By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Nobody knows how old this earth is, or how long it will ast. Recent discoveries prove it older than scientists thought, probably by several hundred millions of years.

The discovery of highly developed plant life in different coal deposits, according to Professor Noe, whose specialty is ancient botany, puts back the date of the earth's beginning many millions of years.

This is encouraging, proving that the earth's real life, that of conscious human thought upon this planet, has hundreds of millions of years to go, and therefore plenty of time.

We are only 12,000 years away from the stone age, 3,000 or 4,000 years away from universal cannibalism. We have done pretty well, considering. There will be great improvement, undoubtedly in the next 5,000,000 or 10,000,000 years, and possibly we'll return to

The former kaiser is preparing a new edition of the Bible. Some texts he thinks ought to be changed, and "the whole of the Old Testament should have no place in any Christian theological

teachings." Job and Isaiah are the two most powerful books in the Bible. Nothing can compare with them in beauty except the sermon on the mount. The wise thing would be to leave the Bible, the Rocky mountains and the ocean as they are, and select other things for revision and improvement.

The crop of fools seems un-limited and keeps growing. If it were not so, Wall street would find it necessary to clean up, sweep out some of the thieves and not wait until the last minute to

There ought to be a stock exchange honestly managed, efficiently advertised, all the members combined responsible for the obligations of each individual member and, therefore, watching

each other. As it is, the row of faro banks in a western mining town is the nearest approach to a row of stock exchange houses. One blows up every little while, the others

The king and queen of England sat on red chairs, attended by physicians in scarlet gowns church choir sang, the Grenadier guards band in gold and scarlet

played. The king thanked the Rocke-feller family of America for giv-ing \$6,000,000 to a London college

A while ago the Rockefellers were spending other millions fighting disease in China. They are spending still more in Central America, in Africa, in New York, and elsewhere. Don't imagine that they are "spending good American money on foreigners." The foreigners also buy Standard Oil. And apart from that to fight Oil. And apart from that to fight disease in one part of the world is to increase human safety in all

other parts of the world.

The plague killed off by the Rockefeller money in China never finds its way to the United States.

This nation is doubly rich, trebly and quadruply rich. There is wealth beyond any dream in the soil. There are billions of wealth in the water and under the water. Other billions, in nitrogen, are in the air above us.

Most fortunate of all, there is wealth incalculable in the ef-ficiency of American labor.

E. A. McCurdy, liberal member of parliament, wants to know "why it is that in America the man-for-man production of wealth in things that men and women want is two and one-half times as

great as in England."

This M. P. also asks why American workmen get two and one-half times the wages of British workmen, and why mechanical power in the United States is twice that of England. It would take too long to answer the question; the main thing is the fact.

If American capital and labor could co-operate intelligently, instead of fighting and wasting opportunity in strikes, this country would soon be so far ahead of all others in producton and wealth as to leave competition and successful attack forever behind. We can stand high wages and big profits, if we avoid industrial waste.

An imitation of Mussolini's "Fascismo" appears in Paris. Young "royalists" have begun using castor oil, walking sticks, ink, and other weapons of Fascismo on French radicals whose opinions they don't like.

However, the Mussolini theory that the people have had enough of liberty and that they crave "discipline and hierarchy," as Mussolini puts it, will not go far in

The condition of the cotton crop is the best for this time of the year of any crop within three years. That's good news for the south, also for the north. It shares in

southern prosperity.

The north should not grudge a fair price for cotton, but pay it willingly. Too low a price will mean emigration and loss of southern labor, then a crop cut down and much higher prices. They will come too late to do much

good to anybody. (Copyright, 1928.)

Dry Law Violators

Cases Already on Calendar Tried by State Courts-New Offenders Turned Over

by Governor Smith's signature Friday night, police and state officials continued to arrest offenders of the dry laws and state courts proceeded with prosecutions of offenders arrest ed up until Friday night.

