

Today

The World Didn't End. Fleischmann a Warning. Those Dull Masses. Mr. Rockefeller Gives. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

As this is written, poor deluded, superstitious creatures in California and on Long Island are straining their eyes toward the sky, waiting for a flash to let them know that the end of the world is coming and that their little miserable worms, have been chosen by the Almighty, from all beings on earth, to be saved and carried up in a cloud.

The scientists tell you that the world will not end for several hundred millions of years, barring a cataclysm of interstellar space. And the sun is good for several hundred million years more. When the end does come, the difference between the average inhabitant of this earth, mentally and Long Island's "prophet of doom," will be considerably greater than the difference between the "prophet of doom," and a cockroach.

It might surprise the prophet if he could realize how many of those other planets there are and to what extent the saints dwelling on them differ in outward appearance.

A Reformed Seventh Day Adventist saint from the planet Mars, or from one of the planets that circle around the giant Aldebaran, would be worth seeing.

Julius Fleischmann, dead on the polo field at Miami, is another warning to men past 45. After that age, especially for those whose lives have been sedentary, the spirit is willing, but the heart is weak.

Theodore Roosevelt, like Julius Fleischmann, was essentially a rigger. His rugged mind and will outlasted his physical strength. When he should have been building up blood quality and resting his heart, he went training with a retired prize fighter, running long distances along hot roads in heavy sweaters. That was a direct invitation to the death which soon came. The blood, weakened, could not resist germ attack.

Prof. Wigan, a biologist, is worried because, says he, the race of college men is rapidly dying out. They have few babies. That's going to destroy the mental quality of the country.

The gentleman says "college graduates furnish nine out of every 10 leaders in all branches. The masses never produce anything, create or discover or invent anything worth while. These are all the products of separate unique minds."

That's interesting, especially to Thomas A. Edison, who never went to college. It would interest Abraham Lincoln also. He didn't go to college either.

As to national loss, due to the fact that college men have few children, the answer is that a man lacking the energy to have children isn't any great loss to a country.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., gives \$500,000 to help build a great Protestant Episcopal cathedral of New York, despite the fact that he isn't a Protestant Episcopalian.

In the old days of bitter religious hatreds, a rich, powerful man might have contributed to help burn the church of another faith. He wouldn't have given money to it.

In the old days men contributed to a church feeling that they were actually giving the money to God Himself, preparing a house for him here on earth. Now men give through civic pride, quite a change.

The honorable Toyochi Kagawa says Japan wants only peace and isn't thinking about war at all. To prove it he shows that Japan has reduced its army.

That doesn't prove a desire for peace. It only proves Japanese intelligence. They know that future wars, especially wars across the Pacific, armies will play no part. A thousand fliers, with the right kind of poison gas and bombs, will make the biggest army that ever existed ridiculous.

To know Japanese feeling, go visit its 17 airplane factories, working day and night, turning out 500 fighting planes each month.

The Turkish nation expels the Greek patriarch and Greece suggests that the league of nations settle the question. The key answers with good Turkish common sense, "let the league of nations keep its hands off. This is an internal matter, affecting the inside affairs of Turkey, and that's my business."

When a Japanese and a Czechoslovakian gentleman wanted the league of nations to pass on the right of the United States to keep out Asiatic immigration, this nation did not reply to that suggestion with such emphasis as the Turks do.

Whatever else they may be, the Turks are a courageous people. (Copyright, 1925.)

Farmer Heads Bank. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Harlem, Ia., Feb. 5.—J. W. Slars, who has been operating a large farm north of Tennant for several years, has moved to Tennant and taken charge of the Tennant Savings Bank. Paul Emory, former cashier of that bank, has gone to Omaha, where he will be connected with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

Road Upkeep \$359 a Mile. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Harlem, Ia., Feb. 5.—According to figures of County Engineer Sevis, it cost \$359.29 per mile to keep 50.6 miles of primary road in Shelby county in condition during 1924. The 114.2 miles of county road cost \$225.97 per mile for upkeep.

PSOS for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 15c and 60c sizes. And naturally, use PSOS' Throat and Chest Salve. 35c.

Woodrow Wilson Extremely Shy; Virtues, Faults Laid to Ancestry; Loathed Presidency's "Glass House"

By CHARLES L. SWEM. Confidential secretary and stenographer to Woodrow Wilson during eight years in the White House. (Copyright, 1925. Reproduction in any form prohibited.)

