

Today

High Wages—Good Times.
Wild Bill Is Dead.
Jews and Prosperity.
Doctors for All.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

What makes the United States prosperous? High wages. Cytro, the greatest French manufacturer of automobiles, says everybody in France ought to have his own automobile. The trouble is in America the workman, saving one day's pay a week, can buy an automobile with the money at the end of the year. In France it would take a Frenchman's entire salary for two years.

If you want a good crop, put water and fertilizer on the land. If you want a prosperous country, put good wages in the pockets of those that work.

It all comes back to the big people \$10 for \$1.

Wild Bill Lovett was born in the slums. When he was a little boy, policemen chased him, bigger boys hit him. When he grew up, he was chased, but killed. When war came he went in, was disabled, won the distinguished service cross for bravery.

Then he "reformed" decided to be a hero, since the newspapers suggested it. But a David Warfield said many years ago, "A hero is not a business."

"Wild Bill" is dead. Some of his former associates murdered him.

He was found on his mother's birthday, one shoe on and one shoe off, at the end of a whisky debauch. There were 10 bullets in him. Three he got some years ago, four he got in a fight last January. Three were shot into him by the men that ended his life.

His wife, who claimed \$50 bill to pay for a taxicab, said: "At that, I think Bill would have recovered if they hadn't smashed in his head."

Who can say what "Wild Bill" might have been and done if he had had his chance to be a good man, instead of merely having his chance to kill the enemy and win the distinguished service cross, which came too late to reform him?

Dugueslin or Bayard, born and treated as was this dead gunman, might have ended as he did.

The government of Bavaria, planning to divorce itself from North Germany, puts in its leisure expelling Jews. Bavarian statesmen should read the history of Spain and Portugal.

Spain and Portugal decided that the way to secure prosperity was to drive out Jews. At about the same time Cromwell decided to let the Jews come back to England. England went up and stayed up. Spain and Portugal went down and stayed down.

Dr. Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association, and of Johns Hopkins University, says a medical aid should be supplied to all the people. If doctors could apply all they know to all the people life would be prolonged, human happiness increased, the whole outlook and order of life altered.

That millions should die unnecessarily is a crime against civilization and common sense. The Agricultural department advises free of charge the owner of a young pig, and old horse or a sick cow. There ought to be some department equally interested in the health of human beings.

European exchange was shaky again yesterday. Europe was saying, in substance, "Please buy our money, price no object."

What will happen to some of those foreign moneys when the allies learn the truth about what they are to get from Germany? What will come when the bubble of hope bursts, and the happy dream is over?

Russia having adopted the simple plan of not paying anybody anything, giving the land to peasants that work it, seems to be struggling out into daylight. It has established a new gold currency which sells at par with the British pound sterling. And the Russian authorities say that their sales to other countries exceed by 200,000,000 rubles gold their purchases from other countries. It is better to get down to business than dream about reparations.

R. E. L. Saner to Address Bar Convention in December. Robert E. Lee Saner of Dallas, Tex., president of the American Bar association, will be one of the important speakers at the annual convention of the Nebraska State Bar association to be held at Lincoln December 23 and 29.

Mr. Saner was vice chairman of the central advisory board of Texas for handling the selective draft during the world war. He was president of the Texas Bar association in 1911. From 1906 to 1915 he was a member of the general council of the American Bar association and was chairman of that body in 1917 and 1918. He was a delegate to the universal congress of lawyers and jurists in connection with the St. Louis exposition in 1904.

In 1922 he was made chairman of the committee on American citizenship of the American Bar association, where his defense of the federal constitution against attacks attracted national-wide attention.

Man Injured When Car Plunges Over Embankment. Joe Cook of Plattsmouth, drove his closed car over the embankment north of O street on Nineteenth at 8 o'clock Saturday. He received a cut on the right wrist and an abrasion on the right leg. R. R. Stratton, who was also riding in the machine, escaped injury. The car was badly damaged.

Nab Their Quarry. Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 4.—A two-year man hunt that led officers of Alpha, Tex., through three states, in a search for H. H. Patton, alias H. Loyd of Alpha, ended here with the arrest of Patton on a warrant charging arson.

