

Today

Silence and Battleships.
Thank Mellon.
W. L. Douglas, Builder.
Wait Six Months.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

President Coolidge, in the language of our youth, "says a whole mouthful," as follows: "I don't believe that silence does me any harm. No candidate was ever injured by not talking too much."

Silence, to continue with modern English, "has it all over any line of talk." Silence is so rare among politicians that the voter says to himself, "Since he talks so little he must be an able man."

An eagle is a silent bird. A crow isn't. Two kinds of men are silent, great men and dull men.

Very good news for the United States is this: "The president is considering the relative value of battleships and airplanes."

Those that sell battleships at \$40,000,000 apiece will tell the president that the country can't survive without plenty of battleships.

Manufacturers of handsome cabs would also have said a word while ago that the taxicab couldn't be a real success.

Before the president builds another battleship let him ask the builder this question: "Are you willing to build that ship for \$40,000,000 and guarantee that it will be afloat 10 hours after being attacked by \$100,000 worth of fighting airships?"

If the president discovers, as he will, that \$100,000 worth of airships, manned by men, can destroy \$40,000,000 battleship with more than 1,000 men on board, he will decide not to build battleships.

Senator Wheeler will revise at leisure his statement that "Secretary Mellon helps only the rich." Secretary Mellon has paid off many hundreds of millions of government debt, and borrows with low interest that saves many other millions. Senator Wheeler knows that little people, in the long run, pay in rent and cost of living the public debt and the interest on it.

What's more important, when Harding persuaded Mellon to drop his own business, which was making millions for himself, and take a government job, at the salary of a third-class salesman, he got one of the few men able to administer the finances of the United States.

Secretary Mellon does help the rich. He cannot help the country without doing that. In his management of national finance, keeping money abundant, without inflation, he has done more than any other 10,000 men to maintain and stabilize prosperity after the war. This country owes to Secretary Mellon a debt that it can't pay.

W. L. Douglas died in Boston yesterday. His name will be remembered among the builders of a great industry, among those that helped to free humanity from

slavery, by making machines do the work of human hands. He began life driving pegs in shoes for his uncle. He lived to make machines do the work of thousands of human beings and distributed American-made shoes throughout the world.

Governor Small of Illinois will consider a petition asking him to reprieve a boy of 19 sentenced to death. Darrow, who argued the case of Loeb and Leopold, will appeal to the governor.

If it is desired to uphold respect for the courts, it would be unwise to hang any 19-year-old boy in Illinois until the people forget—say, six months.

What is civilization? You can't answer that question, for real civilization has not yet appeared. We can imagine things that might occur in civilization. For instance: On the front page of a newspaper you read in big type with unlimited space how "American team wins, 14 to 5, again beating the British at polo."

On the same page in small type few words about it, you read of "47 Miners Buried Alive in a Mine Blast That Chokes the Pit of a Wyoming Mine."

Everybody excited about the polo game, reads all about it. Few pay much attention to the 47 men buried alive, and skim over that quickly. In real civilization that "news interest" would be reversed.

The Danish minister of justice visiting a Copenhagen prison, says murderers "usually committing crimes under great excitement and regretting them" are the most pleasing of criminals.

Something in human nature makes many of us sympathize with violent crime. After men have outgrown all risk of committing minor crimes, the possibility of violent crime still remains. Our ancestors implanted that deeply within us. Many a man that would not steal food to save his life would kill to avenge his honor—and expect applause.

Farmers Protest Closing of Station at Houston
York, Sept. 18.—Thorne A. Brown, member of the state railroad commission; R. W. McGinnis, superintendent of the Northwestern railway; and other railway officials have heard this week at Hinton protests against closing of the station there. The station was closed two months ago by the railway commission, at the request of the Northwestern railway, which contended that it was not a paying station. Fifty farmers residing in the vicinity assert that closing of the station will greatly inconvenience them and depreciate their property values. The case has been taken under advisement.

