

# Today

A Real Program. How Detroit Grows. Below the Sea, Alive. Money Still Dropping. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Anton Lang, who for years has played the part of Christ in the Oberammergau Passion play, has a peace plan considerably better than the one that cost Mr. Bok \$50,000. "Faith and toil and helping one another" is Herr Lang's formula. It's a good one, with more Christianity in it than in the whole league of nations.

In Detroit things grow rapidly and solidly. Merchants will be interested to know that the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit, is building a 15-story building as an addition to the already big plant. The department store is the typical American enterprise. Nobody can foretell the greatness of its future.

Many other wonderful opportunities are in Detroit if you know how to use them. Go there and see.

At the bottom of the sea, with its crew of British coast, in 30 fathoms of water, lies the British submarine L-24, rammed by a battleship. At that depth, divers can only remain at work 7 minutes because of the great water pressure. It is thought the crew may still be alive, but the hydrophones bring no signals, no sounds.

If these men are alive, they know how much water is above them, how slight their chance of any better fate than slow death.

What do they talk about among themselves, how do they encourage one another? What would you talk about if you were there?

And would those men be justified in killing themselves if they chose, in preference to dying slowly and painfully?

The French franc continues to drop; a new low record was made yesterday, another they day before.

The Japanese yen is dropping also, but that is not the fault of Japan, the earthquake did it. Italian money, on the other hand, went up yesterday. Mussolini is trying to improve conditions by developing Italy, not relying on getting something from somebody else—although he did take \$50,000,000 from Greece when the opportunity came along.

But that was real money. He wasn't dreaming dreams.

Edith Schlenker, 14 years old, tall for her age, was teased by smaller children in her school class. She stayed away from school, and her father with good intentions, of course, scolded her severely. She jumped from the roof and killed herself. She was an only child. That short story reminds parents that it is difficult to realize the intense sensitiveness of young children.

Arthur Anderson, just out of his teens, murdered a man in the course of a robbery. In prison he confessed to his father. And the father, an old tailor, deeply religious man, told in court just what his son had confessed, because he was a good father.

The son has been sentenced to death, the judge had no alternative. That's an interesting piece of news because it never happened before.

For some curious reason you feel that a boy ought not to be executed on the testimony of his own father. Yet there is no sound reason for it.

While experts tell us how soon the world's oil supply will give out, dispatches from Moscow tell of oil deposits found every day or two in Siberia, and elsewhere.

In Kamchatka Professor Polovoy describes "great sources of oil, so plentiful that it could be squeezed from the clay."

Gold and silver are also plentiful in those wonderful Russian territories. We ought to do business with them, even if it does hurt the feelings of some virtuous little gentlemen who dislike the idea that Russia should govern itself in its own way.

Wireless signals in the code of the United States navy have been heard 1,400 feet down in a mine in Arizona.

"Sound without wires going through 1,400 feet of solid earth" seems marvellous. But we must remember that there is no such thing as "solid" earth. And there is no such thing as solid matter, only electrons, that form atoms, atoms that form molecules, and molecules that form what we call matter, the particles of that matter being as far from each other, in proportion to their size, as earth is from the sun. There is no reason why radio waves shouldn't go anywhere, since there is no solid matter to stop them.

(Copyright 1924.)

**Daniel Henry, 76, Dies.**  
Daniel Henry, 76, died Saturday at his home, 5307 South Twenty-fifth street after an illness of six weeks. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. E. Steele of Nashville, Neb., and Mrs. V. Jones of South Omaha, and three sons, Val of Swanton, Neb.; William of Winner, S. D.; and Ephraim of South Omaha.

He had lived in South Omaha for 26 years. Funeral will be held Monday at 2 in Larkin's chapel, Rev. R. L. Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in Graceland Park cemetery.