CHAPTER II. Mr. Wilson's birth and ancestry will account for many of his dominating traits, both his virtues and his faults. On his father's side he was Scotch, on his mother's Scotch-Irish, making the preponderance of blood in his veins the blood of the Covenanters, of that race with whom the world has come to associate the words "canny, hard and honest."

He was undeniably Scotch in thought and habit, yet the blood was much diluted. The quarter of Irish stock in him had a leavening influence far in excess of its ancestral importance. The hard, impersonal traits of the Scot were tempered to such an extent by the warm, genial blood of the Celts as at times almost to eclipse the strain of the former.

His keen love of humor was much in evidence at all times, but the intense seriousness of his mind found more compatible expression in the sterner mood of the Scot, and this was the one in which he was most often seen. The other and more human side of him was almost entirely reserved for the companionship of his friends and intimates.

Wilson Always Shy. What was not generally realized was that Mr. Wilson suffered from an innate shyness. An early friend of the Wilson family has testified that he was a shy, retiring boy, given to books. What was taken for indifference in later years, and frequently for aloofness, was this childhood trait that he never succeeded in overcoming.

Although congenial enough in a friendly circle, crowds and strangers were like an icy draft to him. He disliked to meet new people socially, where his invariable courtesy obligated him to be entertaining; he felt that he was on exhibition and that offered him no sense of privacy.

During his first campaign, and to a great extent throughout every railroad trip that he made, the back platform of his private car, where by tradition he was supposed to be the half-fellow-well-met, was a particular aversion.

Obviously ill at ease, he would glance over the crowd that surrounded his car, wave his hand and pass an innocuous comment upon the weather or the size of the gathering. Where another would have brought the crowd to his toes with a political talk about anything in general but his hearers and himself in particular, Mr. Wilson was silent in motion as soon as possible in order to relieve the president from the embarrassment of a speech from the back platform. He declared he had not the "face" to talk simply for the purpose of talking or securing votes.

Guard System Annoyed. The secret service protection accorded the president of the United States is an appalling ordeal for a naturally diffident man to face, and Mr. Wilson never thoroughly acquiesced.

CLUB PLAN HAS PROVED POPULAR. To get the most that heat from a furnace at the least consumption of fuel is a matter of proper installation.

W. A. Haberstroh & Sons, 1402-10 Military avenue, have made a study of warm air installation since the establishment of the firm in 1895.

In all installation work, new or old, the firm draws a plan of the house to be heated and scientifically estimates the proper size furnace, location of registers, and the size of warm air pipes that will heat the rooms most efficiently.

Many special features are found in the firm's "Gold Star" furnace, namely, a waist high shaking lever, leak-proof joints, large fire pot, large water pan, and easily removable grates.

The furnace has met with popularity due to its durable construction and many new features. Estimates will cheerfully be furnished on the spot of installation by calling the firm.

Man, 85, Who Assisted in Inventing Typewriter, Dies. San Diego, Cal., Feb. 8.—Charles E. Weller, the only man who witnessed the first successful operation of a typewriter, besides the inventor, C. Latham Sholes, died here yesterday, aged 85. Weller supplied the sheet of carbon paper which served as a ribbon for the experiment in Sholes' office in Milwaukee, Wis., in the 70s. The second typewriter manufactured by Sholes was presented by him to Weller. Burial will be in La Porte, Ind.

Five Rinsings. The American Wet Wash Laundry, 2508 Cuming street, reports a large demand for laundry service at this time of the season.

The popularity of the American Wet Wash laundry is evidently due to the fact that the firm uses soft water exclusively. Another feature is in the rinsing in clean soft water before it is returned to the housewife.

Rabies Plague in Iowa. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Harlem, Ia., Feb. 8.—All dogs in Greeley township, Shelby county, have been ordered confined because of a reported epidemic of rabies.

Vaccination needles and guns are being used to combat the disease.

Publishers Elect Woodson. Washington, Feb. 8.—Election of Gray Woodson, publisher of the Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger, as executive vice chairman, was announced here today by the American Publishers' conference.

British Leader Names Terms for French Payment

Churchill Note Insists on Fixed Annual Remittance, Regardless of Amounts Paid Under Dawes Plan.

(Continued from Page One.) eager to reduce the income-tax burden hit with the admirably pressing for a larger naval building program and with only the smallest hope for reducing the national expenditure, his only resource seems to be to get some offset from France for the heavy debt payments to the United States. Therefore, the British government likely will be indulgent if France makes any possible acceptable proposition.

