By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Tomorrow will be Columbus day. Remind your children of it, preach a short sermon about trying new things, new methods, not always sticking to the old. When Columbus landed, he thought he was in

Perhaps he discovered his mistake on learning that the Indians actually had bananas. In China they have none.

By the way, in the United States only 344,303 Indians are left alive. There are only two in the state of Delaware, seven in West Virginia. No wonder the Turks ask us "What has become of your Indians?" when we criticize them for killing

The Giants won the first game of the world's series yesterday by 5 to 4. That may not mean much to you, but it means a great deal to 100,000,000 other Americans.

If your turn is more serious you will be interested in the experi-ment of Messrs. Michaelson and Gale, who teach science to young men in the University of Chicago, They will test the Einstein theory with the aid of a two-foot tube as long as a city block. Those 100,-000,000 good baseball Americans haven't the faintest idea of what the Einstein theory is, or how you can test it with a tube 200 feet

The learned men will try to answer this question: "Does the earth, in its turning, drag the ether around with it, or does the ether remain immovable, while the earth revolves?"

We know that the motion of the earth draws the air around with it, creating a steady, all-year east-ward wind, six miles up.

But the ether is not so easily tested. Science has not even proved that it actually exists. It's an hypothesis necessary to explain the power of gravitation.

A great philosopher, asked what he thought of God said, "I have no need of that hypothesis." The same man would have defended the hypothesis of an imponderable other as absolutely necessary. The numan mind is strange.

Miss Elsie Barthel, trained nurse, and educated, consulted a voodoo doctor. He gave her six cards fastened by a black pin, a tharm "sure to bring back your wandering lover." He killed her when she failed to pay him \$395.

The six cards were missing from a pack in the murderer's house. That led to his conviction. When they showed him the scene of the rime in the glare of an automobile

headlight, he confessed. Superstition, disappointed af-fection and credulity led the wo-nan to her death. Superstition forced the negro's confession

We are not very far from that tall specimen of the Cro-Magnon race with a well-shaped head, dug up in France the other day. Possibly the Cro-Magnon of 15,000 years ago was ahead of today's human average, in some respects.

Prime Minister Brice of Australia, says the British must unite to fight our growing, dominating trade. The British empire depends too much on America. He sug-gests a British imperial purchasing board, to control all buying for Britons and forbid any purchases in the United States of goods to be obtained anywhere in the British empire.

An ingenious suggestion. It would prevent Great Britain buy-ing a bushel of United States wheat if Canada had any for sale, or a pound of United States cotton if any British grower had failed to

Dollars take the place of soldiers in our day. The real diplomat is the international salesman. England, old and wise, may teach the United States the im-

portance of encouraging business on the biggest scale, under proper supervision. Such business men as Mellon, Gary, Rockefeller, Döheny, Swift, Armour, Guggenheim, Baruch, Schwab will take care of any British combination, if they have full swing.

It is enlightening to learn that Germany is the biggest buyer of American cotton, more than \$72,-000,000 worth in eight months. Germany is the heaviest foreign buyer of American copper, and pays hard American cash Where does it get it, with the mark slaughtered?

There are able men over there, with whom England and the rest of the world will have to deal as time passes.
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Driver Bound Over After

Auto Accident Last June Red Cloud, Neb., Oct. 11 .- Robert Brown of Guide Rock was bound over to district court after a recent preliminary hearing before County Judge Ranney on a charge of speeding and running into a car driven by Ralph Newhouse of Red Cloud and seriously injuring him last June. He furnished \$500 bonds'and was released.

Married in Council Bluffs

Lewis Williams, Council Bluffs.... Bessle Akers, Council Bluffs.... C. Jaco, Omaha.... Estelle Miller, Omaha John Higgins, O'Nell, Neb. Holdred Withers, Atkinson, Neb. L. H. Bradley, Stromsberg, Neb., Inex Comfort, Stromsberg, Neb., Fred Hunsinger, Glenwood, Ia..., Alma Racob, Glenwood, Ia..., W. C. Mocuser, Council Bluffs. George Taylon Omaha.... Norma Ludwich, Omaha.

Need of Aid Her Clothes Were Stolen, Right Now

N. B. Updike Says Co-Operative Movement Would Not Remove Present Distress of Wheat Growers.

Danger of sidetracking immediate elief for the wheat grower by the federal government is seen by Nelson lifting. B. Updike in the meeting held at Chicago, in which plans were made arrested and wore a good black silk for the formation of a national cooperation association as a solution of rowed. the wheat problem.