**Arm Broken Cranking Car.**  
Hubbell, Neb., Jan. 13. — I. C. Luginbel, transfer man, broke his right arm above the wrist today while attempting to crank his auto today. The truck had been loaded with goods, and the engine became cold, and would not respond to the starter. When he cranked it, backfire caused it to kick. Dr. Strouton of Chester was called to set the arm.

## Bossie Believed to Have Sailed for Italian Port

Neighbors Say Municipal Employee Used Name of "Bush" in Making Week-End Visits.

A man answering the description of Claude F. Bossie, former city clerk, was scheduled to sail yesterday from New York city with Ruth Wamsley for Italy, according to information received from Kansas City last night. The Wamsley woman lived at 2807 Paseo boulevard, Kansas City, Mo., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thornton. On December 21 she left the Paseo address and went to the Savoy hotel in Kansas City. It was on December 20 that Bossie left from Omaha. The Thorntons declined to discuss the case, but neighbors stated that a man who made weekly visits to the Thornton residence gave the name of Bush and answered a description of Bossie.

Ruth Wamsley told the neighbors that she was married to Bush, but she never confided the nature of his business, nor why he was there only on weekend visits, nor did he. Bush, according to neighbors of the Thorntons, was lavish with his money, buying the Wamsley woman fine clothes, many presents, flowers and candy and took her to parties. Bush was considered as a liberal spender and the woman was generally looked upon as a mad and wife.

The Savoy hotel in Kansas City, where Bossie visited frequently during his trips to the Missouri city, was the name of a hotel in Omaha where the former city clerk and Mrs. Bossie lived for a period of years here. The hotel was destroyed by fire during which Mrs. Bossie was carried out.

**Ignored Warning.**  
Bossie left Omaha on Thursday night, December 20, for Kansas City, returning here for a few hours on Saturday morning, December 29, the last time he was seen at the city hall. On that Saturday morning Mayor Dahlman had a serious conversation with Bossie in the latter's office. The mayor gave Bossie the alternative of attending to business at once or sending in his resignation by January 1. Bossie did not return nor resign. On Tuesday morning of last week the mayor presented a resolution to the city council, removing Bossie from the city hall.

The name of Ruth Wamsley was given yesterday by city hall persons as the woman in the Bossie case. Former friends and confidants of Bossie stated that the Wamsley woman reappeared in Bossie's life last spring, coming here from California. The woman returned to the west and Bossie obtained a leave of four weeks, which time he spent in California. Further information gleaned from the city hall is that after Bossie's California trip the Wamsley woman went to Kansas City and that Bossie then began his regular weekend trips to that city.

**Confirmed in Kansas City.**  
Advices from Kansas City last night were that the Wamsley woman and Bush made a four weeks' trip to California last spring.

Bossie had many Kansas City telephone calls from May to December of last year. The Kansas City number from which he frequently was called and which he called, was given yesterday by the Omaha telephone office as "Linwood 329." Reference to a Kansas City telephone directory showed that this telephone number is held by Frederick Thornton.

"Mr. Bossie told me that he went to Kansas City to sell grapes for a man he met in California," Mrs. Bossie said. "I believed my husband implicitly, but when my friends told me of the grape story I then said no more about it. I don't know positively that there was another woman in the case, but I was told that a woman caused separation between Mr. Bossie and his first wife in Denver. I have corresponded with a daughter by his first marriage."

**Estate in Italy.**  
A brother of Mr. Bossie is in the stone business in Denver. The brother said to have interests in an estate in Italy, and Mrs. Bossie asserted that her husband discussed for more than a year the idea of going to Italy in connection with this estate. She also stated that during her married life of nearly 12 years prior to last spring Mr. Bossie was an attentive and devoted husband.

"Of course," she added, "I suspected that something was wrong and I often warned him of the consequences if he did not mend his ways. I told him he had a future."

