

Today

He Saved Locatelli.
Old Chicago Will Do.
"No Bunk," Says Dawes.
Rockefeller in Asia.
 By ARTHUR BRISBANE

A signal man, Willis Pinkston, on board the United States fighting ship Richmond, was up on the steel tower in the night. It was his business to see everything and, attending to his business, he reported a faint glimmer of light far away. The ship, changing her course, picked up the plucky Italian flier, Locatelli. It was his "flare" that signalled Pinkston.

Pinkston has been publicly commended by Captain Cotten of the Richmond, and that is good as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. This writer will contribute \$100 to start a fund that would express more substantially public appreciation of Signalman Pinkston's good eyesight. Many Americans of Italian blood and others might like to contribute to such a fund. Perhaps the Italian language newspapers will promote it, and the Italian embassy receive contributions. Much money would be needed to represent the value of a life such as that of the brave Italian flier.

Dr. Melammed of Chicago says the Jewish committee of the Zionist movement will build in Palestine a city to be named Chicago, and built in five years.

An interesting enterprise, it will be welcomed by many unable to come to the United States. An imitation of Chicago is better than no Chicago.

But fortunately a great majority of America's able, constructive, Jewish citizenship will prefer, to any other, the real, original Chicago, that will stretch one day from Gary to Milwaukee—quite probably with Milwaukee as the center—connected by water with all the oceans, and with Palestine by flying machines. The advertisements will read, "Hourly trips to Jerusalem on the hour. Land there tonight, back to Chicago next day."

General Dawes yesterday celebrated his 59th birthday. We moderns call that "young," which shows that the human race is gaining intelligence. Not so long ago a man at 59 was "gray"-bearded, and his joints were stiff, his feet dragged. A few generations back, one of the biggest cities in France did not have among all its inhabitants one man or woman as old as 55. The "good old days" when "sewers" ran through open gutters, the cemeteries with all their disease were on the hills, and the wells in the valleys, life was not long. Fortunately, the people then drank little water, or they would all have died.

Another horrible disease springs up in the east—in Japan this time, worse than earthquakes. What it is nobody knows. Something like spinal meningitis has killed 900 in a few weeks. Of 100 attacked 65 die. That is almost as bad as the black plague. Japanese scientists cannot identify the disease nor find its cause.

John D. Rockefeller has some of his millions at work, in the hands of able scientists in China and in Japan. He will help in this crisis and perhaps keep the disease from visiting us here, as the Spanish influenza came, not from Spain, but from Asia.

This column, too lightly, compared Moses' 40-year trip across the desert with the four-hour trip of a small American automobile, and the one and one-half-hour trip of a flying machine, across the same desert.

Many writers send learned comment.

Hyman Bodner of Passaic, N. J., says: "You needn't wait to get information from Moses in heaven. He kept the children of Israel in the desert, for 40 years, because they were not qualified to conquer the Promised Land. They practically all died. The new generation, educated and drilled, led by Huslma, won their Promised Land by fighting."

Max Himoff of Long Island City, writer, said that Moses had to let his old followers die off while he raised a new generation, "who knew nothing about Egypt, and prepared them for their task."

Can anybody give more exact information about the fighting leader, Huslma.

George Bernard Shaw, who puts things "differently," says "American films are reeking with morality," not "immorality." Mr. Printer, please, but morality. He says, "The movie has supplanted the old-fashioned tract and Sunday school prize."

Shaw's article in the Fortnightly Review criticizing and instructing American movie producers, announces that Shaw may consider writing scenarios himself. "But it's rather like asking a Titian to paint portraits in black and white," says he.

As a matter of fact, before Titian died of the plague at 90, with eyesight failing, and color sense waning, he did produce pictures in "black and white"—and good ones. (Copyright, 1924.)

Aurora C. of C. for Municipal Light Plant

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
 Aurora, Neb., Aug. 28.—Proposals for a municipal electric light plant were endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Business Women's league in resolutions passed.

The city council has consulted engineers from Omaha and Lincoln and a survey will be made soon. No indication of what steps may be taken by the Continental Gas and Electric company has been given out.

Quake Rocks Reykjavik.
 Copenhagen, Aug. 28.—An earthquake of 10 seconds duration was reported today from Reykjavik and Harnfjord, Iceland, followed by a tidal wave.

