

PRESIDENT PLEDGES AID TO FARMERS

Pioneering With Rosewater

M. A. Brown in the Kearney Hub. The Omaha Bee announces the publication of a series of articles which it characterizes as "Pioneering with Rosewater," the founder and for many years editor and publisher of that paper. The Bee is doing much to stimulate interest in the present man and men of Nebraska factors in the growth of the state, but we think there is nothing it has undertaken that will prove of so great interest or be so highly appreciated by Nebraska people as the publication of the Edward Rosewater series. Indeed, the new makers of The Omaha Bee, none of whom were attached to Edward Rosewater in his lifetime, have shown a fine sense of the "eternal fitness" of things and a largeness of personal dimension, in pausing to do honor to one of the last of a remarkable series of American editors who were journalists of the old school and were the life and soul of the papers which they dominated. The first of the series is a Rosewater editorial printed first in The Omaha Bee in July, 1871, then but a few weeks old, and then reprinted upon the climate and soil of Nebraska, writing with zeal and unbounded faith, and predicting a future which has in 52 years been fulfilled beyond the widest visioning of men of that day. We notice especially, in this first article, references to the small beginnings of agriculture as far west as Fort Kearney and North Platte. Today these localities, in the center of the alfalfa belt, are pre-eminent for farming and stockraising. Indeed, The Omaha Bee's early faith in Nebraska has been many times justified. Oldtimers and newcomers will be alike interested as future "pioneering" articles appear, touching the state's natural development, its industrial growth, its politics and its people. No man had a clearer faculty for seeing and forecasting, and there were none who compared with him in the courage to tell the truth and to drive it home. The impress of the founder of The Omaha Bee was visible in the making of constitutions, the writing of laws, the adoption of political policies and the operation of affairs of government. Edward Rosewater could, and did, make men and unmake men, but because of the enemies that his newspaper had created, he could not attain to the crowning ambition of his life, to become a senator of the United States. "He grew the grapes, but he could not drink the wine." But he could not drink the wine after him, and the great influence that was his lifetime's work, is greater monument than political honor or highest obelisk.

French Hold Whip Over Germans

Aim to Keep Country in State of Economic Impotence, Is Opinion of Observer.

Nation Likened to South

By MARK SULLIVAN. London, June 23.—In this unhappy European situation one of the many obstacles in the path of clear thinking and helpfulness is the fact that whenever you criticize anything the French government does you seem, by implication, to be expressing sympathy for Germany. In this Ruhr situation both parties are in the wrong. What the French government is doing is unwise. Every government except the French one thinks it unwise. Our government at home thinks so. (The way the French entered the Ruhr we withdrew our troops to let France know what we thought of it. Britain deplores it, Italy deplores it. Even the Belgian government, which is nominally a part of the French government in the enterprise, thinks it unwise. (The Belgian government is under duress to the French. Many of the best people in France heartily disapprove of their government's action. Sympathy With People. But it doesn't follow that you need sympathize with Germany. With the German people I do sympathize—sometimes almost to the point of personal pain. But it isn't merely because the French went into the Ruhr. I sympathize with them because of the way they were formerly misled and exploited by the Kaiser and the Prussian Junkers. And, even more so, I have sympathy for the German people because of the way they are now being exploited even worse by a brutal group of industrial junkies, "Scheldt" Junkies. (Turn to Page Six, Column One.)

"Stool Pigeon" Charge Starts Miniature War

Man Arrested on Drunkenness Charge Returns to Battle After Release From Jail.

One hour after L. A. Giles, 3708 West Broadway, Council Bluffs was arrested on Omaha, charged with being drunk he was released on bond. As a rule, those charged with intoxication are kept in the station until they have sobered up. The trouble started when Giles entered the central police station yesterday and claimed that while he was playing pool at 1113 South Sixth street, the proprietor, Louis Vella, 1113 South Sixth street, and Charles Clark, porter, 1121 Pacific street, charged him with being a Samardick "stool pigeon," an accusation he did not deny.