Mr. Bossie was 47 years old on December 11, 1923, and Mrs. Bossie was 37 on the following day. The little wife, who is waiting at 2315 Howard street for the return of her husband, was a member of the New York Hippodrome show when she first met Mr. Bossie on the stage of Convention hall, Kansas City, during Christmas week, 1910. Bossie accompanied the special all-day train to Omaha and made avowals of love on the way. A few weeks later, while playing in Chicago, Mrs. Bossie became engaged and after finishing her season with the show, she came to Omaha and was married to Bossie on September 26, 1911, in the office of Mayor Dahlman.

**Mayor's Notice Attracted.**  
The nature of the weekend trips of Bossie to Kansas City broke in the city hall during the late summer and the situation gradually unfolded until the mayor began to take notice. About two months ago Mrs. Bossie mentioned the matter to the mayor and several city commissioners.

Bossie came to Omaha about 15 years ago from Denver, where he had been employed as a city detective. After here a year or so, he was given a job in the health department, soon being promoted to position of district inspector, which post he held six years. For three years prior to 1921 he was employed in the federal building with the internal revenue department. He managed the last city campaign of the mayor and running mates and was rewarded with position of city clerk which carried a salary of \$200 per month.

Mrs. Bossie is suffering under a severe nervous strain at her apartment. She has been waiting and watching for the return of the man she says was "a wonderful husband to her."

## Would You Think Weather Was Zero?



In icy waters of Atlantic ocean, H. L. Wagner (left) and S. L. Slatkoff, lifeguards, took plunge at Coney Island, N. Y., with temperature 8 above zero.

## Around Nebraska's State House

By R. H. PETERS.  
Lincoln, Jan. 13.—The Standard Oil company of Indiana has played a low, miserable trick on Charles W. Bryan. Just as the governor had announced that he could succeed where the late King Capote ignominiously failed, and stop the infuriating tide with a gesture, the Standard pushed the price of gasoline up 2 cents.

However, the governor is not defeated. He will take steps to force the price back where it belongs as soon as he officially learns that the Standard has had the temerity to fly him in the face of his mandates. Just what those steps will be, the governor does not reveal, and will not until he has done his bit to place the democratic national convention in Chicago by attending a meeting of the democratic national committee at Washington.

The governor claims to have dictated the telegram that brought 16.4-cent gasoline to Nebraska last summer while on a fishing trip in Minnesota. It is beside the point that others had been before him, securing lower prices. He has repeatedly stated that he was the responsible party and that gasoline would not go above 16.4 cents while he was governor of this great commonwealth. That is to say, not if he could help it.

The Standard has called the governor's bluff. It remains to be seen whether or not he has the cards that will rake in the pot.

Last week saw the inauguration of an active campaign for the re-election of Senator George Norris, when 2,500 republican precinct workers were asked to circulate petitions for the senator. When the petitions have been filed it will be definitely known whether or not Nebraska's senior senator intends to again make the race.

One of the statute petitions filed with the secretary of state must be either declined or accepted within five days of the filing date, as both Senator Norris and his friends are well aware.

Persons in a position to know and who some time ago were vehement in their declarations that Norris would retire, are now almost as certain that he will accept the filing. It is understood on good authority that letters recently received from the senator by his friends, reiterate his intention to retire if unopposed by Nebraska's voters, but carry a paragraph which intimates that should the petitions be signed by large numbers he will be a candidate.

Further, there are persistent rumors here, apparently well founded, that the senator's wife has told friends her husband would be in the race.

One of those most vitally affected by the senator's decision is C. H. Gustafson, former head of the United States Grain Growers, who was the first republican to announce his candidacy for the senate.

At that time Gustafson stated that he had made the announcement and he had been asked to pass the matter to a candidate and he reaffirmed that statement two days ago. This is definite. If Norris runs for the senate Gustafson will not.

It appears now that there is some likelihood that Gustafson will be a candidate for governor, in opposition to the Democratic National Committee Arthur Mullen the right to name the democratic candidates for senator and governor in return for the privilege of naming Nebraska's delegates to the national convention.

Nebraska sends 16 delegates to the convention—no inconsiderable sum when it is a solid unit, and Bryan could at least make a stab for the nomination with that as a nucleus around which to build.

