

Today

Miss Barthelme Elected. Other Good Voting. "You Feed Them." We Disappoint Zangwill. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Miss Mary Barthelme is elected circuit judge in Chicago. "Practical politicians" said Chicago men would never vote to put a woman over them, as judge. But they underestimated the average Chicago men's respect for good women.

Chicago is to be congratulated upon setting a good example to other cities. And especially to be congratulated as the earnest men and women that worked for the good result.

Voters of New York state on Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to give the soldiers their bonus, by an amendment to the state constitution. New York voted also to increase the pay of policemen and firemen, and voted \$50,000,000 for better hospitals. The people are generous.

They voted down an amendment that would have given the water power of the state to privateers. With rich graft for public officials. It is a good idea to let the public decide for itself although politicians consider that most unwise.

Frank Falos, a crippled laborer, takes his four young children to the state workmen's compensation bureau, and says, "You feed them, I can't."

Ten thousand voices will cry, "What, you can't feed them? You must feed them. It's your duty." To that everybody says, "Amen," yet the crippled father would get no reward, except a quiet conscience, for feeding these children, whereas the community in general would get the value of their work.

Parents are working for the nation, and supremely wise providence makes them eager to do it, glad to sacrifice themselves for the coming generation.

Jean Jacques Rousseau left his five children, one at a time, on the steps of the Foundling asylum, with no identification. No one knows what became of them, or what value they might have had for the world, had they had a chance. Probably they were included if they survived, in the crowd that howled around the guillotine a little later.

There again, you see, providence working most mysteriously. This man who abandoned his children to their fate in infancy, and whom you would call the vilest of fathers, wrote, "Emile," the best book on education ever written. It is not given to everyone both to preach and practice.

Israel Zangwill lectures on "The truth about America." Pilate asked, "What is truth?" And how can Mr. Zangwill be sure that he has it to tell? His co-religionists declare that he is far from the truth in his views and Zionism. If he cannot judge Jerusalem after a life of study, how can he judge America, in two weeks?

His literary brother, Heine, speaking of America, exclaimed, "Oh, freedom, thou wicked dream," when he heard that an American mob tarred and feathered a clergyman for allowing his white daughter to marry a black man. Americans believe it would take more than such a mob to make freedom a wicked dream.

In the course of his lecture Mr. Zangwill announces that America lacks the honor, justice, dignity and efficiency that exist in England. "He discovers also that Americans lack humor, and have no shame, but on the whole they are amusing" and worth the price of admission. The Ku Klux Klan, he calls, "an exaggerated Boy Scout movement." He is advised, in friendly fashion, to confine himself to theorizing about that, refraining from actual experiment.

George B. Shaw predicts "world wide prohibition of strong alcoholic spirits."

Such prohibition, classing whisky, gin, brandy and other alcoholic poisons with cocaine, morphine, etc., could be enforced and that would mean temperance, infinitely better than present day prohibition, which means bootleg whisky. If spirits could be done away with, there would be no need to worry about wine and beer, before spirits were first made, commercially, two or three hundred years ago, the world had no serious alcoholic problem—although our ancestors drank, industriously.

Correspondents report that Indiana is controlled, politically by the Ku Klux Klan with that control, already strong in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas now spreading into Ohio and other states.

Everything depends on how contrary is acquired. If through the ballot box, no one may complain "vox populi, suprema lex esto" holds good, whether you like the "vox" of the moment or not.

Many believe that popular government should be conducted apart from any secret society or religious organization. But if secret society or religion can get the votes, that settles it. Those that don't like it must get enough votes to change it. The 1924 candidates are going to be puzzled, explaining their positions on the Klan. You may notice their deep silence on that topic.

World Peace Discussed at Meeting at Minden, Neb. Minden, Neb., Nov. 8.—The League of Women Voters, assisted by the American Legion, the C. C. club and other local organizations, held a meeting at the auditorium in the interests of world peace. Judge M. B. King of Minden, who has interested himself greatly in the league of nations' method of maintaining world peace, delivered an address on the subject and Mrs. Frank Babcock of Hastings discussed the operation of the proposed world court.

Omahan Locates Missing Brother, Gone Nine Years

Robert H. Samler's Relative in Minneapolis After Army Service and Roaming About World.

Some Omahans are wrinking their brows over all kinds of real and imaginary troubles, but Robert H. Samler's features are wreathed in a continual smile. And why shouldn't he be? For a brother who disappeared nine years ago has "come to life" from the realm where hope is lost, with a tale of hardships and adventures.

Nine calendars have gone out of date since Lou Samler left the scene of his boyhood adventures in Omaha and sailed forth to "look around a bit." Since that time he has seen service in Alaska mines and as a member of the "Princess Pat" regiment in France.

