

# Today

Only Mothers Know.  
You'd Laugh, Too.  
B. G. Lammie, Dead.  
John D.'s Birthday.  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Sympathetic messages pour into the White House, from friends close by, and from the other side of the world.  
Only those that have seen a child die can know the sorrow of the president and his wife.  
Only mothers with broken hearts can know how that mother felt, when the tank of oxygen was brought into her boy's room. Realizing that the natural air could no longer keep his feeble heart beating, she realized also that death was near. Only mothers know.

Imagine how the political bosses laugh, when they get together in the convention, and make their deals. There they are, densely ignorant, having come up through the front or rear rooms of liquor saloons.  
They began by having enough power to protect the public gambler, or disorderly resort, from policemen on the beat.  
Now they find themselves with enough to pick out the candidate to run for president of the United States.

If you were a bullet-headed, round-faced, small-eyed, thick-skulled, densely ignorant political boss, understanding nothing but graft and low politics, and you found yourself able to nominate a man for president of the United States, you would laugh also.

B. G. Lammie is dead. How many of our 112,000,000 know his name? He was one of the four greatest electricians in this country. Edison, Tesla and Steinmetz were the other three. Lammie and Steinmetz are gone.

A master of electrical science, Lammie was creator of 150 useful inventions, and called "the greatest mathematician."  
At his work as chief engineer for the Westinghouse company, Lammie was helped by two sisters. One with a desk beside his, was chief designer of direct current motors. These two sisters worked with their brother, as the sisters of Herschel and Renan worked with their famous brothers.  
Such work is better than the fame that passes with the death notice.

John D. Rockefeller, 85 years old yesterday, tells the world his pleasure is doing good to others. Spending for health and education, scores of millions, he stands among those that have helped their fellow men.

Helping others is the only thing worth while, when youth's first foolish flush is past.  
The human that first sailed a boat, dug a pit to catch mammoths, fastened a flint at the end of a club, used writing instead of speech, tamed the first female buffalo, kept alive the first fire—all those live forever servants of the world.

John D. Rockefeller, through his scientific institute, has fought and conquered diseases more deadly than any ancient monster. And above all, he has ended the foolish theory that competition is necessary. Some day when the people own their own natural wealth, and build their universities and scientific institutions, instead of depending on charity, they will build a great monument to "John D. Rockefeller, destroyer of competition."

Having learned that he can do it, they will learn to do it themselves.

Betting on President Coolidge is 11 to 5 that he will be elected. Leaving out the unknown quality—La Follette—it ought to be 11,000 to 1 on Coolidge at this moment.

Whoever thinks the people of the United States are going to vote for a presidential candidate chosen by the "boys in the back room," otherwise the ex-bartenders promoted to be political bosses, doesn't know much about the American people.

American missionaries, it is said, now will be protected against persecution in Japan. That's nice of the Japanese, but if missionaries are not happy there, they ought to come home. There are plenty that need converting, here in America. And it is none of our business if the Japanese do not want to go to heaven. It seems inconsistent to refuse them entrance here and at the same time spend money sending them to heaven to live there with us through all eternity. They have an Asiatic heaven of their own. Let them enjoy it. Providence separates us here. We may be separated there, among the "many mansions."

Ye Wo Hum, Chinese gentleman and laundryman, died in a big hospital, although a Chinese witch doctor had done his best. Ye Wo Hum's joints hurt him, and the witch doctor painted them red, on the theory that devils, which cause pain, are afraid to go through anything red.

Before you laugh, make sure that you are not superstitious about 13, going under a ladder, or anything else in the witch doctor line.  
(Copyright, 1924.)

Northwestern Sunday Mail Service Expedited  
Harvard, Neb., July 9.—Notice of an improvement in the Sunday morning mail service out of Harvard has been received by L. W. Gaddis, mail messenger, who has charge of outgoing and incoming mail from the trains here. Under the new arrangement mail consigned to Eldorado, Stockham, Henderson and Charleston—points east of here on the Northwestern railroad—will be transferred from Burlington train No. 9 to the Northwestern freight train leaving here shortly before noon on Sundays. Thus it will be possible for citizens of these towns to receive Sunday mail which would otherwise be detained until Monday.

## Failure to Get Virginia Delegates Cost McAdoo Possible Nomination

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 9.—Out of the debris comes the story of where the McAdoo movement faltered and fell back when it was in sight of a goal.  
On July 4 the McAdoo forces stood at their Marne when they pushed their vote to 530—with striking distance of a majority. If they could get a majority they proposed to make a powerful play to abrogate the two-thirds rule. They appealed to the Glass delegation from Virginia to join them but the delegation stuck to Glass. For the next four ballots McAdoo field marshals managed by one device or another to keep their strength around the same level while they used all the powerful arguments at their command to induce the Virginia delegation to come over.