The only apparent effect of the restate to the federal cours. Predicted of Young. withdrawal from the enforcement ranks of the city and state authories, with consequent laxity in the en-

Instead, Plice Commissioner En ight announced that the police department would continue to enforce he Volstead act and District Attor-

While Mayor Hylan refused to dis uss the situation, Commissioner Enight declared that a conference would e held next week with legal repreentatives of the city, state and naon, to determine the best method of

"In the meantime." he sad, "the police department must go back to procedure followed under the Volstead act before the Mullan-Gage aw was enacted. At that time, poice enforcement was more effective throughout the city than was possi ble on the part of the limited number of federal agents assigned here.

Dr. Connell to Testify

(Continued From Page One.)

arose when Brumbaugh called ing. him a "shyster lawyer." The crowd so applauded that Attorney George De Lacy immediately asked Judge Wakeley for a continuance of the case, declaring that it was prejudicial to the jury. The judge lenied the continuance and announced hat if another demonstration oc urred he would clear the courtroom. Brumbaugh became angry after he

harged that Connell was ignoring the ourt's decision on his objection to questions asked the plaintiff. Hot words flew from the mouth of Brumaugh when Connell charged the case vas one of "blackmail." Judge Wakeley sustained objections

ffered by Miss Johnstone's attorney when Connell questioned regarding er relations with E. B. Levy, New York attorney, and J. W. Campbell, astern business man.

After Brumbaugh called Connell a shyster lawyer" Connell replied that persons of Honduras as visitors. Every he young attorney was a coward, a day they came in numbers. Our vis

sneak and a bulldozer.

Questioned About Ring.

a diamond ring given to her by Dr. estimony to certain presents made you by Dr. Connell," W. J. Connell eminded her. "One of them was a

fiamond ring. When did you get "In June, 1918."

"That would be 14 years after you laim he first promised to marry I. Peterson, a well driller, was over- tribution, when Shenandoah observes

"Up to that time he gave you hour to restore Mr. Peterson to con- visitors not only here but also at othing?

"Yes, some tokens." "These things he gave you after ears of service as his secretary?" "No, I got them from time to time." "Have you a ring on your finger

"Kes, sir."

You admired a pin the doctor wore, tensive drilling is planned by a com-Md you not?"

esemble the stone he gave you?" "Didn't Dr. Connell tell you he yould try to get you another stone Odell Telephone Office similar to the one in the pin because

"Well, didn't the stone in that pin

he had got it as a present?" During the morning session, the ourtroom was packed, the crowd inluding a numerous representation f attorneys. Among the attorneys were W. D. McHugh, jr., election com-missioner; George Collins, Yale Holand, Clarence Walsh, J. H. Gross man, John C. Wharton, Irving Stal-

man, John C. Wharton, Irving Stalmaster. Claudio Delitala, Viggo Linby. Jay Leeka, Ray Coffey, J. C. Burton, Mac Baldrige, United States Commissioner Boehler, J. J. Friedman and Fred Wright.

Over 200 Bonita Addition

Lots Sold in Ten Days

The McCague Investment company reports more than 200 lots have been sold in Bonita, the 120-acre addition which this firm put on the market 10 days ago. Bonita is southwest of Benson and east of Seventy-second street. It is on the south side of the paved Maple street road.

"Several buyers are taking two or three lots," B. E. McCague gaid, "and are planning to landscape them and the continue person who defers entering until fall.

American Business College.

Another advantage of the 2 to 12:20 school session for a business college is especially advantage of the aumines college is especially advantage of the American College of Business. Second floor Commerce building, 1912 Farnam street. In addition is flushed to continue the shorthand and typewriting departments in both the day and the night schools, all summer. Selessmanship will be the only course affected.