In a letter just received from Minneapolis, where he has settled with his wife, Blanche, he encloses the record of his wanderings from 1914 to 1923. When he left Omaha he went to Des Moines. From there he traveled through North and South Dakota and in 1915 landed in Seattle, Wash.

Went to Alaska. Soon afterward he went to the White Bear mines near Mosyoy, Alaska, 200 miles beyond the timber line. Much of the trip was made behind a team of half-bred dogs, since the heavy snows rendered any other means of travel impossible.

In January of the following year Samler returned to Seattle, after a series of travels through the timber lands and mining districts of western Canada. Three months later he enlisted in the army. His wife was at field nurse.

"The same year we went across," he writes. "We trained a short time in Brest and Rouen. And then to Paris. That is when I caught it. We then advanced to the Marne, where I was gassed and lost my buddy. We fought hard and got to Metz, Germany. I was 'all in,' so they put me on the hospital list. Soon afterward the armistice was signed."

With Occupation Army. Samler was with the army of occupation for half a year before he returned to New York and was given his discharge. Soon after he and his wife started on a tour of the east and south. Last spring they landed in Minneapolis.

Robert Samler says his brother lost his address when he started wandering. The two were reunited largely through the efforts of the Postoffice department. Police Officer K. A. Jelen was also instrumental in bringing them together once more.

"I received your wedding picture," writes Lou to his brother. "I have looked at it many times and still I can't believe it is you. When I saw you, you were a little shrimpy in knee pants and your hair all shrunken, and that cowl on your forehead, and I can hardly think any other way. We are tickled that you and your wife are going to pay us a visit. Now don't forget the road to Minneapolis. We've got plenty of them running in here and it doesn't matter which one you take as long as you get here."

And Bob smiles and thinks of the day when they will see each other again. "And that's going to be right away," he vowed yesterday. "I'm taking the Sunday train."

Head of Defunct Bank Back From California. Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 8.—Charles C. Parmele, former head of the defunct Bank of Cass County, has returned from California, where he has been working for a real estate firm. "I came back," declared Mr. Parmele, "because I understood a grand jury had been called to investigate the Bank of Cass County, and I am ready to render any assistance I can in the investigation." Mr. Parmele says his home is still in Plattsmouth.

Frank Fox, Overseas Veteran, Head of Norfolk Legion. Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 8.—Frank Fox, overseas veteran, was elected commander of the Norfolk American Legion post for 1924, succeeding Guy Parish.

The legionnaires are planning a big Armistice day celebration on Monday, November 12, when 500 service men in uniform plan a big parade. Judge William V. Allen, former United States senator, will be the principal speaker.

Bridegroom Is Injured When Struck by Auto. Columbus, Neb., Nov. 8.—Returning home from Council Bluffs where they had just been married, Paul Landall, Platte county farmer, and Mrs. Landall, formerly Miss Hazel Heckman, found their car stalled near a crossing. Landall got off to make repairs, when a farmer's car speeding by struck the groom, inflicting serious injuries.

Belgian Ambassador Happy on His Return



Judging from the smile, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador to the United States, was happy on arriving in America to resume his duties.

Omaha Basks in Indian Summer

Three Degrees Above Freezing, Lowest Mark Reached Here This Week.

Omahans yesterday continued to enjoy another sample of the Indian summer weather which is in vogue all over the country, while M. V. Robins, official weather chief, turned over the maps and things to M. B. Stubbs and took a day off.

Yesterday's temperatures continued to be "high and dry" although slightly lower than those of the day before. Ever since the mercury reached its peak of 63 degrees at 4 p. m. Monday it has been gradually decreasing. At 7 a. m. yesterday the temperature was 35 degrees. At noon it was announced at 48. Three hours later the mercury stood at 51, where it remained until 4 p. m.

Little rainfall was reported throughout the country. A few drops fell in New Mexico and western Texas. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and a few other eastern cities reported a light rainfall. At only one place did the king of winter bring out his white lead. That was at Buffalo, where Jupiter Pluvius opened the program and then turned the scene over to Chief Snowman.

The wind yesterday blew from the east, varying occasionally from the northeast at the rate of three to five miles an hour. It is possible that Omaha may see some of the clouds which have been bursting over our eastern neighbors during the next week. That is, if the wind continues from the east, according to Mr. Stubbs. However, there should be no such change within the next day or two at least, he says.

"Fair and slightly warmer" is the forecast for today.

