

Today

Light for Hens and Trees. Darning a Psalm. Where the Money Is. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Chickens lay more eggs when you light the coop at night, prolonging the period of eating. Everybody knows that. Now it is shown that prolonging the day by electric light will make plants increase their growth.

To suggest that one day the light of the sun, stored up in electricity, will be used at night to increase growth in orchards and even in entire forests, flying machines helping in the process, would seem preposterous. But not more preposterous than electric light or flying would have seemed a few years ago.

John Bovingdon, Harvard graduate of 1915, starts the "Artists church." Only ladies were present last Sunday. The Rev. Bovingdon in knickerbockers, golf stockings, brown leather shoes and white silk shirt, "danced the 23rd psalm." It is necessary to express our religious feelings physically; that's why he danced the psalm.

Just how you could dance "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want," and the rest of that psalm, is not clear to the layman. But there are many things in religion obscure to the layman. David danced before the ark, why not Bovingdon? Perhaps we take religion too solemnly.

It seems we are getting poorer, especially the richest among us. Only one man in the United States this year pays tax on income of five million dollars. The government doesn't tell who that one is. Income tax reports are kept secret. The tax that a man pays on a small home is public property.

Only 21 Americans reported incomes of one million dollars or more.

In 1920 70 reported incomes of a million. The solitary income of five millions represents 5 per cent on one hundred million dollars. Several Americans would laugh, if you offered them a hundred million, for everything they own. This doesn't mean illegal or criminal evasion of income tax. The laws are drawn so that they reach small men, doctors, lawyers, moderate-sized business men. They don't reach the really great fortunes. Everybody knows that several great fortunes, Henry Ford's, John D. Rockefeller's, and two or three others, are worth many times one hundred million dollars. But the money is in corporations. The owners of the corporations do not draw the money out. They reinvest it, a good thing when it is reinvested in the enterprises, not so good when invested in bonds that pay no tax whatever.

Mr. Zangwill objects to the Palestine-Zionist movement, because there isn't room in Palestine for all Jews. He wants a homeland where all the Jews, and Jews only, will live. Judge Mack says he doesn't want a homeland where all of the Jews in the world will live.

The gentlemen need not worry. There won't be any homeland established for all the Jews in the world. The world doesn't go to Edinburgh, all the Irishmen to Dublin, or all the Welsh to the unpronounceable, unspellable place where Lloyd George was born.

Jews, Irish, Scotch and Welsh have important business all over the world. But the world isn't for other races mentioned, ought to have one central homeland, sending out energetic, ambitious youth to conquer opportunity in every country.

Palestine undoubtedly is the best place because of historical associations. The much-discussed danger of "Arabs in overwhelming numbers" is exaggerated. The Jews themselves, originally Bedouins, of a fierce, fighting character, need not fear any of their semitic brothers of Asia.

Poincare warns the approaching conference that it must under no circumstances try to cut down the size of Germany's debt, but must try to find some way making payment possible, that means old Uncle Sam. Monsieur Poincare, as he speaks, sheds tears freely. That must remind Germany of the walrus and the carpenter.

"I weep for you," the walrus said, "I deeply sympathize. With sobe and tears he sorted out those of the largest size, holding his pocket handkerchief before his streaming eyes.

Monsieur Loucheur, ablest financial mind in France, tells Americans, "You must get out of your minds all idea of getting the money that France owes you. Payment is impossible. Consider the stupendous sum France owes you."

"The amount that France owes us is a little over four billion dollars. Loucheur may be right, payment may be impossible.

But this puzzles you. Poincare, consenting to a conference, says there must not be any suggestion of cutting down the amount he thinks Germany should pay. The amount is thirty billion.

If France can't pay "the stupendous sum" of four billions, how can Germany pay more than seven times as much? Will the world conference answer that question? Ordinary arithmetic won't answer it.

\$75,000 Haul in Hotel. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30.—Diamonds and jewelry valued at \$75,000 were stolen from a room on the third floor of the Sinton hotel here late last night, according to a report made today by Ernest F. Straus, Chicago, who said he represents two firms of New York jewelers and importers.

Adele Garrison's "My Husband's Love" in "The Evening Bee" is particularly interesting to women.

Capper Here Urges Higher Wheat Tariff

Kansas Senator Declares Higher Rate for Grain Only Means of Immediate Relief.

