

W. J. BRYAN FIGHTING FOR BROTHER CHARLES AND CONTROL BY DRYS

"Peerless Leader" Centre of Most Spectacular Fight Today in the Nebraska Primary

RELATIVE FOR GOVERNOR

Former Secretary Also Aims to Bid His State of What He Terms Its "Brewery Control"

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18.—The most spectacular fight in Nebraska primary today is that for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mayor Charles W. Bryan, of Lincoln, brother of William J. Bryan, is the "dry" candidate, while the "wets" have concentrated their vote on Keith Neville, of North Platte. W. F. Stoecker, of Omaha, also is in the race.

Former Secretary Bryan has been the thick M. of the fight. The Democratic party in Nebraska of what he designates its "brewery control."

"I did not want this question to come up at this time when national issues are to engage our attention," said Mr. Bryan in his campaign. "I preferred that it wait a year. But if a child is born at my house I take care of it. This question is here, and I intend to take care of it."

The "wets," having control of the Democratic State Committee, he said, declared it was best to let the issue rest, and then they quietly got busy and sought to nominate men so as to capture the nomination in both parties. Mr. Governor and the Legislature. Since they forced the issue, he said, he is content to fight it out. "Wets" and "drys" are battling for control in the Republican and Democratic parties.

The selection of candidates friendly or opposed to the liquor interests overshadows all else. When the State prohibition amendment comes up this fall, the Governor and Legislature will decide its fate. Little interest has been displayed in the presidential contest.

On the Republican presidential preference ballot are the names of Henry Ford, Henry D. Easton, Albert B. Cummins, and Robert G. B. W. Nebraska has two favorite sons as candidates for the vice presidential nominations, former United States Senator Elmer Burkett, of Lincoln, and Governor John H. Morehead, Democrat. Both are expected to receive their party's endorsement in Nebraska. On the Republican ticket there are five candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, three "drys," Judge A. L. Sutton, of Omaha; William Madgett, of Hastings, and Samuel P. McKelvie, of Lincoln, and two "wets," Walter George, of Omaha, and C. J. Miles, of Hastings. For the nomination for United States Senator, Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Omaha, and Ignatius J. Dunn, of Omaha, are contesting for the Democratic nomination. Former Governor Chester H. Aldrich, of Lincoln, and Judge John L. Kenney, of Omaha, are contesting for the Republican nomination.

BOY OF 7 RESCUES GIRL OF 5 Brother Rescues Sister When Latter Falls Into Spring

CARLISLE, Pa., April 18.—John Stringfellow, 7 years old, saved the life of his sister Mary, 5 years old, when the little girl was blown from a bridge into the Letort Spring. She sank in the water and would have drowned if the brother, attracted by her cries, had not plunged in and supported her until aid came.

Trolley Car Hits Sweeper Driver

William Walford, 25 years old, of 234 South Warnock street, was struck by a trolley car while driving a street sweeper at 3d and Chestnut streets today. He was thrown into the street, receiving cuts and bruises. Walford, who is employed by Edwin H. Vane, was trying to avoid a collision with a vehicle when he was struck.

Two Hill Professors at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 18.—The income of the \$200,000 given Harvard to establish the James J. Hill professorship in transportation is to maintain two professors next year. William J. Cunningham has been appointed professor of transportation and Edgar J. Rich lecturer on the practice of rate making.

Carlisle Boys Form Rifle Club

CARLISLE, Pa., April 18.—Carlisle High School boys have organized for preparedness by the formation of a rifle club and will ask for affiliation with the National Rifle Association. Captain Rudy, of Company G, 3d Regiment, N. G. P., will instruct the club in marksmanship and a series of matches is being arranged.

Police Court Chronicles

There was a complication of seasons at the 11th and Winter streets police station.

Among the prisoners who faced Magistrate Tracy were January Ott and August Frith. January was arrested on Summer street, while August was gassed in on Spring street. Incidentally, both men were under the weather and cared little about time or place.

Each admitted that he had only a vague recollection of why he was facing the Judge, and took it for granted that everything said against him was probably true. When the Magistrate viewed Janu-



ary he decided that his own appearance spoke better than any oral testimony which could have been made against him. And the same was true of August.

Mike Mercury reported to appear against them. But Mike had taken so much enthusiasm aboard that he was in bad standing, aside from the fact that he had a wooden leg.