Coolidge Is Busy on Message to Congress

(Continued from Page One.) A variation of this process. The president listened, but he took control of the stream of what he listened to. The visitors discovered that Coolidge knew exactly what he wanted to find out from each man and was prepared with a list of questions in each case.

According to the Transcript's story, at the close of each day's work the president has prepared careful memoranda of his information, which he has stored away in manila envelopes on his desk. Today, according to the Transcript's story, there are 14 of these envelopes, each devoted to a single subject, from which the inference would be the president will cover some 14 topics in his address to congress.

From the information thus assembled the president certainly within the next fortnight, and probably early in the coming week, will deny himself callers for two or three days, which he will devote to finally digesting the information and advice given him and to actually writing his address to congress. This will be a rather earlier preparation for the event than has been common with presidents.

The choice of so early a time to finish his address is said to be due to the president's desire to have all the time he needs during the following two or three weeks before congress meets to receive all the members of the incoming congress who want to see him.

In fact, according to the Transcript's dispatch, if congress were to assemble tomorrow, instead of four weeks hence, Coolidge would be prepared to address and enunciate in every particular the policies he will pursue during the remaining months of his administration.

"Musketeers" Bet On Big Grid Game

Famous Trio in Omaha Place Wagers on Nebraska—Notre Dame Battle.

Hall "the three musketeers!" The famous trio have taken up their permanent residence in Omaha. Yesterday made a bet. No, you're wrong. It was of the Notre Dame-Nebraska football duel which will be decided at Lincoln Saturday.

The musketeers refuse to be classed as old-fashioned. "We're right up to the minute," chirped Athos yesterday. "Don't kid yourself that we are behind the times," echoed Porthos.

But one of the musketeers is going to feel decidedly out of place on December 1. For the one who loses the bet will wear a straw hat on that date. Athos is backing Nebraska to win. Porthos is backing Notre Dame's wonder team. Aramis just sits back and chuckles to himself. "I'm neutral," he declaims. Himself is the referee.

Last year Athos won, and Ernest B. Kleburg paraded around Omaha under a June roof.

"It turned out to be a warm day, and I had half the kids in town following me around," declared Kleburg. "It was just my luck, for the next day there was a blizzard." This year he is out for revenge. Athos parades under the name of G. A. Burrell. Aramis is popularly called E. R. Burrell.

Besides their annual bets, the trio often entertain at the Riverview detention home. "In fact, we go anywhere we're called," said Porthos, from behind the ticket window at Burlington station yesterday.

The musketeers have also an official auxiliary, which they call "The Associates." "When we meet some nice young lady (take her in), 'The Associates,'" declared Kleburg. "We've got them scattered all over the country."

"Dads and Lads" to Attend Banquet

Program Next Tuesday Will Be Feature of Father and Son Week.

One of the features of father and son week will be a banquet in the main dining room of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday, November 13. The banquet is being arranged by group No. 1 of the junior division of the chamber.

Several prominent Omahans will address the dads-lads' gathering. J. R. Cain, jr., vice-president of the Peters National bank, will be the principal speaker. H. V. Burdick, sr., will discuss "Fathers' Version of Father and Son Week." H. V. Burdick, jr., will present the "Sons' Version of Father and Son Week."

Toastmaster will be James Fitzgerald. Entertainment is being provided through the World Realty company, which controls a chain of theaters in Omaha.

Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters on the 17th floor of the Woodmen of the World building.

Disastrous Prairie Fire on South Dakota Farm

Rosholt, S. D., Nov. 8.—A prairie fire of unknown origin swept a wide district west of Rosholt and destroyed a great deal of hay. The Peterson Bros. had a 25-ton stack consumed, while Gust Ryberg lost a stack containing seven tons. The fire finally was checked after hard work on the part of scores of farmers who turned out to fight it. The railroad ties in the line of the fire were burned or damaged to quite an extent.

Humboldt Citizens Vote for Baseball on Sunday

Humboldt, Neb., Nov. 8.—The special election held here on the proposition of Sunday baseball resulted in a majority of 108 in favor of the proposition. There were 546 votes cast.

Boy Accidentally Shot Succumbs to Injuries

David City, Neb., Nov. 8.—Wesley McCaffin, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCaffin, of Woodward, died from the effects of a wound received from a companion's shotgun last Sunday, while out hunting. The boys were creeping up to a pond after ducks when the gun was accidentally discharged, the load striking him in the thigh.

Chicago Man Urges Omahans to Eat Wheat

Omahans will be shown many ways in which they can eat more wheat by Grosvenor Dawe of Chicago, who arrived here yesterday representing the wheat council of the United States in the Eat More Wheat campaign to be opened December 3.