But the effort was in vain. The Virginia delegates stuck to Glass when a turn of their 24 votes would have turned a majority of the convention to McAdoo, and possibly jerked the key from the log jam and permitted the McAdoo tide to rush on to victory.  
From that point the McAdoo vote steadily declined under the battering of the big drive of the coalition and only recovered some of its former strength when, spurred on by McAdoo himself, his workers raised its level again just before he released his delegates.  
Every convention has its "inside story" of how it happened. This is the accepted explanation of how it happened in 1924.

## Central Nebraska Crop Outlook Fair

### Livestock in Some Localities Suffering From Lack of Pasturage.

Kearney, Neb., July 9.—Unless Central Nebraska experiences a liberal general rain during course of the week or 10 days it appears inevitable that a premature movement of cattle to market will get under way, in the opinion of John Ludden, Buffalo county agricultural agent. Continued dry weather has played havoc with the hay and pasture lands in this section of the state and in some localities stock is actually suffering from lack of seasonal pasturage.

Cats promises a record yield in the event a timely rain falls in this vicinity.  
Wheat, already being harvested, has headed out in fine shape and while the lightest harvest in 10 years is in prospect, due to a reduction of acreage, it is believed the quality will exceed that of many years average.

Corn has made favorable progress during the past few weeks and gives promise now of coming through in fine shape, although a trifle backward.

Indications at this time are that the winter wheat acreage will be increased in Buffalo county this fall, due to the excellent condition of the present crop and the favorable prices in prospect.

No shortage of farm labor is apparent in the valley this season, for the first time in many years.

Columbus, Neb., July 9.—While there is a surplus of local labor here the wheat harvest, which will begin in the central Platte valley the latter part of this week, is little interest among laborers, according to employment bureau men here. The majority of the men applying for harvest jobs come from the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Harvard, Neb., July 9.—The demand for harvest help here, is being met satisfactorily, due to the somewhat delayed start of cutting the wheat, farmers say. Until a few days ago little outside help was available, but now transients to supply the demand are arriving daily.

Beatrice—For the third time vandals have entered the Glenover schoolhouse, now in course of construction, and made off with workmen's tools.

**A. Hospe Co.**  
1513-15 Douglas St.  
Established 1880

## July Clearance Sale Used Pianos



UPRIGHTS \$50.00 and up  
PLAYERS \$275.00 and up  
GRANDS \$450.00 and up

All in good condition. Our five-year guarantee with each. Exchange privileges.

PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT

**A. Hospe Co.**  
1513-15 Douglas St.  
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## Corns

Don't Pare Them!

Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay ends corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

## Blue-jay

## Pioneer Crusader Against Drinking Hears Rum Trials

### Charter Member of W. C. T. U. Praises Judge McGee; Prays Nightly for Samardick.

Crusader met crusader Wednesday morning in federal court when Mrs. Eleanor Jane Ingersol, 83, was introduced to Judge John F. McGee, "the terror of the bootleggers."  
"I was a crusader, but Judge McGee is a greater crusader," declared Mrs. Ingersol, who sat through the morning court session in company with five other members of the South Omaha Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Mrs. Ingersol participated in the original crusader movement in Warren county, Ohio, 51 years ago. She is a charter member of the W. C. T. U., which was organized a year later. "I can remember how we used to go from one saloon to another with Bibles and hymn books. Sometimes the saloonkeepers would not let us in and many is the time I have stood in the snow on a blustery winter day singing psalms to a locked saloon door. When we were granted admittance the drunks would gather around and sneer."  
Admires Samardick.  
Mrs. Ingersol also met Chief Federal Agent Robert P. Samardick and his agents and Samardick's chief.

Federal Prohibition Director Elmer Thomas.  
"I am a great admirer of Samardick," declared Mrs. Ingersol. "For over four years I have prayed nightly that he might be spared a bootlegger's bullet. He has done wonderful work."  
Mrs. Ingersol came to Omaha 37 years ago with her daughter, Mrs. Mae Kennedy, 3921 South Twenty-fifth street, with whom she lives.  
"I have fought for prohibition and I have seen the amendment passed. I do not expect myself or anyone else to see it repealed or modified," she said.

Will Come Again.  
Other members of the "white ribbon" order who attended court were: Mrs. F. A. Hart, 4104 North Nineteenth street; Mrs. C. M. Williamson, 3521 South Twenty-fifth street; Mrs. L. C. Banner, Route 5, South Omaha; Mrs. M. Bolcourt, 1906 South Twenty-ninth street. Mrs. Banner is president of the South Side W. C. T. U.  
Fourteen or 15 of more of our members will attend Wednesday afternoon," stated Mrs. Banner.  
At the opening of the case, Ray Lones asked the jurors if any of them would be influenced by the presence of members of a dry society in the courtroom.  
"They way he looked at us you would think bootleggers were the best people on earth and we were worms," said Mrs. Banner.  
"I think the attendance of our members in court does have a good effect, though."