Good Points of Democracy Are Told in Sermon

Plainview Pastor Says Farm Is Best for World if Moral Laws Are Obeyed.

Plainview, Neb., Nov. 4.—"Democracy in government is capable of plowing through the hard and stony soil of oppression," declared Rev. S. J. Tilden Sloan, pastor of the First Congregational church of Plainview, Neb., who spoke on "The Alchemy of Democracy" today. Excerpts from his sermon follow:

"God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth. So slow has been the progress of democracy and so many have been the difficulties with which it has contended that many, whose minds are not alert to the perspective of history and the gradual liquidation of empires and kingdoms, fail to see the far-reaching effects and the salutary bearing that democracy has had. But while democracy has had its gradual evolution, yet at times of crisis it has cut with one violent blow the gordian knot of difficulties that has entangled and set free a multitude of people. We have found that a safe and sane democracy is the alchemy to be mixed in every crucible and which will bring forth the necessary reaction. Let us consider:

"1. Democracy in government.—Having in mind an old rusty plow in the springtime, Lincoln said concerning his Gettysburg address that he felt that it did not scour. But the whole world has come to realize that it did scour. The democracy of which he spoke and for which our soldiers died, although in the springtime of its life, is scouring. It has proved itself capable of plowing through the hard and stony soil of oppression, of breaking up the fallow ground of selfishness and breaking the clods of hatred and class distinction.

"Our pilgrim fathers, tired of the tyranny in the old country, not only established themselves upon Plymouth rock, but also upon the rock of democracy. They believed in the sovereignty of God and it was woven into the fabric of our nation. And by the sovereignty of God, they did not mean that God would take care of everything regardless of what man did. They believed that man was a free moral agent and could uphold God's plans, as some had been doing in the old country. They believed that Christians should be active, helping God. They believed that personal liberty had a right and a duty to subject nature and society to the will of God, as far as possible.

"2. Democracy in business.—The principles of democracy applied to our business relations will solve our problems in this field. Democracy in business means that every one shall have a fair chance and a square deal. It means a just wage for labor and a just return for money invested. It means the elimination of the gain at the expense of others and the exercise of brotherly love in our business relations.

"In the opinion of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor assembly of Wheeling, the teachings of Christ constitute a platform which the parties in an industrial dispute can accept as the ideal basis for arbitration of their differences. The assembly passed the following resolution sometime ago:

"We hereby unanimously declare it to be our belief that the teachings of Christ constitute a platform upon which all men can agree.

"We believe that the can be applied to the industrial problem.

"We will co-operate with those who will join with us in an earnest endeavor to apply His teachings in the Wheeling district."

"The Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland, in its labor relations code, stated that in labor relations there must be mutuality of interest, room for self development and a consideration of the public welfare.

"3. Democracy in society.—A wealthy Armenian merchant having died in this country, the Sultan of Turkey began proceedings to collect \$10,000 insurance which amount the Armenian had taken out in this country. The sultan asked that on account of his position as ruler of Turkey he be excused from appearing in court, and that a representative be sent in his place. But the American courts answered that they did not recognize one person above another and that he could receive no more consideration than the humblest of his subjects. Moreover they asked that kings and emperors of other countries refrain from bringing their domestic affairs and ideas into American courts.

"Democracy is no respecter of persons. As autocracy in government puts the state above the moral law and does anything to advance its selfish interests, so aristocracy in society places itself above the social and moral betterment of the community. Aristocracy thinks that it is above the common people, but democracy considers that, regardless of name, money or position, one is just as good as another and should have the same rights and privileges, so long as the moral law is observed.

War Paint? Oh, No!



Hardly, in this day and time. The South Dakota Indian is merely getting ready for a costume dance. His headdress is of porcupine hair.

Stern Federal Judge Bars Dog From His Court

Peter Tinley Stalks From Court Room With Proud Dignity as "His Honor" Issues Ukase.

Peter is perturbed! For years, in fact ever since his master, John P. Tinley, has been engaged in the practice of law in Council Bluffs, Peter has held a distinction not accorded any other canine in the community.

He was the only dog that attended court. Police court, district court and federal court were as familiar an environment for Peter as his master's home or office. He even interrupted proceedings occasionally with noisy dreams about fights, bones and such things as go away with it.

