

Today

4 to 1 on Coolidge.
Wheat, \$1.51.
What About Cotton?
A "Sweet" Prison.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Betting is now 4 to 1 on Coolidge, up from 3 to 1. Betting against La Follette is 9 to 1, it was 6 to 1 in New York state, where Al Smith is running against Theodore Roosevelt's son for governor, the odds are 14 to 10 on Smith. You probably could get 14 to 1 against Davis as regards New York state.

Because of the religious fight in the democratic convention, it is believed that Davis will have a vote in New York state much less than that for Cox in the last election.

Stock speculators and investors were happier yesterday. Interest on "call money" which speculators use, dropped back to 2 per cent. Stocks moved up, plus signs were scattered all through the lists. That's connected with the increased odds in favor of Coolidge.

Wheat is cheerful. December deliveries at Chicago closed at \$1.51; May, \$1.54. If you read this column you may remember that when wheat sold for \$1.17 you were told that it would go above \$1.50 and that the Coolidge vote would go up with it.

But what about cotton prices broke to "new low levels" yesterday? What about the \$200,000,000 more than half of it from here, sent to Germany? Wouldn't that help the price of cotton? Cotton around 22 cents is not a fair price for a price good for the country.

The new Sing Sing prison is ready for tenants. Each prisoner will have a writing desk in his cell. Each cell will have a view of the Hudson river and the sun sinking behind the Palisades. Those are different from the cells that old reporters remember.

Some will say, "You encourage crime petting and pampering your criminals." Others will reply: "Those below follow the example from above. If government acts cruelly criminals will be cruel. While the government with its electric chair kills men, criminals will kill men. The good example of kindness and mercy must come from above."

What's your opinion?
Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sutter of Boston, seeking excitement and perhaps free advertising into the Maine woods, without any clothes to prove they could keep alive in primitive fashion, as our ancestors did.

They succeeded more or less, rather less than more, but now back in civilization the lady is suing the gentleman for divorce on the ground of infidelity. It is hard enough to get along in a furnished flat with hot and cold water, without wandering off into the woods to imitate the squirrels and chipmunks.

You have read warnings by those that don't know, or don't care to tell the truth, about bad management of Wisconsin, due to La Follette's political power there. Here is what Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin, elected and re-elected, told a crowd listening to his speech in Wall street:

"I became state treasurer of Wisconsin because I am a banker. Under the old party idea I would have had to be a politician with no special knowledge except about drawing my salary."

Whoever knows Solomon Levitan of Wisconsin knows that he is very able, in addition to being absolutely honest. He has made some enemies by distributing state funds as far as possible among country banks to encourage loans to farmers. That didn't suit some big banks as you can guess.

Senator Brandegee, who killed himself, is said to have formed a trust more than a million dollars, to members of the house and senate.

He could not pay with money, so he paid with his life. According to the old ideas, a man who voluntarily kills himself is supposed to have done all that he could to pay his debts of honor.

H. H. Kohlsaat is dead; a plucky fighter to the last. He spent millions on newspapers, using the fortune that he made in his own line of business.

There never was a pluckier, more determined man, or one more set in his conviction that he ought to be a great newspaper owner. Failure and loss meant nothing to him.

On the last days of his life he would cheerfully have formed a syndicate to buy out Curtis, Hearst, Victor Lawson and the Chicago Tribune boys. He enjoyed life with its failures and successes and leaves only friends. That is as good as owning a successful newspaper.

Governor Al Smith, is quoted correctly, is in favor of "neat and wine" containing 2.75 per cent alcohol. This would be very light beer. But no such wine exists. The lightest of wines that can be distributed and transported without spoiling have at least 6 to 7 per cent alcohol. Incidentally, hundreds of millions of people drink such wines in countries where there is less drunkenness than there is in this blessed land of prohibition.

However, we have prohibition with us, and it isn't likely that there will be any change in this generation.
(Copyright, 1924.)
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SAYS:
Laws do not make reforms, but reforms make laws.
FREE DANCE—Tues., Oct. 21
EMPRESS RUSTIC GARDEN
Given by
DUNDEE WOOLEN MILLS
Northwest Corner 15th and Harney
Call at Store for Tickets

Chinese Singer Heads World Bill

Ben Nee One Returns With His Quaint Oriental-Occidental Mixture.