Churchill's Reply. The reply of Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill to M. Clementel starts by saying explicitly that "his majesty's government adheres to the principle of the Balfour note." Then, explaining that certain of former Premier Bonar Law's suggestions in connection therewith no longer are applicable because they were made prior to the Dawes plan, the note proceeds:

"The principle of the Balfour note is that Great Britain should receive from Europe payments equivalent to those she is under obligation to make to the United States. His majesty's government cannot accept the positions in which this principle could only be achieved upon the basis of a full normal yield of the Dawes annuities or by taking at their face value debts which cannot be at present treated as good assets."

"His majesty's government already have consented to merely to reduce their claims against our allies to an amount necessary to cover their own payments in respect to the British war debt to the United States, but actually to apply the whole of the British share of German reparations to that purpose."

Case Common One. "This means that Great Britain not only takes to her own charges but also the \$60,000,000 pounds of foreign securities devoted by her to the general effort here the United States entered the war."

"In the application of the Balfour note to the existing situation, his majesty's government, remembering that war debts between the allies had been incurred in a common cause, have been prepared to consider proposals under which the French debt to Great Britain would be reduced, provided that the principle of definite payment by France from her own national resources, fixed with due regard to her relative wealth and tax-paying capacity, is assured without reference to reparations."

The note then suggests that it might be found convenient that French payments should be divided into, first, fixed annual amounts payable by France from her own national resources, and second, a further annual charge on the French share in the Dawes annuities.

Plans for Surplus. "It would, of course, be understood," says the note in conclusion, "first, that all counter claims by France against Great Britain would be superseded and, secondly, that if the government were prepared to make proposals on the lines here suggested, a settlement satisfactory to both countries might be reached."

INSTALLATION ALL-IMPORTANT. "The easy payment weekly savings plan which we call the club plan has surely proved popular," said Victor H. Roos, local Harley-Davidson dealer.

"The surprising thing to us is that most of the fellows who started buying motorcycles on the club plan last fall and winter are already enjoying their machines."

ADVERTISEMENT. **The Gland That Causes Men To Get Up at Night**

The gland that causes getting up at night is known as the prostate and is a notorious trouble maker. It is estimated that 65 out of every 100 men past 40, and many under that age, have prostate trouble, which, if unchecked, often leads to a serious operation. The prostate surrounds the neck of the bladder like a washer. Naturally, when the bladder becomes inflamed by poisons which the kidneys filter out of the blood the irritation spreads to the prostate. As the gland swells it closes the neck of the bladder, making urination difficult and painful and causing pains in the back, head and legs.

An easy way to treat these annoying and dangerous conditions is to take one or two renex pills after each meal. The renex formula has been victorious in thousands of such cases. One authority says it also has a valuable tonic effect. Anybody wishing to prove the value of the formula can get a full-size, two-dollar treatment of the pills under a money-back guarantee by sending the attached coupon to the address given therein. If you prefer, you can pay the price in two dollars and postage on delivery. Instead of sending the money with your order, in any case, if you report within ten days that you are not entirely satisfied the purchase price will be refunded at once, upon request. This is a thoroughly reliable company, so you need not hesitate about ordering the renex if you need it.

GUARANTEE COUPON. Gentlemen: Send me a regular size Renex treatment, as guaranteed. On long you find it successful, I will pay \$2.00 and postage on delivery; but you are to refund the purchase price at once, upon request, if I report within 10 days that I am not satisfied.

Name..... Address.....

Fill out and mail to: The Renex Co., Dept. 1588, Kansas City, Mo.

SEE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

Collins' Neighbors Skeptical: Hint at Hoax for Publicity

Declare Man Believed Imprisoned Was Shiftless and Lived on Father—Spent Life Roaming in Caves.

(Continued from Page One.) Floyd's refusal to agree to this plan deepened the family disagreement. There is considerable competition for the tourist trade among the owners of those caves which can be visited in comfort, and Mammoth Cave, Colossal cave and a few of the other larger caves are profitable assets. All of them are privately owned but Mammoth and Colossal have been offered to the government for a national park. They will be accepted as national parks.

Lee Collins moved about among the thousands crowding outside the cave today. He introduced himself to any one who appeared to be a sympathetic listener and said he was the father of the "boy in the cave." Yesterday his casual conversations always ended with the old man handing the visitors a circular advertising Crystal cave, which his son discovered several years ago. Today the supply of circulars had been exhausted. His hope for his son's rescue alive was still strong.

Shaft Down 22 Feet. By Associated Press. Cave City, Ky., Feb. 8.—All the glamor and adventure of the struggle to determine Floyd Collins' fate in his sand cave prison had to be today under the monotonous work of digging the shaft to reach the entombed man. At 11 a. m. by actual measurement a depth of 22 feet 11 inches had been touched.

