

# Today

The Value of Memory. Money, Derby, Fame. They're Betting. Busy Executioners. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Lord Roseberry's horse Plack won "The One Thousand Guineas" yesterday. Roseberry, born with a good brain, is said to have remarked when a young man that he intended to become rich, win the Derby and be prime minister of England. He got rich by marrying a Rothschild girl, won the Derby because her money was able to buy good horses, became prime minister because he had power.

But he will have no place of importance in history. He might have had such a place if he hadn't thought winning the Derby and getting money quite as important as becoming prime minister.

Maum Lotowsky, young Lithuanian student, has astonished Harvard, Tufts and Columbia universities. When told the date of a man's birth he instantly calculates back and tells the man on what day of the week he was born, allowing for changes of the day each year and for leap years. He works out logarithmic numbers in his mind, after glancing at a long list of complicated figures repeats them without a mistake.

He was sent here to impress upon us the value of an exact memory. We are glad to see him, but what for the average man, really is the value of such a memory? To know things that you need to know, and where to find anything you want to know is even more important than a good memory. The latter is part of a useful equipment, inevitably growing duller, like eyesight, with the years.

Wall street has made up its mind, and is betting 8 to 5 that Calvin Coolidge will succeed himself as president. The street often guesses accurately, not always.

New York democrats who think they know what is going to happen in the democratic convention, knowing that Tammany Hall will control all the seats and all the cheering, are betting 1 to 3 on the nomination of Al Smith, the Tammany Hall candidate.

Probably that stimulates the Coolidge betting in Wall street. Wall street knows how the west, the east, the south, northwest, middle-west and southwest feel about Tammany Hall.

Yesterday the state of Kentucky killed three men by electricity, two white, one colored, one white man, 70 years old. Forty-six minutes after they began walking to the death chair, one after the other, all were dead. Only one spoke, as he was strapped into the chair. It was Frank Thomas, white man, who said, as the light was shut out from his eyes forever by the electrocution mask, "Good night, I'm going home."

Wouldn't it be interesting to know where, how, in what home those three men will awake—if at all. Will the black man still be black, when he comes to and dimly remembers how he died? Will the gray-haired murderer still be 70 years old, or begin again as a new baby? Interesting questions. We kill men cheerfully enough, thanks to lack of imagination.

Inasmuch as democrats and insurgents, combining, may do as they please, it is probable that the baking hot weather will find solons sweating in Washington instead of at home, fixing political fences.

Senator R. B. Howell reaffirmed his determination to join any and all groups of men who will stand against adjournment until certain existing laws be deemed necessary for the midwest are disposed of. Speaking of this situation, Howell said: "Railroad lobbyists and railroad legislators have sated and delayed important measures in order to make consideration of the overthrow of the Esch-Cummins law impossible at this session." Failure to act on the repeal of the so-called guaranty clause and other sections of this law at this session will, Howell says, keep the railroads collecting millions in exorbitant rates for at least one more year. The unpleasantness of a summer session should not be considered for a minute when one considers the economy to western shippers if the Esch-Cummins law can be amended, Howell reasons.

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Strikes in Germany are spreading dangerously. The hatred and suffering that will result will provide an excellent "culture" for the development of the germs of bolshevism.

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## No Adjournment Until Job Is Ended, Says R. B. Howell

Nebraska Senator Says Congress Must Complete Its Work Despite Presidential Conventions.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—With the session within a few weeks of the Cleveland and New York conventions it is considered more probable that despite the reported desire of President Coolidge, that an adjournment date be fixed early in June, the session will continue indefinitely into the summer. This is due to the following reasons:

Belief by middlewestern insurgents that important railroad and relief legislation may be stifled by an early adjournment.

Belief by democrats that they can create mischief by continuing the session.

Inasmuch as democrats and insurgents, combining, may do as they please, it is probable that the baking hot weather will find solons sweating in Washington instead of at home, fixing political fences.

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Speaking of this situation, Howell said: "Railroad lobbyists and railroad legislators have sated and delayed important measures in order to make consideration of the overthrow of the Esch-Cummins law impossible at this session." Failure to act on the repeal of the so-called guaranty clause and other sections of this law at this session will, Howell says, keep the railroads collecting millions in exorbitant rates for at least one more year.

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"I have consulted with other senators favorable to foreign and middle-west relief and they have advised me this would be the best step to insure some sort of action," Howell said. "If the committee doesn't act on the \$10,000,000 bill on constitutional grounds it will be faced with a \$25,000,000 bill which cannot be attacked for lack of constitutionality."

**SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES PAPER**  
Fred Parks Paint Store, 4768 South Twentieth fourth street is using a special steam process to remove old wall paper before new paper is applied. This process has met with much popularity among home owners due to its clean and sanitary method.