Pool Balls Fly. Pool balls began to fly, and Giles was struck on the head. Vella and Clark were arrested, charged with assault and battery and released on bond. In company with William Blenkenship, 3617 Avenue A Council Bluffs, who went his bond, Giles left the station and remarked to the desk sergeant: "You'll hear from me in about half an hour."

At 6:15, a call was received at the station that a murder was being committed at Sixth and Pierce streets. When police arrived, they found Blenkenship, Giles, Vella and Clark in a rough-and-tumble battle. Billy Robinson chased Blenkenship away an alley and took a .32 caliber revolver from him. According to police, after Giles was released, he and his friend returned to the pool hall found Vella on the street, and the battle was on. When Vella and Giles were brought back to Central station, blood was flowing from numerous cuts about their heads and faces. Had it not been for the timely intercession of bystanders in behalf of Giles, police say that the fray would have developed serious proportions.

Measure to Raise Legal Age of Girls Dies by Pocket Veto. Sacramento, Cal., June 23.—Governor Richardson allowed the bill to raise the legal age of girls from 18 to 21 years to die by pocket veto because, he said today, he believes girls between those ages not only should have the opportunity to marry but he thinks early marriages promote better home life and improve citizenship generally. "To prevent a girl 18 years of age from marrying," said the governor, "would be contrary to the laws of nature and science."

Power Cable Burns Out; Part of City in Darkness. A transformer of the Nebraska Power company failed last night with the result that a power cable was burned out, throwing the west and southwest portions of Omaha into darkness at about 8:30. Service was resumed at about 12:45 Sunday morning.

Summer Running Meet Closes With Big Crowd on Hand

Eight thousand see Tooters, gipsy horses break Ak-Sar-Ben track record for five and one-half furlongs.

Omaha defeats Tulsa Oilers in close game at League park, 5 to 4. Today a double-header will be played, first game starting at 2 o'clock.

Morrie Schlaifer to appear last time in ring as welterweight when he meets Rock Smith at Council Bluffs Friday.

Famous dirt track auto drivers to appear in varied program of speed events at Ak-Sar-Ben track today.

A sporting menu covering three pages is offered in The Omaha Sunday Bee. Turn to pages 1, 2 and 3, part 2.

Dan Butler Is Sued for \$25,000 by Mark Savidge

Son of Minister Put in Jail for Attempt to Deliver Police Patrol Asks Damages.

Mark Savidge, son of Rev. Charles W. Savidge and auto salesman for Murphy & Son, brought suit for \$25,000 in district court Saturday against Dan Butler, police commissioner, and Captain of Police Peter Dillon. Savidge charges he was held in jail five hours June 14, after delivering a police patrol which the council bought and Butler did not want to accept. Dillon, according to Savidge's attorneys, Smith, Schall and Howell, executed the commissioner's order to arrest any person delivering the truck. Savidge charges that he has suffered humiliation, notoriety, disgrace and mental anguish. Savidge further states, that without provocation, he was arrested without a warrant or complaint, put in a cell with a number of other prisoners and held five hours without bail. A charge of trespass was later filed against him, on which, he was dismissed by the municipal judge.

Police Commissioner Dan Butler isn't a bit worried over the suit for \$25,000 damages. "Let them sue," said Commissioner Butler last night. "These suits will give an opportunity to air some things that need airing. I haven't so much money, but I'll spend it if it's necessary in fighting these suits."

History Is Recited. "It'll be an easy matter to explain the personal enmity part," declared Butler. "Several years ago the Andrew Murphy company attempted to sell the city council some fire apparatus. I objected to their bids, and a day or so later, they cut them \$5,000, the city saying the amount. The Murphys still made plenty of profit on the deal."

Commissioner Butler said he was out of town at the time Savidge was arrested for delivering the truck at central police station, but declared he would stand firmly behind captain Dillon in the matter. He reiterated his charge that the truck was not up to specifications.