To those who find the governor's presidential pretensions ridiculous, let it be said that Bryan takes the matter seriously despite repeated declarations that he is not a candidate. Only Saturday he said, without any apparent provocation, that "Nebraska is getting so much publicity outside the state because of my administration that I need make no apologies or explanations because my name has mentioned by a number of papers

## Livestock Men Are Arriving for National Meet

Three-Day Session of American National Association Opens at Hotel Fontenelle Tuesday.

Livestock men from the west are already arriving in Omaha for the 27th annual convention of the American National Livestock Association which opens a three-day session Tuesday at Hotel Fontenelle. Among the first to arrive was T. W. Tomlinson, Denver, secretary of the association. Russell Thorpe of Cut Bank, Mont., is expected today or tomorrow.

Entertainment features for wives of delegates have been arranged. Wednesday afternoon there will be an informal tea for the women at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Burke, 3646 Burt street, and at some time during the convention, they will be taken on an automobile tour of the city.

**Committee Meeting Monday.**  
Tomorrow morning there will be a meeting of the finance committee at Hotel Fontenelle, and a meeting of the executive committee at 10. Members of standing committees will be announced during the convention.

Members of the entertainment committee include John Fitz Roberts, chairman; W. B. Tagg, A. E. Rogers, J. H. Bulla and A. F. Stryker. The convention proper will open Tuesday morning at 10 with an invocation by Rev. Thomas Casady.

Mayor Dahlman will deliver the address of welcome, seconded by John Kennedy, chairman of the executive committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and William Hanley of Burns, Ore., will voice the response.

Feature of the morning session will be an address by Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

Address of the president, Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, Cal., also will be made during the morning.

**Program Announced.**  
Following is the convention program, beginning with the afternoon session:

**Afternoon Session.**  
"Meat Production and Distribution," James E. Poole, Market Editor of The Cattleman, President, Corn Belt Meat Producers Association, Des Moines, Ia. "Putting a New Face on the Gap Between Breeders and Buyers," Charles A. Myers, Knight, Wyo.

**Wednesday, 10 a. m.**  
"Introduction of Resolutions," J. C. Underwood, Lincoln, Wyo. "Railroad Rates," Carl R. Gray, President, Union Pacific system, Omaha, Neb. "Consideration of report of committee. Consideration of resolutions." **Afternoon Session.**  
Election of officers. Session of next day of meeting. Unfinished business. Adjournment.

**Thursday, 10 a. m.**  
"Intermediate Credit Banks," J. C. Underwood, Lincoln, Wyo. "Railroad Rates," Carl R. Gray, President, Union Pacific system, Omaha, Neb. "Consideration of report of committee. Consideration of resolutions." **Afternoon Session.**  
Election of officers. Session of next day of meeting. Unfinished business. Adjournment.

**Commission Firm Radio Program Highly Praised**  
Numerous letters of commendation and recognition of the WWOV radio program sponsored by Byers Brothers Commission company have been received at the firm's office.

The company offered three prizes to their out-of-town customers, who reported first. The prizes were won by A. D. Russell, Dwyer, Wyo.; A. E. Hoffman, Wheatland, Wyo., and A. N. Peterson, New Windsor, Ill. Letters were received from Louisiana, Idaho and even from Alaska.

Byers Brothers will sponsor another program at the radio station the date not yet announced.

**South Omaha Eagles to Hold Big Initiation**  
The South Omaha Order of Eagles will hold an initiation Tuesday evening. Candidates will come from Nebraska City, Fremont and Council Bluffs.

A snappy program has been arranged in the private dining rooms of the Brandeis restaurants next Wednesday evening at 6:30. Alfred Sorenson will be the principal speaker. Vaudeville acts will be on the program.

**Al Sorenson Will Speak Before Omaha Press Club**  
The Omaha Press club will meet at dinner in the private dining rooms of the Brandeis restaurants next Wednesday evening at 6:30. Alfred Sorenson will be the principal speaker. Vaudeville acts will be on the program.

