

Today

The Greedy Wolverine. Wise Mrs. Ford. On Which Side? Miss Wills of California. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Do you know about the Wolverine, not the Detroit Express train, but the animal, largest of the weasel tribe, weighing as much as 120 pounds. The wolverine, most savage of all animals, is dying off rapidly. It is so greedy that it will not leave the porcupine alone. Porcupines are so foolish they think nothing will swallow their prickly bodies, and don't even get out of the way. The wolverine eats the porcupine, chewing up the stickers. These penetrate the wolverine's intestines and he dies in agony after about 10 days.

The wolverine ought to be a warning to over-greedy trusts. The porcupine is about as silly as some of the voters.

Mrs. Henry Ford renders public service in her frank talk to girl campers. They called asking for autographs, with their overalls rolled far above their knees and socks rolled down to their ankles. Mrs. Ford's advice, "Go home and dress properly," was precisely what those girls needed.

Will those that think the United States should mix in European league of nations or world court, answer a question? You know that relations between France and England are badly strained. But for the French flying machines the relations would not be strained, but better.

Supposing France and England went to war and we were tied up in their league, how long could we keep out of it? If we were forced in, which side would you have the United States take?

Lazy worthless tribes of Indians used to live in California. Too lazy to hunt, too cowardly to fight, they drifted living on nature's bounty. Today's white inhabitants of California are the most high strung, energetic, hard working people in the world. Helen Wills, a 17-year-old California University student, represents the California breed of white people. Not full grown she has conquered the whole world at tennis, excepting the French marvel, Suzanne Lenglen. Next year when she reaches 18 she will go after the French wonder.

Ambition is the word that explains the difference between the Indians that just lived on California and white people that have built California.

A distinguished Chicago lawyer says: "Politicians are not qualified to select judges." He's right. He says judges should be selected by the lawyers of the country. He is wrong. Judges should be selected by the people and made subject to recall by the people. Their job should include defending the people against politicians, also against lawyers that protect trusts, ticket-shops, and similar enterprises for a consideration, and have a great deal to do with government in proportion to their numbers.

The Russian bolshevik, strange creatures, believing that a universal revolution would help the world, are sending gold to revolutionists in Germany. That may help a little, but the allies quarreling about the best way of choking Germany to death are giving the revolutionists the best help.

One man in California cuts the price of gasoline to 6 cents a gallon. That is war, of course. But there isn't much comfort for the consumer in a few days of war and low prices. When the big oil men kill off the little fellows, they will take out of the consumer's pocket all that the price war costs, and a little more.

The head of one bank in New York is nearly one hundred. Another, John A. Stewart, of the United States Trust Co., has celebrated his 101st birthday. Men are living longer than they did. Sensible eating, more than makes up for the strain of business life. Those that think live longest. A man and a tree die at the top. Moderate eating and fresh air are most important.

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Home of Pastor Is Robbed Again

The home of J. W. G. East, pastor of the First Methodist church, was robbed Wednesday afternoon for the second time in four months. Prowlers entered through a kitchen window while Mrs. East was downtown shopping, and departed with a string of pearls, a brooch, a wrist watch and a complete silver service set, all pieces of which bear the initial "F".

Webster County Union Picnic. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Cowles, Neb., Aug. 23.—The annual Webster County Farmers' union picnic is to be held here on August 30. The program includes an address by State President C. J. Osborne, a ball game and numerous races and contests.

Campbell Rites. Funeral services for John A. Campbell, 67, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home in Orchard Heights. Rev. Mr. Mintun of the Latter Day Saints church officiated. Mr. Campbell is survived by a wife, three daughters and three sons.

Back From Cuba. Arculus L. Hawkins, Creighton law student, and Alphonse R. Reyna, instructor of Spanish at Central High school in Omaha, have returned from Cuba, where they have spent the summer.

Threatened Coal Strike Is Unlike Police Walkout, Coolidge Finds

By MARK SULLIVAN. Washington, Aug. 23.—Persons who come into contact with Coolidge in his relation to the coal strike emerge from these conferences with a confidence based less on what the president has said than the attention he pays to what is said and the signs he gives of clear and sharply defined understanding.

This applies not only to those who see him about the coal strike, but to all who see him. Practically everybody who confers with the new president about any administrative matter these days uses the occasion as an opportunity for sizing up the new boss. Their universal comment is that from the administration point of view Coolidge is an extremely satisfactory man to deal with.

Coolidge's theory of sound administrative principles differs from that of many men who must deal with large organizations and must necessarily deal with them through men. It is a frequent and entirely acceptable practice for such highly placed executives to listen to a proposal from a subordinate and then, because he has confidence in the man, to give the subordinate carte blanche to act according to his judgment.

Has Confidence in Men. But it is Coolidge's way to keep a somewhat tighter rein on affairs. It is a principle of administration that involves extremely hard work and sharp thinking on the part of the executive. Coolidge listens to what his subordinates have to say, examines it in its relation to every other thing being done, and explains the necessary limitations on things else being done, and explains the new proposal. Then he lets the subordinate go away understanding exactly how much can be done and with a complete confidence that there will be no confusion of "crossed wires" later on.