Immediate relief for the wheat farmer of the middle west can only be effected by a higher tariff on wheat, according to Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, in Omaha Tuesday, guest of the Omaha Rotary club.

In making this declaration Senator Capper echoed the sentiments of Senator R. B. Howell and Nelson B. Updike of Omaha, who have been advocating and fighting for the high tariff for months.

"If we are to have a high protective tariff the farmer should derive its benefits as much if not more than anyone else," the senator declared.

Canadian Wheat Hurts U. S. "This country has a surplus of wheat on hand within its own borders which must be taken care of and to have Canadian wheat pouring over its borders to increase this surplus and force the price down still further can be nothing except disastrous to farmers of the middle west.

"I would say that Canadian wheat can be produced for 25 per cent less than our own wheat. This is due to cheap land and different living conditions. This 25 per cent means a corresponding lowering in price of Canadian wheat, which the American farmer, with high land and overhead, cannot meet.

Favors Co-Operative Idea. "The idea of co-operative marketing which is being advanced as a means of relieving the conditions of the wheat farmer is admirable. However, it is not practical for the plight of the wheat farmer at this particular time. At its best the gigantic co-operative plan cannot function for a year or two years and immediate relief is necessary. It, to my mind, can only be afforded by a higher protective tariff.

"In certain localities co-operative marketing has undoubtedly proved a success. To date, however, a co-operative plan embracing the entire



Senator Arthur Capper

what country has failed because it has lacked personnel in man used to handling big affairs in a big way. We must have big men to operate large organizations.

Clips Newspapers. The senator, at this point, delved into a capacious side pocket and produced a handful of newspaper clippings, the result of his morning perusal of Omaha dailies.

"I clip papers and send the clippings to the boys on my papers down in Topeka. Here is one from one of your Omaha papers which in its head-



Have You Time to Make the Salad?

A Hundred and One things to do and no time at all to do them . . . just send that salad order to The Buttermilk Shop, where salads are made just like you would make them at home.

What adds the final touch to any luncheon, tea or dinner? A PERFECT SALAD. And what is more difficult to prepare than a salad which will receive an enthusiastic encore from everyone? Don't trust to luck. We make them fresh every few hours and will follow your recipes if you desire. Sold in half pints, pints and quarts. The favorites are Potato Salad (different and better), Chicken (just perfect), Cabbage (close your eyes and sigh), Fruit (California with dressing).

Thousand Island and Mayonnaise Always Ready

Northrup-Jones

BUTTERMILK SHOP

Northwest Corner, 16th and Farnam Sts.

A Young Chicken, Would You Say?



At the age of 101, Mrs. Anna Blair of Baltimore, Md., is as spry as the chickens which she arises to feed at 5 o'clock, after which she does all her regular household duties.

line summarizes the wheat situation." The caption of the article read: "Canada Wheat Purchases Keep Chicago Prices Down."

Coolidge Strong in Kansas. From the subject of the wheat farmer Senator Capper drifted into a discussion of national politics as the convention.

"The republicans seem united on Coolidge for the nomination at this time," he said. "The sentiment seems to be that unless the president makes a big mistake, and apparently there is no indication that he will, he will be accorded the Kansas delegation at the convention.

"In democratic politics the leaders in Kansas appear to be for McAdoo. However, there is a tendency among some to urge the candidacy of Gov. Jonathan Davis, a native son. There is some Ford sentiment down there. As to whether it will crystallize into anything formidable is problematical."

At noon Senator Capper was a guest of M. C. Peters at the Omaha club. A number of grain men and bankers interested in the Capper-Tincher bill were present at the luncheon.

Coal Mines Use Army Equipment. Washington, Oct. 30.—The old "ring hat" which served the Yanks so well in France as a head protector has become a necessary part of the miners' equipment, the Department of Interior has announced.

Before the advent of the tin hat miners used stiff resined felt hats which were exceedingly hot and uncomfortable. Now, owing to the cheapness and plentifulness of the helmets, the former have become obsolete.

Trench shoes also have become very popular in mining centers, the department states. Their durability and thickness affords the miner a cheap shoe and excellent protection for his feet.

Humboldt C. of C. Meets. Humboldt, Neb., Oct. 30.—The chamber of commerce held its monthly dinner at the Park hotel, with a good attendance. Several important matters in the interest of the city and community were transacted. The four ministers of the city were unanimously requested to become honorary members of the organization.

