

# Today

George Eastman, whose idea is to spend his money in Rochester for the benefit of the country that made him enormously rich, has added an opera school, to be paid for by him, of course, to the equipment of the Rochester university. Generous scholarships enabling students to study abroad, and open to students in all American cities, were included in the program.

To stimulate and encourage knowledge of music in this country is better than building a college stadium for athletics. Music is as far above football, baseball, or running as the brain is above the feet. For details address George Eastman, Rochester, N. Y.

Senator La Follette, rejoicing in Magnus Johnson's election, says:

"The people are awake." So they are, senator, but remember how easily the dear people go back to sleep again.

Wheat dropped below \$1 just as Minnesota voted and Johnson was elected. Let wheat hop up to \$2 and where will Johnson be?

The American people remember moderately well. They forget amazingly well.

A close observer says: "Longer cigar stubs point to prosperity."

Men throwing away cigars half smoked prove they have plenty of money to buy more. That's a modern American idea of prosperity. When the late George M. Pullman was building his first sleeping cars, he gave up smoking entirely to save the cost of 5 cent cigars. That was the way to achieve prosperity. Prosperity based on throwing things away won't last.

Tagore says he won't return to the United States. Our "selfish nationalistic spirit" shocked him. Rabindranath Tagore Bengali, to give him his full name, is a good, gentle poet. But in America he missed the point that he should have taken back to his countrymen. If there were more of the offensive "selfish nationalistic spirit," in India, you wouldn't have thirty-odd millions of meat-eating, beer-drinking Englishmen ruffling 300,000,000 vegetarian Asiatics thousands of miles away.

Mr. Daugherty, attorney general, will cut up the International Harvester trust into three pieces, if he can. That news Tuesday made Stock exchange gentlemen put down the price of International Harvester. Wise ones probably were glad of the chance to buy it. Remember what happened to Standard Oil when a righteous indignant government chopped that up into several pieces. The old company was worth about \$1,000,000,000. The little chopped up pieces became worth several thousand millions.

Four sabre-toothed tigers were worse than one dinosaur in the old days, more active, more efficient. Less bulk to carry around. Elinora Duse, great Italian actress, returns here in October. Good news. Hear her if you can. Orchestra seats will cost \$11. They would be cheap, if you could afford them, at \$1,100. Every American actor and actress should study Duse. She knows how to do things without effort. That's the great art.

England wants France to modify its course in the Ruhr. French newspapers say England has gone back on its noble ideas "because it has a strong commercial interest in restoring Germany as a customer." Business does make a difference.

It costs 50 cents to make a gallon of moonshine whisky that sells for \$60, after you put coloring matter, chemicals, etc., inside and a good label outside. It will take a long fight to kill off a business that brings in \$60 for 50 cents, plus a label. (Copyright 1923)

Frontier Days Boosters Take Fremont by Storm

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., July 19.—Eighty White River (S. D.) boosters, accompanied by a band of 11 Indians, took Fremont by storm. The visitors were entertained by the Fremont Kiwanis Club at luncheon.

Chief Tibus Scouff, 87, veteran Indian leader, put his warriors through their places to advertise the 10th annual frontier day celebration to be held at White River early in August. A concert by a cowboy band was a feature of the entertainment.

Swimmers Catch Fish Totalling 200 Pounds

Norfolk, Neb., July 19.—Two hundred pounds of catfish were caught by swimmers in the Elkhorn river. Two swimmers caught one fish weighing 87 pounds and the following evening a dozen other catfish were caught, the largest weighing 42 pounds.

## Omahan Pictures U. S. of Future in Unfinished Book

### Declares Advancing Science Will Abolish Cities — Predicts Co-Operative Estates.

Would you rather be living now, or a thousand years hence? A thousand years from now the old world will be almost a Utopia, according to Henry Olerich, Omaha scientist, of 2219 Laramie avenue. Mr. Olerich has just completed a book, not yet published, in which he described life at it will be lived 10 centuries from now. Here are a few of his ideas:

A thousand years from now—The world will be cityless and countryless.

Instead of living in crowded cities and in lonely country homes, people will live in social groups on large landed estates on a co-operative basis.

Write Own Pay Check. Each member of the group will make out his own pay check for the co-operative labor each has performed, and the work of being parents will be paid for the same as any other work.

Such co-operation will easily produce for each worker at least \$10 a day, with a three-hour workday. In these big co-operative farms will be large greenhouses covering acres of fertile land, with non-breakable glass, which will furnish a year-around supply of fresh vegetables.

Every one will live in co-operative mansions—glorified apartment buildings—which will accommodate 500 persons, and will contain a great auditorium or theater, a large library, a gymnasium, astronomical apparatus, artistic art and photograph galleries, a department store, and, among other things, a high class restaurant.

Radio Sets in Homes. Each person will do his own house-keeping in individual apartments, each of which will be equipped with receiving and sending radio sets, and musical instruments.

