

# Today

About the 1924 Dance. Field Mice, Beware. No Time for Child's Play. Ford Stands in the Shadow.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The 1924 political dance starts with Hiram Johnson's attack on the old gang of California.

Johnson attacking that crowd is something like a large wildcat attacking a nest of field mice. When he gets through with that nest there won't be anything left of it politically. But mice are like croton bugs, you have to keep on killing them.

Johnson is the man for the job. He has cleaned out the California sink several times, last time with a majority of 200,000.

The funny part of it is that Senator Johnson, good political housewife that he is, actually gets mad at the little corporation cockroaches, and goes at them with all the fury of Roland at Roncevalles. He knows just what they are, that money always gets them, sunlight always kills them, that they are cowardly, unpleasant little animals. Nonetheless he rages each time, with the old vigor, and each time he cleans them up.

As interesting as Johnson's effective fury, is the old guard stupidity. Unlike the Bourbons, it does forget but it never learns. It forgets past lessons, learns nothing new. If it should manipulate and buy the next convention, putting through a "safe and sane" and crooked nonentity, the republican ticket would get such a beating as would make Alton B. Parker's campaign look like a glorious victory.

And there is McAdoo. Wise republicans will not forget him, if they want to win. He is the only man that can compete with Ford, in the estimation of workingmen. The latter have not forgotten McAdoo's attitude when running the railroads, in war time. What he wanted was to make things move. He did it, and his motto in dealing with labor was "If \$10 are not enough, take \$20." Then he took the \$20, and would like to get back to those good old times. Ask any railroad worker, if you know one that will trust you with his real opinion, what he thinks of McAdoo.

And then Henry Ford, there is danger for republicans and democrats alike. If he were nominated by either party, which he probably will not be, every politician with an ounce of brains, including McAdoo, and Hiram Johnson, will tell you that nothing could stop him. If not nominated, he may decide to nominate himself. He has the necessary organization already in the 15,000 agents throughout the country. No trouble getting his name on the ballot. And his campaign fund will make Mark Hanna's best efforts seem child's play.

Would he pour out his income of \$150,000,000 to corrupt the dear electorate? He would not. That dear electorate, to its sorrow, in many instances, would not get \$1 directly from him. At the end of the campaign he could and would swear that he had not spent \$1 to get elected or beaten, as the case might be.

But don't forget those 15,000 agents. With few exceptions, everyone has been made a rich man by Ford's genius. Every one holds an agency worth from \$50 to \$500,000, that Ford can revoke overnight.

Each with no hint from Ford would have brains enough to say to himself "this election, with Ford on the ballot will tell what people think of Henry Ford in my neighborhood. If their votes show that they think little of Ford around here, Ford will say "that agent evidently has not represented me very well."

Each Ford agent, the moment Henry Ford begins his campaign, will say to himself "a good showing for Ford is my job and I am going to see that he gets it."

What do you think the average Ford agent would spend, in diverse righteous ways, to turn out a big Ford vote in his territory? Many would spend \$5 to \$10, 000, if necessary, without hesitation. Suppose they averaged only \$1,000, on the one great occasion in the life of Ford by whom they have been changed from little bicycle menders, wagon dealers, etc., to men of wealth.

Only \$1,000 apiece from the Ford agents would give Henry Ford a little campaign fund of \$15,000,000, and with no request from him, no spending of a dollar by himself. Mere instinct of self-preservation among the agents would roll up the fund. Ask Col. William Boyce Thompson or Will Hays of these days, what could be done to "enlighten the public" with a fund like that.

Old guard republicans should remember the excited, not too reverent prayer of the old colored lady, when the earthquake started:

"Come down yourself, Lord, don't send your son this time. This ain't no child's play."

Republicans are reminded that with farmers angry and Ford in the shadow keeping watch above his own this ain't no time for child's play, no time for the cockroach brigade to take charge.

15 Per Cent Gaid in Number of Students at Peru School

First two days' enrollment at the State Normal school and Teachers' college at Peru, Neb., shows an increase of 15 per cent over last year. The junior college also shows growth.

The percentage of young men in both schools shows a decided increase, as 60 per cent of the students in the Teachers' college are males, and in the junior college the number of youths and the number of girls is equal.

## Old Schoolmates of Madison Meet

### Memories of "School Days" of Early '80s Recalled at Picnic Gathering.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 10.—The old schoolmates of the early '80s of the Madison public schools held their third annual picnic at the county fair grounds here. In addition to a sumptuous banquet, addresses were made by Judge William V. Allen and Frank P. Prince. Judge Allen was an old schoolmate but was an honor guest of the association. Mr. Prince was the earliest teacher of the Madison schools now living.