**Arms Plot Foiled.**  
New Orleans, Jan. 13.—Four thousand new gas bombs, consigned to Mexican revolutionists, were stopped in transit here today, it was learned tonight from government sources.

## Wanted to Marry; Shy Birth Record



Chicago, Jan. 13.—"College pranks" cover up a multitude of shenanigans. A dispatch from Boston related that William John Frisbie, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been frantically endeavoring for the last 19 days to prove to the marriage license clerk there that he is 21 years old.

Ten days ago he and Miss Dorothy Winter appeared before the license dispenser, Clark McGinnon, demanding his birth certificate. William came home to 7021 Eggleston avenue over the holidays. He searched birth records in the county building without success.

"The attending physician must have failed to send in a report," said young Frisbie, back in Boston, for so far as the books show, I don't exist. So we've decided to postpone the wedding until after school next June.

Pa and Ma Frisbie laughingly dismissed the whole story as "a college prank by his schoolmates."

"If he went west to the county building it was without our knowledge," said his mother.

**Year's Building in Geneva Cost \$51,500**  
Geneva, Neb., Jan. 13.—The cost of building erected in Geneva during the year 1923 aggregated \$51,500. The new building of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, not yet completed, will cost \$17,500. The block owned by F. H. Hitch and occupied by the grocery firm of Hitch & Swails cost \$10,000; the filling station of the Peterson Oil company, \$7,000; annex to the store building built by C. A. Smith and used by W. L. Chenoweth & Co., department store, \$3,500; two bungalows put up by J. J. Lightbody, \$8,000 and \$5,500. All of the buildings are of brick except the two residences.

In the village of Grafton, 14 miles northwest of Geneva, a Catholic church that cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000 was erected.

**Overhead Takes Profits From Bootleg Industry**  
The bootlegger's life is not a happy one, according to Omaha policemen who expressed their ideas last night.

"Their business is good but the overhead is high," said Chief Pete Dillon. "Arrest, bonds, prosecution all take the profit out of it."

"We and the county and federal officers have been chasing them day and night," said Joe Potach, head of the morals squad, "and there is no prospect of the expenses in the bootlegging business being cut down for a long time to come."

**Herdman to Receive \$500 Month in Lion Bonding Job**  
Lincoln, Jan. 13.—Secretary Kidson of the state department of trade and commerce announced tonight upon his return from Omaha that Robert E. Lee Herdman, a democratic politician of that city, had been appointed special agent of the defunct Lion Bonding company and that he would receive \$500 a month salary. He will succeed Amos Thomas, who received \$1,000 a month until recently.

## Still Easy to Become Lawyer

Iowa Farm Legislators Block Plan of Attorneys to Require Fuller Training.

By Associated Press.  
Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 13.—Efforts in the state legislature to raise the requirements for admission to the Iowa state bar will be futile so long as farmer members predominate in either house, it was indicated by an analysis of the vote by which the house last week voted to retain the old standards and to do away with proposed new standards conforming with recommendations of state and national bar associations.

The present law makes eligible as a candidate for admission to the bar any person 21 or more who has the equivalent of a high school education and who has pursued the study of law for three years in a law school, or in a lawyer's office or in a court of record. The new law, advocated by house lawyers, would require every candidate for admission to the bar to be a graduate of a law school which makes its entrants pursue a liberal arts course for two years before undertaking the study of law, and then follow a legal course of study for three more years.

The measure was drafted by the code commission containing the latter requirements. Parsons of Calhoun introduced an amendment restoring the original requirements and it was passed, with almost perfect alignment of farmers against lawyers, with the men who are neither farmers nor lawyers flocking mostly to the side of the farmers.

Every member of the so-called house "farm bloc" voted for Parsons' amendment. The lawyers, however, won a former recruit in Gallagher, democrat of Iowa county, who not only voted for the raising of the standards but made a dramatic speech in his behalf under a suspension of the rules negotiated to gain the floor for him.