Eliminating arguments and gathering the fragments of testimony together, the tale was something like this: Mike was begging his way along the street, when January and August stopped him and demanded a dividend in a flask which rested over his right hip. Mike reminded the aspiring stockholders of the fact that the assets had been gathered through his own initiative. But January and August could not be convinced and made some personal remarks which must be censured at this time. Mike put up a jaw of January, and when the latter lay down to view the sky Mercury planted his wooden leg above, something after the fashion of the victorious gladiator who in the art exhibits. Mike was still in this position when Policeman Holden

chanced by. He suspected that the men had evidently had a controversy, and ordered January to report with him at the station house. August was picked up on Spring street because he became orally obnoxious.

Both the prisoners and the witness showed letters tending to prove that they had been offered jobs at the powder works. "If you will promise to sign out of this city," said the judge, "I'll give you a chance to become industrious. But the next time either of you is before me it will be six months at the House of Correction."

Peace was established among the trio and all three "blew."

\$8000 A YEAR FOR BOY

Half of That Not Enough at 17, Court Is Told

MORRISTOWN, N. J., April 18.—To enable a 17-year-old boy to maintain his social position, Senator Charles A. Rathbun made application yesterday to have Minot Jones' allowance increased from \$3000 to \$8000 a year. His father's estate yields \$10,000 a year income.

Senator Rathbun made the application in the Orphans' Court before Judge Joshua H. Salmon, who intimated he will probably allow the increase. The \$8000 a year is apart from the \$10,000 set aside annually for the upkeep of the Jones residence in Miller road. Senator Rathbun said the young heir is desirous of buying an automobile and plans a trip to California at the school term's close.

BLOW AT PRESBYTERY FOR ALLEGED HERESY GETS APPROVAL HERE

Dr. Fulton, Superintendent of Missions, Commends Demand That New York Body Be Divorced

LET DOUBTERS PREACH

The Cincinnati Presbytery's overture to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, denouncing the Presbytery of New York for "doctrinal heresy," has been approved by the Cincinnati Presbytery. It is approved by Dr. William P. Fulton, superintendent and secretary of the Presbytery of Cincinnati.

When told of the action of the Cincinnati Presbyterians today, Doctor Fulton said the Presbyterian Church should safeguard its doctrines at any and every cost.

The Cincinnati Presbyterians sent the overture to the General Assembly, which will meet in Atlantic City, May 18, as a direct result of the New York Presbytery's loosening of three young men to preach in the Presbyterian Church who acknowledged they questioned the Virgin birth of Jesus Christ.

Doctor Fulton said: "Yes, I think it was a good thing to do. Personally, I believe without reservation in the doctrine of the Virgin birth, the miracles of Christ, the resurrection of Jesus and all the other fundamental doctrines as taught in the Holy Scriptures and the confession of faith, and I believe that the Presbyterian Church should safeguard these doctrines at any and every cost."

Doctor Fulton said each Presbytery has the right to ordain ministers in accordance with the doctrines of the confession of faith, and the Presbytery of Cincinnati has taken exception to the New York Presbytery licensing certain students of the Gospel. He said every Presbytery has a right to send an overture to the General Assembly, and the Cincinnati Assembly is acting entirely within its rights in calling the attention of the General Assembly to the matter.

The dispatches from Cincinnati, says the Presbytery, by a vote of 29 to 4, passed an overture, asking the General Assembly of the church to expel the Presbytery of New York from membership in the General Assembly because of long-continued heresy.

It was said at the Presbyterian headquarters in the Witherspoon Building here today that the Union Theological Seminary had broken off from the church some time ago.

EQUINE SLACKERS NOT TEMPTED BY SWEETS

Tie Up Traffic at 13th and Chestnut Streets Until Cars Accumulate

A line of cars extending five squares was stalled on 13th street, hundreds of passengers squirmed in disgust and impatience in their seats today. The motormen and trolley inspectors scurried about in despair today, when two horses attached to a heavy truck of the Lifter Ice Cream Company went on strike on the street near Chestnut. The team refused to be bribed into working by offerings of sugar squares, which a policeman obtained from a restaurant.

Traffic was demoralized for nearly a half hour, and a crowd of several hundred persons gathered to watch the variety of methods employed to induce the strikers to return to work, and pull the heavy truck from the track. No one has any idea as to the grievances of the horses, but at 10:30 this morning they came to a stop with a suddenness that nearly jolted the driver from his seat. He tried to make the animals go forward, but they refused to budge an inch.

