

# Today

No Collar—Dear, Dear. Big Men—Big Fight. Fleas, Pet, Cancer. No Commission—A Man. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Magnus Johnson, candidate for the senate on the farmer ticket in Minnesota, actually addresses crowds of farmers in his shirt sleeves, wearing no collar. This shocks respectable newspapers of the Wall street type, and well it may. A senator without a collar seems dangerous. On the other hand, some senators wear collars of a brand not too popular with farmers. You may see Magnus Johnson in the United States senate.

Unfortunately for those that see "everything is for the best in the best possible of worlds," and think the farmer should be thankful that he is alive, wheat yesterday dropped below a dollar a bushel, and flour sold at \$8—lowest price in eight years. That means more votes for Magnus Johnson.

Another "big fight" tonight. Firpo of Argentina, weight 215 pounds, will fight Willard, American, weight 238 pounds. To pull such men apart when they clinch, a heavy man is necessary. Henry Lewis, weight 195 pounds, is referee. The three men weigh 648 pounds. That should satisfy those that like a "big fight."

In spite of Willard's age, at least 40, betting is at even on him, according to the learned Damon Runyon. Patriotic bettors say that Firpo, not a glorious citizen of the United States, can't be expected to have much courage. That upholds the betting against Firpo's youth.

But the good old British theory that all Frenchmen are "frog eaters" and therefore not courageous is mistaken.

A little Filipino took the world's championship in his class from an Englishman the other day. Japanese Matsuda Sorakichi was the best wrestler for his weight ever seen in this or any other country. Carpentier, the Frenchman, was as good as the original Jack Dempsey, middle, or the strange man from Mars, Robert Fitzsimmons. Those that have seen the gauchos of the Argentine, strong enough to knock a horse off his feet and nimble enough to jump over him, would tell you to be careful how you bet against the Argentinian, Firpo. All good patriots, however, will hope that Willard will win.

Late news about cancer may do much good, if it turns out to be true.

The scientific world has been puzzled by the spread and origin of cancer, rapidly taking first place among the diseases that kill human beings.

Now, Dr. Bazvin, a serious French scientist, declares that fleas, jumping from dogs and cats, transmit the cancer germs to human beings.

It has been long known that children's diseases are spread by dogs and cats, cats especially. As long as cats are children's playthings, say the doctors, it will be impossible to wipe out diphtheria, scarlet fever and other child diseases.

This has not had much effect on those that admire and cherish dogs and cats.

But cancer is a horrible disease, it kills with slow torture, practically hopeless when beyond the reach of surgery, and it kills adults.

It men and women believe that the dear pet may be carrying fleas, perhaps borrowed from other dogs and cats, and ready to transmit cancer, the pet will seem less desirable, and common sense will gain.

England will ask France to settle Germany's dilemma and debts by appointing a commission. What is needed is one man.

When France and England wondered how they could beat Germany at a most desperate moment, there was no talk of a commission. They selected one man, Marshal Foch, saying, "go ahead and do it." He did it. That's what is needed now, but unfortunately, the one man isn't visible. Lloyd George could have been the man, but England let him go.

The American Federation of Labor will attempt to unionize the steel industry and at the same time "bar radical leaders." That may prove to be a difficult combination. In any case, it won't bring sorrow to the hearts of the steel bosses.

You always notice this difference between the methods of working men and capitalists. When capitalists start anything they work together, no capitalist is barred. When working men start something, they immediately divide up into camps, radicals, "red radicals," I. W. W., and good, nice, "we are almost capitalists ourselves" union men. As long as labor fights labor, capital need not worry

## Farmers Hit by Slump in Wheat on Exchange

### Wheat Sells Below \$1 for First Time Since 1914—Means Bankruptcy, Says O. E. Bradfute.

By Associated Press. Chicago, July 12.—Wheat and flour are at the lowest levels since before the world war.

For the first time since 1914 wheat sold for less than \$1 a bushel on the Chicago board of trade yesterday, and Minneapolis millers cut the price of family brands of flour in carload lots to \$6 a barrel, the lowest since 1915.

Brokers gave overproduction the world over and a general readjustment of grain values towards pre-war conditions as fundamental causes for the depression. The drop was

The Updike Grain company announced this noon that wheat prices in Omaha have fallen even lower than the Chicago record of \$1 a bushel, said to be the lowest wheat price since 1914. Wheat was selling at 93 cents a bushel on the floor of the exchange today, while yesterday's price was 1 cent lower.

Further accelerated by more optimistic reports from the northwest, where it had been reported wheat was being damaged by rust.

In Chicago July wheat sold as low as 99 1/2c a bushel yesterday. At Minneapolis, spring wheat sold at the lowest since 1916, transactions being made at \$1.02 1/2. Authorities generally admitted \$1 wheat would not permit the farmer production cost, and Gilber Dusier, market statistician for the American Farm bureau, said that if September and December wheats go as low as 95c, it would mean a loss of \$80,000,000 to the American farmers.

