

# Today

Various Opinions. Merchants Know. An Epitaph for Ford. They Will Get the Gold. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Ask 10 citizens inside Chicago's loop their opinion of the national election and you get a vague: "Well, I don't know. What do you think?" Ask 10 what they think of the Loeb-Leopold murder trial and vague indifference vanishes.

One: "They ought to be hanged, only hanging is too good for them." Two: "Jail them for life, at hard labor; that will cure them. To hang them, punishing and disgracing the fathers and mothers, would let the murderers off too easy."

Three: "You can't send them to prison; it wouldn't be right to put them in with respectable convicts. Why, say, those boys would make an atheist out of every man in the prison. Can you imagine turning loose a lot of criminals that don't believe in hell-fire, or that God is watching?"

Four: "They are both born murderers and thieves. Their parents ought to have known what they were and ought to have protected the community against them."

"To have sons like that running around is like turning mad dogs into the streets."

Five: "If they imprison those boys—for life, as they call it—they will be out in two or four years. You can do anything with 'dough,' and when they come out those children will be safe."

Six: "Prison is the place. No use torturing the fathers and mothers, who have committed no crime. Hard prison work would punish such boys for more than hanging."

Seven: "If they don't hang those boys, there will be riots, and somebody will get what's coming to him. They have confessed, and the state has proved a crime that calls for hanging, and the people mean to have a hanging, and a double portion."

Eight: "The luckiest thing that could happen to them would be hanging. Every criminal in every jail knows what they did to the little Franks boy. If they land in prison they will be kicked around for a few days, then somebody will quietly give them a rap on the head like the one they gave that little boy. They won't enjoy themselves in prison."

Nine: "To hear them talk about Leopold and Loeb, you would think it was the first time anything horrible ever happened. Pouring acid on the face of that dead boy was sickening, but what about pouring kerosene over a living man and setting fire to him? What about a mob kicking a young woman around the street, and, after beating her up, pouring boiling hot tar over her naked body? We are all savages, and any mob proves it."

Ten: "They ought to set those boys free, near some big public school, first gathering together a hundred mothers and fathers with clubs in their hands. What gets me is the self-control of the father of that murdered boy, sitting every day within 10 feet of the two young wolves that killed his son. If it were my son—Oh boys! Why doesn't he walk up behind them, with a gun in each hand, poke the guns into the backs, fill them full of lead and then say to the judge, 'Now go ahead and try me?' They would build a monument to him, and carry him out of the court room on their shoulders. If it wasn't for his dignity, the judge would help carry him."

Mr. Davis, able dry goods merchant of Waterloo, Ia., tells an interstate meeting of merchants in Chicago that this country "faces an era of the greatest prosperity ever experienced."

Dry goods men, especially owners of department stores, deal with a bigger percentage of the population than all other business men put together. They are able to judge conditions, dealing directly with millions of homes.

It may interest Mr. Davis and his associates to know that Bernard Baruch, who knows European and American conditions, said just before he sailed the other day:

"If the Daves plan goes through, as I think it will, there will be five years of such prosperity for this country as the world has never seen. Europe will buy unlimited quantities of our products. And whereas in 'war prosperity' what they bought from us was burned up and destroyed in war, what they now buy will be used to rebuild, making every dollar they spend with us worth \$2 with them."

This country has most of the world's gold, a big wheat crop, for which it will get an enormous price because of crop failure elsewhere. We came through the war intact, except for the spending of a few billions that the country can afford. The only thing that the nation lacks is a full supply of optimism and appreciation of its blessings.

Henry Ford is satisfied with his property and contemplates printing on every one of his products: "I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

During the first six months of this year he manufactured an average of five automobiles, trucks and tractors for every minute of the 24 hours. This is one every 12 seconds, setting a new record. You really have to praise Henry Ford and give him free advertising.

If he will now begin turning out all-metal flying machines at low prices and develop production of cheap dwellings with gardens in

the rear, his name will be written above that of the famous "Abou." He ought to choose for his epitaph: "Here lies a man who made it possible for Americans to build a decent house, with a garage containing a car that will run, for \$2,000 on the installment plan."

The United States brings suit against the miners to prevent their working in the Grand Canyon, near Bright Angel trail. But if gold is there, or silver, even copper, the miners will get it somehow. They want to do that if the bright angels themselves came down the trail and tried to stop them.