Last year, be says, some of the most successful students were developed during the summer study at the American College of Business both profitable and pleasant. The indication is that this summer a number of young people are going to take advantage of the pleasant school hours to repeat themselves for an office, position and at the same time be 12 pay the clots," B. E. McCague gaid, "and are planning to landscape them and

hree lots," B. E. McCague said, "and are planning to landscape them and otherwise improve them so that they may build homes on them later." B. E. McCague has reserved fou ots for his own use near Seventyecond and Blondo and one of the McCague salesmen has reserved a imilar number.

The firm expects to continue the sale durig this month.

Frenchman Claims First Patent on Automobile

Paris, June 3.-The automobile was not invented by Daimler, the German, in 1886, as has been claimed until, now, but by Georges Belmont,

until, now, but by Georges Belmont, a Frenchman, who took out a patent for a gasoline automobile then actual by running in the year 1885.

Belmont's patent has been discovered, numbered 174,780, in the archives of the French patent registry office, dated October 23, 1885.

Daimler died a millionaire, having known how to profit from his invented. Daimler died a millionaire, having known how to profit from his invention. Belmont is still living in a small town near Clermont-Ferrand, existing on a tiny old-age pension accorded him as a warrior of the war of 1870

Individual Instruction School.

Many states are testing the system of personal attention offered at the School of Individual Instruction, Omaha, Educators of today agree that individual instruction, of the School of Individual Instruction, Omaha, Educators of today agree that individual instruction eliminates 60 per cent of the "represers" as not all pupils can by turned out of a common mold

-The Omaha Morning Bee: Monday, June 4, 1923-Page New York Police | Natives Offered to Take 19 Speeders Fall Continue Drive on Clara From Honduras Prison

"Tiger Woman" and Sister Favorites With People of Tegucigalpa—Chief of Police Only Enemy After Arrest-Received Many Visitors From Members of Most Prominent Families.

things just to aggravate the chief.

thing imaginable.

the guards on duty.

later freed.

me to strike a match. I did this

that night after I saw his signal.

I did not care to go. The intercep-

tion of one of these notes resulted

Offered Freedom For Honor.

The most vigorous man connected

with our detention was Chief Retes.

of the police station.

despite our confinement.

Shenandoah to Give

you.'

New York, June 3.—Despite the repeal of the Mullan-Gage state probibition enforcement act made effective by Governor Smith's signature Friday.

In the following installment of her life story, Clara Phillips tells of her arrest in Honduras with her sister, Etta Mae, the also wanted us to get up at 7 in the morning and have breakfast. We told him that was too early and for her freedom.

By CLARA PHILLIPS.

By Universal Service. The minister then asked "Which is to my sister. Carsen had told her to peal was the transfer of prosecutions take this name, as he had gotten her in cases of new offenders from the Guatemalan passport under the name

> off my hat so that he could get a at my teeth and also examined my

neys Banton and Dodd declared their that Carsen was wanted in the United offices would continue to prosecute States for arson. Carsen denied this, but he was told to put on his hat and go to the penitentiary.

At first it was planned that all three of us should go to the penitentiary. Chief Retes, however, arranged for a room next to the office of the chief of police, which overlooks the city jail of Tegucigalpa, and my sister and I were allowed to go there. A bed was sent up and also all of our meals were brought in from the Ambos Mundos hotel.

Sister Is Brave

Of course I did not admit that I was Clara Phillips.

The first night in the Tegucigalpa jail made me feel far worse than I felt the first night I was taken to in the arrest of 16 boys, who were the Los Angeles county jail. The reason was Etta Mae, but poor little in Heart Balm Suit son was Etta Mae, but poor little soul, she was awfully brave and very consoling to me. We had books and would read. We also did some sew-

We also looked out of the window from the little balcony, which could very well resemble the one in the play of Romeo and Juliet. It was from here that so many natives made there, they said, I could have been love to us, showered their smiles liberated at any time, despite all the us, threw kisses at us and of efforts to hold me. fered to take us away to freedom if

we wished. From the very first we took a dislike to Chief of Police Retes. He also ty much our way around the police took a dislike to us. He was our only station. We used the telephone whennative enemy, but we reciprocated in ever we wished and we had newspakind and did everything we could to pers to read. embarrass him. When we wanted something that he would not do or get for us, we went to higherups That was why the chief could not force us to have our pictures taken

or measurements made.

