

Today

Take Your Choice. Merchant Farmers. More Earthquakes. Equal Justice.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Republicans demonstrate to you beyond the shadow of doubt that La Follette will take his votes from John W. Davis. "Organized labor states will desert democrats," and "Davis will get nothing but the south."

Democrats can prove, if you have any intelligence at all, that La Follette's vote will be taken from Coolidge. La Follette is a republican, his following is chiefly among the farmers of the north-west. They are republicans. La Follette will carry Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, cradle Coolidge and elect Davis. This is what the democrats say.

The fact is that nobody knows anything about this election. It was settled in the senate by Governor Bryan being elected vice president and becoming president automatically.

But, if you must bet, be careful how you bet against Coolidge.

Four more earthquakes in Tokio, lasting an hour. It takes courage to live in that country, where earthquakes begin "with pronounced bumping, followed by a sidewise motion."

Find comfort in this: Every earthquake brings you so much nearer to the last earthquake. When the earth once gets settled down, presumably it will stay settled.

It has been settling for hundreds of millions of years, however, and may continue settling for another million or so. And besides, the continents are only a floating crust on the earth's hard core, and they keep moving. We die so fast, we don't notice it!

Mr. Arnstein, "master mind," had one million of stolen bonds tucked away somewhere. It is said Mr. Arnstein will be set free, if he will restore the bonds. Those hiding them will not be prosecuted.

Perfectly legal, presumably, but it would make one million dollars in bonds more important than "equal justice to all." If Mr. Arnstein had stolen a loaf of bread, they would not let him out of prison for restoring the loaf. One million dollars—that is different!

Twenty-five million dollars worth of grain elevators are included in a big merger that will allow men that grow grain to control marketing. This is one of the biggest co-operating enterprises ever organized.

The farmers owning this concern, if they own it, and if they control its management, would have storage for 50,000,000 bushels of grain in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, Fort Worth, Tex., etc.

Men that produce the wheat, pigs, corn, potatoes, etc., ought to have something to do with the marketing and price regulation. They haven't managed it yet, but California has proved that it can be done.

Fires are sweeping the magnificent forests on the Pacific coast. Entire families have been wiped out. Beautiful trees and great property values were destroyed.

Mr. Jackson, son of the owner of the Portland Journal in New York yesterday, attributed the trouble to exceptionally light rainfall.

One day such fires will be controlled by state and national fleets of flying machines that will patrol all important forest regions and flock at the first wireless fire signal to extinguish the flames from above.

Lawyers of the American Bar association, sailing for England on an English ship, will present to the British a gigantic statue of Sir William Blackstone, whose memory many law students have cursed heartily.

An able New York lawyer, Elmer Schlesinger, said yesterday: "If Blackstone were here now, he would be working in somebody's law library for \$100 a month."

What counts now is personality, individuality, energy. You can get all the people you want to tell you the law, if you happen not to know it. But to make somebody take your view of the law, requires ability.

You have been told here often that wheat and other grains were going up in price. And so they are, in the judgment of this writer. Putting up wheat and corn is the easiest way of piling up votes for Coolidge and taking votes from La Follette.

Mr. Arthur W. Catten of Chicago is said to have cleaned up a million and a half in corn. He would have made more had he held on longer. But don't gamble. Leave that to Mr. Catten and his friends. They know how.

If all would-be "get-rich-quick" schemers fare like Edward Allen, Frank Taylor and Tony Briglia of New Jersey, it would be well for the innocent. The three men named were due to hang at Trenton last night. Having heard that Walter Crozier had great wealth hidden on his farm, they killed him. They got \$6 in all, each getting exactly \$2 for his life.

(Copyright, 1924.)

CHANGE MEAT FROM SKINNER'S THE SUPERIOR MACARONI

OSTEOPATHY 50 Years Has Proven Its Effectiveness

Child, 4, Dies of Snake Bite; Found in Harvest Field

Family Prostrated by Loss of Only Child—Other Died Year Ago of Pneumonia.

Edward Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Ninety-fourth and Dodge streets, was playing in the harvest field where his father and other men were working late Tuesday afternoon. His father was keeping an eye on the lad, who was only 4. Then he missed him. They found him lying in the stubble, the little body turning a queer purplish color. They started with him to the office of Dr. W. H. Reed in Benson. But he died on the way. It is believed that the bite of a snake caused his death, relatives said. Coroner Paul Steinwender ordered Dr. S. H. McCleneghan to make an examination. The family is prostrated. Edward was the only remaining child of the Christensens. Another died of pneumonia a year ago. Mr. Christensen is a dairyman.

CHIEF WARNS OF SWISS SWINDLER

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Ames, Ia., July 16.—Chief of Police Cure has issued a warning to residents of all Iowa towns against a man and a hard luck story of being robbed in New York and who was obliged to leave his wife and baby at Quincy, Ill. He obtained considerable money from residents in this city.

Many Page County Farmers Go Into Dairy Business

Shenandoah, Ia., July 16.—O. S. Jamison and Merrill Stanton brought into this section of the state a carload of fine Holstein milk cows which were sold to farmers around Cula and Shenandoah. There is steadily increasing interest in the dairy business in Page county. Many farmers are concluding that dairy cows offer the best means of turning cheap and abundant roughage into ready cash.