The wife will pay her own expenses on her honeymoon. Motive power developed from solar energy will run all machinery and make the airplane such a perfect means of transportation that it will fly around the earth in 50 hours and will do away with the ocean steamship.

Children will bear the names of their mothers, rather than of their fathers. The co-operative kitchens will have banished all the drudgery of married life.

People will be principally vegetarians.

Mr. Olerich is 71, and has written 14 other books on scientific subjects. This book, in which he portrays life a thousand years from now, is his most mature effort, and probably will be his last book, he says.

He is a bachelor and maintains in his small quarters a kitchen which is a marvel of neatness and efficiency. He declares he has no desire to acquire money from his writings, inasmuch as he has a private income sufficient to care for his wants.

Reads H. G. Wells. "I have just finished H. G. Wells' book expressing his ideas of Utopia," said Mr. Olerich. "It has its good points, but he took his characters to another planet to carry out his ideas, which makes his book of less value. All my predictions are based on the most scientific observations I have been able to make during my long life."

Despite his advanced age, Mr.

## Olerich has typewritten his book in an errorless fashion himself. He also has drawn illustrations for the book, which he has named "The Story of the World a Thousand Years Hence."

### Suit to Relieve \$21,600 Promissory Notes Filed

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., July 19.—Suit to relieve promissory notes amounting to \$21,600 secured by a mortgage on Holt county land by Herman Hassebrook, Scribner, against Amos Thomas, receiver for the Lion Bonding and Surety company, and Emma Paul Neubauser, was filed in Dodge county district court today. The notes were assigned to the Lion Bonding company in exchange for shares of stock through alleged fraudulent representation by the company's agent, Ernst G. Kill, the petition declares. The court is asked to enjoin the receiver from collecting interest or forcing payments on the notes.

## Boy's Skull Fractured When Hit by Automobile

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., July 19.—Donald Seigler, 12, of Schuyler, visiting in Fremont at the home of David Woods, was seriously injured while riding a bicycle when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Bert Keene, prominent Fremont woman. The lad suffered a fracture at the base of his skull but physicians hold out hope for his recovery. The crash occurred at an intersection. The boy was carrying a basket of groceries on the wheel and apparently failed to see the approaching auto. He was unconscious when picked up from the pavement.

## Mrs. W. B. Steinbaugh Dies at Her Home in Richfield

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Richfield, Neb., July 19.—Mrs. W. B. Steinbaugh, 77, wife of a widely known Nebraska livestock man, died today at her home here. She is survived by her husband and a son, Rev. Dean V. Steinbaugh of Boston, Mass.

## Man Gets \$225 an Acre for Farm Land in Gage County

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., July 19.—The price of Gage county land has taken an upward trend. An 80-acre farm near Adams was sold by M. H. Smith to Manus Evers for \$18,000 or \$225 an acre.

## Wheat Yields 27 Bushels

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., July 19.—Frank Bean, living near Holmesville, finished threshing wheat from his 50-acre field today and procured a yield of 27 bushels to the acre, which tested 59 pounds to the bushel. Aaron Mast, a neighbor, threshed 100 acres and got a yield of 26 1/2 bushels an acre.

## Almost Brand New Cadillac Phaeton

Type 61 four-passenger. Driven but a few thousand miles. Now being revarnished.

Five brand new Goodyear cord tires. Painted a beautiful beige color.

A practically new car at a used car price.

"A SAFE PLACE TO BUY"

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co. Farnam at 26th. HA. 0710

## Suppliants Paek Omaha Church

### Crowds Seek Relief From Ills During Novena of St. Ann.

The smokestacks stand like a forest around the green meadow in which sits St. Ann's Italian church, and the sound of its bells, if it had bells, would be drowned by the clanging and whistling and puffing of the trains switching back and forth on the nearby network of tracks. Yet in this odd, commercialized setting is being displayed a kind of faith which is older than the sorting of engines or the burning of coal, a faith which was hoary when America was still an undreamed of continent.

Six times a day the little red brick church with the green tile roof is crowded to its doors by people who come to be healed of their disease or relieved of their problems. They pack it as full as safety allows, and those who cannot find room in the building kneel on the sidewalk outside. There are feeble old women and old men with canes and crutches, worried mothers, pallid young men, women with child, rugged fathers carrying ailing children, clear-eyed young girls, smiling and uneasily impressed, and boys with their mischief overwaded and forgotten for the time being.

Filled With Hope. They come, so far as one may judge by their faces, filled with hope and belief that their problems will be solved, their sufferings removed, through the intercession of St. Ann, the patron of the little church.

The morning masses at 6, 7 and 8, are given over to receiving the sacrament and repeating the prayers to the Virgin and St. Ann, prayers and responses repeated endlessly by priest and congregation and increasing in speed to an unintelligible burr of sound. There is something soothing and impressive, even to the merely curious, in the swift, strongly accented, rhythmic repetitions ring-

## Grocers Stage Annual Picnic

### Join With Butchers of City in Outings at Lakeview Park and Krug Park.

All grocery stores and butcher stores in Omaha were closed all day yesterday for the Progressive Retail Grocers' association picnic at Lakeview park and the Omaha Retail Grocers' and Butchers' picnic at Krug park.