Impatient With Suits. Although assuming equanimity in his attitude toward the recent suits filed against him, Commissioner Butler exhibited some impatience while discussing them. "I suppose women of the streets will begin to sue next," he hazarded. "And at that they have as much right to sue as gamblers."

WHERE TO FIND THE BIG FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY BEE. PART ONE. Page 1—A Full Page of Famous Editors and Political Authority. Declares France Is Holding a Whip Page 2—Editorial. PART TWO. Pages 1, 2 and 3—The Best Sports Section in Omaha. Page 4—Installation of "Rough-Rewn," a Charming Love Story by Dorothy Detton. Page 5—"Helen and Warren." Page 6—Markets. Page 7—Hole. Page 8—Hole. Page 9—Hole. Page 10—Hole. Page 11—Classified Ads. Page 12—Hole. PART THREE. Pages 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—Society. Page 6—Shopping With Polly. Page 7—Movie Section. Page 8—Amusements. PART FOUR. Four Pages of the Most Popular Comics. PART FIVE. (Magazine Section.) Page 1—"Pamona," a Story Full of Sentiment, Charm and Surprises, by Margaret. Page 2—"Does Your Husband Hate to Come Home?" Also "Marlin," in "The Handsome," "The How to 'Get' Him—An Article Check Page 3—"Sweet! Sweet! See the Little Bird," a Story by Dorothy Detton. Page 4—"The Little Girl," a Story by Dorothy Detton. Page 5—"Adam Breeds," Nebraska Author. Page 6—"The Little Girl," a Story by Dorothy Detton. Page 7—"The Little Girl," a Story by Dorothy Detton. Page 8—"The Little Girl," a Story by Dorothy Detton. Page 9—"The Little Girl," a Story by Dorothy Detton. Page 10—"The Little Girl," a Story by Dorothy Detton. Page 11—"The Little Girl," a Story by Dorothy Detton. Page 12—"The Little Girl," a Story by Dorothy Detton.

Confidence in Future Unshaken

Promises to Keep Agencies of Government Actively at Work to Improve Agricultural Conditions.

Reviews Relief Work

By Universal Service. Hutchinson, Kan., June 23.—President Harding spoke here today on the subject of agriculture. His speech was a message of sympathy for the farmers in their present stricken condition, accompanied by a pledge to keep the agencies of the government actively employed to ameliorate their distress. He praised the tillers of the soil for their efforts to carry on the tasks of production in the face of falling markets, and declared his confidence in the perpetuity of the republic is strengthened by the manner in which industry has emerged from his administration. He said, agriculture was at the lowest ebb of depression. The president recited the measures adopted by congress to bring relief to the farming industry, among them being extension of the war finance corporation, enactment of the high tariff on farm products, the farm loan bank bill, the co-operative marketing bill with a credit fund of \$50,000,000, the rural credits bill, and the measure permitting the financing of irrigation projects. He declared each of these measures was designed to help the farming industry in one way or another and expressed the belief that they would all be effective. These measures, the president added, represent about all that congress was able to do in one session, but he promised that the needs of the farmer will be kept in mind, so that at the next session additional measures may be passed, if necessary.

Ready Response Waked by Milk and Ice Fund and Ice Fund Checked by Board. Night Sessions Will Be Held to Investigate Complaints That Schedules Are Too Low.

Personal property schedules of every person living in Dundee will be checked by the board of equalization at special night meetings to begin Monday in the commissioners' offices in the courts building. This action was taken after numerous complaints were made that certain Dundee citizens were taxed lower than their neighbors. Disgusting, Unit Says. "The way some of the citizens, who live in Dundee, list their personal property is enough to disgust anyone," said Commissioner Unit. The complaints are so many that something must be done. Harry G. Counsman, county assessor, who also received some complaint, urged "that night meetings be held and persons whose taxes are lower than others, regardless of whether they are county officials, or employees, be raised."