100 Defense Day Leaders Named

Huge Parade and Mass Meeting Planned Here September 12.

Defense test day committee of 100 citizens of Omaha headed by Mayor Dahlman will hold its initial meeting Friday at 8 p. m., in the council chamber of the city hall to make final plans for defense day, September 12, and to appoint subcommittees.

These committees will plan the patriotic celebration to be held here on that day which will include a big parade and mass meeting with prominent speakers.

The committee is comprised of

representative citizens from military, patriotic and civic organizations as follows:

Mayor James C. Dahlman, Willis Ayres, Howard M. Baldrige, O. D. Baltzy, John M. Banister, Erskine M. Barnes, F. T. Batton, W. B. Beebe, J. H. Beveridge, Charles Black, Mrs. W. E. Bolin, Leo B. Bozell, George Brandels, William R. Brooks, Randall Brown, Everett Buckingham, Dan Butler, Sam Caldwell, Mrs. Carrie Ada Campbell, Zoro D. Clark, Leo J. Crosby, J. E. Davidson, Gould Dietz, Tony Donahoe, Henry Doorly, Gen. Halstead Dorey, Ballard Dunn, Henry Dunn, Oscar E. Engler, S. R. Elson, Father Flanagan, R. S. Flower, Charles E. Foster, John W. Gamble, Charles Gardner, G. H. Gendall, John M. Gibb, Rev. M. Gluba.

U. S. N.; C. R. James, Walter Jarline, W. M. Jeffers, D. E. Jenkins, Dr. Edwin H. Jenks, Herbert W. Johnson, Walter R. Johnson, George W. Johnston, Burr D. Jones, J. L. Kennedy, Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, J. E. Kirk, Conrad W. Kline, Homer V. Knouse, Paul Kuhns, R. A. Leussler, Earl S. Lewis, Theodore Lelsen, E. A. Litchfield, Father McCormick, F. O. Malm, Charles Marley, R. M. Marra, J. G. Masters, Charles W. Mason, Henry Monksy, Rex Morehouse, Craig Morris, Byron B. Oberst, A. S. Pinto, Joseph Polcar, Mrs. Phillip Potter.

Pupils Register at High Schools

Central Enrollment Expected to Be Lower, Due to North High.

Registration of students for the new school year at Central High was started Thursday morning when the names of juniors and seniors were enrolled. On Friday sophomores and freshmen will be registered and on Saturday the registration book will be kept open for those who are unable to appear earlier.

less than last year on account of the opening of the new North High school next week. Entrants for North High may register any time before the opening next Tuesday, and the same rule applies to South High. Registration hours at Benson High were announced for Thursday morning and Friday afternoon, 1 to 4. Entrants for Technical High may register during any hour the school is open.

HORSE KICK FATAL TO MISSOURI BOY

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Shenandoah, Ia., Aug. 28.—A kick in the stomach by a horse resulted in the death of Kenneth Johnson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Westboro, Mo., at a local hospital. A physician came here by airplane from St. Joseph to operate, but his condition was too serious.

Highest Water Pumpage Made

37,690,000 Gallons in 24 Hours Breaks City Records.

Omaha is using more water. These are the days when bathtubs, lawn sprinklers and cooling drinks are at the peak of popularity. On Wednesday the municipal water system sent out 37,690,000 gallons of settled, chlorinated and filtered "Adam's ale." This was the highest pumpage in any 24-hour period in the history of the city. General Manager Theodore A. Leshen of the Metropolitan Utilities district expressed gratification that his

STATE "Y" MEET AT CAMP SHELDON

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 28.—Nebraska Y. M. C. A. secretaries, physical directors and laymen will meet in Camp Sheldon September 5 to 7 for their annual conference. The general activities program, aside from the camping and outing interests, will open Friday evening, September 5, with a banquet and talks by the workers.

Saturday's program includes addresses "A Statewide Boys' Program," by C. I. Vessey, Lincoln, state executive boys' secretary; "The State and the National Constitution," by W. A. Luke, Lincoln, general Y. M. C. A. state secretary; address by Henry F. Kallenberg, M. D., Chicago member of the Y. M. C. A. national committee.



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