Cars were beginning to accumulate back of the blockade when Traffic Policeman Ellison and Plisko dismounted from their horses and took a hand in the proceedings. Ellison tried to pet the animals into a disposition to go along. He rubbed their noses, stroked their ears and patted their necks. But the horses remained on the track as if they had been graven in bronze. Then Plisko came forward with the handful of sugar. But they didn't appreciate the treat sufficiently to pull the truck from the track. The crowd was getting bigger and many suggestions were offered the policeman.

"Leave it to me, I'll make 'er start," said a volunteer who looked as though he hailed from the rural districts. He drew close to the animals, bent his head and appeared to be whispering something into the ears of the horses. The crowd yelled with delight. "He's telling 'em a bedtime story," commented a stout man who appeared to be getting huge fun out of the proceedings. No one knows what the individual said to the horses, but whatever it was it was ignored by the animals. They stuck to their tracks. Then a motorman got an idea. He ran his car gently against the rear of the truck, and shoved horses and truck off the track.

Thrown Under Skidding Auto
BLOOMSBURG, Pa., April 18.—When his automobile overturned on the road between Bloomsburg and Danville yesterday afternoon, William Hunter, of North Berwick, received injuries that may result in death. His car skidded as he rounded a turn and threw him under the machine.

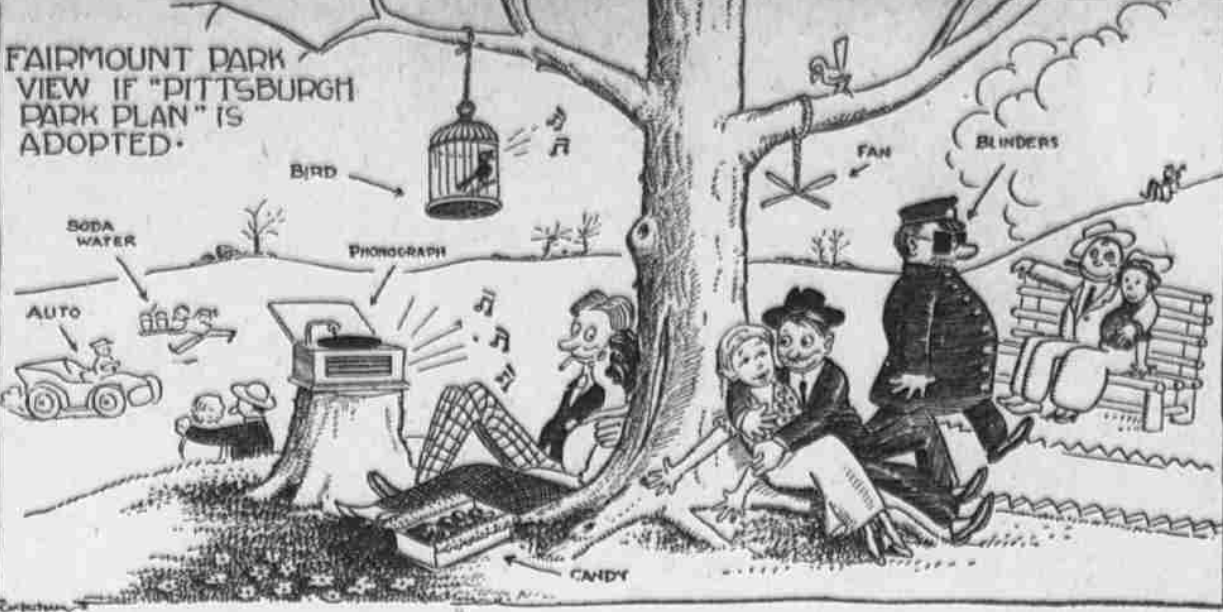
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YOUNG PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO MAKE LOVE IN THE PARKS ARE HOPING AGAINST HOPE, BUT IN VAIN



Fairmount Park View if "Pittsburgh Park Plan" is Adopted. Captain Duncan, of the Fairmount Guards, Doesn't Like the Idea at All and Doesn't Propose to Follow Pittsburgh's Example—"That Must Be a Terrible Place," He Says

There is no chance, but young Mr. Tioga and the youthful Miss West Philadelphia are hoping.

They are still hoping that Philadelphia's Park police will follow the example set by the Pittsburgh police chief in drawing a magic circle around park lovers. But there is no chance of it happening here.