One of the vaudeville features on the new bill at the World theater is Ben Nee One, Chinese comedian and singer, who has appeared on several occasions before Omaha audiences. His act has the stamp of individuality.

The musical feature is offered by the De Musica five, a melody combination of positive merit. These vocalists offer a program of solo numbers as well as ensemble selections. They were in high favor at the opening of the new bill on Saturday. The Rose Kress quartet of roller skaters have an act that is recognized as distinguished in its class. These skaters are speedy and they introduce several novel ideas.

Markell and Hay are whirlwind dancers. Art and Lucille Davids have an act which they style "Saying It By Wire." Mae Robinson and "Ed" are seen and heard in a melange of chatter and song, some of their quips and vocalizations arousing hearty laughter. "Racing Luck" with various laughing features, is the screen play "Wide Open Spaces" is also shown on the screen, with another edition of Pathe Review. Arthur Hays is playing "June Night" on the organ this week.

WESTERN STORY IS EMPRESS BILL

Theatergoers enjoy a snappy western story in the book, on the screen and also when presented through the spoken word. "The Western Girl" is the title of a musical play which was given its local premier on Saturday at the Empress theater by the Empress players. The story is a mixture of love, laughter and adventure. It is the best production yet offered by this organization of entertainers. Saturday audiences received it with considerable enthusiasm.

The screen feature for the week is a society melodrama, "Restless Wives," which is a striking presentation of the lives of many women in this age of go-getters and gasoline. In this screen cast are Doris Kenyon, James Rennie, Montagu Love and Edmond Brown, all known to the movie world. Miss Kenyon has a strong role, in which she delineates the restless wife with artistic finesse. The fifth story of the "Into the Net" series is offered this week. This combination of musical comedy by the Empress players and the screen play offerings comprise a program of unusual appeal. Week-end attendants appeared to be pleased.

On Omaha Screens.
Rialto—"The Silent Watcher." A story of love and loyalty, with Bessie Love, Glenn Hunter and Hobart Bosworth.
Sun—"His Hour." An Elinor Glyn story with John Gilbert and Alleen Pringle in the leading roles.
Strand—"The Covered Wagon." A return engagement of this story of pioneer days with Lois Wilson and J. Warren Kerrigan.
World—"Racing Luck." A thrilling auto story with Monte Banks and Mario Bianco in the title roles.
Empress—"Restless Wives." With Doris Kenyon and Montagu Love. Also "Into the Net," episode No. 5. Moon—"Against All Odds." A western story featuring Buck Jones.

RADIO

Program for Monday, October 20. (Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
WGBR, Buffalo, (1919), 4:30, music, 4:30-5:00, news, 5:00-5:30, music, 5:30-6:00, news, 6:00-6:30, music, 6:30-7:00, news, 7:00-7:30, music, 7:30-8:00, news, 8:00-8:30, music, 8:30-9:00, news, 9:00-9:30, music, 9:30-10:00, news, 10:00-10:30, music, 10:30-11:00, news, 11:00-11:30, music, 11:30-12:00, news, 12:00-12:30, music, 12:30-1:00, news, 1:00-1:30, music, 1:30-2:00, news, 2:00-2:30, music, 2:30-3:00, news, 3:00-3:30, music, 3:30-4:00, news, 4:00-4:30, music, 4:30-5:00, news, 5:00-5:30, music, 5:30-6:00, news, 6:00-6:30, music, 6:30-7:00, news, 7:00-7:30, music, 7:30-8:00, news, 8:00-8:30, music, 8:30-9:00, news, 9:00-9:30, music, 9:30-10:00, news, 10:00-10:30, music, 10:30-11:00, news, 11:00-11:30, music, 11:30-12:00, news, 12:00-12:30, music, 12:30-1:00, news, 1:00-1:30, music, 1:30-2:00, news, 2:00-2:30, music, 2:30-3:00, news, 3:00-3:30, music, 3:30-4:00, news, 4:00-4:30, music, 4:30-5:00, news, 5:00-5:30, music, 5:30-6:00, news, 6:00-6:30, music, 6:30-7:00, news, 7:00-7:30, 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