Reuben Payne and Ernest Seefeld of Neligh were chosen president and secretary respectively of the association for the coming year and the picnic next year will be held at Neligh. The following were present:

Reuben Payne and wife and Percy Payne and wife, Neligh; Dell Antidell and wife, Brunswick; Al Gates, wife and daughter, Okadale; Dawson Wells and wife, Royal; Ed C. South and wife, Norfolk; C. A. Adams and family, Meadow Grove; C. A. Smith, wife and daughters, Tilden; Mrs. Margaret Ulley, Tilden; Anthony Robinson and family, Newman Grove; Lulu Waite and son Eward Waite, Laurel; W. E. Ellis and wife, Wayne; Al Vickers and wife, George W. Klesling and wife and son, Paul Grant and wife and two sons, Omaha; Myrtle Adams, Meadow Grove; Charles Brown and wife, Long Beach, Cal.; Fred Barnes and wife, Battle Creek; Fred Hodges and wife, Florence; Mrs. Nora Reinhold, Stanton; Will Upton and wife, Meadow Grove; Mrs. Alice Stevenson, Broken Bow; M. Swallow and wife, Mrs. Alwilda Swallow and daughter, Lincoln; Hoyt Osborn and wife, Battle Creek; and Dr. C. L. Wills and wife, M. B. Foster, and wife, U. D. Mathews and wife, F. P. Prince, George Richardson and son, J. W. Davies, wife and daughter; C. S. Snyder and wife, F. M. Yeazel and wife, William V. Allen and wife, "Grandma" Mott, Edward O'Shea, Ella O'Shea, Henry Neldig, son and daughter; Edward Neldig and family, Ira Chittenden and wife and son A. C. A. V. Smith and wife, C. S. Smith, wife, son and daughter; Frank Belknap and wife, Frank Emery and wife, E. H. Mathews and wife and son, Fred H. Davis, wife and three daughters; F. J. Dover and wife, Amella Imhoff, Joe Weinberger, A. E. Ward, wife and three daughters, all of Madison, and Lyle Dillman and wife, Newman Grove.

### Circus Truck Drivers Have "Spill" Near Du Bois

Barneston, Neb., Sept. 10.—In a move of the Lucky Bill shows and circus from Barneston to Du Bois, in Pawnee county, east of here, considerable bad luck was had. In the rough country of southern Pawnee county the drivers lost their way and two of the heavy trucks conveying the animals upset on a steep hill, the cages of the lion and the bear rolling off the wagons and down the grade for several yards, lodging against trees. The cages stood the strain and the animals did not escape, but were badly bruised. Two horses and two cowboys were also injured.

### Wymore Girl Succumbs Following Operation

Wymore, Neb., Sept. 10.—Mabel Ellis, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, pioneer residents of Wymore, died in a Lincoln hospital, where she had been for several months receiving treatment. She had been suffering with abscesses in the head, said to have been caused by getting water in her ears while swimming in the Blue river. Several operations were performed, the last one a week ago. The parents and two brothers, Floyd of Des Moines and Max, a twin of the deceased, of Wymore, survive.

### Physician Takes Honey Bee From Woman's Ear

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Sept. 10.—Driven almost frantic by a honey bee that crawled into her ear, Mrs. W. H. Dunham, Detroit, Mich., tourist, in Columbus today, rushed into Dr. W. S. Evans' office. The physician declared the insect had almost entered the woman's head entirely, but had not yet stung her. After removing the stinger from the ear, the doctor removed the insect, one of the Italian variety, about half an inch in length.

### Half Section Near Filley Is Sold for \$52,500 Cash

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 10.—The biggest land deal made here in years was the sale of the Joseph Hubka half-section north of Filley, Neb., to Rankin Leners for \$52,500 cash.

### Beatrice Man to Wed

Wymore, Neb., Sept. 10.—Application for a marriage license has been made by Grace Gafford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Gafford, widely known residents of Wymore, and Dudley G. Scott, son of W. W. Scott, furniture dealer, of Beatrice. They will live in Beatrice, where Mr. Scott is in business with his father.

"Women Who Wait," a screen version of the old story, "Cape Cod Folks," is to be filmed with Robert Fraser in the leading role.

## Hughes Plan of Removing Barrier With Canada Key to World Peace

### Advisers Believe International Co-Operation Should Begin on Small Scale and Point to Common Interests of United States and Dominion.

By MARK SULLIVAN. Washington, Sept. 10.—It is quite possible that an accurately balanced judgment of events of the last week would put less emphasis on some of the spectacular misfortunes of the world and more on a comparatively ignored point made by Secretary Hughes in his Canadian speech.

Mr. Hughes appealed for closer union between the United States and Canada and characteristically suggested a concrete plan. Sooner or later something will develop out of this. Throughout President Harding's administration there were advisers close to his heart and judgment who pressed on him that the best evidence of the league of nations as a political dilemma and the fundamentally wiser beginning of international co-operation would be to start with Canada. Their phrase was, "If we are to take on the nations of the world as brothers, let us do it slowly, and let us begin with Canada."

These advisers advocated that, starting with the hundred years of peace between these two neighbors and building upon the common interests and bases of mutual understanding, we should achieve with Canada a relation so friendly and intimate that it would make any shock impossible and would provide an example to the rest of the world.

### Fight Launched for Clean Movies

Organization Perfected to Seek Legislation Regulating Amusements in Nebraska.