Potato Yields Heavy.

Columbus, Neb., July 16.—Potato yields in this section will be the heaviest in the history of commercial potato growing in the central Plateau and lower Loup river valleys, according to farm figures which show eight to 15 large tubers in a hill.

VAMPIRE BOASTS OF 30 SLAYINGS

(Continued from Page One.) about it, but that is nothing like what I have done, is it?" The conversation that followed, convinced the correspondent that no matter how sane and rational Haarmann may have been when he committed these crimes, and the cold calculating nature of his procedure indicated the cunning of a rational mind—this man is not normal at the present time. No human being in full possession of his senses could discourse as Haarmann did on the details of his fiendish butcheries.

Haarmann even enacted the scene showing the last moments of his victims struggle in his grasp. He showed by graphic gestures, with his hands, arms, teeth and fingernails how he put his victims to death; how he put his victims to death; how they lay extinct. "You certainly did a scientific job," the correspondent remarked leading on Haarmann to describe more harrowing details of his gruesome work. He told how, for five years while some times working as a stool pigeon for the Hanover police, he played his "terrible trade" without leaving a single trace sufficient to convict him, until the fatal June 21, when he was arrested with a youth who refused to follow him to the slaughter chamber in an attic in Hanover's underground.

"Yes, do you think so?" Haarmann queried, to the reporter's comment. Suddenly he grew serene, almost morbidly grave, as he added: "But it wasn't easy—I assure you it wasn't easy." He nervously felt at his throat, then fumbled his face, felt his temples as if they were bursting. "No, it wasn't always easy," he said. (Copyright, 1924.)

Greeley County Voters Organize O'Malley Club

Greeley, Neb., July 16.—Greeley county voters, regardless of politics, formed an "O'Malley for Governor" club at a mass meeting last night. Greeley Community club at its meeting Monday noon endorsed the candidacy of G. W. O'Malley in a resolution setting forth the claims of the local man. An O'Malley club was organized Monday at Jackson.

Nebraska Farmwife Raises 16,000 Chickens

Columbus, Neb., July 16.—A total of 16,000 chickens for this season, or 1,000 more than the goal set, was the achievement in chicken production attained this summer by Mrs. Frank Claybaugh, Monroe, Neb. farm wife, featuring brown leghorn chickens.

Detectives Seek Slayer of Boy

Mangled Body of Policeman's Son Found Under Pile of Underbrush.

New York, July 16.—The entire police force of Staten Island and more than 250 detectives from police headquarters here today were combing the woods and swamps in Staten Island in search of the man who brutally assaulted and murdered 8-year-old Francis P. McDonald of Port Richmond, a policeman's son, and then buried his mangled body under a pile of underbrush. The body was found not less than a mile away from the spot in the Chelsea woods, where Mrs. Maude A. Easer was murdered last spring. The boy had been stripped of most of his clothing. The straps of his overalls had been used to strangle him. Deep gashes ran the length of his face and other scratches were found on his arms and body. The boy had been missing since Monday afternoon. George Sterns, a neighbor, told police he had seen an elderly man, muttering to himself, follow the lad toward the spot where the body was found. Police were investigating movements of the members of the poor farm, not far from the scene of the murder.

Contract for Culverts Awarded Fort Dodge Firm

Atlantic, Ia., July 16.—Kramme & Benson, Fort Dodge (Ia.) contracting firm, has been awarded a contract by the Cass county board of supervisors to construct 14 box culverts at a price of \$16,400, or nearly \$4,000 below other bidders. Speculation is rife as to whether the successful bidder made a mistake or will lose money on the work. George W. Condon of Omaha bid \$20,721.

Hail and Wind Damage Crops in Custer County

Callaway, Neb., July 16.—Rainfall here Monday night was more than three inches and the storm is reported to have been much heavier northwest of Callaway. In some sections of the county damage was done to corn and grain by the hail and wind. Windmills and granaries were blown down and branches were broken from trees.

Child Fourth Victim of Colorado Tragedy

Fort Morgan, Colo., July 16.—Mary Bath, 12, who was terribly beaten by her father, died at Denver hospital

LEADERS AGAINST 50-50 CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page One.) dent, would thus in effect select the president. If "Brother Charlie" sets on the La Follette ticket he is understood to see visions of being the choice of the senate, thus getting himself into the presidency through the back door. Small wonder therefore at the explosions in Omaha.

Progressive World Override Demos. Those who are not yet ashamed of the word "democrat" are up in arms against the 50-50 scheme proposed by Bryan. This is chiefly due to the fact that it is realized that the "radical-progressive" end of the bargain would override the "demo" end. It makes no difference that Bryan's chances of getting on the ticket with La Follette sagged almost out of sight with the announcement of Burton K. Wheeler, democratic senator from Montana. Wheeler is "off" John W. Davis and has said so, jumping into the La Follette camp. The Bryan scheme has sowed its seeds of discord, however—"Brother Charlie" is away out in deep water and no life saver in sight. The fact is too the anti-Bryan forces are also out in deep water. They are slashing around nethertheless, making a great noise.

