# Today

What Their Heads Need. Munsey's Three Forties. The Ice Is Coming. Lion and Fawn.

### By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Look around. You will see 1,000 young men, each with a new straw hat. How many of those young men have bought a new book recently? Thirty buy a serious book, perhaps, for a thousand that buy a straw hat. The dear little head must have a new hat. It can get along without books.

Sir Arthur Keith, British scientist, back from studying gorillas and gibbons in Africa, says the brains of human beings are used only to one-half capacity.

"Most of us have more brains than we know what to do with."

The neglected brain crop is the greatest loss in modern civilization, but the straw hat crop is do-

Frank Munsey, who is to newspapers what Herod was to babies, has bought the New York Globe. If you love that little paper, tremble. Its days probably are numbered. Sometimes Mr. Munsey keeps a paper for a while, then kills it.

Sometimes he builds a paper up to gigantic successes. About the Globe, he is uncertain. He may kill it, combining it with the Evening Sun; he may spare it for

Just now he is saying "eeney meeney miney mo" to decide its

Whether he makes a thing go magnificently or slaughters it because it refuses to go at all, Munsey defies criticism, for he is able to tell his life history in six words:

"Forty years, forty failures, forty millions." He has worked the forty years and more; he has had the forty failures and more; he has got the

forty millions and more. The last statement answers everything in this land of the free. A new glacial period is coming. The MacMillan expedition in the Arctic will measure the ice and tell how fast it is creeping down

to spread over half the fertile

fields of Europe and the United States, a deadly blanket of cold, and drive us toward the equator. You needn't hurry to sell your real estate, like those who gave their land away in the year 1,000, when they thought the world was ending. That ice won't come for many a day. We'll all be beyond the reach of cold, at least, before

it gets here. But it is coming to repeat the visits that have marked the world's ancient days, with the swinging of the Poles.

Some time, when men become real rulers of this earth, they will use the heat of the equator to keep the ice in its place, and the cold from the north to temper equatorial heat. But this is still beyond us. We're only squatters, not earth conquerors.

Political strategists hope to solve the perplexed political situation by persuading Hiram Johnson to run for republican vice president, and Henry Ford, vice president, democratic.

It's a nice program, You could solve the problem of the jungle if the lion would walk meekly behind the bleating fawn and the black leopard peacefully follow the little lamb. But those wild animals don't always follow the program you map out for them.

In Germany there is great revival of enthusiasm over Frederick the Great. Voltaire, who lived with Frederick at Potsdam, and tried without success, to teach Frederick to pronounce French correctly, shares the honors with the great Prussian king.

Germans should look up the letter that Jean Jacques Rousseau wrote to Frederick, who invited him to come to Potsdam, at a time when he was selecting all the French celebrities.

Rousseau said in substance:

"You are inviting me to come to Prussia to live in a palace, eat your food and share your bounty. Are you sure there are no poor people in your kingdom, that lack bread and shelter? After you have provided bread for all of them it will be time enough to invite me."

Voltaire wrote many witty letters to Frederick the Great when they were friends and carved him up cleverly when they became enemies. But he never wrote him as good a letter as Rousseau's.

De Valera officially notifies the army of the Irish republic that the fight is over. They are beaten and must give in. Aiken, the army's chief of staff, confirms the

news, and says, "we are beaten."
This does not necessarily mean peace. As long as there is one dissatisfied Irishman, there is apt to be one Irishman fighting. The announcement, however, will probably mean for the free state a chance to show what it can do. That is what the great majority of Irish men and women want. (Copyright, 1928.)

### Chess Game on 64-Acre Field, Plan

Players to Direct Moves from Captive Balloons Anchored 1,000 Feet Above "Board."

Washington, May 29 .- Chess. played on a chess board covering 64 acres. with pieces the size of a house mount ed on floats!

The playing of this gigantic game will be but one of the features of the gathering here in June of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The Shrine chess championship, ac-

cording to an announcement just made, is to be fought out over this literal "battlefield" and this is how A board will be laid out on the

Ellipse, a circular park just south of the White House, and into the Mali as far as necessary, each of the 64 squares of which will be an acre in size. The corners of each square will be marked and if possible the side

Pieces will equal a small house in size and will be mounted on motordriven floats. The opponents in the huge match will direct the plays from captive balloons run up to heights of about 1,000 feet over the playing field. The balloons will be in communication with the ground by radiophone and motorcycle couriers will be sent out from the central phone headquarters to transmit directions for the movement of the floats.

Decision to hold this match came as a result of an intercity chess-cribcontroversy with Stirling Kerr. secretary of the Scottish Rite bodies in the district, champion chess, and Gene Skinkle of Chicago, sponsoring thereafter.

Taunts of Skinkle that he would telegraph poles as pegs, brought about Kerr's chess decision.