Don't disappoint the kiddies. Read to them the Burgess Bedtime stories in The Evening Bee.

2.8 Inches of Snowfall Here

Mercury Drops to 20; Coldest in 27 Years Out-state.

Des Moines, Oct. 30.—Last night's snowfall in Iowa ranged from one to three inches in depth, the weather bureau here reported this morning. The snowstorm was accompanied by a drop in temperature, the mercury reaching 19 degrees here early this morning. Charles City reported the lowest temperature of the state with 16 degrees.

Casper, Wyo., Oct. 30.—Eight degrees below zero was the low record set here last night for the early winter season, following the second big snow storm of the year. At 6 this morning it was still below, but after that the temperature moderated rapidly.

While the lowest October temperature recorded in 27 years prevailed over northern Nebraska Monday night and Tuesday morning Omaha escaped with only 20 degrees, the lowest registered last night.

From three to six inches of snow is reported all over the northern part of the state, with the minimum temperature at Norfolk registered at 6 above zero. During the previous 24 hours the maximum registered there was 30.

The snow here Tuesday was 2.8 inches deep, according to the official records at the weather bureau in the federal building. The heaviest snowfall in October in Omaha was in 1898, when 4.6 inches fell, according to the records.

There was just a slight flurry of snow in Omaha on October 15, 1922, but a warm spell followed and continued until as late as Thanksgiving, which was one of the balmiest of recent years.

Fair and continued cold was the forecast of the weather man for tonight, with fair and somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Continued Cold. "The snow did not bother us at all," said Richard A. Leussler, general manager of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company this morning. "We have not yet started the heat in the street cars because this spell is rather unusual and we do not expect it to last."

Heat November 1. "The street cars are heated by hot water and when it has once been turned on it cannot be stopped im-



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HARRIS-GOAR'S

507 & 511 SOUTH 16TH ST

150 Youths Are Sworn in as Cops

Deputized for Halloween Duty—Will Work With Regular Officers.

Over 150 youths were sworn in as special officers to curb destruction to property during Halloween by Police Commissioner Henry W. Dunn Monday. The lads are over 8. All received white ribbon designed with a star as their official badge.

The city has been divided into 25 districts. One police officer will be stationed on Halloween's duty in each district, aided by boy volunteers. Commissioner Dunn emphasized the idea that the lads were not only to report malicious destruction to property, but, if they behaved as good officers, they would also prevent it to a great extent.

So eager were the youths to acquire their badges that they caused officers trouble in preserving order. Even the smallest of the amateur policemen were certain that in case of impending physical and bodily danger they could acquit themselves honorably. A number of the volunteers were Boy Scouts.

The lads will patrol the city both tonight and Wednesday night. Boys who gave their names for volunteer police duty follow:

Dynamite Cars Hit Train. Joplin, Mo., Oct. 30.—Three freight cars loaded with dynamite and running wild, crashed into the front end of a St. Louis San Francisco passenger train near Carl Junction, Mo., northwest of here late yesterday without exploding.

The explosive cars sent the engine of the passenger train into the ditch and piled over it. Fire from the locomotive ignited two of the dynamite cars, endangering lives of passengers before the passenger train was pulled out of danger. No injuries were reported.

Read Rooms for Rent on the Classified page.

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Established 1848

Premiently the Piano for the Home

EVERYTHING you have dreamed of in the piano for your home is to be found in the Emerson—beauty, dignity, rich sweetness of tone—qualities that have given this truly beautiful instrument first place in the affections of thousands of owners.

Since 1848 the sweet-toned Emerson has been famous for its peculiarly beautiful tonal quality. Whether your choice lies in a Grand or an Upright piano your ideals are sure to be realized in the Emerson.

Your present Piano or Phonograph accepted as part payment, and convenient terms arranged on the balance.

Visiting teachers are cordially invited to make our store their headquarters.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

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mediately. If the heat should be put on now and the weather should suddenly turn warm, as it is likely to do, the passengers would be very uncomfortable.

"It seems likely to continue cold the heat will be started at once. We expect to put on the heat about the first of November, but sometimes start it later or earlier according to the weather."

No Report on Delays. Mr. Leussler denied that street car service had been disarranged by the snow. "Cars might be a bit delayed because many persons who ordinarily use their own automobiles are swarming into the street cars, but we had received no report of any serious delays."

