. Washington, May 6.—President Harding announced the appointment of Edward H. Cunningham of Osage, Ia., to be the "dirt farmer" member of the Federal Reserve board. Mr. Cunningham succeeds Milo D. Campbell of Michigan, who died a few weeks ago.

The president also named Edward H. Jones of Hartford, Pa., as a member of the Federal Farm Loan board, succeeding William S. Smith of Sioux City, Ia., whose term recently expired. The new officials, both of whom are republicans, will assume their duties under recess appointments, effective immediately and their nominations for reappointment will be presented to the senate for confirmation when congress is convened in December.

President Harding's selection of the "dirt farmer" member of the reserve board was kept secret up to the last minute. Only a halt hour before news paper correspondents were called in to receive the formal announcement. Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, the republican who came out of a conference with Mr. Harding, optimistic that his recommendation for the appointment of Albert H. Denton of Arkansas City, would be accepted.

Farmers Near Gibbon Planted Corn Early. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Gibbon, Neb., May 6.—Corn was planted around Gibbon this spring earlier than in any year since the country was settled. The usual time for corn planting in this region is between May 10 and 15. This year, some farmers had their corn planted by the end of April. The ground was in fine shape and an early crop is expected.

Five inches of rain have fallen. It has been a steady down pour which has proved of benefit to most of the country. The new alfalfa, sown last year, is in good shape. The outlook in the great Platte River valley alfalfa country is very encouraging. The dry winter followed by the high winds this spring have done considerable damage to the winter wheat. It is estimated that 60 per cent of the wheat planted in the fall was destroyed before the recent rains. Some of the farmers have sowed their winter wheat and reseeded with barley, oats or corn.

Arithmetic Contest Is Held at Aurora. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Aurora, Neb., May 6.—The common school districts and the parochial schools of Hamilton county held a well-attended arithmetic contest at the Aurora high school under the supervision of County Superintendent Arthur S. Nelson. In the written contest, Carl Zierr of the German Lutheran school north of Hampton, took first prize, while Minnie Wiens of District No. 73 was second. In the oral contest, Raymond Freeman of District No. 75 was first, with Anna Quirling of District No. 48, second. The judges were Superintendent J. A. Doremus of Aurora, George L. Burr and Sam C. Stephenson. Each precinct in the county was represented by two contestants.

Neurobacillosis in Pigs Is Reported at Seward. Seward, Neb., May 6.—A number of cases of neurobacillosis among young pigs have been reported to the county agent of Seward county. It was announced here by L. A. Wilson, county agent.

"One of the particularly bad features of this disease," said Mr. Wilson, "is that quite a number of the pigs apparently will recover, but in many cases they will remain carriers of the infection and will spread it to the lots and to the next crop of pigs. Probably the most effective treatment is a thorough disinfection and raising of young pigs on new ground until they are about 4 months old. In many instances, this appears to be expensive, but when we consider that infected pigs often will recover to a point where they will eat normally, but will put on little or no gain, that also becomes expensive."

State Declamatory Contest Will Be Held Thursday. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Omaha, Neb., May 6.—The state declamatory contest will be held in Orleans Thursday with eight contestants competing for the state championship. Ford McCoy, winner of the sectional and district contests, leading all with the highest percentage, will represent the local school in the state contest.

Schools and Colleges

Summer Courses Offered by 13 State Colleges. Record Attendance Is Indicated by Number of Inquiries From Prospective Students.

By Associated Press. Lincoln, May 6.—Thirteen colleges will offer summer courses in Nebraska this summer, it was announced here by John M. Matzen, state superintendent of public instruction. Most of the colleges will open their summer sessions the first week in June and close during the last week in July, he said.

Summer schools in Nebraska always have drawn large numbers of students from other states as well as a great number of teachers and other students within the state, records indicate. This year, according to college authorities, the enrollment promises to be greater than ever. They base their estimates on a comparison of the number of inquiries received from prospective students.

Schools Announce Plans. The state normal and teachers' college at Chadron will open its summer session on June 4 and close on July 27, according to the announcement of Robert J. Elliot, director. Complete courses will be offered. At Union college, College View, the summer school will open June 12 and close August 6, said Milton Robinson, in charge of registration.

Midland college at Fremont will begin its summer sessions June 4, to continue until July 29. It is shown in a statement given out by J. F. Krueger, director.

Grand Island college, Grand Island, will open June 4 and close July 27, according to the director, John Mason Wells.

Calvin H. French, director of the summer school at Hastings college, Hastings, announced that the summer school will begin June 7 and close August 2.

University Opens June 1. The state normal school and teachers' college at Kearney will begin its summer school June 4 and close July 27, according to George E. Martin, director.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln will open its summer school June 1 and close August 17, the term being divided into two sections. Opening and closing dates of other colleges in the state are as follows: Christian university, Omaha, opens June 20, closes August 2; University of Omaha, opens June 18, closes July 27; state normal, Peru, opens June 5, closes August 28; Nebraska Wesleyan university opens May 30, closes August 18; state normal, Wayne, opens June 4, closes July 28; York college, opens June 4, closes July 28.

Vacation Bible School Planned at Pawnee City. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Pawnee City, Neb., May 6.—A vacation Bible school will be conducted in Pawnee City this summer, the churches of the city uniting in the effort. The school will be conducted for one month, sessions lasting from 9 in the morning until 12 noon. Classes will be conducted along the same plan as used by the high schools, and a paid supervisor will be hired to come for the summer. The various teachers will be from the Sabbath schools and will donate their services. A similar school was held last summer and was highly successful.

\$3,000 Rural School Is Voted Near Table Rock. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Table Rock, Neb., May 6.—The voters in school district No. 10, south of here, have just held a special election and voted to erect a new school building. The new structure will be modern in every way and will have a basement with a good heating plant. It is estimated that the structure will cost about \$3,000. J. M. Pease, director of the district, has just been in consultation with County Superintendent Alberta Ballance, who sent to A. R. Clark, state rural school inspector, for the necessary plans and specifications for the building.

Midland College. The Midland society gave a concert in Glenn's hall at the college. The girls will leave on their trip, going to Lincoln, Beatrice, Yeadon, Falls City, and Auburn during the week of May 7.

Grand Island Principal Quits to Enter New Field. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Grand Island, May 6.—Principal R. H. Yankie of the high school has tendered his resignation to the board to do university publicity work and though the board offered an increase of \$600 a year or \$3,500, Mr. Yankie declined to withdraw the resignation. During his principalship of the past few years, the high school has made progress in the lines of oratorical, debating and musical studies and contests.

Do you know? That your grocer carries this package and that he sees to it that his supply is constantly fresh.

FIG NEWTONS are made by the bakers of **Unedea Biscuit** The National Soda Cracker

you need a biscuit that is **NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY** "Unedea Bakers"

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