Kerr, who regards chess as the no-Kerr, who regards chess as the no-blest of all sports, characterized crib-son and daughter of Mrs. Wetzler. here to give Hastings the lowest son and daughter of Mrs. Wetzler. bage as "an advanced stage of mumbledy-peg, only you don't pull the. pegs with your teeth, and added:

ostumed to represent the pieces.

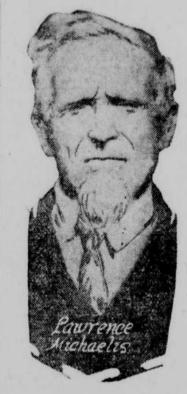
### Conviction "Frameup," Says Clara Phillips

Canada to Mexico. What she learned, think she would answer, she refused to say, adding that she Mrs. Phillips and her guards will would await a conference with her at- leave here at noon tomorrow on the would say little concerning the de- which is due in Los Angeles Friday familiarly known, who will be talls of her escape, but in reply to a night. query as to whether she was in communication with her husband during Man Takes First Auto Ride her period of freedom said "not all the time." So careful was she not to say too much that she declined to reply to a questioner who asked whether she slid down a rope used Gibson, paralyzed from the shoulder in the get-away, or whether she down since March 8, 1921, when his came down "hand over-hand." "I back was broken, can now use his had rather not answer that question,"

### Tells of Escape.

She went to St. Louis from Los operation, November occupied an apartment in the home two years. Anthony J. Hackelmuller, a prominent real estate dealer, but she said he did not know her identity. She posed as Mrs. Jesse Carsen and

Woman Weeps in Suit | U. P. to Stage Against Aged Father



Mrs. Bertha Wetzler, wife of an electrician at the smelter, broke down several times in District Judge Troup's court where she testified in her \$50,000 damage suit against her aged father, Lawrence Michaelis.

She was asked by her attorneys, Isidor Ziegler and Sam Beber, regarding the attack with which she charges her father. She was picking apples in an orchard which she had leased from the. Peters Trust company, administrator of the estate of Edens, of Chicago, will explain the her mother, when her father entered and struck her, she said. Her child was dead when it was born shortly

play cribbage on a ten-acre lot, using Mrs. Wetzler, selzed the latter by the horizontal cut of 20 per cent in the on Mrs. Dora Gray, a sister of faint on the floor of the corridor, city council last night, is believed

There have been chess games on bars of the window of her cell, was boards so large that human figures here at the same time. Mrs. Phillips were used to represent the chess men. said she went about freely in New I recall one game played on a tennis Orleans without fear of detection, but court, with the players on elevated asked for the names of persons she platforms, and with men and women became acquainted with while here

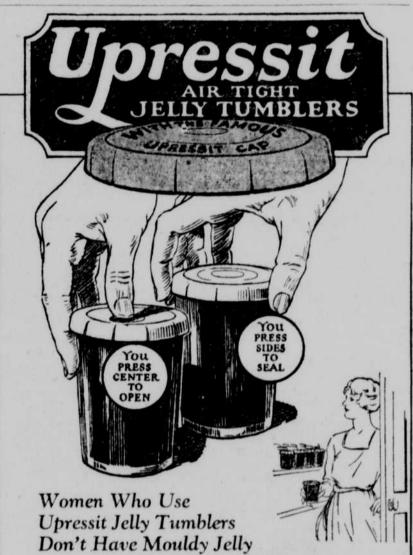
declined to answer. 'We will outdo all that. Our pieces | She and Carsen after reaching Vera will be as large as a small house and Cruz went to Mexico City, where will be mounted on floats. Of course, her sister joined her. There, she we haven't got time or money to do said, Carsen's drinking and other acthe thing as elaborately as it might tions attracted attention to them and highway will be dedicated July 4. The be done, but you can rest assured that they moved further south, finally location selected for the ceremony is it will be the world's 'biggest' chess stopping in Honduras. On departing on the South Locust street road, half from Honduras, she left Carsen in a mile south of Grand Island. The Honduran authorities of a report that a suitable legend that they mark the he had become implicated in a revolu- place where the transcontinental

She would not say much about Carsen. Asked if he was a "friend of the family, and if so, for how long,"

torney in Los Angeles. Mrs. Phillips Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Superior, Neb., May 29.-Fred D. right arm and move his feet. He can light his own pipe and move checkers in playing a game. In an Angeles, then came to New Orleans of the vertebrae was removed. Today and remained here nine days before he took his first automobile ride since taking passage for Vera Cruz. Mex. he was injured, and it was the third During her stay in New Orleans, she time he had been outdoors in over

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Thousands Will Attend Meeting at North Platte Thursday.

staged in the United States next Tuesday noon Thursday when special trains from

President Carl Gray of the Union garding national defense. Pacific will talk to the farmers of an informal address at the banquet, North Platte. The entire waiting room will be converted into a dining room for the occasion

Other features of the program include a parade, a barbecue, two safety meetings and a visit to the experimental farm. Three hundred automobiles will be provided to carry the city's guests to and from the farm. Six reels of motion picture film will be shown during the afternoon, all of them dealing with safety sub-

Besides President Grav, the following general officers of the Union Pacific will speak: E. E. Calvin, H. M. Adams, William M. Jeffers, A. L. Konold and W. N. Doak.