Red Cloud, Neb., Sept. 10.—A meeting of voters of the Twenty-seventh state senatorial district was held at the Congregational church here. There were present six representatives from Webster county, nine from Franklin county, and 11 from Nuckolls county. The object of the meeting was to perfect a district organization for the purpose of nominating and electing senators and representatives who will work to create an executive power that will standardize moving pictures, and establish county welfare bureaus and city welfare bureaus.

It is not the object to fight moving pictures but to standardize them, bring them up to a level that will meet approval, thereby eliminating the undesirable. The welfare boards will have the power to regulate places of amusement both inside and outside of villages and cities.

A temporary chairman was appointed for each county as follows: Franklin county, N. G. Palmer; Nuckolls county, G. N. Fisher; Webster county, H. W. Pope.

### Nebraska City Farmer Injured When Horse Falls

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 10.—Mike Roddy, farmer, was severely injured when a horse he was riding slipped and fell in such a manner as to catch his leg beneath the animal and to fracture it below the knee.

### Kathleen Norris' lovable and irresistibly human Irish lass Ellen plays a lone but winning hand in "Keeping Ellen Out of It."

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## 'Birthday Present' Forger Is Sought

### Smooth Stranger Cashes Spurious Checks Purporting to Be Gifts From Mother.

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 10.—Presenting to the banks spurious checks, purporting to be birthday presents from his mother, John Haney, a stranger, talked a total of several hundred dollars in cash in Columbus and David City. Detectives have been put on his trail by the Bankers' Protective association.

The fellow's "stunt" is to go to a bank during the busy hours of the day, represent that he is either a member of or working for some family of farmers, and present for payment a check, ostensibly written by his mother and bearing the significant inscription across the bottom "for birthday." He does it in a manner well calculated to allay suspicion. The stranger made use of forged checks in denominations of \$25, purporting to have been made out to him by his mother, "Mrs. A. D. Haney." The checks were drawn on the Fremont State bank at Fremont.

Soon after the checks given in Columbus were found to be bogus, reports began coming in from David City, in which he had been operating. County Attorney Walter has filed a "John Doe" complaint against him in county court here charging forgery.

### Corn Damaged by Hail to Be Used as Ensilage

Wymore, Neb., Sept. 10.—An effect of the severe hail storm of July 1 in a large district southeast of Wymore, is noted today. On the Blue river bottom farm of George Hilder, five miles southeast, where a silo never before was found necessary to preserve winter feed for the herds of stock, one is now being built of tile in the latest improved fashion. It will be filled with ensilage made from the green corn stalks in the fields which were haled out, 150 acres of which were stripped clean of leaves in the July storm. The stalks made a fair growth, but there are not a dozen ears to the acre.

### Ford Coupe Is Stolen From Wymore Doctor

Hanover, Kan., Sept. 10.—No trace of the Ford coupe belonging to Dr. H. Hurlie of this place, which was stolen from the street, has been found. The doctor's medicine case was found on the edge of the sidewalk in the outskirts of town, the thieves apparently having thrown it out of the car. The auto was equipped with a burglar-proof lock on the steering wheel, but Dr. Hurlie left the key in the lock while he stepped into his office for a moment and when he came out the car was gone.

### Nelson School Attendance Shows Marked Increase

Nelson, Neb., Sept. 10.—The opening week of Nelson public schools indicates a marked increase in attendance. Superintendent George H. Lake, who had charge of the school last year, is again at the head of the faculty. The junior high will be in charge of Miss Gertrude O'Brien as principal. Miss Ruth Daudina is the music instructor and Roy Carroll will handle manual training and athletics. J. Russell Chandler is the high school principal. Iva Carter is the home

economics teacher and Mildred Kavanaugh has Latin and the girls' athletics. Sixty nonresident pupils have already enrolled.

### Du Bois Has Completed \$27,000 School Building

Barneston, Neb., Sept. 10.—The village of Du Bois has completed a new high school building. The building is made of Fairbury brick, is modern, and large enough to accommodate the school population there for many years. It cost \$27,000. The old building on the same lots, after having been used for 29 years, was sold to farmers, who used the lumber on their farms for barns and cribs.

### Five-Year-Old Wymore Boy Has Infantile Paralysis

Wymore, Neb., Sept. 10.—Tommy Dobson, 5-year-old son of Rev. Mr. Dobson of Wymore, is suffering from infantile paralysis. He has paralysis of the right arm, and when he falls down he cannot rise without help. Doctors say it is possible that a bump on the head sometime in the past could have caused the present trouble.

### Otoe County Red Cross Gives \$1,000 to Relief Fund

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 10.—The Otoe chapter, American Red Cross, at a special meeting, donated \$1,000 to the Japanese relief fund.

## School Facilities in Omaha Are Sufficient

Though other cities are suffering from lack of adequate public school facilities to the extent that 20 per cent of the children are able to attend school only part time, Omaha is not bothered by such a condition, according to Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of education.

Miss Ryan said Omaha schools were thoroughly equipped to take care of the present number of school children. A recent issue of Collier's showed statistics that most other cities were unable to provide proper educations for all. Beatrice, Neb., has a shortage of 300 seats in schools. Grand Island needs 350 more seats. New York city is 50,000 seats short.

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