Diversified Farming to Be Discussed at Exposition
Columbus, Neb., Sept. 18.—Diversified farming as the principal solution of rural economic difficulties will be one of the leading subjects stressed in the exhibitions of the nine counties participating in the Mid-Nebraska exposition here, September 23 to 26. Dr. W. R. Neumarker, chairman of the agricultural and livestock committee of the exposition, announced today, adding that special attention would be given dairy cattle and dairy products.

Dairy Boosters Planning Big Trip Into Wisconsin

Special Train to Leave Omaha September 27 for National Show; Reservations Open.

The Nebraska Dairy Development society is all cocked and primed for real constructive work. The fact that the society has not been prominent in the public eye of late does not imply that it has not been at work. It requires a lot of organization work to get a society of that kind into good running order. And that is just the kind of work that has been going on, getting the machinery hooked up with the power plant, the betting on the wheels, the fuel in the bins and the right engineers and mechanics to keep things running smoothly once the power is turned on.

Now the real work of the society is beginning. First, the farmers must be interested in dairying, and the way to accomplish that is to show them its possibilities. And after they are interested they must be assisted in promoting the dairy business. Not every milk cow is a dairy animal any more than a bunch of tin, four wheels and a gas tank is an automobile. The successful dairy farmer must not only know how to milk, but he must know what to milk.

Wisconsin Trip Planned.
Recognizing all this, the Nebraska Dairy Development society is planning on taking 150 interested farmers on a trip through the great dairy sections of Wisconsin, where dairying is doing, not merely milking cows. They will see model dairies, large and small, study the dairy business at first hand, get information as to type and form and feed and keep, and then wind up at the national dairy show in Milwaukee on September 30.

The special dairy train will leave Omaha over the Burlington at 8:30 p. m., September 27, arriving in Appleton, Wis., the next afternoon. There the investigators will be carried around in automobiles for day, making a thorough study of the famous Fox River valley, where dairying has reached its highest and most profitable development. There one finds a creamery or a cheese factory every few miles and both at nearly every crossroads. Waupaca county will be visited the next day, followed by visits to other points.

First 150 May Go.
It is going to be an educational trip of unusual value, and destined to give dairying in Nebraska a great impetus. Farmers who are really interested in dairying are the men the managers of the Nebraska Dairy Development society want to carry on this trip. There will be room for 150 such on the "dairy special" and the first to apply will be given reservations on the Pullmans making up the train. A number of reservations already have been made, but there is room for more.

Methodists to Raise \$500,000

Des Moines Conference Votes Pensions for Retired Ministers.

Clarinda, Ia., Sept. 18.—Des Moines M. E. conference voted to raise a \$500,000 fund for retired and superannuated ministers, in a campaign to start not later than November, 1925.

Dr. Dan Brummitt, editor of the Northwestern, outlined the policy of his magazine. He would make it a paper for laymen of the whole territory in which every opinion will be presented. Dr. Brummitt gave an illustrated talk in open forum last night.

Dr. Raymond Johnson of the board of public morals, urged every minister to preach an old-time election sermon the Sunday before the last registration day and get out the voters.

John Hartycorn shows signs of life and must be stilled; the bootlegger is at large," he said. "Every minister should preach a temperance sermon at least once a year."

Dr. Ralph Williamson came in from Ames with a bandage on his right hand, which was cut to the bone on the windshield when his car collided with another and went over.

STORM HAMPERS FAIR AT ALBION

Albion, Neb., Sept. 18.—Boone county fair opened Monday under unfavorable conditions. It rained nearly all day and the roads were almost impassable. Consequently much of the exhibit material was late in arriving. Only a small crowd was on the grounds Tuesday, but the program was carried out with the exception of races, the track being too muddy for use. The horticultural display is good, but the agricultural hall is not as crowded as usual. The live stock showing is good, but a little short in horses. There are more race horses on the ground than ever before, numbering 76, and among them are some of the fastest ever brought here. Wednesday was pleasant and the attendance was good, although the heavy roads kept away those from a distance. With continued continuing good weather, Thursday and Friday record-smashing crowds are expected. The ball game Tuesday was one sided, Elgin defeating Oakdale by a score of 15 to 2.