On one memorable occasion, Charles Swanson, then county attorney, stepped on Peter's toe during a heated argument and gravely begged the dog's pardon in the presence of the jury.

Now, all is changed! Saturday Judge Martin J. Wade, sitting on the federal bench in the Bluffs, decided that the presence of Peter was not in keeping with the dignity of his court and ordered his ejection.

But Peter, who has a dignity of his own, did not wait for this embarrassment. Proudly he raised his nose and tall and stalked from the courtroom.

In the future, Peter Tinley may frequent police and district courts as of yore. He may venture even into the corridors of the federal building in search of his master. But if he ever appears in federal court again, it will be at the end of a rope.

Man Accused by Girl Goes to Pen as Burglar

Francis O'Neal, against whom charges filed by Eva Turner, high school girl, were pending, pleaded guilty in district court at Council Bluffs Saturday to charges of breaking and entering a building and was sentenced to 10 years in the state reformatory at Anamosa.

Judge O. D. Wheeler paroled the youth from the bench to the custody of Sheriff P. A. Lanson and ordered him to report once a month to Frank E. Northrop, county attorney. O'Neal was indicted on the charge of breaking into storeroom of an auto parts company and stealing a number of tires.

Ex-Policeman Is Arrested After Collision of Autos

Henry Lesch, 3213 Parker street, was arrested Saturday after his car collided with a car driven by Ralph Richardson, 2343 North Sixty-third street, at Fortieth and Hamilton streets.

Lesch, who, according to police, is a former saloon owner and an ex-policeman, was charged with drunkenness and reckless driving.

Marshal Forced to Arrest Three Old-Time Pals

Personal Ties Overcome by Duty When Cronin Takes Into Custody Home Town Acquaintances.

To take into custody three men whom he had known for 25 years was the unpleasant duty that befell Dennis Cronin, United States marshal who returned Saturday after he had taken his prisoners from his old home in O'Neill to Norfolk for arraignment.

"I knew the men for years and never suspected they would violate the prohibition laws," said Cronin. "Of course I was sorry, but there was nothing for me to do but to take them into custody."

The men were John McKenna, wealthy ranchman charged with giving information relative to the prohibition laws; Joe Parker, real estate man, and Alfred Strube, both charged with sale and possession of liquor.

Cronin also had in custody, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neill charged with illegal sale of liquor.

They were all released on bond by Commissioner T. V. Norvall at Norfolk.

"Dad's Day" at Nebraska University, November 10

Lincoln, Nov. 4.—The annual Nebraska university "Dad's day" will be observed November 10 at the university. It is announced. About 1,500 fathers of students at the state university will probably visit with their children during the day and sit with them in a reserved section at the Nebraska-Notre Dame football game, university officials said, in making the announcement.

The "Winkies," an honorary senior men's society at the university, is planning the program for the day. Many fraternities of the school have planned banquets for fathers of their members and other entertainment plans are being made at all points on the campus.

About 1,000 "dads" attended the celebration last year, it was said. Students of the university have been sending home a special edition of The Daily Nebraskan, the school paper, in which the "Dad's day" celebration is described and an invitation is extended to the fathers of students.

Wed Niece, Fear of Arrest Leads Iowan to Suicide

Webster City, Ia., Nov. 4.—F. M. Dingham, 50, who hanged himself here, is believed by friends, to have been mentally affected by reports that a grand jury might be considering an indictment against him because he married his niece, twenty years ago. He leaves the widow and six children. He was said to have been much concerned over a similar case at Kamrar, Iowa, recently, in which a grand jury returned an indictment.

Rites for Rich Fort Dodge Land Owner to Be Tuesday. Fort Dodge, Ia., Nov. 4.—Funeral services for Charles W. Maher, local millionaire land owner who died while undergoing an operation at Rochester, Minn., will be held here Tuesday.

Tourist Camp at Elmwood Park Is Almost Deserted

Popular Camping Ground for Motorists Will Soon Close for Season of 1923.

