

# Today

Sane, Hospitable, Jealousy Is Cruel, Wealth Goes to Waste, Edison's Son.

Washington predicts that President Harding will use his influence with congress and let the crews of foreign ships get their wine or beer in American ports. That would seem sane, hospitable and courteous, if it could be arranged legally.

We don't like wine officially—Frenchmen do. They don't like ice water—we drink it. What should we say if the French refused to allow any ice water on American ships in French ports, or if, as is probable, England should say that no ship may come inside her three-mile limit unless it brings a certain amount of liquor on board?

We should be able to settle our family affairs, including prohibition, without dragging in the outside world.

Jealousy is cruel as the grave; the coals thereof are coals of fire.

Lazardo, under-sized Filipino, found it so. When a policeman saw him staggering toward the waterfront, Lazardo, weight 120 pounds, was carrying the 140-pound body of Miss Blossom Martin, a white girl whom he had just killed. She jiked somebody else better. After confessing the murder Lazardo bit the hand of a detective who tried to put irons on him.

Next to their good friend of a Filipino chauffeur in Youngstown, O., confessing that he killed Miss Drachmann, a young Danish girl. Jealousy again.

Young white women will find it safer to confine their acquaintance to white young men.

Asia and America don't mix well.

Man, having harnessed Niagara and other waterfalls, thinks he has done a great deal.

But the power wealth of the nation has been barely touched. An expert shows that in the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers 9,000,000 horsepower goes to waste. Molecules of water knocking against each other, rushing from the lakes to the sea, raise the temperature of the water. That's all the good the power does. There is a waste of 79,000,000 horsepower hours each year.

To harness that would be equal to saving 158,000,000 tons of coal each year.

Thomas A. Edison was at Cambridge yesterday to see his son receive a degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The son is a trained physicist and mathematician, and his father is going to give him a job without the usual examination to which he submits college graduates—of whom he thinks little.

What will Edison's son accomplish with his complete education, compared with what Edison, the father, did with the simplest public school education?

The lash of necessity is often a better driver than any education.

Mr. Kracke, United States appraiser in New York, says this country will buy from Europe \$3,000,000,000 worth of goods, raw and finished, this year, and collect \$550,000,000 in customs.

When the tariff bill passed you were told it would keep Europe from selling us goods; therefore poor Europe couldn't pay us what she owes. But the tariff bill is passed and Europe is getting \$3,000,000,000 from us this year for its goods, a good deal more than we are getting from the rest of the world for what we export.

American travelers in France will spend \$50,000,000 this year. That is the right way to send money to Europe—we get something for it. The American traveler brings back information.

For instance, when they notice a drunken man or woman in Paris and investigate, they find that the drunken person is never French; always another nationality, usually American or English. That's worth learning or thinking about. No Frenchman drinks ice water, and none drinks whisky. That's one reason.

Senator Borah says President Harding will be renominated and the senate will kill off the world court plan, destroying that issue. That will be good news for the republican elephant, especially as Henry Ford is quoted: "There will be four parties, democratic, republican, independent and the Henry Ford party."

Ford, if correctly reported, said that of the four parties nobody would get a majority vote and the election would be thrown into the house of representatives. That, as Mr. Barnes of Albany pointed out not long ago, would mean the election of Harding.

The Kansas industrial court was established to decide how much wages should be paid to workmen of different kinds.

Now the supreme court decides that the Kansas industrial court is unconstitutional, and workmen have the right to get whatever they can get. The supreme court decides that nothing that looks like compelling men to accept wages, arbitrarily fixed, can be done under the constitution. A sound decision, although it won't suit a good many admirers of the supreme court—who think that the supreme court was made especially for them.

In seven towns of the Philippine Islands, 95 per cent of all the houses are blown down and some persons killed by a typhoon. That all seems far away and unimportant like reading about spots on the sun.

If a chicken coop in your backyard blows down, that is important. Finite beings have limited finite interests.

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## State Labor Body to Take Stand on Political Issues

### Federation Secretary Here to Confer With Other Officials on Aims of Convention.

When the Nebraska State Federation of Labor convenes this summer a number of problems will be brought before the delegates for solution, according to C. P. Birk of Grand Island, secretary, who is in Omaha conferring with other officials and members of the executive board of the organization relative to the exact date and place of the convention.

One of these problems, Mr. Birk said, will be the part the federation is to take in the coming general election campaigns in 1924. Although the state convention is not to be held until after the national gathering of the farmer-labor party, which meets at Chicago, Tuesday, July 3, the Nebraska labor organization already has outlined plans for the preliminary work of organizing and marshaling of forces.