In the case of the confidence which Coolidge's subordinates and the others who have contact with him about the coal strike have in his clear thinking and his ability to act successfully, based on that clear thinking, nevertheless many of his friends fear that in certain outcomes the public may have a sense of disappointment based on placing their expectations too high.

The most conspicuous act in Coolidge's career up to date was his ending of the strike of the Boston police. It is by comparison with that many persons tend to judge him. One aspect of this is expressed in a phrase, attributed wrongly or rightly to some of the union leaders, to the effect that they "will show this Boston strike-breaker a thing or two."

Difference in Strikes. If it is true that any of the leaders have this particular kind of a feeling they are justified in their arrogance, for what everybody knows who is close to the situation, and what the public ought to know, is that there is a difference between the Boston police strike and the threatened coal strike, so wide that Coolidge cannot possibly be as effective with the one as with the other.

The first of the outstanding characteristics of Coolidge's handling of the Boston police strike was that step by step he acted according to his official responsibility and within his authority; as was called for by each stage of the evolution of the strike. But probably the even more important contribution Coolidge made was the definition of the precise nature of that particular strike and his assertion that men who are responsible for the public safety as policemen are having no right to strike at any time or under any circumstances.

This last is what Coolidge cannot do

in respect to the coal strike. It cannot be asserted that a strike which merely results in causing the public to be compelled to buy another kind of fuel stands on the same basis as a strike which endangers the public safety. While this distinction clearly exists it is also true that this occasion presents another opportunity for careful definition. At one extreme are soldiers, sailors, policemen and firemen, who are subject to the limitation which Coolidge defined and asserted in 1919.

At the other extreme are workers in ordinary industry, who have a complete right to strike under any and all circumstances. Somewhere in between, perhaps, are the groups engaged in transportation and coal mining.

State Fair to Be Best in History

(Continued From Page One.) most interesting, will be enhanced with an exhibit of 50 native birds. This exhibit is now being prepared by the state game warden. Charles Graff of Bancroft, president of the fair association, and E. R. Danielson, secretary, are on the ground and other members of the board of directors whose names follow are expected here this week.

Members of Board. First Congressional district: W. B. Banning, Union; W. T. Parkinson, Pawnee City; A. J. Weaver, Falls City; C. H. Gustafson, Lincoln. Second: J. F. McArdle, Omaha; Jacob Sass, Chalco; A. H. Miller, Kennard. Third: Joseph Roberts, Fremont; Charles Graff, Bancroft; A. W. Lamb, Albion; William Prahl, Pierce; R. Wilde, Genoa. Fourth: E. R. Danielson, Osceola; Thomas H. Wake, Seward; Perry Reed, Henderson; Con McCarthy, York; E. J. Mitchell, Deshler. Fifth: George Jackson, Nelson; J. H. Harns, Wilcox; C. G. Crews, Culbertson; T. B. Keedle, Minden; H. J. McLaughlin, Dunbar. Sixth: E. R. Purcell, Broken Bow; O. G. Smith, Kearney; C. S. Hawk, Chadron; F. F. Everetts, Scottsbluff; I. D. Tolen, Ord; Charles Dobry, St. Paul.

Superintendents of the various institutions and exhibits are: Amphitheater, E. J. Mitchell, Deshler; auditorium, C. G. Crews, Culbertson; automobile parking, C. S. Hawk, Chadron; bands, C. H. Gustafson, Lincoln; boys' and girls' club building, R. Wilde, Genoa; camping ground, V. Arnold, Verdon; coliseum, J. F. McArdle, Omaha; dairy building, J. H. Harns, Wilcox; gates, I. D. Tolen, Ord; manufacturers' building, F. F. Everetts, Scottsbluff; tickets, O. G. Smith, Chadron; Class A, horses, A. H. Miller, Kennard; Class B, beef cattle, Con McCarthy, York; Class C, dairy cattle, Charles Dobry, St. Paul; Class D, sheep, W. T. Parkinson, Pawnee City; Class E, poultry, C. G. Cottle, Edgar; Class F, agricultural products, T. B. Keedle, Minden; Class H, domestic products, Mrs. Frank Scherzinger, Nelson; Class I, bees and honey, William Prahl, Pierce; Class J, textiles, Mrs. J. P. Masterman, Lincoln; Class K, fine arts, Mrs. Wilson Field, Jr., Lincoln; Class M, machinery, Joseph Roberts, Fremont; Class O, better babies, Mrs. Ella Vaughn, Lincoln; Class R, boys' and girls' clubs, L. I. Frisbie, Lincoln; Class S, speed, Perry Reed, Henderson.

Dollar Wheat Is Good Hog Food

Experiment Shows Wheat-Fed Swine Gain Pound and Quarter Daily.

Farmers, confronted with dollar wheat, may still turn it to a profit as hog feed, according to L. A. Weaver, head of the Missouri agricultural experiment station; H. Umberger of the Kansas agricultural college experiment station, and William H. J. Loeffler of the Nebraska university, following their experiments along that line.