Byron—Fire said to have been started by sparks from a passing freight train burned over several acres of wheat on Walter Gruelber's farm, one mile east of this place.

## Carnival Held for Milk Fund

### Dundee "Kiddies" Donate \$15 to Help Poor Babes Who Are Suffering.

Eleven girls and a boy in Dundee "got up" a miniature carnival at 5117 Burt street and earned \$15 for the Free Milk and Ice fund of the Omaha Bee.  
There was a "beauty parlor" where there was a constant waiting line of very young patrons. Treatments were reasonable, only 3 cents. Mary Updike had charge. Dorothy Brown presided over the "fish pond." Harriet Kelly managed the "menagerie" and Alice Sachs the fortune-telling booth. Others who worked were these: Jane Steel gave out lucky numbers; Caroline Sachs dished up lemonade and candy; Lorraine Updike and Elizabeth Hendricks operated the Mexican game; Georgia McCague had picture drawing; Jean Kelly and Anne Updike ran the golf game. Edward Brown built the booths.

"We had fun doing it and it will help buy milk for a lot of poor babies," said the girls.  
Yes, and this fund is in urgent need of money to supply these necessities. The number of babes and small children in destitute homes is extraordinary and the visiting nurses are having their hands full.

If you can "get up a carnival" or give money to this cause, do it so that no little lives will be sacrificed during the hot weather. Send checks or cash to "Free Milk and Ice fund, care of The Omaha Bee."

Already acknowledged

Marie Klein	2.00
Lake District Mothers club	5.00
Children's carnival	15.00
A Friend to the Babies	2.00
George T. Kelly, Council Bluffs	1.00
Total	\$25.50

## Grain Seed Registered.

Shenandoah, Ia., July 9.—Most "town folks" do not know that grain seed is registered just like pure-bred livestock, and for the same reason—to get a pedigree. E. R. Hensen, instructor in farm crops at Iowa State college, Ames, has been in Page county this week, inspecting Kanred wheat and Iowa oats on several farms. By certifying the seed a guarantee is offered that the grain is true to type, being unadmixed with other varieties or other grain, and having no noxious weed seed.

## Berg's Semi-Annual SALE of the Famous Manhattan SHIRTS and Pajamas

### These Prices Tell the Story—

\$7.50 values	..... now \$5.00
\$6.00 values	..... now \$4.00
\$5.00 values	..... now \$3.35
\$4.00 values	..... now \$2.70
\$3.50 values	..... now \$2.35
\$3.00 values	..... now \$2.00
\$2.50 values	..... now \$1.70

Here is your chance to get the world's finest shirts and pajamas, Manhattans, at prices far below their regular selling price. First here gets the choicest selection. Come today.

## Berg Clothing Co.

1415 Farnam St.

# July Clearance Fabrics—Silk and Cotton

Novelty Pongee \$1.69  
Tub Silk \$2.29  
Printed Silks \$2.19

Pin checks of contrasting color make this washable fabric, which is so ideal for summer, as attractive as it is serviceable. Greatly used for children's dresses also. 33-inch width, reduced to \$1.69.

King Cloth, La Jerz, Country Club and Broad-cloth silks, qualities that you know are fine enough to merit a much higher pricing. Checked, plaided, pin striped and sport striped. The reduced price is \$2.29 yd.

With two features to recommend them, the quality of their manufacture and the distinction of their patterns, these prints on crepe de chine become most desirable at our July price. 36 inches wide, in both light and dark shades.

Percalines 19c  
Silk and Wool Mixed Jersey Reduced to \$1.79

The best quality but offered at a very reduced price during the July sales. A good assortment of colors.

An attractive fabric and a practical one, for it does not wrinkle with wearing or with packing. One chooses it for one-piece dresses, sport outfits and bathing suits.

Flock Dotted Voile 50c

Sheer, cool voile, flock dotted in tiny white dots much resembling dotted Swiss. 40-inch width in orchid, Nile green, navy blue, honeydew and other shades

Plaided Ratine 49c

Smartly patterned in conservative plaids is this popular summer fabric of 36-inch width. Orange, gray, blue, tan, green, brown and rose.



## Thompson-Belden

"The Best Place to Shop, After All"



## Picture Shopping

New style creations today are sold by pictures. It is the "mental try-on." Show a woman a picture of a new gown and immediately she visualizes herself in its folds. It is the new way—the modern way of style shopping today.

If you sell women's clothing, you should use our "deeper etched" engravings in your sales literature. They print "sharp" and clean—adding beauty and charm to the soft folds of women's attire.

## Department of Engraving - Omaha Bee -

AT. 1000 ERNEST SCHERER, Mgr. Eng. Dept.

# The FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

Once a man has the Florsheim habit, he never loses it. We're aiming to make the habit more general. That's the reason back of this sale of Florsheim Shoes at

## \$8.85

Why a Sale? To attract your attention and make new friends for FLORSHEIM SHOES

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shop  
315 South 16th St.  
Between Farnam and Harney