Honk! Honk, honk! Not the warning of an auto horn, but the only sound that breaks the stillness of the twilight at the tourist camp at Elmwood park is the protest of a long tongue, howled duck on a neighboring farm. Only an occasional transient, homeward bound, is left to share the company of Caretaker M. J. Foley and his dog, Shep. Silence reigns at Elmwood park. The crackle of dry leaves under foot is blended with the noise of a passing motorcycle. Across the road a small boy competes creditably against the chug of the machine with an original and raucous selection about a gook-eyed popular hero. In the kitchen of the tourists' camp a party of travelers stand over the gas stoves frying their supper and talking of the time when they will be back in Minneapolis. And in the midst of it all, Shep sits mournfully gazing out over the vast stretch of woodland with a reminiscent air.

Yesterday there were only three automobiles registered at the camp. The lounging room where as many as 125 parties of tourists have striven good naturedly to find pen and ink and stationery against a "packed house" was populated only by a group of unoccupied chairs and unused tables and writing materials. Australians, South Africans and tourists from all parts of Canada have left, enroute to other fields. American tourists from California, Florida and elsewhere have bid the Omaha camp farewell for the season.

The quarters are in surprisingly good shape after the activity of the past summer. Everything is clean and orderly. "Why, every tourist from anywhere between Los Angeles and New York says it's the best camp they have ever been through," declared Mr. Foley.

Elmwood park tourists' camp is a convenience to out-of-town motorists and is maintained by the Omaha Auto club. Here the tourist may find shower baths, stoves and parking space for a fee of 50 cents a day per auto. Nothing is sold by the club, though there is a privately owned store not far away. The camp will close within a week or two for the season.

Hope and Ideals Wealth of Youth

Dr. George A. Miller Preaches Special Sermon for Young People.

Hope is the heritage of man which raises him above the mean animal, declared Dr. George A. Miller, pastor of First Christian church yesterday morning in a special sermon to young people. He urged on the human breast when to all appearances, all other emotions have died out, he said, and continued: "In all life faith sees and hope foresees. Hope must be toward what will be, faith hold on to what is. Hope shines the brightest in youth. Based upon a substantial foundation, hope is the inspiration that leads the youth to the great fields of successful endeavor. This must be a personal responsibility with each individual.

"The saddest thing in this world is a life where the fire of hope has burned out and only the ashes of despair remain. The life that starts with no hope thrilling the soul can never attain to the higher usefulness and nobility of the life that starts with hope. You must endeavor to be a province to make hope a reality. This must be done by each individual. Each youth should and generally does have an ideal of nobility and grandeur in this life and the future good, both in this life and that which is to come.

"Hope makes the difference between the animal and man. Man may begin on basis of the animal, but hope, which carries eternal in the soul, soon lifts him above the material only, and he sees the bright vistas of the spiritual reality. In America there is an opportunity for the hope of each individual youth to become a reality—the land of opportunity. The greatest loss one may have in this world is not property, friends, opportunity, even though these may be great losses, but it is the loss of hope. Paul's life was constantly a life of hope and ended with the hope of eternity and an everlasting crown.

"So it is that the eternal hope may burn brighter in life until at last it may become reality in the future world."

Husband Is Arrested. George Peterson, 418 South Twenty-eighth street, was arrested by Officers Risk and Potash Saturday on the complaint of his wife, and charged with abusing his family.

Around Nebraska's State House

By R. H. PETERS, Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Nov. 4.—Gov. C. W. Bryan, who has appeared for many years before the Nebraska public as a slack wire balancer, last week assumed a new role in a serio-comic sketch entitled, "The Bitter Bit." Frank B. Honza, deputy state auditor, played the part of the deep-dyed villain, and the only stage property was a laundry bill for \$7.75.

The author of the piece, which was sought for an explanation of the title, declared that his memory was not so short as that of the governor, as he seemed to recall C. W. Bryan crying on the dogs of war when a former incumbent of the office was in a similar situation.

The attorney general's office is jubilant over the decision of the district court of Hastings, which found in favor of the state in its deliberation on the disposal of the estate of the late John O'Connor. Following O'Connor's death numerous persons appeared in the state, claiming to be the sole legal heir of O'Connor, the story being told of Attorney General Spillman that when one gentleman announced that he had come to claim the estate as the legal heir Spillman asked him to have a chair and wait until he could interview 24 other "sole heirs" who had preceded him.