A little earthquake in Spain! Bodies found in brooks, 10 and 20, in the floods in India.

Shintoists, Buddhists, calm philosophers, that seek to follow "The Perfect Way" of Confucius, and even Christians in Japan, unite to fight all things American. Billy Sunday will tell the Japanese Christians they should not do that. They will feel sorry, later, when they look down and see Buddhists, Confucians, Shintoists, all in hell, beckoning for a drop of water, which they won't get. If they really believe that our missionaries saved them from hell fire, which undoubtedly they did, the Japanese Christians should love us, no matter what we do. All that a man gets he will give for his life—how much more for salvation, with immortality?

### Only Southwestern Iowa Woman Publisher Retires

Atlantic, Ia., July 31.—Miss Ruth Camp, only woman publisher in southwestern Iowa, has sold her half interest in the Lewis (a.) Standard, a weekly publication, to Charles Wiley, her partner and original owner of the paper. Miss Camp purchased the entire plant last spring and later resold a half interest to Editor Wiley.

### Iowa Guards to Entrain Sunday for Encampment

Shenandoah, Ia., July 31.—Company 1, Iowa National Guard, under command of Capt. H. B. Garrison, will entrain at 12:30 o'clock Sunday night for the annual encampment at Camp Dodge, Des Moines. The special train, which will be made up here, will carry other companies from along the route.

### Corn Stalks 9 Feet High in Shenandoah Garden

Shenandoah, Ia., July 31.—The Iowa corn song "Where the Tall Corn Grows," is attested true by Mrs. L. E. Oviatt's garden. She planted some field corn to use for the beans to grow on and the stalks have grown nine feet. They were planted May 15. Can you beat it?

## Child Torturer Is Sentenced to 90 Days in Jail

Judge Dincen Refers to Crime as "Dastardly" and Is Reminded of Days of Barbarism.

"This is the most dastardly crime on which I have passed judgment in a long, long time," Municipal Judge Frank Dincen told Roy Hill, 7923 St. Mary avenue, charged with "torturing" little Margie Welsner, 3. "It reminds me of the days of barbarism when the Chinese cut off the toes of their children. Similar crimes to slaves brought on the civil war. 'If it were in my power I would mete out to you for 90 days the same punishments you measured out to this little girl. But the law will only allow me to give you 90 days in jail. 'A man that does things like that can't be normal.' Margie related the unusual punishments practiced upon her by Hill to Judge Dincen. She said that she was not mean and stubborn as Hill charged and that she tried to be good, but the Hill children teased and punished her. Hill admitted tying the girl up and placing food in front of her, dropping water on her chest, tying her in bed for hours and beating her with a razor strap and rubber hose.

### Hospital at Columbus Sold Under Foreclosure

Columbus, Neb., July 31.—Columbus hospital property, which was bought in by Frank J. Johnson under foreclosure of a second mortgage some months ago, was bid in at sale Wednesday by the Home Builders, Inc., Omaha, holder of the first mortgage, for \$34,881, which represented the amount of the lien and accrued interest. The Home Builders company had the contract for the erection of the building when it was built several years ago and the lien which it foreclosed was the one given by the original owner, the Evans hospital company.

### Farmer Victim of Cancer.

Shenandoah, Ia., July 31.—C. C. Ross, 61, pioneer farmer, died at a local hospital Wednesday of cancer following an operation. Three brothers and two sisters survive. Mr. Ross was born in Westville, N. Y.

### Buy Now at Woolworth.

Wildroot Hair Tonic—Cocacnut Oil Shampoo and Taroleum Hair-Wash in convenient sized bottles at Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Stores.—Advertisement.

### Fremont Buys House Rocked by Vibrations of City Plant Turbine

Fremont, Neb., July 31.—Vibrations caused by the huge turbine at the city plant forced the city council to purchase the dwelling of Miss Dell Peabody, adjoining the plant. Miss Peabody complained that her house was uninhabitable because of the con-

tinual operations of the turbine. She offered the property to the city for \$12,000 and after investigation, the council decided to buy. The house will be connected with the city plant.

### Audubon Farmers Feed All Corn Raised in the County

Audubon, Ia., July 31.—Frank Duval of Greeley township, one of the heaviest feeders in Audubon county, has 375 head of cattle on feed and

about 1,000 hogs. Last year he had to buy 40,000 bushels of corn for feeding purposes, besides the corn he raised on his own farm.