On that basis the mine had gone down only one foot every three hours since it started three days ago. More time is required for timbering the sides than for excavation and absence of skilled craftsmen contributes to the slowness of that work. Timbering is slow work and for inexperienced men is even slower.

Railroad ties are now being used instead of the smaller timber previously cut in the vicinity of the rescue work. The shaft, six feet square, of fresh men are lowered into the shaft every half hour to provide all speed possible. A small blast of dynamite was used this afternoon to dislodge a huge boulder.

Check Shaft Survey. A third trip to determine the accuracy of the location of the shaft, was made today by means of an electro magnetic compass and the pneumatic drill. The compass was taken into Sand cave as far as it is possible to go and the drill was lowered into its 60-foot hole which preceded the shaft.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, geologist from the University of Kentucky, announced the original survey was nearly exact. The electro magnetic compass pointed toward the drill in the same direction previous calculations had placed it.

These latest observations, Dr. Funkhouser said, indicated the shaft would reach the victim's level 10 or 11 feet away from him and slightly behind or to one side of him.

An unknown number of feet remain to be penetrated by the shaft, however, variously estimated to be from 33 to 45 feet more, making a total depth of 55 to 75 feet. The drill hole, now 60 feet deep, has not yet struck any tunnel, although it is only went down at the side of the shaft.

Budd Disc Wheels Sold by P. Melchior & Son. All Makes of Disc Wheels Straightened and Repaired. 413-17 South 13th. JA. 2550.

GOLD STAR FURNACES "Keep You Warm" For ECONOMY, DURABILITY and CONVENIENCE. Ask Your Neighbor. We are exclusive agents in this territory for the Security Power Oil Burner. W. A. HABERSTROH & SONS. Established 1895. 1402-10 Military Ave. WA Int 2971

WEST WASH Let Us Do Your Wash By the Pound. Wet wash is the economical method for the housewife. For you! No more blue Mondays, no more back-breaking hours over the washboard, no more boiling for hours. Our low pound rate enables you to concentrate your washing energy on the small pieces.

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Movies

"The Greatest Love of All." District Attorney Kelland, J. W. Johnston, Mrs. Guffrey Kelland, Wanda Lyon, The Toller, Frank Sheridan, G. Zanigelli, His daughter, Trina, Frank Skurky, Joe, the Freeman, George Belan, His daughter, Marie de Bascetta.

George Belan has become a familiar figure on the stage and screen in his portrayals of a definite type, that of a poorly educated Italian immigrant. Mr. Belan plays just such a character in "The Greatest Love of All," showing this week at the Rialto theater.

The offering is a distinct novelty in that the climax, the trial scene, is enacted on the stage by Mr. Belan and the original cast, in person. Mr. Belan plays just such a character in "The Greatest Love of All," showing this week at the Rialto theater.

On Omaha Screens Rialto—"The Greatest Love of All," George Belan's recent film, with Mr. Belan and a company of 24 in person on the stage. Strand—"Forty Winks," with Raymond Griffith, Viola Dana and Theodore Roberts. A hilarious comedy drama.

Sun—"The Silent Accuser," with Peter the Great, dog actor. Monday—"The Silent Accuser," with Raymond Griffith, Viola Dana and Frank Keenan. Tuesday—"Family Secrets," with Baby Peggy. Wednesday—"The Desert Outlaw," with Buck Jones.

Thursday—"The Silent Accuser," with Peter the Great, dog actor. Friday—"The Silent Accuser," with Raymond Griffith, Viola Dana and Frank Keenan. Saturday—"The Silent Accuser," with Peter the Great, dog actor.

"The Dixie Handicap." Virginia Judge, Robert, Claire Windsor, Johnny Sheridan, Lloyd Hughes, George Belan, Marie de Bascetta, Noah. As the name infers, "The Dixie Handicap," the photoplay offering at the Sun theater this week, is a story of the race track, especially the work centering on the results of a big race.

Reginald Barker, director of the production actually took his company to Latonia, Ky., where the racing scenes were made, hence the picture is original in not offering a lot of the usual hokum found in racing pictures.

It contains a wealth of humor, and although the outcome is obvious, it provides a good hour's entertainment. Frank Keenan in the role of a Kentucky judge with a fast diminishing pocketbook is effective.

Claire Windsor does not appear at her best as Virginia. Lloyd Hughes gives a good performance as the hero and Otis Harlan as the old dandy butler is splendid.

In the building to the climax, there are some real thrills offered in the saving of the horse and its owner from a burning cat.