(By International News Service) Chicago, July 12.—"Dollar wheat means ruin for thousands of farmers all over the United States."

In these words O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Federation bureau, today epitomized the situation facing the great army of approximately three million wheat farmers in the grain belts following a drop of 10 cents a bushel on wheat in the past two weeks.

"Continuation of wheat at the dollar a bushel mark means nothing short of bankruptcy for the thousands of farmers who are dependent on the price they get for their wheat for a livelihood," said Mr. Bradfute. "Unless there is an immediate upward turn of the market for which, at present, I can see no hope, there will be nothing for the farmers to do except throw up their hands and quit or put themselves heavily in debt in order to survive until better prices prevail."

"Dollar wheat in Chicago means that the farmer is unable to purchase the necessities for himself and his family."

### Two Fined for Gun Toting to Face Robbery Charge

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., July 12.—John D. White and D. B. Hilton, who were taken from a Burlington train at Wymore last week, having a quantity of jewelry in their possession, were fined \$5 and costs each today by Judge Colby for gun toting. A deputy sheriff is en route here from Lead, S. D., to take the pair back there for robbing a jewelry store.

### Threshing Has Begun

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Grand Island, Neb., July 12.—First reports of threshing in this vicinity show 12 bushels to the acre of from 54 to 58-pound per bushel wheat. Many growers declare the total average will not be that high.

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## Farmer Has Private 'Zoo,' Collects Buffalo and Elk

L. P. Smith, farmer living near Mansfield, Neb., is accumulating a private "zoo." Already he has two bull buffalo, one buffalo cow, one buffalo heifer, a buffalo calf, born Decoration day, three cow elk and a wild swan. So highly does he value the animals that he recently called on Lyman Peck, district agent for the American Live Stock Insurance company, Omaha, to insure them.

Policies of \$250 each were written on the adult buffalo and the elk. The buffalo are kept in a 10-acre pasture, while the elk graze with the horses and cattle of the farm. The domestic animals appear to accept their odd neighbors as a matter of course.

Mr. Smith plans to increase the size of his "zoo" by purchasing some deer and a bull elk. The baby buffalo is quite playful, visitors to the farm report. The bull buffalo, while recognizing their owner, display signs of hostility when strangers enter their enclosure.

### Paraguay Revolutionists Are Routed by Government

Buenos Aires, July 12.—Revolutionists attacked Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, about noon Monday. The fighting lasted until Tuesday afternoon, when the revolutionists were put to flight by government troops. Seventy were killed and 100 wounded in the battle, according to the official report.

## Green Attacks Fire Prevention Work of State

Close Friend of Bryan Breaks With Administration Over Alleged Insurance Ring.

W. H. Green, long a friend of Governor Charles W. Bryan, has fallen out with the administration, charging that the fire prevention office, instead of being conducted for the people, is maintained for the benefit of the insurance companies themselves. Hostilities thus far have been confined to the exchange of the following letters:

Order of Marshal. W. H. Green, Labor Temple Building, Omaha: Dear Sir—Complaint has been filed in this office against property owned by you in the city of Creighton, Neb., as follows: Defective electric wiring, rubbish, and trash condition at various parts of the building.

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## French Aim Is to Break Germany Into Pieces

(Continued From Page One.) spread out thin by including the interallied debts. France wants to be sure that reparations shall be applied first to the actual damage done on its soil, and that the sum shall be at least large enough to cover all that damage.

All this is covered in some 15 questions covered in the French memo and the British questionnaire. Those documents are by no means confined to the subject of the legality or usefulness of the French invasion of the Ruhr. It is with the latter phases of the subject that most public discussion deals, and herein the British are in so much stronger position that the merit which the French have on the other financial questions is largely lost sight of.

Incidentally, what is said here shows how much the situation would be cleared up if America would waive the debts due it, thereby making it possible for Britain to waive the debts due it, and it explains why it is that Europe so strongly wishes that America would take this step which from the point of view of American public opinion is so impossible. Deadlock Unbroken. At this moment, the deadlock between Britain and France seems no nearer solution, and the probability of Britain's taking separate action appears to be increasing. Attempted intervention by outsiders like Dr. Benezet, although it is undertaken in the finest spirit and with high ability,

### Sewerage System Will Be Installed at Plainview

Plainview, Neb., July 12.—On account of the growth of Plainview and on the grounds of its commercial and sanitary needs, the city council has passed a resolution making provision for installing a sewerage system. C. R. McKay, secretary of the Midwest Improvement association of Omaha, has been here assisting the council in the project.

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does not at this moment promise much encouragement. Nevertheless, it should be borne in mind steadily that Britain's primary policy is to keep the spark of life in its association with France and abstain from separate action unless the latter becomes clearly inevitable. The only thing that Britain would not tolerate is a continuance of un-

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