Captain Duncan, of the Park guards, frowned at the suggestion. "It's ridiculous," he said. "I can't understand why any one should issue such an order. Pittsburgh may be like that, but we don't have anything of that kind here. Philadelphia is not that way. Pittsburgh must be a terrible place."

And what? Up in a little cloud of dust went the air castles of Mr. Tioga and Miss West. They had dreamed of "blinders" on Park guards, of phonographs and soda water and candy

RHODE ISLAND DELEGATES OF G. O. P. GO UNPLEGDED

State Convention Orders Them to Vote as Unit

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 18.—The Republican State convention has elected delegates to the national convention pledged "to support as a candidate for President one who will have the approval and support of the united Republican party."

Senator Warren C. Harding, of Ohio, declared that no one man and no group of men would have any say in regard to the platform to be adopted by the Republicans at Chicago. Preparation both in a military and industrial sense was the principal plank in the State platform. United States Senator Lippitt heads the delegates at large.

While the delegates are unpledged as to candidates, it was stated that the unit rule would apply in voting.

HAPPY, "HIBERNATING" HOBOES HIE TO THE OPEN AS SPRINGTIME COMES

"Regiment" Deserts Winter's Haunts and "Beats" Retreat to Cool, Shady Places, Where There's "Eats" and No Work to Be Done.

Members of the Philadelphia "regiment" of the world's most formidable army—the army of the shiftless unemployed—broke ranks today. Warm, gentle spring sun-suspectively invaded the interior of freight cars, barrooms and lodging missions, where the Philadelphia regiment of hoboese in a hurrying gallop in the form of hot sun rays upon them, and caused the enemy to beat a hasty and pellmell retreat into the city parks and squares for recuperation.

The Philadelphia regiment of hoboese is virtually "at camp" today. Go to Franklin or Washington Square if you don't believe it. You will find hundreds stretched full-length underneath the trees, on the ground, on the benches, asleep, awake or in silent or mumbling meditation. You will notice others—the intellectual type of hobo—warming the benches as they try to keep cool, with "left-over" newspapers in their hands.

This season's exodus, however, has not been as elaborate as in former years. Many of the former members of the local regiment have "deserted" by flocking to nearby towns, in which the making of munitions for the belligerents abroad is the chief industry.

Slimy Minds, who is one of the stanchest privates in the local regiment of the army of the unemployed, is certain that they will be begging for re-enlistment before 60 days are up.

"Did you ever see a real hobo work in hot weather?" he asked plaintively. "They're not built that way. There's some that's still workin', of course, but when good old June or July comes 'round there's a goin' to be wholesale resignations."

Slimy philosophically remarked that the summer season would find half of the munition factories without enough workmen. "They'll have plenty of guys wearin' out chairs in the offices, but there won't be many cuttin' powder or feedin' the machines or gettin' yellow and blue" called "canaries" by workin' in the chemical sections," he finished, nodding his head significantly.

"How does the present weather strike you?" he was asked.

Slimy Minds gazed at the clear blue sky, glanced over the wavy, rolling grass, eyed the fountain in the centre of the square and sighed contentedly.

"Say, it's rich!" he remarked. "You've got to have the 'sperience of roamin' round the country for months without a cent in your pocket to 'preciate this warm weather. There've been times when the wind's come howling in through cracks in the barns where I've slept, and I've had to walk miles in snow with my choes full of holes. Spring and summer's like a stretch of heaven to me."

"But what about the rainstorms? Don't you feel pretty gium when they come?" he was asked.

"Shucks! No," was the response. "That's the only chance we get to keep clean."

And with these words Slimy Minds turned and beckoned to a companion who was seated on a bench a few yards away. Then he turned to his questioner, and he, in retaliation, presented a query.

"Say, Jack, ain't you got the price of a couple plates of beans that you can spare? It's about eatin' time for me and my pard."

COSTELLO PRAISED ON BILL FOR PHILADELPHIA PORT AID

Colleagues Commend Work on Delaware River Fund

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Formal indorsement of the work done by Representative Peter E. Costello in getting a large appropriation for improvement of the Delaware River was given him today by the other Philadelphia Congressmen in the following communication:

"The passage of the Rivers and Harbors bill, carrying \$2,765,000 for work on the Delaware River from Trenton to the sea, is a tribute to your work on the Rivers and Harbors Committee, which we think worthy of recognition by your Philadelphia colleagues. If the bill, as it passed the House, becomes a law without change, it will record the high-water mark in appropriations for completing the 35-foot channel and if maintained at the rate that established will materially advance the port of Philadelphia."