Veteran Burlington Train Conductor Given New Run
Wymore, Neb., Sept. 18.—G. W. Harpster, veteran Burlington passenger conductor, who had been assigned to Nos. 89 and 90 between Wymore and Concordia, for which mixed trains were substituted recently, has taken Nos. 19 and 28, between Lincoln and St. Joseph, on this division, filling the vacancy caused by the recent death of H. S. Cronkrite. It is understood that passenger trains Nos. 19 and 28 will be taken off by the railway with the issuing of a new time table September 28 and a mixed train between Table Rock and Lincoln similar to the Irish mail, which ran over that territory for many years, will be substituted. This will cause another move for several train crews.

Precipitation From Fog Two-Hundredths of an Inch
Columbus, Neb., Sept. 18.—Two hundredths of an inch precipitation was recorded by A. A. Dodendorf, local weather observer, as the result of an unusually heavy fog which left trees and grasses bending almost to the breaking point by the excessive amount of moisture. It was pronounced the heaviest fog ever recorded in the Platte and Loup river valleys.

Orchard-Wilhelm

SIXTEENTH AND HOWARD STREETS

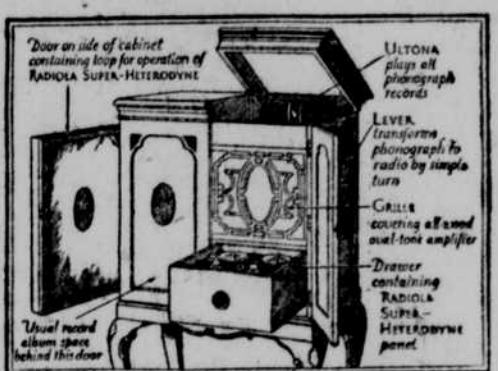
The Brunswick-Radiola Here, in Omaha

Ever since the Radio became a practical medium for transmitting sound, the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. has striven to combine in one cabinet, the Radio and the Phonograph.

There have been many delays, due to the fact that only a perfected Radio could be considered a fit companion instrument for the Brunswick Phonograph, with all its refinements.

In the Brunswick-Radiola a supremely suitable combination is effected—the world-renowned Brunswick in the same cabinet with the superlative in Radio, the Radiola Super-Heterodyne and Regenflex, to bring the mysteries of the air into your home; tonal possibilities multiplied by the internationally acclaimed Brunswick Method of Reproduction, which now does for radio what it did for music.

—and then with a turn of the hand, you have the recorded music of all time at your command—your favorite records played as only a Brunswick can play them.



Where to See and Hear the Brunswick-Radiola
Our Main Floor Department, with its sound-proof rooms, affords an ideal place for you to test the instruments, hear anything that is "on the air." Our Brunswick-Radiola service will put any instrument into your home for FREE TRIAL.
The Orchard & Wilhelm "Guarantee of Satisfaction" will be a part of every Brunswick-Radiola transaction. To defer payment you may open an account.

BROWNVILLE GETS ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Auburn, Neb., Sept. 18.—For the first time in the 68 years of its existence the quaint little village of Brownville, second oldest town in Nebraska, was lighted by electricity Tuesday night, when the current was turned on from the plant of the Western Public Service company of this city. The electric service company has been at work all summer erecting the line to Brownville, as well as branch lines to Howe and Nehama, and is now prepared to give ample service to private homes as well as public.

The town of Howe also was lighted by electric lights for the first time Tuesday. It is planned to light up Nehama next Tuesday night and a larger number of lights have been contracted for by the town with a view toward installing a boulevard light system on its main streets next year.

Beatrice—G. H. Van Horne, superintendent of mails at Beatrice post-office, has just celebrated his 36th year as postal employe.