"A person should not paper over old paper," warns Mr. Parks. "If this is done the rough edges of the old paper will show through and the new paper will crack and come off." Parks will gladly give advice on painting and papering problems.

**WOAW Program**  
Monday, May 12.  
4 p. m.—Program by members of the Best Smith Comedy players, now playing at the Empress theater, Omaha.  
Vi Schaffer, comedienne of the Best Smith Comedy players in "Waiting for the Ship that Never Comes" in the Best Smith Comedy players, in a five-minute monologue.  
Vi Schaffer singing, "Your Malina's Going to Show You Down."  
Stella Watson and Vi Schaffer in "You Coming Back Marryson to Marryson."  
Joe Marlon, comedian of the Best Smith Comedy players in an Italian number, called "The Italian."  
Stella Watson and Vi Schaffer in "Playing Second Fiddle."  
Musical director of the Best Smith Comedy players.  
8:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal orchestra of Brandeis restaurant.  
9 p. m.—Program by Oakland (La.) concert band, Prof. Jos. D'Andrea, director.  
March, "Bagatelle".....Richardson  
Evening Song.....Richardson  
"Moonlight in Florida".....Richardson  
Contra solo—Prof. Andra.  
Overture, "The Golden Dragon" King Saxophone solo.....Richardson  
Overture, "Turkish Tovel Rag".....Richardson  
Overture, "Princess of India".....Richardson  
Piano solo.....Richardson  
Intermezzo, "A Night in June".....Prayer  
Serenade, "The Blue Bird".....Prayer  
King Fox Trot, "Tea and Coffee".....Holmes  
Reading—Selected.  
"The Glow Worm".....L. Bender.  
March, "In Storm and Sunshine".....Head

**KFCZ Omaha**  
1100 kilocycles, 25 watts.  
May 12, 1924. Regular artists program. Auspices McGraw company, 1924.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR 35c**  
Step in today noon, grab a tray and heap it up with everything you want. Many meat selections, wide variety of vegetables, pastry, salads, drinks. Delicious, savory home cooking. All for 35c. Or, 50c for choicer meat orders.  
Regular cafeteria prices on small orders.  
**Harmony Cafeteria**  
1509 Harney St.

**NEBRIN**  
Unlike Aspirin it does not depress the heart  
25¢ a box—100¢ a dozen  
**The SAFE Headache Remedy**

## FRUIT PICKED FROM TREE, BEST

Fruit, like every other article of food, not only tastes best, but nourishes best when it is fresh. When has any fruit ever tasted so good to you as that which you have picked from the tree?  
"And there is a reason," answers Mr. Byrd, proprietor of the Byrd Nurseries, 6801 Dodge street. "The life-giving quality from the tree flows into it until the fruit is 'dead ripe' hence, the flavor is a living flavor. Fruits for shipping, the kind you buy, are picked before they are ripe, which accounts for their unsatisfactory flat taste. The only way to be certain your fruits are ripe and fresh is to pick them from your own trees. It is such a simple thing to raise your own berries, apples, plums, peaches, etc. Our nurseries have one of the largest and most complete lines of fruit trees in the country. Anyone desiring information on the variety best to plant should call our nursery, the service is free."

## "TECH" HAS FINE WASH MACHINE

The Household Art and Domestic Science department of Omaha's new Technical High school is equipped with one of the popular and well-known American Classic washing machines. The Electric Appliance Company, 1809 Farnam street is agent in this territory for the American Classic washing machine. "The machine is one of the finest and best on the market today," said Mr. Purcup, proprietor of the Electric Appliance Company. "Among the many features of the machine is a real aluminum cylinder which reverses with each revolution without jerks or raps. All moving parts are covered, yet easily accessible through the full-sized cabinet door. The machine is of all-metal construction and equipped with large casters, allowing easy mobility. The boys and girls that learn household art with this machine have the best that science has produced."

## RADIO

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)  
By Associated Press.  
WBR, Atlanta (119); 8:30-9:30 Cuban pianist; 10:45 Dixie Entertainers; 6:30 news; 7:30-8:30 music; Teachers of Buffalo; 9:10 concert; 10:30 dance.  
WVW, Cleveland (109); 7:30-8:30 music; 8:30-9:30 songs.  
WPA, Detroit (147); 12:59-1 a. dress; 8:30-9:30 songs.  
7 lecture; 8 musical.  
Detroit News (117); 6 News orchestra.  
WGN, Detroit (117); 6 concert; 7:30 Sigma Alpha Iota society; 9:10-10:45 orchestra.  
WBB, Kansas City (111); 7-8 children music.  
WEAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (14); 7:30-8:30 concert; 9:10-10:45 orchestra.  
KFKX, Hastings (141); 9:10 talent from Franklin.  
WOS, Jefferson City (448); 8 musical.  
KFI, Los Angeles (149); 10:12 concert, dance.  
WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal (108); 8:30 orchestra.  
WAB, Minneapolis-St