"The American people are not eating as much wheat as they did before the war and foreign countries no longer need the United States as a food supply," said Mr. Dawe. The General Federation of Women's clubs and civic organizations are co-operating in this campaign, while the Department of Agriculture and national farmers organizations are working with the wheat council for the stabilization of wheat production.

Golden Wedding Observed by Couple at Cumro, Neb.

Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. N. C. George of Cumro, celebrated their golden anniversary at their home near that place, with all but two of their nine children, and the latter's families present. There were 32 in all. There was a big dinner and a program by the younger members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. George are among the earliest settlers of Custer county.

Lumber Firm Sells Out

Fairbury, Neb., Nov. 8.—The Joslin Lumber company has sold out the Fairbury wholesale and retail yard to a company headed by John Heasty, D. E. Bone, Frank Rain and Fred Jaquis. All are Fairbury men except Mr. Jaquis, who is a banker of Alexandria, Neb. Heasty and Bone were formerly in the lumber business under the firm name of Bone-Mo-Luets company, selling out a year ago to the Howell Lumber company.

The Joslins are interested in other yards and will continue in the business for a time.

Golden Wedding Observed by Couple at Cumro, Neb.

Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. N. C. George of Cumro, celebrated their golden anniversary at their home near that place, with all but two of their nine children, and the latter's families present. There were 32 in all. There was a big dinner and a program by the younger members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. George are among the earliest settlers of Custer county.

Haas Brothers

Minneapolis Omaha New York

Announcing for Saturday, November 10th

Haas Brothers Annual Thanksgiving DRESS SALE



Your choice of colors may run free. Many attractive combinations are represented.

A sale of such importance, such magnitude that it has earned for itself the title of "Omaha's Greatest Dress Sale." This year, with assortments larger by several hundred dresses, with prettier styles and decidedly better values, we freely predict that Saturday will be productive of more startling results than were attained last year.

1100 regular and stout size Dresses in this great sale

Beautiful creations, delightful in their smart styles, their clever designing and surprising, indeed, in scope of assortments.

Not a Dress included but what should sell from two to four times this sale price

The importance of this wonderful sale should not be underestimated. Knowing women will be here early and will choose three and four of these dresses. Out-of-town customers should plan to be here.

Sizes 14 to 40 On the Second Floor Sizes 42 to 56 On the Fourth Floor

A sale that serves all sizes. A sale in which the large woman may be as exactly served as her slender sister. Dresses for mother and daughter. Models for every type of wear.

Tricotines Poiret Twills Velvets Panie Velvets
Knitted Wools Canton Crepes Satins Crepe Back Satins
Crepe de Chines Roshanara Novelties
Laces Combinations

This Sale Will Shatter All Previous Selling Records in This Store

Haas Brothers
"The Shop for Women"
Brown Block 16th and Douglas

A Pretty Woman Is a Welcome Guest

And what guest would not reflect credit on her hostess if she came gowned in a coat frock of Rosewood Charmeen like this one priced \$69.50. Such supple material! Such ease of lines! One is certain to feel poised and successful in a frock so truly distinguished.

Or she who wears a gracious gown of smooth black satin, quaintly beaded at waist and cuffs, is obviously a guest of honor. The latter priced \$49.50. Among the scores of lovely frocks in our Dress Section you are certain of finding a frock to make you, too, the welcome guest wherever you are entertained.

Other Dresses \$29.50 to \$125

Thompson, Belden & Co.
"A Night in Paris"—Auditorium—Nov. 9 and 10

FRY SHOE CO.

Quitting Business

Entire Stock

Must Be Closed Out

Inside of 30 Days

This Our Greatest and FINAL SALE

with

Prices---Cut---Slashed

(To Move These Goods Quickly)

---Come Friday---

Store Open Promptly at 9 A. M.

Come Early

Stock Consists of SHOES OXFORDS PUMPS

For Men, Women, Children

Gaiters Spats Leggings Polishes Ladies' Rubbers Ladies' Overshoes

Everything Must Be Closed Out

No Space to Quote the

Many Attractive Prices

But Some of the Quitting Business Prices Are

\$1.95 | \$2.45 | \$3.45 | \$4.45

Come FRIDAY and Come Early

Table Loads of Ladies' Shoes Oxfords Pumps Real Values at Going-Out-of-Business Price

1 PAIR

Come FRIDAY and Come Early

Come Prepared to Buy Several Pairs

FRY SHOE CO.

Corner 16th and Douglas Sts.

When you smoke a hand made cigarette—

You want fine flavor and you must have mildness. Ask for tobacco that's aged in wood—

Viret

Pipe & Cigarette Tobacco

LOREY & MYERS TOBACCO CO.