"No one should lose sight of the fact that immediate relief for the Mr. Updike asserted.

to discourage this worthy enterprise. a tramp." However, this relief promised in a ers are looking for is something that tions upon her conduct at home. will help them at this time, which on's help in financing sales of exporting wheat, where the importing Those active at the initial meeting country cannot pay cash, can be were:
made, as I understand it, without Fra made, as I understand it, without Frank O. Lowden, former governor new legislation. It is my opinion that of Illinois, and a practical farmer, the farmers of the state of Nebraska chairman. are too intelligent to be camouflaged with anything excepting actual help, Louisville Courier-Journal and backwhich the administration has a legal right to render. A higher tariff to protect the American farmer this year against the influx of Canadian and foreign wheat is the first step, dent of the American Cotton Grow to my mind, toward affording relief. It will take care of the present dis-

Immediate Relief Necessary.

uture can go ahead, but it is no time ering nine states. or the federal government to attempt their own efforts to help themselves, authors of the Capper-Volstead bill, when immediate relief for the present which legalized formation of co-operis so necessary. The administration ative market associations, such as is should do all in its power to take care of the present conditions."

rapid growth of the co-operative Dan Wallace, Minneapolis, editor movement under guidance of the Wil- of The Farmer and active in comson administration, its continuance in modity co-operative organizations. the friendly hands of the Harding administration, the great length of time Edgar Howard and Family and large amount of the wheat growers' money expended in forming coperative associations. Finally, the United States Grain Growers, Incorpended in organization work before it middle of November. They will stop case, took place August 1. functioned at all, and failed, to a large at Clarinda, Creston and Des Moines, He finds further that out of 145

'Now comes another gigantic plan through Indiana, said. "A mere glance at the territory not been complete and the trip will not affect the result. t contemplates covering indicates it be made by easy stages, averaging

Costly to Farmers.

"It means that all wheat farmers ust be solicited again for funds to organize the association, that they must sign contracts whereby their crops are to be delivered and sold, as directed by the association, and a ampaign of education must be instituted in behalf of the plan. It also ntails formation in each state of a branch association which must be onnected legally with the parent organization, the contemplated national operative association. It must take ore time than we have at hand to otect wheat farmers on this year's

The Chicago conference where the lan was launched, included, as obrvers, Eugene Meyer, jr., managing irector; Frank W. Mondell, director f the War Finance corporation, and H. C. Yohe of the Department of Agriculture, all of whom were reported to have endorsed the plan.

Farmers in Stenographer Tried to "Lift" Approves Drive Silk Dress to Wear on Job Hunt

Says Wearer of College Fraternity Pin in Police Court.

By MARTHA ALLEN. The theft of her last \$25 and her good clothes by associates when in Kansas City is given by Ruth McIntyre, 19, 218 South Twenty-fifth street, as the reason for trying to steal a silk dress valued at \$25 in the Brandels store Wednesday afternoon. She was arrested and is held at cen-

Ruth had \$14 in her pocket when dress but stated that they were bor-

"I had to borrow fare to get to in the home, inviting them to dinner. Omaha," she said. "A young man I I couldn't stand that, so I left home." knew in Kansas City demanded by present condition must be afforded purse with \$25 in it one evening when and past experience in formation of out with him and my roommate there co-operative organizations shows that it will be a year or possibly two destitute. I have earned \$5 a day as than six other fraternity pins from is no question that it should be enyears until it can function in such a stenographer in Minneapolis, Kan-manner as to relieve wheat farmers," as Scity and here. I had to have a have all gone by way of the pawn pretty dress to apply for a job. I "There should be no attempt made couldn't go into an office looking like

The girl's foster mother, Mrs. Ruth year or two years by organization McIntyre, is a deaconess in the gev-of this association doesn't take care enth Day Adventist church in Linf the present dire distress of the coln. Ruth said she had left home wheat farmer. What the wheat farm- several times because of the restric- Ruth. "My mother never approved of my they have a right to expect. An in- beaux when I was home," said Ruth. charge of shoplifting, she was turned brough the War Finance corpora- all about their families, having them arrival of her mother from Lincoln.

Falls City Bond

Issue Given 'O. K.

Project Legal Despite Dis-

pute Over Election.

Robert W. Bingham, editor of the

er, leader and organizer of the to bacco co-operative associations Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, and presiers' exchange, comprising 300,000 members of the 12 cotton growing states.

George C. Jewett, president of the "Meantime, work of organizing this American Wheat Growers' associagantic association to care for the tion, a co-operative organization cov-Falls City.