The plan of the federation, according to Mr. Birk, contemplates co-operation with other organizations which are backing the third party movement in the state, and if the labor federation finds it necessary to merge its political identity with that of the whole party, it will do so, at least for the time, in an effort to bring about unity of purpose and a closer co-operation.

A number of prominent Nebraskans are expected to attend the meeting at Chicago and bring back first-hand information for their fellow-members in the various organizations they will represent. Among those who will go to the Chicago convention there will be a representative of the Nebraska labor interests, according to the secretary, although the delegate has not yet been named.

Other problems to come before the Nebraska convention will include relations between the various organizations within the federation, the stand of the federation on state questions, and a number of things of lesser importance.

The state convention probably will be held either in Omaha or Lincoln during the first week in August, Mr. Birk said. The exact date and place are to be announced within a few days.

### Wayside State Bank at Wayside, Neb., Is Closed

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, June 13.—J. E. Hart, secretary of the state department of trade and commerce, today announced the closing of the Wayside State bank at Wayside, Neb., Mr. Hart attributed the closing to insufficient business to justify continuation, exhausted reserves and impaired capital and credits.

Wayside is on the Northwestern railroad, on the state line between Nebraska and South Dakota, 20 miles northwest of Chadron.

The last published report of the conditions of the bank showed the capital to be \$10,000; deposits, \$15,200; loans, \$20,457; total resources and liabilities, \$29,213.35.

Officers of the bank are Henry Heas, president; L. Collingwood, vice president, and C. D. McCowan, treasurer.

### Mower Crushes Tot's Foot

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Grand Island, Neb., June 13.—The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fransson was in the path of a mower on the farm, north of this city, and was not observed quickly enough to prevent contact with the machine, though an effort was made to snatch her away. It was found necessary to amputate part of one foot, which was crushed by the contact.

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## DREAM STUFF!

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We aren't all lucky enough to own aerial real estate, but the location is immaterial if you are provided with a **NORTHROP-JONES Picnic Spread**. Call AT 2934 and we will do the rest inside of an hour. Picnics prepared for two or two hundred.

A Drink of Our Creamed Buttermilk Each Day Aids Your Complexion

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

## 40 Persons Eat Dinner With College Cow That Holds Butter Record

Moscow, Idaho, June 13.—Forty persons ate dinner with a cow at the dairy barn of the University of Idaho college of agriculture yesterday. The cow was Idaho Violet Posch Ormsby, holder of the highest record for butterfat production of any cow owned by a state institution in the United States. Violet's fellow diners were breeders and representatives of the university faculty, including President A. P. Upham and Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture. Violet was crowned with a wreath by Gainford Mix, first graduate of the University of Idaho. Violet is declared the only college owned cow in the United States with three production records of more than 1,000 pounds of butter a year.

## Town in Comeback After Emigration

### Whitney, Neb., Almost Depopulated in 1893, Now on Return to Prosperity.

Whitney, Neb., June 13.—The village of Whitney again is prosperous, following a long process of recuperation from an almost fatal emigration. In the years 1887-93, Whitney enjoyed a boom and promised to be one of Nebraska's largest cities, according to records on file with the Nebraska State Historical society. A continual stream of settlers poured in. However, beginning in 1890, came a number of successive years of drought. Then came the financial panic of 1893. Settlers mortgaged their claims and moved away. Whitney began to fade. At this period George A. Eckles, Chadron lawyer, spoke for a supporter of Silas Holcomb, popular candidate for governor. Eckles painted a gloomy picture of conditions which would follow if Holcomb were elected. When the speaker had finished, and before his populist opponent could obtain the floor to reply, James Von Harris, a farmer, arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, hard times can't hurt Whitney."

And now Whitney has "come back" and is enjoying a prosperous era. Its community club has 200 members, the secretary has asserted. A newspaper, several stores, a lumber yard, a grain elevator and a number of other enterprises promise to give Whitney a place in the affairs of the state.

## Interior Department to Take Up Storage of Platte Floods

Washington, June 13.—The program of the interior department for irrigation investigation during the fiscal year 1924 was announced by Secretary Work today as comprising projects in 11 western states. They include the following: Arizona: On the Little Colorado and Williams rivers and other tributaries of the Colorado below Lees Ferry. California: A new site for storage reservoir in Iron canyon and examination of the project for a movable dam on the Sacramento to prevent salt water from San Francisco bay flowing into the Sacramento. Extent of possible uses of the White and Yampa rivers and the San Juan basin. Idaho: Completion of the Dubers project and investigation of the Snake river district. Nebraska: Investigation of several projects involving storage and diversion of flood and seepage water in the Platte river. Nevada: Use of the waters of the Virgin and Muddy rivers. New Mexico: Determination of the possibilities of the Espanola valley project and investigation in Pecos valley. Oregon: Examination of the warm springs and adjacent projects. Texas: Reservoir in Pecos valley near the northern line of Texas for storage of the waters of the Pecos for use in canal reedy work for which the water supply has proven inadequate. Utah: Investigation of the basin tributary to Great Salt lake, involving use of water of Bear, Weber and Provo rivers and Utah lake; also projects in Pipe River and Cache valleys. Washington: Continuation of investigation of the Yakima valley. Wyoming: Several projects on the Big Horn river.