Ready Response. The response to the great need of help has been so prompt and so timely that in the poorer homes during the hot summer months proves that people are not selfish and that sentiment and kindness still exist. There is no need for exaggeration in describing the suffering of these little babies. In scores of homes these tots are without proper nourishment. It is absolutely necessary that they be furnished with cool, pure milk, that their spark of life may be kept burning through these torrid days. The fierce summer heat which wrecks havoc even with grownups is doubly hard on the precious infants.

South Dakota Property Damaged by Heavy Storm. Pierre, S. D., June 23.—A heavy storm struck Dry Run township Friday night causing considerable property damage, according to word received here today. One school house was taken from its foundation and the outbuildings at the W. A. Butterford ranch were torn down, the reports said. The wind blew light poles down and put East Pierre in darkness during the night. Damage to the crops east of here were light, according to advices.

Mellon Sails for England. By International News Service. New York, June 23.—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and a party of six were aboard the White Star liner Majestic when it sailed for England today. The secretary was silent on the issues involved in the controversy between the United States and English shipping company over the official seizure by United States custom officers of beverage liquors on board the White Star liner Baltic and the Cunarder Berengaria.

American Surgeon Honored. Dublin, June 23.—D. William J. Mayo, the American surgeon, received the honorary degree of M. D. from Dublin university today.

President Parks Dignity and Becomes Harvest Hand

Harding Goes Into Wheat Fields of Kansas After First-Hand Information on Agricultural Conditions—Pilots Tractor Around 90-Acre "Land" of Grain—Impressed With Figures.

By International News Service. Hutchinson, Kan., June 23.—President Harding parked his dignity along with his plug hat in his private car, today and went out into the ripening wheat fields of Kansas as a harvest hand to learn for himself some of the reasons for the widespread agricultural discontent which he has heard so much of in Washington during the last two years. Under a broiling Kansas sun, which beat down mercilessly and left him dripping and grimy with perspiration, the president drove a binder around a 90-acre wheat field in Reno county under the critical eyes of "real dirt farmers" while they explained to him their grievances and problems. Later he addressed an audience of 10,000 farmers at the fair grounds, a few miles from Hutchinson, and there told them what the administration at Washington has done to aid them.

Kansans Lose No Time. The Kansans lost no time in hustling the president into the wheat fields, upon his arrival in Hutchinson. They have grievances aplenty out in this section, and they were fairly itching for an opportunity to tell the chief executive about them. Chester O'Neal, a six-foot Kansas wheat grower who owned the field wherein the president cut and shocked the first wheat he has actually come in contact with in years, was the president's principal informant, along with Senator Arthur Capper, republican, of Kansas, the leader of the farm bloc in the senate, and Governor Davis, democrat, the "dirt farmer" executive of Kansas. "What will you get for that wheat?" asked Mr. Harding, indicating the 90-acre field of waving gold. "Gets 90 cents a bushel." "About 90 cents a bushel," responded O'Neal laconically. "It costs me \$1 a bushel to raise it." "Ninety cents a bushel!" Exclaimed Mr. Harding. "Since when? It was a dollar and a quarter a bushel in Chicago only a short time ago."

Yes, that is true—in Chicago," responded O'Neal. "But there is about 21 or 22 cents freight charges on a bushel of wheat, and then there is the profit taken by the local people to whom I sell my wheat. "That field there," he went on, "has cost me about \$15 an acre to raise, counting labor, taxes, seed, etc. It will make 10 possibly 12 bushels to the acre. You see, sir, I must get a dollar or more a bushel before I can break even." The president was inclined to doubt (Turn to Page Ten, Column Seven.)

Plight of Helpless, Undernourished Infants in Summer Heat Starts Flow of Contributions.