Santa Fe Freight Increases. Chicago, Oct. 30.—Net operating income of the Rock Island lines for September totaled \$2,117,465 compared with \$1,544,842 for September last year, and \$2,333,264 for August, 1923. Freight loadings for the first 25 days of October increased 12.5 per cent over the same period last year and increased 7.3 per cent over the corresponding period last month.

37th ANNIVERSARY SALE

THOMPSON-BLEDEN & CO.

37 Years Ago Today. Preparations are being made for the Horsehoers' Union Ball to be held in Cunningham Hall. —From The Omaha Bee of Oct. 30, 1886.

Art Novelties

Specially Priced for Anniversary Week

The shopper who has her Christmas list in mind will find many charming novelties suitable for gifts that can be bought at Anniversary prices and laid away for the holidays.

Imported Tapestry Scarfs \$4.37 and \$7.37. Handsome imported scarfs for the library table, 52 and 54 inches long.

Japanese Vases, \$2.37. Flower Bowls and Holder, \$1.37.

Framed Mother Goose Pictures, 3 for \$1. A delightful series for the nursery.

Boudoir Lamps in Dresden colorings, \$6.37.

Handkerchiefs. Men's linen handkerchiefs, 25c. Boys' linen 'kerchiefs, 17 inches square, 35c each or 3 for \$1.

Men's silk handkerchiefs, white and colors, 1/2 price. Women's linen handkerchiefs, with small hand-embroidered initials, 25c each.

Jilted Widower Buys Home From Fiancee; Deeds It Back to Her, Claim

Poets and philosophers in all ages have sung and pondered the helplessness of trusting man when confronted by faithless woman.

Consider the case of William Schneider, 46, widower and retired farmer of University Place, Neb., who filed suit in district court to get back a house at 1809 Military avenue which he gave to his fiancee, Ruth Livingston, who, he says, then refused to wed him.

The real estate records show that this property was bought March 3, 1921, by one Ruth Lovelace from Nathan Somberg and wife for \$5,000. It was sold to Schneider on July 10, 1923, by Ruth Lovelace for \$5,750, and by him deeded to Ruth Livingston.

The signatures of the two Ruths are practically the same and D. J. Rhoades, president of the American Banking and Finance company, employed to dispose of the property, said the two are identical as far as

his concern, which listed the property for a time, was able to find out. A woman at the Military avenue address, who said she was a sister of Mrs. Livingston, said this morning that Schneider came and asked the return of his ring, declaring that his daughter wouldn't agree to their marriage because the prospective step-mother had bobbed hair.

U. S. Public Debt to Be Retired by Year 1952

By International News Service. Washington, Oct. 30.—The public debt of the United States, now totaling \$22,100,000,000, will be "substantially retired," according to present calculations, by 1952, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Winston declared today in an address before a convention of investment bankers.

All Winter Suits 1/3 Off

Every one of the suits in this group is made of fine materials and tailored with care. Navy Poiret twills and a few fur-trimmed models in brown.

A Wide Assortment of Dress and Sport Coats

\$29.50 \$37 \$98.50

Street Oxfords

Reduced to \$6.95

Black and brown kid oxfords with medium or full round toe. Welt soles with military heels and low, broad heels. Sizes complete from 4 to 9 in widths from AAA to D. A comfortable shoe for persons who are on their feet a good deal.

Lace Clocked Hose

Anniversary Price \$2.25

Women's pure thread silk hose with beautiful lace clocks. All silk to the top. Black and shoe shades.

Fur Coats, \$137

New arrivals for the Anniversary Sale. Values not to be duplicated this season. Compare and be convinced.

Buy the convenient FURNACE SIZE

CANTINE

"The Hard Soft-Coal"

Cantine is one of the very few moderately priced soft coals coming in this convenient size—just about as large as a coconut. That means ease in handling (especially for the women folks), more even combustion, better cooking and hence greater all-round economy.

Insist on CANTINE FURNACE SIZE. Order from dealers listed.

OMAHA.	LINCOLN, NEB.	COUNCIL BLUFFS
Hayes-Van Ruman L. & Coal Co.	Whiteoak Coal & Lumber Co.	Drage Elevator Co.
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C. W. Hull Co.	Consumers Coal Co.	Kretsch Bros. Planter Lbr. & Coal Co.
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Unlike Lumber & Coal Co.		
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For Sale in Carloads Only by Lamaghi Coal Co., 1123 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha.

DELIVERED IN OMAHA IN FULL WAGON LOADS