Received Many Visitors. itors were permitted to call, usually the Los Angeles Examiner.

on Stamford Project

iff John Sailing stated that robbers who entered the telephone office there

early Saturday morning, secured

\$25.60, when they escaped with a cigar

American Business College.

Boyles' College.

Nebraska Wesleyan.

box used to hold the office funds.

Oil Drillers Hit Gas

Into Police Net Here Saturday

Attend Ak-Sar-Ben Races Among Prey of Speed Cops.

emptation to "step on it," became prey of speed cops Saturday. Sev-Omaha to attend the opening of the grip, she got busy with the officials, fast in bed. We knew that higher of-Ak-Sar-Ben races.

Three were from Council Bluffs, ficials wer for us, so we did these two of whom were arrested when Dozens of notes were thrown into motorcycle officers saw them speed the window at us. These included toward South Omaha. The other requests for appointments, well was arrested when he failed to notice wishes, plots for escape and every- the two officers escorting the two cars to headquarters and speeded by One day I noticed a little light play- them. They gave the names of Aaron ing on the ceiling of the room. I went Thompson, 3241 Avenue A; Sandy Anto the window and there I say a boy drews, 1321 Avenue C, and Albert illegal transportation of intoxicating tion. He threw a note up to me. The street, Council Bluffs.

note was from a man, stating: "I am Others arrested were E. Jorgenson at your service. All you need to do is 2602 South Thirteenth street; Ber to call on me. It makes my heart Clumb, 2602 South Twelfth street ache to see you looking out of that George Goodhart, 1543 Jaynes street; window so wistfully. Let me help C. J. Smir, 601 South Thirteenth street; James Miller, taxi driver, 2420 Cass street; Noel Arnold, Millard, The boy was acting as a messenger Neb.; H. B. Sheets, Fort Crook; C. D. for a man of about 33. He was a Bunker, Lincoln; Bud Leary, 1142 very nice native. The whole purpose South Thirty-first street; I. Schoenof the notes was to obtain informa- wald, 516 South Nineteenth street; tion as to whether I would escape. Nils Thomsen, 5070 Leavenworth This man said, in one of the notes, street; F. A. McGinnis, Lincoln; J. F. that he would flash a light at night Sherry, 3305 North Fifty-fifth street; in the distance. If I cared to go I A. Siskin, taxidriver; Thomas Bigewas to leave my room dark. Every- low, 108 North Thirty-fifth street, and thing would be arranged, he declared. A. R. Jacobs, 412 South Twenty-He had fixed matters for me to pass eighth street.

All of those arrested were released If I did not care to go he instructed on bond.

Judge Visits Station. Explaining that he had orders from Judge George Holmes, presiding magistrate of municipal court, to see that bond was supplied for all persons ar Another handsome looking man rested, Judge Robert Patrick parked prought me some rope stuck in his himself in a chair at Central police of two visitors who frequently called. midnight. The judge did not find it necessary to interpret the constitu-Several prominent officials also tion, to the satisfaction of police, who called. They offered me my freedom showed no objection whatever to alin exchange for my honor. If I lowing bonds when they were sought would be willing to establish a home

New York Bonds

Despite his orders we had things pret-New York, June 3 .- With the ex covering two days, bond prices continued to point upward in the trading on the New York Stock Exchange We played ball on the inner court during the past week. Some of the speculative domestic Time went fast in Tegucigalpa showed net losses on the week, reflecting the trend of the same com-

You can imagine our great interpanies' stocks. est in all persons coming to the sta-A small increase in new offerings tion. We watched every one. One was noted, the week's total being At the very outset we received day, in the early part of May, Etta \$45,889,170 compared with \$37,278,000 the most prominent and influential Mae spied someone she thought was the previous week. An unusual from Los Angeles. She called me to event of the week was the failure of the window. It was Mr. Lavine of four municipal and state issues to the Los Angeles Examiner. find a market. In two instances no Questioned About Ring.