The results of their experiments in Missouri and Kansas showed that hogs fed on wheat gained a pound and a quarter a day, whereas the corn-fed hog gained but one pound. This was an average compiled after 120 days of feeding. They found that 483 pounds of wheat will raise 100 pounds of pork, which would require 582 pounds of corn. Loeffler's experiments in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa showed an average of only 3 per cent per pound advantage in using wheat for feed.

Another advantage of wheat as hog feed is that young pigs in the spring can be fed wheat which is ripe before the corn and consequently sold on the early fall market where higher prices may be obtained. "Where a man has an abundance of wheat and little corn, at the present prices it would be folly for him to sell the wheat to buy corn," stated

J. M. Gillan of the Chamber of Commerce. "Also ground wheat, oats and bran make ideal dairy feed, while wheat, when green, may be given to the horses as hay. William Loeffler arrived in Omaha yesterday with a shipment of hogs for the stockyards, with which he had been experimenting at the university. The lot was divided in four parts. One group was fed on yellow corn and tankage for 90 days, the second on white corn and tankage, the third group on yellow corn and alfalfa and the fourth bunch on white corn and alfalfa. The animals gained an average of 140 pounds in 90 days.

Merchants Week Breaks Record

The largest registration ever recorded was announced by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce for the 10th annual Market week, being held in Omaha this week. Visitors from seven states are registered. Nearly 1,500 persons attended the beach party and dance at which the visiting merchants were entertained at Carver Lake club Wednesday night.

Tonight the delegates will go to the Omaha Field club for a dance and entertainment, \$2,000 in prizes will be given away. Second Victim. Infantile paralysis claimed its second victim since its recent spread in Omaha Wednesday evening when little Orville Hansen, 3 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hansen, 2602 Emmet street, died. Private services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at 2.



Samples

—of the blankets are on display. Beautiful block plaids in white and pink, blue, gray or tan, made of 100% pure virgin wool, 66x 80-inch size. But remember the real quality of a blanket is not alone in the specifications, but in the quality of the wool. These are wonderfully thick and fleecy.

Thompson, Belden & Co. Phone AT lantic 0600. Advance Sale of Pure Wool Blankets. Orders Taken Now for Delivery Any Time After October 1.

\$8.45 a Pair. By contracting with the maker at an early date for these beautiful all wool blankets we were able to secure a special price advantage. Those who order now get the cream of the blanket market. Later on they will be higher priced. The 70x80-inch size at \$12.50 is ready for immediate delivery. Charges for Blankets Ordered in This Sale Will Appear on November 1 Statements. Second Floor

NEBRASKA'S FIFTY-FIFTH State Fair and Exposition

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA September 2-3-4-5-6-7, 1923

EDUCATION RECREATION The People's University The People's Play Ground

Sunday, Sept. 2d Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Opening concert, afternoon and evening, with Patrick Conway and his New York Band of 36 Instrumentalists, assisted by Miss Varah Verba, Belgian Soprano; Mr. Carlo Ferretti, Italian Operatic Baritone; Mr. H. Benne Henton, World's Greatest Saxophonist.

Monday Labor Day Auto Races—World's fastest cars and most fearless drivers. Musical Revue — Mr. Ernie Young of Chicago presenting a bevy of beautiful girls, with an endless array of dazzling costumes. Gorgeous scenery and a change of program nightly.

Fireworks Henry J. Pain, the national fireworks expert, in his most expensive and latest creation, "The Temple of Concord." Greater than his productions of "The Last Days of Pompeii" or the "Eruption of Mount Vesuvius."

Friday Morning---Horse Racing Afternoon---Auto Racing Horseshoe Pitching Tournament starts Monday noon—open to any citizen of Nebraska. Where to Buy Grandstand Tickets Commencing Saturday morning, September 1, Grandstand tickets will be on sale at the Treasurer's Office, Fair Grounds, for any performance, afternoon or evening, for Fair Week.

Fun--Frolic--Laughter Continuous On the New, Big Midway The Greatest Contribution to the Education, Entertainment and Pleasure of Its Citizens

\$395 Buys a New BELLMAN Player Piano. And in addition we give you free your choice of a beautiful Piano Lamp, a complete Radio Receiving Set, Player Roll Cabinet or Term of Lessons, either vocal or instrumental. Call in this week if you want the best in our stock of PLAYER PIANOS, GRANDS and UPRIGHTS. A written guarantee with your choice and satisfaction guaranteed. With each PLAYER PIANO we give you FREE your choice of premium, a bench to match and \$10 worth of PLAYER ROLLS of your own selection. Beautiful New Upright Pianos, \$275, \$300 and up. Dainty New Baby Grands, - \$575, \$635 and up. Your choice of premiums with any NEW PIANO in our store. You do not have to be a home or property owner to make use of our low and pleasing terms. Be sure to call at our store and see and hear these wonderful values before buying elsewhere. Compare values, prices and terms. Your old piano accepted as substantial part payment. If you live outside of Omaha and wish a real value, fill in the Coupon: Only \$575.00. Gentlemen: Please send me detailed information, description and terms on the value I have marked with an "X". Name Address City State. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE 1514-16-18-Dodge St. - - - Omaha