Bryan Guilty of "Political Bigamy." The one man in Nebraska these days who is having the time of his young life is Adam McMullen, republican candidate for governor. Those democrats who charge Bryan with trying to sell out to the La Follette forces in an effort to carry the republican state of Nebraska for the "demo-radical-progressive" say he is guilty of the same "political bigamy" hea cursed J. N. Norton of Polk, of practicing three years ago when Norton was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination on the democratic and third party tickets.

Here is what the "democrats" have to say on the subject: "You can say for me that I favor a candidate for governor who isn't a political hybrid," said Arthur F. Mullen, leader of the Hitchcock faction in the democratic ranks. There was blood in his eye, too.

Mr. Mullen made his statement on his return from New York, where he was a delegate to the national convention. "I favor a man for governor who is as deeply interested in the welfare of the entire national ticket as he is in his own welfare," he continued.

WARSHIPS SEEK LOST GLOBE FLYER

(Continued from Page One.) tures of friendship and of real playing-the-game spirit I have ever known. "I want to tell you this because I know that if he would do it himself, my husband would say the same thing." Unhappily, it is to be feared that half of this graceful speech was lost on Lieut. Smith because it was not until Counselor Frederick A. Stirling of the United States embassy elbowed his way through the throng and reached his side and had undertaken a belated introduction to Mrs. MacLaren, that the American flight leader plucked the cotton from his ears. Flies Never Met. Following the introduction, Mrs. MacLaren begged Lieutenant Smith for some news of her husband—and Smith's reply proved the earlier reports of the "meeting" of the American and British flyers to be incorrect, when he said: "I have seen in the Paris newspapers that we were supposed to have passed the British flyers over the Bay of Bengal and exchanged greetings. As a matter of fact, we learned subsequently that we had actually flown over your husband and that he had seen us, but we never knew anything about it. "The fact is, believe, that the British plane was resting on the water while minor repairs were being made. We were not looking for MacLaren on the surface of the sea and missed the plane entirely, but we were in the air and of course were perfectly visible to him. "Nobody could be more disappointed than we were that these happened to be the circumstances of our crossing his path."

Hungry for News. Uniformed servants of the aerodrome eventually managed to worm their way through the milling crowd to hand telegrams and letters to the flyers and for the next few minutes autograph seekers and professional and amateur photographers and reporters, as well as the British hosts and American friends of the flyers, all alike became unimportant to the six husky airmen. As Lieut. Leigh Wade smilingly put it: "We are sure hungry for food, but this news from the United States is what we are hungriest for."

Eventually the police cleared a path for the flyers and the American and British officials and the sextet hurried away for a much-needed luncheon.

Pilots Examine Planes. According to Major Walter T. Blake, the British airman who crashed at Burma and who was one of the most interested spectators, a greater

number of British pilots, both commercial and governmental, were on hand to examine the American machines than ever before gathered at one place. Hundreds of them went over every detail of the three planes after the crowd had been lured away in the wake of the aviators. The royal air force club is giving the flyers a dinner tonight, and tomorrow morning they will leave for Hull, where their machines will be overhauled in readiness for the concluding portion of their flight. The six airmen are expected to return to London, however, to enjoy at least two days of relaxation, concluding with a big banquet which the royal air forces are planning to give on Friday night.

Evidence Being Taken in Pony Creek Drainage Case

Glenwood, Ia., July 16.—Court Reporter E. O. Brington and a dozen attorneys and civil engineers opened court here Monday for the purpose of taking depositions in the Pony creek drainage suit of Mills county against the Burlington Railroad company, and Gilley and Ribble against Mills county. Several days will be required to take the evidence. The ditches are southwest of Glenwood about five miles. Gilley and Ribble are owners of 30 acres of land in the ditch district.

DIVORCE BY MUTUAL CONSENT

"I favor it," writes Rupert Hughes. But he doesn't mean that he advocates more divorces---quite the contrary. For he shows by the examples he cites that the communities where divorce is easiest have the fewest divorces! In August Cosmopolitan

Now On Sale

MAN DROWNED IN OSCEOLA LAKE

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Osceola, Neb., July 16.—Dale Dea Danicel was drowned here at 9 Tuesday night in a small lake formed by back water from the Platte river. He and a companion, Warren Hendrickson, had gone to bathe and the latter, swimming across the deep part of the lake, looked back for his companion and, not seeing him, hurriedly swam back. After diving three or four times and being unable to locate Danicel, he called for help.

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Three-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suites in period design. This suite sells regularly for \$165. Special during this sale at only \$79.50

Mahogany Gate Leg Tables... \$19.50
Walnut Dresser... \$26.75
Dining Room Chairs... \$3.95
Lamp, mahogany or polychrome base, with shade... \$13.75
End Tables... \$3.95
Walnut Buffet at... \$24.75
Polychrome Mirror... \$2.95
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Library Table, mahogany... \$19.00
Electric Irons... \$2.98
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