Arthur Capper, United States sensatisfy farmers by only endorsing ator from Kansas, and one of the

now contemplated. W. C. Settle, president of the In-Continuing, Mr. Updike outlined the diana Farm bureau federation.

man and Mrs. Edgar Howard and visions of the statutes. In a letter to porated, was organized with an ad. Miss Helen Howard left Thursday for Senator Wiltse of Falls City he points dission fee of \$10 charged to each Washington, D. C. They are making out that the statutes do not require North Platte Golf Club farmer member, and the large sum the trip by automobile and expect to notice to be given "immediately of \$750,000 or more collected was ex. reach the national capital about the prior" to the election, which in this Ohio, Pennsyl-

annot function in time to alleviate about 100 miles a day. The Howard Woman Will Take Charge resent day conditions of the wheat family has taken a suite of rooms at the Congress Hall hotel for the

Columbus Will Conduct

Night Training School Columbus, Neb., Oct. 11 .- Night | The change will take place November chools for adults, similar to those conducted last winter when more than 100 people enrolled for vocational training, will be opened again

zere, he father being chief of police of Beatrice several years ago. in Columbus during the fall and win All the news first in The Evening

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Approves Drive **Against Speed**

Tom Carroll Endorses The Omaha Bee Campaign Against Reckless Driving.

Lincoln, Oct. 11 .- "That's great," clared Tom Carroll, state law enorcement officer today, referring to

reckless driving. "It's largely a matter of education, nyway," he continued. "When people find out how hazardous it is to drive at a high rate of speed, hazard- the last two weeks." ous to themselves as well as to oth-ors, we'll see a stop to a lot of this

reckless driving." When asked about reported slackess in the enforcement of the state dimmer law, he said:

That is rather a matter for local authorities. We are organized for the enforcement of prohibition and Ruth wears a pledge pin of a nathe detection and prevention of autional college fraterity, which she tomobile thefts. It would be pracclaims belongs to a young man at tically impossible for us to take care She also boasts of more of the dimming as well, though there Lincoln men, but says that these pins forced

"It is particularly dangerous on the Ruth is also being held at Central maintained, although there is speed limit on country roads of 35 miles an olice station for investigation in connection with the loss by Mrs. Marie enforced because many counties lack from hand to mouth, Studer, 2605 Jones street, of \$250 worth of jewelry. Mrs. Studer's the facilities, but the enforcement daughter, Rose, was a close friend of there should be conducted much as it the way of reconstruction since the In police court Thursday after be observed, and county officials before the dire effects of the flood Ruth had pleaded guilty to the should see to it that it is observed." will have been removed.

Douglas County Convict over to Matron Gibbons pending the

tenced from Douglas county for seven ears for grand larceny, started lct court here today, alleging that his term had expired July 22 and that ince that time he has been unlawully held. He says he started serv-Auditor Holds \$45,000 School ing his sentence of seven years July 21, 1916. Warden W. T. Fenton said he man could not be released until he received orders from the board of parole and N. T. Harmon of the board Lincoln, Oct. 11 .- Auditor George said that Sinclaer had not been re W. Marsh announced today that his leased because he violated a parole partment has held as legal a \$45,000 given in February, 1918. Mr. Harmon nool bond issue of District No. 59, says his term will expire March 18,

The legality of the issue had been questioned by the Peters Trust com- Oakland Man Is Expecting pany of Omaha, purchasers of the Light Demand for Cattle

William J. Welchman of Oakland, Neb., was at the Omaha market with opinion that sufficient notice of the ond issue election had not been load of fine steers. There were 20 given to satisfy a court, were the mathead in the shipment, averaging 1,265 ter to be contested. The company pounds, which sold for \$11 a hundred. asked that it be submitted to the "I have a load of lighter steers on courts for test, but in the opinion of feed," said Mr. Weichman, "and ex-Ralph Lawrence, bond examiner in pect to take out a bunch of lowthe auditor's office, this is not necpriced feeders in a few days that I will put on feed. I do not expect He finds that notice was given on the demand for cattle to be very to Washington by Auto July 5, 12 and 19 in a legal weekly heavy, as there is still a lot of west-Columbus, Neb., Oct. 11.—Congress20-day notice that satisfies the prohigh price of corn will have a tendency to lower the price of feeders.'