Several other farmers in the county have from one to several carloads of cattle on feed each year, besides the

hogs that follow them, and no corn is shipped out of this county except in the shape of beef and pork on the hoof. Some years corn must be shipped in from other parts of the state.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

Fairbury Chautauqua Opens Fairbury, July 31.—Fairbury chautauqua opens Friday for seven days. The finances are guaranteed by the Fairbury Kiwanis club and the program is put on by the Redpath Horner company.

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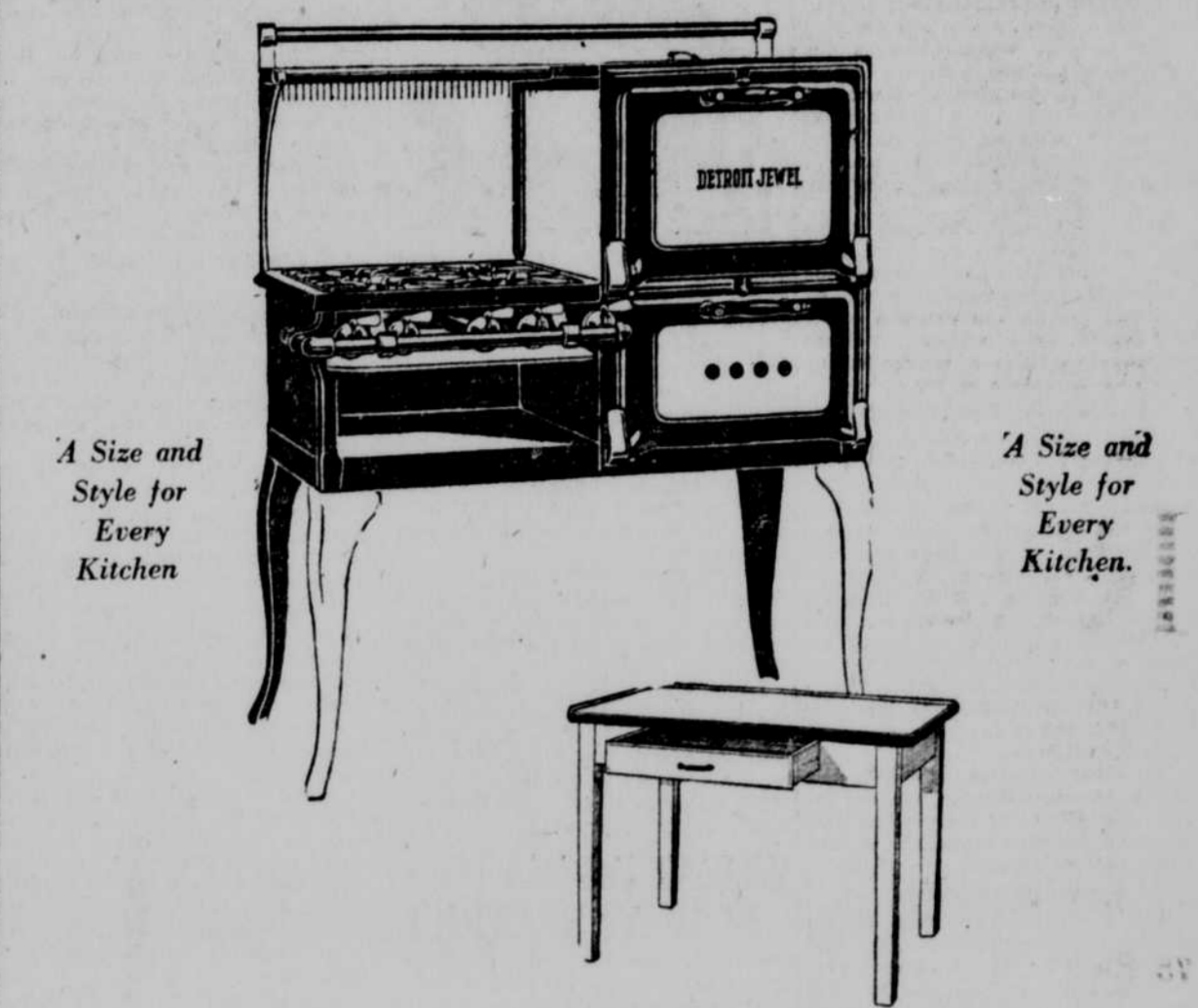
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