His speech was the more notable because it was a brilliant defense of education and the law, by a man who was never himself a lawyer, and who had less than a common school education.

Since the first requirements for admission to the Iowa bar were established in 1851, it was pointed out during the debate by Representative Clyde Donnell of Delaware, the standards have been raised four times—

in 1860, again in 1873, once more in 1881, and the last time in 1913.

The argument which defeated the effort to raise the standards—that such standards "discriminate against the poor boy, rich in brains, and in favor of the rich boy, poor in brains."

See Want Ads Produce Results.

## New Armour Manager Began as Lard Clerk

E. S. Waterbury, who succeeds Onkley C. Willis as general manager of the Armour plant, started his career in the packing industry with Morris & Co., 28 years ago at Chicago.

His meteoric rise in the packing world during that period revealed his persistent efforts to reach the top. He started out as a clerk at the lard refinery of Morris plant at Chicago in 1896. It was not long until he became assistant manager and then manager of that department. Later when the division department needed an assistant manager, Mr. Waterbury was selected to fill the position and finally became manager of that department.

He later became secretary to the president. Mr. Waterbury has traveled extensively here and abroad in interest of his firm. At the close of the war he was sent to Europe to supervise the rebuilding of Morris trade which was impaired during the war.

Mr. Waterbury is staying at Hotel Fontenelle and his family will join him next month.

## Police Decide Girls May Smoke

All Officers From Chief Down Uphold Decision of Jailer Plotts.

Should the women in the detention home at the central police station be allowed to smoke cigars? This question was decided in the affirmative by members of the police force last night.

Yesterday Miss Ann Marie Stepiat, nurse, flew to Jailer Charles Plotts and remonstrated because trustees were giving the girls cigars. She said it wasn't right for the girls to smoke.

From Chief Dillon down, all the officers agreed that it's all right for the inmates to smoke.

"Nice girls even puff fags in fashionable restaurants right here in Omaha," stout Capt. Bert Thorpe.

Nurse Stepiat said that makes no difference and that any of the detention home girls caught puffing cigarettes shall miss a meal and sleep on the floor.

**9 Passengers on Thuringia Hurt as Ship Hit by Gale**  
New York, Jan. 12.—Nine first-class passengers—five men and four women—were injured when a hurricane struck the Hamburg-American liner Thuringia in mid-Atlantic at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. It became known when the ship docked today, two days behind schedule.

### Check This "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"

AS ONE OF THE PICTURES COMING YOU ARE SURELY GOING TO SEE

### Sun Theatre's NEXT ATTRACTION

Wait for Opening Date

### WORLD

New Playing SUPERB 6-ACT BILL Including Your Own Musical Revue

### "OH TEDDY"

Brilliant Musical Farce

### OMAHA FOLLIES

with cast of 65 Local Entertainers

### "SARAFAN"

And Season's Most Extraordinary Show

### LADIES!

25c Biggest Matinee in Omaha

### Orpheum

Now Playing "THE MERRY TRIST" and "Monkey Shines"

### NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

GRAND... With Bloney Betty Compton and Bert Lyell in "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

### MOON

THIS WEEK "ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH"

### WILLIAM S. HART

WILD BILL HICKOR ORCHESTRA COMEDY NEWS

### Let Not Alan Put Asunder

### Say Ben-Gay

for PAIN

### YOU PEOPLE WHO SUFFER FROM LUMBOGO OR RHEUMATISM SHOULD KNOW THE BLESSED RELIEF THAT ONLY BEN-GAY CAN BRING.

### TOOTHACHE Sciatica Neuritis Earache Tired feet Rheumatism Neuralgia Croupy coughs and every pain

### IT'S TOASTED

This costs a fortune, but it saves the flavor.

### LUCKY STRIKE

IT'S TOASTED

### BAUME BENGUE

The Original French Baume

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The Original French Baume

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