"Forty Winks." Eleanor Butterworth, Viola Dana, Lord Chumley, Raymond Griffith, Adam Butterworth, Theodore Roberts, George Belan, Ann Lee, Wanda Lyon, Ann Lee, Wanda Lyon. Don't go to the Strand theater this week to see "Forty Winks" unless you are prepared to laugh and to laugh loud and long. The plot of this film, while highly dramatic, furnishes one big laugh after another.

It is the screen adaptation of David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille's stage production "Lord Chumley" and contains enough thrills and action to satisfy the most jaded fan.

Raymond Griffith, in athletic prowess, is equal to Fats Domino, and as funny as Lloyd or Chaplin.

The only disappointment in the film is in its ending, which seems to be abrupt. Viola Dana and Theodore Roberts are the other two featured members of the cast and do good work.

Band Robs Treasury of Small Bulgarian Town By Associated Press. Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 8.—A band of about 100 men attacked the town of Godeo, 25 miles north of Sofia, just before daybreak yesterday, captured the government house and robbed the treasury. A policeman and two civilians were killed and four men were wounded during the fusillade which took place as the bandits, covering their retreat, withdrew from the town in the direction of Serbian frontier. An official statement issued by the ministry of interior expresses the belief that the band was organized and armed in Serbian territory as the Serbian frontier is only seven miles from Godeo.

FIFTY FRIENDS OF LINCOLN TO MEET By Universal Service. Chicago, Feb. 8.—Fifty men of Illinois who were personally acquainted with Abraham Lincoln will observe his birthday here next Thursday, it was announced today.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired; Joe G. Cannon (Uncle Joe) and "Private Joe" Eifer, former governor, will be guests of honor.

20th Annual OMAHA AUTO SHOW FEB 16 FEB 21 at the Auditorium

A Show of Greater Interest

1925 Cars Have Many New Features

There have been many marked developments in automobiles during the past year. These will be revealed at the Twentieth Annual Omaha Automobile Show. The new, low priced enclosed cars, the straight eights shown this year for the first time, improved sixes and fours, developments in balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, and many other features stand out.

Study These at the Omaha Show

Quick, accurate information can be obtained at the show more readily than in any other way. And besides the cars there are displays of trucks, automotive equipment and radio. Music afternoons and evenings by two of Omaha's best orchestras. A wonderful decorative treatment.

At the Auditorium All Next Week

Omaha Automobile Trade Assn.

A. B. WAUGH, Show Manager. Fontenelle Hotel Omaha, Neb.

Fatality List in Wreck Swelled by Death of Soldier

Mrs. Guy Kiddoo of Omaha Reported Slightly Injured in Revised Casualty List.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Falls City, Neb., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Guy C. Kiddoo of Omaha was among the injured in the Missouri Pacific wreck in which five persons were killed Saturday afternoon at Neuman, Kan., three miles west of Kansas City, Kan., according to a revised casualty list received today at division headquarters.

She was injured about the side and back. Her husband who accompanied her was uninjured. Mrs. Agnes McNamara of Fairmont was the other Nebraska injured, being bruised about the neck and spine. Other Nebraskans who were on the ill-fated passenger train No. 104 but who were uninjured were: O. W. Zaar, South Bend; William McNamara, Fairmont; Mrs. W. O. Gillespie, Murdock; Everett Curly, Falls City; and Dr. H. Howard, Albion.

Omaha friends of Mrs. Guy Kiddoo were surprised last night at press dispatches that she had been injured in the fatal wreck at Neuman, Kan. A telegram from Mr. Kiddoo Saturday night stated that both he and his wife had not been injured.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8.—Kenneth Bunker, an army private stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., died at a hospital here early today, bringing the list of fatalities as the result of a collision between a Missouri Pacific passenger train and a freight train yesterday near Neuman, Kan., to six.

Bunker was one of four enlisted men who were riding the blind baggage of the passenger train, No. 104, southbound from Omaha to Kansas City, when it crashed head-on into the freight train standing on a siding.

Corporal Charles Hall was killed outright and Private Dillon N. Couland and J. A. Painter were dangerously injured. Couland is in a local hospital with his right arm severed at the shoulder and Painter's left hand is off.

The other dead were members of the train crew, Marvin C. Wodell and W. E. Gardner of Kansas City and Ralph H. Jones and D. R. Wires of Falls City, Neb.

A dozen persons were slightly injured. Heavy loss of life was averted due to the fact that the five passenger coaches remained upright on the brink of an embankment skirting the south bank of the Missouri river.