Previously acknowledged contributions. O. W. club of Dundee school, \$283.25. Mrs. H. W. Henery, 1024 Capitol avenue, who was with her husband Friday night when he was struck to the pavement by an auto driven by Herbert Nittler, 2218 Deer Park boulevard, and received injuries from which he died a few hours later, yesterday sat alone in her rooms, grieving his death. Coroner's jury held the driver of the death car blameless at an inquest at Crane mortuary, Saturday. Henery, custodian of the Film Exchange building, was crossing the street at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, according to his widow, when he halted her to allow an auto to pass. "Then for some reason he stepped directly into the path of the oncoming car," she said. The couple celebrated their third wedding anniversary June 3. Burial will be in Forest Lawn following services at Crane mortuary, Monday at 2.

Two Bike Riders Injured by Autos. Harold Hamernick, 13, and Hansen Culton, 15, Hurt in Accidents.

Harold Hamernick, 13, 815 South Nineteenth street, while riding his bicycle late yesterday, collided with an automobile driven by J. N. Williams, 3608 South Twenty-third street. He received a fracture of his collar bone, a fracture of a right rib, a cut in the back and another cut on the forehead. His condition was pronounced serious by Nicholas Senn hospital authorities. Hansen Culton, 15, 4725 South Twentieth street, suffered concussion of the brain when he was struck yesterday by an automobile driven by Frank D. Zelanka, while riding a bicycle at Twentieth and Pacific streets. Young Culton was taken to his home and Zelanka was booked on a charge of reckless driving.

Geraldine Farrar Wins Divorce Suit. New York, June 23.—Geraldine Farrar has won her suit for divorce against Lou Tellegen. It was announced tonight by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mrs. Farrar. A referee's report recommending a decree was filed today, he said. Action by Miss Farrar was begun two years ago and in her complaint she charged her actor-husband with infidelity with three women. It was reported that Referee Harrison's report held the opera star had sustained her allegations on two counts. The courts recently ruled out charges that Miss Stella Larrimore and Tellegen had been intimate.

Police Make Business Call at The Chicken Hut. In an early Sunday morning call at The Chicken Hut, operated by S. H. Borse, colored, at 5208 Center street, police, accompanied by Bob Samardick, federal boze sleuth, arrested Dorsey and 10 patrons, five men and five women. Some of the patrons were white persons. Police Commissioner Dan Butler did not go with the raiding party, although the affair was under his direction. According to Samardick only those were arrested who had liquor at their tables.

Arbitration Treaty With Great Britain Renewed. Washington, June 23.—Official announcement was made at the State department tonight of the renewal for five years of the arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain. The pact provides for the references of disputes between the two nations to The Hague, and was first consummated in 1908.

Fall Denies Prohibition Will Be Campaign Issue. By International News Service. London, June 23.—Prohibition will not be an issue in the American presidential campaign next year because the republican and democratic parties are afraid to make an issue of it, former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall of New Mexico told International News Service tonight. Mr. Fall, at one time United States senator from New Mexico, is in Europe on his vacation.

President Finds First Boyhood Sweetheart While at Hutchinson. By Universal Service. Hutchinson, Kan. June 23.—President Harding met his first boyhood sweetheart here today. He knew her in Columbus 45 years ago and renewed acquaintance with her when she came into the reception room at the hotel just before the president left for the fair grounds to make his speech. When the president knew her she was 16 years old. Now she is Mrs. Frank Lunn of Bloomfield, Ia., with children and grandchildren of her own. She was three times married, her first husband being Firestone, her second Knight, and her third Young. Her son, Frank Knight, was chauffeur of the president's car in today's excursions around town. The president referred to the meeting in his speech, saying it was one of the happiest incidents of his westward trip, that he should at last have come to Kansas to find the sweet heart of his childhood.

Wife With Mate When He Was Struck by Auto

Driver of Auto That Killed Man Is Exonerated. "Husband Always Afraid Auto Would Hit Me," Says Mrs. Henery, Widow of Victim.

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Record of Leviathan Is Praised

Passengers on Monster Liner Declare Test Trip Justified—New World Speed Record Established.