The former association consists of 450 grocers and 127 butchers. This one started at 9 Thursday morning and continued until 11 at night. One thousand five hundred dollars' worth of groceries were given away as prizes in the various contests.

One of the main features of the Omaha Retail Grocers' celebration was the parade through downtown streets at 1 o'clock. The parade included hundreds of motor trucks on which were displayed various grocers' and butchers' commodities.

Many games were played in the afternoon at the Progressives' picnic. There were games for the boys, girls, men and women. They included peanut scrambles, boat races, balloon races, relay races, blindfold races, crab races, caterpillar races and various dashes. Other athletic contests which were staged were the tug of war, high and broad jumping, target throwing, jumping the shot and blowing.

## Woman Plunges to Death; Man Kills Self in Morgue

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., July 19.—The bodies of W. M. McClure, 54, prominent Kansas City undertaker, and Mrs. Edna Thompson, 55, his bookkeeper, lay today in the undertaking rooms in which they met death last night. Inquiry continued by the police failed to reconstruct entirely from meager details the circumstances which led to the dual tragedy. McClure was married and had two

## Funds Raised for Fall Festival in Norfolk

### Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Norfolk, Neb., July 19.—After a campaign of two days Norfolk business men subscribed sufficient funds to renew the city's annual fall festival which was called off during the war. The dates for the big celebration of the district's harvest of farm crops will be September 28, 27, and 28, and will be run in conjunction with the annual district livestock exposition.

## Arthur Fuller Named Head of Dwindling G. A. R.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Gering, Neb., July 19.—Twenty-five years ago Gering Post No. 255 of the G. A. R. had nearly 50 members receiving mail at this office. Today the post has 17 members registering from two states and nine different postoffices. At the annual reunion just closed here Arthur Fuller was elected commander and George Sowerwein adjutant.

## Milk Inspection Here Lax Is Claim

### State Fails to Co-Operate With City, Health Department Charges.

Dr. A. S. Pinto, health commissioner, asserted yesterday that Omaha's milk supply is not receiving the proper inspection.

Dr. Pinto and Dr. C. C. Hall, chief inspector of the health department, both declared they did not know the name of the new state milk inspector, but that they understand he has made a brief visit in Omaha.

Under the supervision of J. M. Anderson, the former state health inspector assigned to Omaha, the state inspection was carried on beyond the limits of the city health department inspection. It enforced the tuberculin test of dairy cows, and co-operated closely with the city department. But now these city health officers declare the state inspection has ceased entirely so far as they know.

## Liquor Charge Against W. F. Miller Is Dismissed

William F. Miller, president of the Master Sales company, was dismissed on a charge of illegal possession of liquor in municipal court yesterday when the state failed to show that 12 quarts of whisky in a trunk at the Burlington station, checked to him, were legally in his possession.

## Thompson, Belden & Co.

The Best Place to Shop After All



## Your Good Fortune Friday A SALE OF DRESSES

About 350 Dresses All Told \$25 and \$35

In these two groups are all our choicest sport dresses, newest styles for country clubs and afternoon wear and many frocks that will make a vacation a real joy. The styles and fabrics are so varied that they beggar description. The reductions are from 1/3 to more than 1/2.

\$1.00 Hat Sale Friday in the Millinery Section--Fourth Floor

HERZBERG'S  
519-1521 DOUGLAS ST.

### A SALE OF SANDALS

Cleverest Modes in  
\$5.85

The new and wanted things in Footwear, shown in combination colors; very smart, many patterns. Every pair has been decidedly reduced.

EXTRA  
White and Color Combinations

### Oxfords & Pumps

\$3

Regular \$8 and \$10 values to close at this low price. White trimmed with black patent or blue, jockey, green or yellow kid. Sizes are broken.

### Close-Out of All White Footwear

Two Feature Groups  
4.50 and 6.50  
Nile Cloth Kid Buck

This offering embraces every pair of white footwear in our entire stock. Values to \$10, every desired style. All sizes. A most timely sale.

# Going Out! in Double Quick Time Every Bond Summer Suit

We will not ask you if you've heard about Bond's Great Sale—we KNOW you have—Everybody has. What we're interested in is "have you taken advantage of these cold dollars and cents values in hot weather clothes?"

Values That Will Amaze You

Choice of Any Genuine Palm Beach Suit	\$11.
Genuine Palm Beach Pants now	\$3.75
Choice of Any \$15, \$18, \$20 Mohair Suit	\$12.
\$10 All-Wool White Flannel Pants now	\$6.75
Our Finest Garbardine and Tropical Worsted Suits now	\$18.75.

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