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by appointment, in the afternoon. We production in whole or in part positively prohibited.) and were offered by the states of Alabama and California and the cities of Boston and Miami. In the case Peonies to Neigbhors of Boston, the bonds later were sold at a private sale, according to reports

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Beaver City, Neb., June 3.—Gas was struck in the oil well on the place of Henry Klien, in Stamford, and J. J. Peterson, a well driller, was overcome by the fumes while putting a curbing in the well. It required an hour to restore Mr. Peterson to consciousness. Work of digging the well had reached the shalke when gas was struck. This is the well that yielded considerable high grade oil for a year or more.

The well is being enlarged and tanks installed so that the oil may be secured in larger quantities. Extensive drilling is planned by a company that has leases on 20,090 acres. The gas has been so strong that a large electric fan has been used to force it from the well so that workmen could proceed.

Odell Telephone Office

Is Robbed of \$25.60 Cash Bearing, Neb., Jane 3.—Returning tonight from Odel), this county, Sheriff of the Marting at the Commercial club, assisted by pretiment of the well so that workmen could proceed.

Odell Telephone Office

Is Robbed of \$25.60 Cash Bearing, Neb., Jane 3.—Returning to might from Odel), this county, Sheriff of the Marting at the county sheriff John Sailing stated that robbers who entered the felephone office there early Saturday morning, secured in the county jail at Olivet. in the financial district.

acid by the railroads. These issues have been well takn and are acknowledged to be popular with investors.

Week's New Offerings.

Important new offerings during the week were: \$10,000,000, 1 to 20 year, 4 1-2 per cent bonus bonds of the state of Illinois at prices to yield 4.2s to 4.2s per cent; \$10,000,000, 10 year, 6 1-2 per cent gold notes of the Associated Simmons Hardware company at \$8 to yield 6.7s per cent highway bonds of the state of Illinois at prices to yield 4.2s to 4.2s per cent highway bonds of the state of Illinois at prices to yield 4.2s to 6.2s per cent; \$1,900,900, 25-year, 6 1-2 per cent mortgages bonds of the Potomac Edison company at \$7 to yield 6.7s per cent; \$3,500,000, 21-year, 6 per cent mortgages bonds of the Utah Power and Light company at \$9 to yield 6.10 per cent; and \$3,250,000, 30-year, 6 per cent mortgages bonds of the Metropolitan Power company at \$8 to yield 6.30 per cent

Funeral Is Delayed While Rail Officials Hunt Man's Ashes

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., June 3 .- G. H. Johnon of Long Beach, Cal., former Bea-Motorists Who Had Come to city, had the gruesome experience of carrying the ashes of a strange man in a hand bag for several days before the mistake was discovered. In boarding a train at Chicago, the porter gave him a grip belonging to a Los Angeles woman, who had had the body of her husband cremated and who was en-

and burial was to occur. ral of those arrested had come to she had been given Mr. Johnson's and the hand bag carried by Mr. Johnson was located and turned over to her. Because of the porter's error, the funeral and burial service was delayed for several days.

route to New York where the funeral

Held on Rum Charge.

Tony Begetor, 703 North Eighteenth street, was arrested on a charge of liquor by Detectives Walker and
Haney when he was found carrying a suitcase filled with liquor.

Olio.

The Cause of the Homeless Boy".

The Cause of the Homeless Bo orcement of the federal dry laws, and a half." He asked me to take flashing a mirror to attract my atten. Yeatman, 702 South Twenty-first liquor by Detectives Walker and

Flanagan's Boys to Play in Bluffs

Will Give Free Entertainment at Auditorium Next Saturday Night.