Voyage Great Success

By Universal Service. Aboard American Liner Leviathan at Sea, June 23.—The pride of the shipping board is steaming homeward tonight after setting a world's record for speed, and the guests of the government all declare the voyage to have been a great success. Senator Edwards of New Jersey said: "The record the Leviathan has established alone justifies the trip. It is a wonderful honor to be on the cruise of such an epochal occasion." Representative Burton of Ohio said: "The trip is justified on the three points of engineering, personnel, organization and publicity." Senator Odde of Nevada, of the naval affairs committee, declared: "The Leviathan now enters the severest test in the world for the highest class patronage and the best service. Trial Necessary. "The test was absolutely necessary as the power plant needed the test and the crew its drilling. As a patriotic American, confident in the Leviathan's condition and performance, I would suggest as a slogan, 'Try America First!'" Senator Fletcher of Florida, democrat, said: "The dream of the maritime world has been realized by the United States. It is up to the people to demand a merchant marine. The splendid start should be continued. There is not enough private capital to operate the ships and government ownership should supersede it." Former Representative Richard Whaley of South Carolina said: "America is committed to the merchant marine program and cannot turn back or quit. We must push our trade vigorously all over the world. We have a big schedule. We have to expand in the oil business and in cotton manufacturing, and we can beat her at the sea game."

Need Merchant Auxiliaries. President Ferguson of the Newport News Shipbuilding company, which reconditioned the Leviathan, said: "The navy must have merchant auxiliaries if the United States is to maintain its place among the nations. Balfour, at the arms conference, smiled down and talked away the finest navy in the world without firing a shot. Drake conquered the Spanish armada with 195 merchant ships and 25 warships. "When our battleships go down merchantmen are the program. We must not apologize to the British or be afraid (Turn to Page Ten, Column Six.)

Sary County Picnic Held at Hanscom Park. Four women, all pioneers of Sary county, composed a quartet that sang old-fashioned songs at the annual Sary county picnic yesterday at Hanscom park. The women were Mrs. Julia Oliver Leach, Mrs. Art Batchelor, Mrs. Warren Davis, Mrs. Cora Zucker. More than 200 former citizens of Sary county, who now reside in Omaha and Sary county attended the picnic. Miss Stella Wilcox, president of the Sary County club, was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Following the program, Frank Wilcox, toastmaster; W. R. aFrick, "Remembrances on Early Bellevue History," George A. Magney, "Editing Pappillon Times," A. H. Murdock, "Experiences as a School Teacher in Sary County," Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Fry, "Why the Younger Folks Think of Sary County."

British Spokesman Defends Attitude Toward Ruhr. By Associated Press. Canterbury, England, June 23.—Under Secretary Donald McNeill, spokesman for the foreign secretary in the house of commons, defended the British government attitude toward the Ruhr occupation in an address at Sturton, near here, today. He saw no possibility of either Great Britain or France getting proper monetary redress for their frightful expenditures during the war merely by occupying a part of Germany's industrial district. The great fear was justifiable that if the occupation were to continue, it would result in the social and economic collapse of the Germans. This the British might view with complete indifference, as far as Germany was concerned, except that it would extinguish the last hope or expectation of ever recovering from the ravages of the money.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., June 23, 1923. Temperature. Highest, 74; lowest, 56; mean, 66. Total excess since January 1st, 1.82. Relative Humidity, Percentage. 7 a. m. 70; 9 a. m. 70; 11 a. m. 70; 1 p. m. 70; 3 p. m. 70; 5 p. m. 70; 7 p. m. 70; 9 p. m. 70; 11 p. m. 70. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths. Total 21.25. Since January 1st, 13.11; deficiency, .47. Hourly Temperatures. 6 a. m. 60; 7 a. m. 60; 8 a. m. 60; 9 a. m. 60; 10 a. m. 60; 11 a. m. 60; 12 m. 60; 1 p. m. 60; 2 p. m. 60; 3 p. m. 60; 4 p. m. 60; 5 p. m. 60; 6 p. m. 60; 7 p. m. 60; 8 p. m. 60; 9 p. m. 60; 10 p. m. 60; 11 p. m. 60; 12 noon 60.