Since the decision of the court means \$135,000 to the state treasury, and the attorney general's office devoted many days of hard work preparing the case for the state, it has a right to congratulation. Doubtless the Hastings decision will be appealed to the state supreme court, but the state has won ground, which is a good part of the battle.

Cockburn Trial for Fraud to Begin Soon

Des Moines, Nov. 4.—Trial of Russell J. Cockburn, ordered extradited at Jefferson City, Mo., may get under way early next week. It was announced here. When Cockburn, who is charged with defrauding the city of large sums, failed to appear for trial at a previous date, the docket was left unchanged, and he will be brought back here on a bench warrant issued by District Judge W. G. Bonner.

Sheriff Park A. Findley of Polk county is expected to reach Des Moines with the prisoner tomorrow. The case will be called immediately. It was said, because other trials on similar charges have been held up pending the return to Iowa of Cockburn.

Cockburn had been a patient at Jefferson Barracks Veterans' hospital and opposed extradition on the ground his physical condition would not permit the trip.

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Senator Norris to Renew Fight on 'Lame Ducks'

Says Appointment of Kellogg as London Envoy Is Unsatisfactory to Middlewest.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Bringing back the news that the central northwest is displeased with the appointment of former Senator Frank B. Kellogg as ambassador to Great Britain, Senator George W. Norris, progressive republican of Nebraska, announced a renewal of his war on "lame ducks."

Senator Norris will reintroduce, as soon as congress is convened December 3, his joint resolution proposing an "anti-lame duck" amendment to the constitution and his companion measure prohibiting the appointment of "lame ducks" to high federal offices.

The joint resolution provides for the convening of each new congress on the second Monday in January after the November election and the inauguration of the president on the third Monday in January.

The effect of this change would be to do away entirely with the short session of congress which convenes the first Monday in December after the November election and runs to March 4. Defeated senators and representatives sit in this session now. The new act also would convene into office six weeks earlier than now. At present the new members of congress do not take their seats for 13 months after being elected unless an extra session is called.

Parole of Youth Thought Dead Sought in Petition

Troy Mills, Ia., Nov. 4.—Petitions bearing 600 signatures and asking the parole from Elvora, reformatory of Ralph Saxton, the boy who was believed by his parents to have been buried here until he appeared in Oklahoma recently, have been sent to Governor Kendall.

\$800 Reward for Slayer.

Boone, Ia., Nov. 4.—Rewards totaling \$800 have been offered for the capture and conviction of the slayer of Mrs. Eric Rose, beaten to death recently by robbers. Authorities are searching for Robert Burris in the belief he knows something of the crime.

Swift Holds Open House.

Clarinda, Ia., Nov. 4.—Celebrating the completion of their fine 15-by-100 foot four-story building, Swift & Co. were hosts to the Clarinda Community club and wives, at which Swift products were served. A tour of inspection through the immense plant followed.

Man Jailed; Girl Waits; Innocent, He Gets Girl; Guilty, He Gets the Ring

If Bess Hanousek, 3213 South Twenty-second street, after listening to the evidence in the case of John J. Smoligh of Willsbarre, Pa., held for investigation in connection with several burglaries in Omaha, believes him guilty, she will return the ring he gave her when they became engaged.

If she believes him innocent, she will wait for him even though he be convicted by the court.

This she told police Saturday afternoon when she called at Central station to see her fiancé. She expressed implicit belief in his innocence.

Des Moines Seeks G. O. P. Convention

Senator Cummins to Push Iowa Capital for Republican National Meeting.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—Senator A. B. Cummins will urge the republican national committee to accept the invitation to hold the national convention here next year, he announced before leaving for Washington. "Des Moines is an ideal place to hold the convention, and I will make an earnest effort to have it chosen," said the senator.

He is going to Washington to confer with President Coolidge on railroad legislation and also expects to see John T. Adams of Dubuque, chairman of the republican national committee.

Chairman Adams today thanked the city for its invitation and referred it to the committee. A meeting of state officials and political leaders is to be held tomorrow to formulate a definite proposal to submit to the committee which is to choose a convention city early in December.

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