RABBI SEES NEW LIGHT IN POPE'S AID TO JEWS

Dr. Berkowitz Says Pontiff's Letter Indicates Coming Religious Co-operation

The letter recently sent by the Pope to the Jews in America pledging his moral and spiritual support to terminate the sufferings of their brethren in Europe was referred to with profound appreciation by Rabbi Berkowitz this morning in the course of his Passover sermon at the Broad and Mt. Vernon Street Synagogue.

The spirit which prompted the letter was interpreted as proof that the peoples of all churches and creeds are growing restive under the rule of arbitrary monarchs. All human history, he declared, proves that a policy of "blood and iron" is doomed to failure.

"We are standing at the portals of the future," said the rabbi, "in which the world events now transpiring are destined to reconstruct the religious life of mankind. Men are drawing closer together in the cause of right against might. Instead of contending against each other, the followers of every faith will emulate each other in offering the best of their moral and spiritual gifts to combat the common foe of irreligion, cruelty, greed and vice."

FARMER DIGS UP JUG FULL OF BRANDY 70 YEARS OLD

"Finer Than Morning Dew," Say Lucky Ones Who Get Taste

WOODLAND, Del., April 18.—Arthur Massey, a Woodland farmer, dug up a can of peach brandy, supposed to be 70 years old. He was digging out an apple tree, when he found, wrapped in the roots, a glass jar, filled with brandy, in which floated a peach. The can was wrapped in tin and a root of the tree had grown around it.

The peach was as firm as the day it was picked, and those who got a taste of the brandy said it was finer than morning dew. Massey promises no more tasters. The apple tree is known to be at least 70 years old.

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PRIZES TO MAKE YOU STAY HOME EASTER

Fairmount Business Men's Association Schemes to Have Best Parade Here

A movement to induce Philadelphians to stay at home Easter and show off their "glad rags" in their own city, has been inaugurated by the Fairmount Business Association.

The association has adopted this slogan: "Promenade in your own city Easter." The association has everything primed to put a big "crimp" in the Easter promenade on Atlantic City's Boardwalk.

Philadelphia's "Boardwalk" extends tri-angulantly from City Hall on Broad street to Fairmount avenue, to Fairmount Park entrance, to City Hall by way of the Parkway.

There is every assurance that the promenade will be successful even if this is the initial year," said Oscar C. Dahms, 2623 Fairmount avenue, yesterday. He is chairman of the committee arranging the promenade and originated the idea.

Six judges will be stationed along Fairmount avenue between Broad street and the Park entrance Sunday afternoon between 1 and 5. They will award the following prizes: Woman's gold watch and man's diamond stickpin to best appearing couple, heavy gold bracelet to woman with prettiest hat, gold bracelet for prettiest girl of 14, gold signet ring for best appearing 16-year-old lad, gold bracelet for the prettiest appearing miss under 13 years and gold signet ring for best appearing boy under 12.

DROWNS IN FOOT OF WATER
Business Man Found Dead in Shallow Stream

BABYLON, L. I., April 18.—Sidney Alley, vice president of the Harry Brothers Hardware Company, was found dead this afternoon in the Sumpwams River, near here. There was a foot of water in the stream at the point where he was found.

Coroner Moore said that death was due to drowning. Mr. Alley, who was 38 years old, had a nervous breakdown several months ago. In February he came back from a sanitarium, but did not return to his business.

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is of the kind that reinforces your bearing, affirms the steward's first glance and establishes you among your fellow passengers. U. S. Army officers have found Boyle Luggage seasoned campaigners—it travels the world over and wears well. It usually travels "First Cabin"; but doesn't mind being knocked about on occasions. Before buying luggage, insist upon seeing the Boyle trade-mark. It assures you of quality leather, handcraft workmanship and a solid elegant trimmings.

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When you hustle home from the five-fifteen, glance at the painter. This severe winter has made it look pretty warm. All you need is a good painter to get your place in the world and stop the rusting of those rain conductors. But give it GOOD PAINTING. It's your house and it deserves a best. Phone Kuehnle—he takes a pride in doing painting jobs RIGHT.

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