Votes for Improvements North Platte, Neb., Oct. 11.—Eight additional holes to the golf course and extent, in accomplishing any results Ia., and then go through Chicago, votes cast, 131 were in favor of the the construction of a swimming poo following the old military highway issue, and he believes that even had were the 1924 improvements decided greater publicity been given to the upon at the annual meeting of the for a new co-operative association vania and the Virginias. Since election the remaining number of North Platte Country club, which was launched at Chicago," Mr. Updike Mr. Howard's illness his recovery has qualified voters in the district could attended by 70 stockholders. V. H. Halligan, Guy Swope and William Waltemath were elected directors for three-year period. Reports by offiers and chairmen of committees of Hotel at Wymore, Neb. showed the past year to have been Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 11 .- Moore & the most successful in the history Hutchinson of Manhattan, Kan., have the club purchased the Vendome hotel at Wy-

Papillion Man Paid \$7.60 as Top Price for Hogs

J. D. Clark came in from Papillio Neb., with a load of fine hogs f the Omaha market, averaging pounds, for which he received \$7.60 hundred, the top price for the day Mr. Clark is a banker at Papilli

\$8.25 Is Top Price for Western Cattle

ast two or three seasons. We have the Omaha yards by Andrew Peter-The shipmen ncluded four loads of beef steers that brought \$8.25 a hundred, the top price for western cattle. There was one full load of cows that sold for \$6 : hundred and a load that sold for \$5.50

hundred. "The price of cattle is not high enough to make up for our production costs," said Mr. Peterson, "but The Omaha Bee's campaign against the prices are better than for the last two or three seasons. We have plenty of hay put up for the winter. Cattle in the North Park country have been moving out pretty rapidly

Funds Coming in for Louisville

Omaha Commerce and Red Cross Delegations Visit Scenes of Floods.

Louisville, Neb., Oct. 11.-Contributions to the Louisville flood relief ountry roads where high speeds are fund are coming in steadily, in sufficient quantity to care for local needs from day to day, although hour. However, it is not generally many of the inhabitants are living

Little has been done, however, in is in the cities. It's the law, it should flood disaster. It will be a long time Members of the Omaha Chamber of

Claims Illegally Held themselves just where Louisville stands in the matter of recuperation. Lincoln, Oct. 11.—James Sinclaer, The Omaha Red Cross also sent a delegation. The paved streets have been cleared

and are in good condition for traffic. abeas corpus proceedings in the dis- Of the four street bridges which were 1923 in each of the 25 southeastern swept away, only one has been repaired. Railroads running through Louis-

ville have repaired their damaged states. property, and all trains of the Burlington and Union Pacific are running North Platte Business on time. L. J. Mayfield, editor of the Louis

ville Courier, is chairman of the relief

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Missions to Ask \$100,000 Budget

Nebraska Congregationalists Seek This Amount for Home and Foreign Work.

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 11 .- A \$100,-00 budget for home and foreign misions is the goal of financial endeavor for the Woman's Home Missionary union and the Woman's Board of Missions for the Interior of the Congregational church in Nebraska, whose joint state convention is now in session at the Federated church

Rev. W. A. Tyler, Lincoln, state superintendent of the Congregational church in Nebraska, in an address reviewed the missionary work of the denomination in this state, pointing out that in the western part of the state there were several county seaf towns which had no church organizations of any kind.

Aside from the business sessions of the day two addresses were made, one by Mrs. Lydia Lord Davis, Oberlin, O., who spoke on eight years of missionary activity in China, and by Miss Stella Loughridge, who has just returned from five years spent in Turkish relief work.

Peru College Successful

in Placing Many Teachers At a meeting of the citizens of Peru, the following statement of facts concerning Peru college was given: Total number of people eligible for positions from the sophomore, junior and senior college classes in 1923, 127.

Members of the Omana Chamber of Of this number there are teaching, commerce were here today to see for the number there are teaching, the selves just where Louisville 160; those continuing their education in Peru, 14; those continuing their education in other institutions, 3; those employed in other vocations than teaching, 10.

Teachers have been located during counties. In addition, teachers have been sent to practically every part of the state, and into each of our border

Women Organize Club North Platte, Neb., Oct. 11 .- A business and professional women' club is North Platte's newest organi-A cloth with equal parts of sweet zation, with Miss Daisy Farrell, presioll and lime water applied to a burn dent, and Miss Marle Schwaiger secretary. While the club has been

sponsored by the North Platte Woman's club, its work along civic and business lines will be in conjunction with the chamber of commerce. The club held a dinner, which was well attended, and a program committee, previously appointed, outlined some of the work which will be taken up.

Women's Clubs Meet North Platte, Neb., Oct. 11.-Repre sentatives of the four women's clubs in Lincoln county held a conference in this city and discussed a wide range of subjects. Forencon and afternoon sessions were held, with a well attended luncheon at noon. Among the speakers was Miss Kate Lincoln, state public health nurse.

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