## Middlewest Hit by Shortage of Farm Laborers

### Six States Report Need for Competent Help—Scarcity of Skilled Workers Impending.

By Associated Press. Lincoln, June 13.—Unemployment in Nebraska during May was confined principally to female clerical and sales workers, according to a report from the office of the director general of the United States employment service for the west north central district, under the Department of Labor. Available building mechanics are all employed, the report said, and road and construction work was drawing heavily upon common labor. A shortage of experienced farm help was reported. The situation in the larger cities of the state was reported as follows: "Omaha—A short of skilled labor is anticipated within two or three weeks. Buildings under construction include the Bankers' Reserve Life building, Technical High school and other large projects. In the meat packing industry and in railroad shops the conditions were about the same as the preceding months, with increased forces on city road and paving projects noticed. Rubber tire factories are working overtime. There is a continued scarcity of competent farm help.

"Lincoln—There is a scarcity of farm and common labor. A housing shortage obtains but the building program now under way will take care of this by the close of summer. The demand and supply of skilled labor are about equal.

"Hastings—There is a shortage of competent farm labor. Local manufacturing plants are operating on a full time basis, with no unemployment apparent.

"Grand Island—There were no industrial changes of importance during the past month. All local building tradesmen are employed, and an excellent outlook for the summer prevails. A shortage of farm help obtains."

Every state in the district—Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, North and South Dakota—reported shortages of competent farm help. Also in all states highway construction work was making new demands upon labor. Most of the states reported industrial plants working full time, and in a few cities these plants were working overtime. Some cities in Kansas reported a temporary surplus of common labor.

## Blackleg Stock Disease Makes Its Appearance

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Kearney, Neb., June 13.—Blackleg has made its appearance in Buffalo county cattle herds and quite a number of stricken cattle have died, according to reports gathered by the farm bureau. Following the heavy rains the bacteria is believed to have been brought up out of the ground by worms. There have been no evidences of blackleg flourishing in the county, to any perceptible extent, for many years, but the disease is now widespread. A campaign to vaccinate against further spread of the disease is being introduced.

## Sweet Adonises Now Powder Shiny Noses With Special Puffs

By Universal Service. Los Angeles, June 13.—Such is the demand for powder puffs for use by Sweet Adonis, of 1923 that they now are being manufactured in several special designs, to please the fancies of the fastidious "cake eaters."

This was the trend of the times today indicated here by Stuart Althouse, manufacturer's agent. Selling of drug sundries, although in most impersonal tones, revealed thus: "Sure, it's quite the proper thing for the young man today to carry a powder puff. The demand is so great we get them out of a set of special sizes and they are neatly encased in leather or rubber containers.

"Go into the men's smoking room of any first-class dance hall, and you'll see most of the boys powdering their shiny noses. And such as have no puffs borrow of those who have.

"Yes, they paint their eyebrows and eyelashes, too, but they usually do that at home."

## Man Found Fatally Injured in Box Car

### Walter Webber Dies in Columbus Hospital Without Regaining Consciousness.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., June 13.—Mystery surrounds the death of Walter Webber, 30, Fayette, O., who never recovered consciousness in the hospital after he was found dying in an empty box car by a Union Pacific switching crew. The victim's skull was fractured at the base of the brain. Union Pacific detectives have begun an investigation, notifying towns east and west of Columbus, as well as train crews, to watch for three other men seen with Webber who disappeared before the man was found.

The four are thought to have been "bumming" their way from California east since letters as well as other means of identification found on Webber indicated that he was returning home from Santa Barbara, Cal., where he had been working through the winter.

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419 South 16th Street, Omaha, Neb.

## State Druggists May Co-Operate

### Kansas Plan Under Consideration at Convention in Hastings.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hastings, Neb., June 13.—Prospects for the adoption of the Kansas plan of co-operative buying for retail drug stores, calculated to give small stores the same wholesale prices enjoyed by the large ones, were considered favorable at the opening of the annual convention of the Nebraska pharmaceutical convention today.

Under this plan the stores would buy in units either for a village or town, county or district. Nine states have adopted the plan since it was established in Kansas.