Rebuilding Sale
Friday—Sweater Day
Misses' "Bob" Sweaters
Values to 15.00
Friday Morning 9.98
Best New Autumn Shades
F. W. Thorne Co.
1812 Farnam St.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY LAST DAYS for Our Sale of Ruffled Curtains

- Per Pair.
- at 96¢ You can purchase Ruffled Marquisette and Hemstitched Voile Curtains complete with tie-backs, such as usually sell at 1.50.
 - at 1.19 You can purchase Sheer Barred Marquisette Curtains with ruffles and tie-backs that usually sell at \$1.95.
 - at 1.49 You can purchase Rice Voile and Plain Voile Curtains, some with blue stitching, also Novelty Striped Marquisette Curtains; all with ruffles and tie-backs. Regular \$2.35 quality.
 - at 1.79 You can purchase Curtains of Marquisette with pin and medium dotted effects. There are two qualities in this offering that usually sell at 2.75, 3.50.
- Quantities Limited—Come Early.

An Extra Bedroom if You Have This Day-Nite Bed

One simple little motion and your living room settee becomes a full size, comfortable bed with tufted, felted cotton mattress. During the day time the "Day-Nite" conceals the bedding and pillows in a compartment formed by the spring. (See inset, left, bottom.)
An attractive Cretonne Cover comes with every outfit. Price complete—
39.75

Look at Your Rugs

Then Come and See the Largest Selection of Rugs in the Middle West.

- 9x12 Wool Wiltons, 79.50
These are genuine Wool Wilton in excellent colors and patterns. Every one perfect and up to standard. Any room in your home can be beautifully and successfully rugged from this stock.
- 9x12 Seamless Velvets, 23.50
Especially suitable for bedrooms or wherever a close nap, easy-to-sweep floor covering is desired. Shown in good allover patterns and rich colors.
- 9x12 Heavy Axminsters, 42.50
Wherever the wear is hard these Axminsters, with their long, close nap, will prove a boon. Shown in good, warm colors and Oriental designs.
- Small Heavy Axminsters
Heavy enough to lay flat between rooms. Shown in very fine patterns and color schemes.
27x54 Heavy Axminster 5.50
36x63 Heavy Axminster 9.00
- Extra Heavy "Hit and Miss" Rag Rugs, size 24x48, Friday 1.15

Quaint, Stickley Bros. Birch Rocker 13.75
Colonial, Stickley Bros. Library Table 15.75
These popular Colonial Styles are faithfully constructed of selected birch finished antique brown mahogany. Choice of either style. Special

Special Values For Friday at

Henrickson's

\$75,000.00 JEWELRY RELEASE

- Sheffield Salt & Peppers Regular \$2.50 Value, Now at 98c
- Silver-Plated Bread Trays With or without handles. A \$3.00 value \$1.48
- Wrist Watches 16-Jewel, 25-Year White Gold Case. An \$18.00 value at \$8.50
- Elgin Watches A real Man's Watch, finely jeweled, 30-Year White or Green Gold Case. \$10.95
- Tudor Plate Community-Made 26-Piece Set \$8.95
- Hoimes & Edwards Silver Teaspoons (5 to Customer) While They Last 10c
- Cuff Links White gold filled and worth up to \$2.00. Choice 39c

Our First Sale in Over 42 Years

Every Item in the Store Reduced

J. HENRICKSON
N. E. Corner 16th and Capitol

Only One Cleaner and That the Best!

We have tested all makes of cleaners for mechanism—for wear—for performance—for service. The Premier Duplex has really proven itself "first among cleaners."

Premier Duplex

"FIRST AMONG CLEANERS"

\$12.50 Allowance

During this sale we make an allowance of \$12.50 on your old electric vacuum cleaner. Here is your opportunity to get rid of your old cleaner at a profit.

During this Sale at these Special Terms—
\$3 DOWN
Then \$3 Each Month

The motor-driven brush picks up lint or litter and shakes loose by its vibrating action the internal dirt or grit, then suction, strong and powerful, draws up every particle from the lowest depths of your rug.

The Premier motor needs no oil! It runs with an even smoothness. The motor is lubricant packed and ball bearing—a superior point in mechanical perfection.

The Premier is light to handle and is finely and firmly built. Quick! Thorough! Cleans at a touch!—Get yours today!

Call Atlantic 3100 for an Appointment to Show You the Premier Cleaner in Your Own Home

Nebraska Power Co.