Talk on Irrigation. D. W. Davis, assistant to the secreary of the interior, will talk about irrigation. Director D. P. Hogan of the Federal Land bank, and W. G. bankers' angle.

Hastings Juice Rates Cut; Extensions Are Planned

wrists and caused her to fall in a electric current rates, ordered by the electric rates in Nebraska. The schedale ranges from 6 12 cents for household consumers, to 1 1-2 for large power users. The municipal plant has a considerable surplus and the estimated revenue under the new rates allow ample funds for extensions.

> First Oregon Trail Marker to Be Dedicated on July 4

Grand Island, Neb., May 29 .- The first of six markers indicating where the Oregon trail crossed the present fail awaiting investigation by the granite slabs will be inscribed with emigrants passed in the days before the country was settled.

Aged Citizen Establishes

Fund for Student Preachers Humboldt, Neb., May 29.-Joseph K. Cornelius, "Uncle Joe" as he June 20 has recently placed in the church the sum of \$10,000 in government bonds, the interest of which Since Back Was Broken amount is to be used by them and

Safety Rally Training Camp Benefits

of the seventh corps area, urged Sisson, \$12, St. Edward, and Sara W. profitable industry, it was indicated Rotarians to advise young men of Williams, \$30, Geneva Omaha to attend the free citizens the biggest railroad safety rally ever mer, in his talk at Hotel Fontenelle School Patrons Sued

General Duncan pointed out the Omaha and Cheyenne, Wyo., will benefits of this training, and called bring an estimated 5,000 visitors into attention to the fact that the preamble the thriving central state city for of the country's constitution is outstandingly filled with statements re- slander, Nina Lemaster, a Nebraskan,

Lincoln county about the relation of club program with a talk on dairy in Goshen county, Woy., school disthe railroads to the farms, in the fore- ing, in which he related the growth trict in which she taught last year. noon, and in the evening he will make of the Fairmont Creamery company She names Milan A. Beaty and Arthur since it was founded 40 years ago, F. Berg. which is to be served by prominent and particularily emphasized the Miss Lemaster alleges that on

Nebraskans Pensioned.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Woerner, \$12. Omaha; John Estep- beeen taken from baskets at school. hens, \$18, Lincoln; Caroline Hewitt, Similar charges are made against \$30, Havelock: Otto Otradovsky, \$12, Berg.

Let Us Pause in Our Daily Work

to Observe

Memorial Day

A the splendid accomplishments of

the brave of this great land who fought

Let us give thanks that we have the

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their successors, to assist young men Echuyler; Melissa D. Chandler, \$30 who desire to prepare themselves for Ansiey; Lillie M. McCartney, \$30 Omaha; Elizabeth S. Fitch, \$30, St Paul; May Myers, \$30, Lincoln; Allie E. Bell, \$12, North Platte; Merle H. Prideaux, \$15, Lexington: Explained by Duncan Roberts, \$20, Burkett; Mary E. Daley, \$30, Omaha; John T. Morford, \$12, Gen. George B. Duncan, commander

States is developing into an active and Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western States is developed by the Control of the Western St

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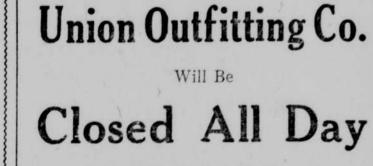
railroad officials' wives in the depot at benefit of cold storage to humanity. April 4, Beaty, in presence of several persons, uttered defamatory words. Set forth further that three day later he accused her, in presence of Washington, May 29.-Nebraskans others, of stealing lunches from chilgranted pensions are: William H. dren, referring to lunches which had

Dairying Profitable on Irrigated Areas per month per herd. Reports from Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Washington, May 29. - Dairying on factory figures.

### at the Department of the Interior togrown by the farmers in these reclaimed regions now represents about 40 per cent of the cropped area, accordng to the latest estimates of the tablised at Crete 50 years ago, will

L. E. Hurtz completed the Rotary \$20,000 damage suits against patrons

in western Nevada 1,006 cows in 70 | The Chamber of Commerce herds produced during April over 27,- called a meeting for next week to con-000 pounds of butterfat. At current sider the proposition



the settlers on irrigation projects do the institution

therefore, been profitable.

Wednesday, In Order That Its Employes May Fittingly Observe

reclamation service, and 29 per cent be brought to Beatrice. Negotiations

of gross value of the crops. As cows are now pending between the Beatrice

are fed alfalfa almost exclusively, Chamber of Commerce and President

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not have to make a cash outlay for The college this year had an en

In the new lands irrigation project institutions in the state.

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