J. Will Kelly, secretary of the Kansas association, told how the plan operates. The Kansas association has 750 members paying annual dues of \$20 each. This enables the employment of a paid secretary with facilities to carry on the work. There are 50 county organizations in Kansas.

The druggists were welcomed by President Simms of Hastings and J. G. McBride of University Place responded. A banquet was held to night. The woman's auxiliary is also in session.

## Change in Weather May Save Wheat From Rust

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., June 13.—The sun shows here today for the first time in nearly two weeks, and farmers visiting the city report much wheat down in the bottom lands as the result of the continued rains. They say warm, dry weather at present will save a large portion of the crop from rust and put it in shape for the harvest. The river fell a half foot today.

## Painter Injured in Fall

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., June 13.—Henry Hillyer, a painter, sustained an injury to his spine and severe lacerations about the body when a scaffold on which he and Bert McMaster were working in the Rialto theater gave way, causing them to fall about 15 feet. McMaster escaped unhurt.

## Sentenced for Child Beating

Seward, Neb., June 13.—Mrs. Ethel Lenhart of Beaver Crossing pleaded guilty to beating her stepchild, a girl of 7. Judge Bek sentenced the woman to a day in jail. The child was taken from her. It is alleged that the girl was beaten with a strap, broom or whatever was convenient.

## Swedes Gobble Austrian Loan

New York, June 13.—Stockholm advices state that the Swedish portion of the Austrian loan was over subscribed four times.

## Thompson, Bennett & Co. Specials!

For Thursday

## Wool Skirtings

Now \$3.29 a Yd.

Reductions on all of our wool skirting novelties offer you plaids and stripes in eponge, ratine, crepes and twills for the indispensable separate skirt. It is easily made and in this way you can have it of the very best of material at a small expenditure. 54-inch width.

## Sport Silks

Reduced

A substantial lowering of price brings further attraction to these well-known sport silks:

Thislida May Queen  
Roshanara Knobby Knit  
Chenille-Roshanara  
Gypsy Queen Crepe Knit

## Flannel Skirtings

1/2 Price

A limited quantity of striped flannel skirting, 54 inches wide, that is an exceptional value at its reduced price of \$1.95 a yard.

Main Floor

## Free Music Lessons

With the Purchase of Any Cornet, Violin, Saxophone or Clarinet

Our Mr. Harry Getrost will give six personal lessons Free.

Mr. Getrost is a professional musician and spent two years on the Orpheum and Keith circuits. He is just 22 years old and SOME MUSICIAN

Take advantage of this special offer before it is withdrawn. Instruments sold on easy payments to responsible people.

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When in Omaha Stop at Hotel Rome

## For Summer Comfort Electrical Appliances That Are Practical and Convenient

There are numerous occasions in every home where an electric appliance will supply an urgent need. Really the handiness of a toaster, a percolator, an electric hair dryer, cannot be appreciated until tried. As a gift too, for the June Bride something electrical is ideal.

## Here Are Appliances of Proven Quality

### Electric Grills

Hot Point Grill (round type) very special at \$12.50  
Armstrong Grill (square type), special at only \$12.50  
Waffle Attachment \$4.00

### Electric Toasters

Flip-Flop Toaster for \$8.00  
Hot Point Toaster for \$8.00  
Westinghouse Toaster for \$8.00  
Universal Toaster for \$8.00

### Curling Iron

A convenient necessity for milady's bouffant; priced at— \$4.50, \$6.25 and \$6.50

### Hair Dryers

Hair Dryers— \$18.50 \$22.50  
Heating Pads, up from— \$7.50

### Jack Rabbit Sewing Machine Motors— \$18.50

Pot Type Percolators at— \$7.50 to \$15.75

### Waffle Irons

Universal— \$10, \$13.50 \$15  
Hot Point (round type) for— \$15.75

### Westinghouse, for— \$18.00

Vibrators— \$7.50, \$12

### Hamilton Beach— \$16.50 \$18.50 \$19.50 \$28.50

(Complete in Case)



### The Handy Traveling Kit

A Traveling Convenience  
Consisting of bouffant electric iron, stand, curling iron and container bag; outfit complete only \$5.95



### Coffee Urn Sets

Urns, 6-cup size for \$22.50  
Urns, 9-cup size for \$25.00  
Sugar and Creamers, each— \$3.50 to \$5.75  
Trays for \$4.75 to \$10.50

Effective June 15 The Electric Shop Will Close at 5 P. M., Except Saturdays When the Regular 6 O'clock Closing Will Be Observed.

## Nebraska Power Co.

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Yellowstone and return \$46.00

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