Father Flanagan and his 20-piece boys' band, who are out on a tou through Iowa, will appear at the Auditorium in Council Bluffs next Saturday evening at 8:15. The troup consists of orators,

choruses and the band. Admission to the entertainment is free. The boys travel in their own spe-

"Smile"
"Angel Child."
"Why Should I Cry Over Tou?
"C. B M. March."
"Ruben Jane."
"Turkey in the Straw."
"Irish Washwoman."
"An Old Fashloned Girl."
"Why Dear?"
"Star Spangled Banner."

Hastings Elks Club Will

Stage Rodeo June 20 to 23 Hastings, Neb., June 3.—The Elks ranches of the west for the best riders, ropers and outlaw horses in preparation for the rodeo to be held here

dancers, actors, soloists, comedians, June 20 to 23. This will be the Elks first venture on a big scale in the field of public entertainment. John A. Stryker of dal car. "Overland," which is hauled Kearney will be the manager, and the free by the railroads. The program is list of contestants and performers already includes several world champions in riding, roping and bull dog-"Little Johnny Green"... Johnny Gilbert
"Silver Threads Among the Gold"... Beninato and Macek
"Freckles"... Charles Davis
Cornet Trio... Charles Davis Cornet Trio

Dan Brothers and Beninato

When You and I Were Young Maggle

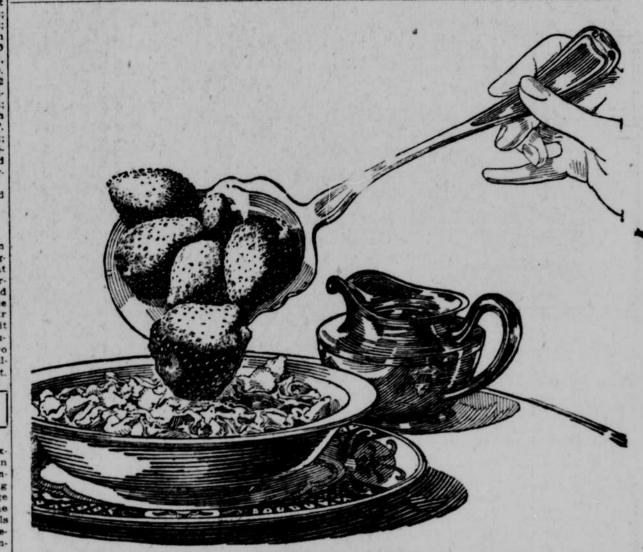
Finale, "Ode to Father Flanagan"

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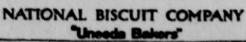
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around.

President Boyles says, attending summer school at Boyles college is not hardship. The rooms are pleasant and inviting and approximate the business office in equipment and surroundings. Everyone is bent on success, everyone means business, and everyone is an inspiration to everyone else. never shall cry again. "We know the far west thriller by heart," he said. "We are getting foo much of the sloppy, sentimental stuff.

said he thinks a movie audience there

captured and are now being held

The men gave their names as

Frank Gordon, Ed Wilson and John

Barry. Gordon claims St. Paul.

Minn., as his home. He is sout 47.

No Longer Able to Weep Over Western Thrillers

the desperado, the handsome hero

and the moustached sheriff, thrown

together and run through several

feet of film, no longer interest mov-

ing picture patrons of Great Britain,

W. B. Maxwell, a member of the

British Incorporated Society of Auth-

Mr. Maxwell, with some other authors, has come to the United States to

attend the motion pictures arts con-

gress which will be held next week.

The commercial college student is afforded the opportunity to get a flying start on others, who waste the summer in vacationing. Boyles college continues throughout the summer in order not to deprive anyone of this privilege. The advantages of attending summer school are: a three months lead-over others, who put off their training until fall; three months extra salary that the less ambitious worker never makes up and three months more experience, which counts wonderfully when promotions are handed around.

in the county jail at Olivet.

British Picture Fans

Rely on Cuticura