

Nebraska GOVERNOR'S RIGHT TO FIRE

Supreme Court Holds Executive May Discharge Appointee.

CASE FROM OTOE IN POINT
Notary Cohn's Case Brought Before Supreme Tribunal Which Decides What May Be Done in Discharge.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—A decision of considerable importance to the state and affecting the rights of appointees to office who attempt to resist when they are tried before their jobs and their right to reorganize through court has been handed down by the Nebraska state supreme court in the case of Cohn against Butterfield. Butterfield was a party to an Otoe county divorce case and later preferred charges with the governor, who has the power of the appointment of notaries public. Butterfield alleged that Cohn had been guilty of misfeasance in office. Governor Lincoln later revoked Cohn's commission. Cohn came into the court of this county with an appeal and asked for a reversal of the order of the governor. This hung on the calendar for many years and, Butterfield not appearing, Cohn was given relief and a judgment for costs against the former. The latter appealed from this, however, and therein the official's interest came in. The court holds in effect that when an officeholder, under circumstances such as this case presented, appeals to the courts from a decision of the governor removing him from office, he cannot have the courts try the case over from the beginning to find out whether the governor's judgment was proper, but that the only right he possesses is to show to the appellate court that in the hearing before the governor he was deprived of some substantial right guaranteed him by the laws of the constitution, whether there was error of that character.

Bryan Will Make Three Speeches Day During His Tour

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Arrangements are fast being completed for the campaign tour which William J. Bryan is to make in this state October 5 to 21, inclusive. While not all of the dates have been definitely set, it is believed the final schedule of stops will be announced within the next two or three days. As at present planned Mr. Bryan is to speak in more than fifty counties of the state, delivering speeches at the rate of three each day. Mr. Bryan's routing will take him east from this city, thence to southeastern Nebraska, thence westward through central and a portion of southern Nebraska and northeast through the North Platte country, closing the campaign in northeastern Nebraska on the evening of October 21. Mr. Bryan will leave Nebraska that night to be gone for several days, after which it is probable that he will return and speak at several towns not made on his regular speech-making tour.

LINCOLN POSTAL BANK WILL OPEN OCTOBER SEVEN

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—One week from Saturday, on October 7, the patrons of the Lincoln postal bank will be given the opportunity to avail themselves of the benefits of the postal savings bank law, as on that date a United States postal bank will be opened in the local federal building.

LAND NEAR SCHOOL FOR DEAF GIVEN APPRAISAL

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—State Treasurer George, delegated by the Board of Public Lands and Buildings as a committee of one to appraise ten acres of land adjoining the state school for the deaf at Omaha, has viewed the land and values it at \$1,000. The legislature appropriated \$1,500 for the purchase of this land, although no member of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings had asked for additional land at this institution.

Secret of Charming Youthful Complexions

Most sensible advice comes from the pen of J. E. Martin, in the New York World, as follows:
"The greatest mistake which thousands of women make daily, is the practice of smearing their faces with powder in a vain attempt to improve their looks. Powder only covers up complexion flaws temporarily, robs the skin pores, and eventually causes blotchy, wrinkled faces."
"Those who wish to whiten and beautify their complexions and make their faces more charming and youthful looking, should try an inexpensive lotion made by dissolving 4 ounces of spumax in either 1/2 pint hot water or 1/2 pint witch hazel, adding 1 teaspoonful glycerine. Where witch hazel is used, the skin dries more quickly."
"This lotion prevents blackheads, enlarged pores, skin roughness and makes the skin soft, smooth and velvety. It takes off that shiny, sallow look and adds beauty that no other known beautifier will."—Adv.

Protect Yourself! Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trust.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. DIETRICH W. NABER.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Dietrich W. Naber and wife, Charlotte, maiden name Von Minden, celebrated their golden wedding September 15. Mr. Naber was born April 15, 1835, and Mrs. Naber, October 21, 1835, in Colmar, Baden, Germany. They came to America in 1870 and have lived near Waco since that time. They have two children, Mrs. Anna Bruns and H. F. Naber. Fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A program was given in the German Methodist Episcopal church in honor of the aged bride and groom. Special music was rendered by the grandchildren and more than 100 guests partook of a delicious supper at the home of the honored couple.

French Baron Tells of Visit to Lincoln

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—A four-column article recently appeared in the Parisian Journal, in which Baron d'Estrella, the Constant, gives his impressions of American during his visit to this country in the early part of the year in behalf of international peace. The major part of the article is taken up with the baron's visit to Lincoln and he gives out the idea that he was considerably impressed with what he styled the complexity of our people in which he finds something similar among his own people. The baron found a Lincoln citizen who was remarkably well informed on the position of France in the modern world. At some length, that citizen is quoted on French manners and customs and thus the article contains a Frenchman's views of America and an American's views of France. Finally the banquet held at the Lincoln hotel receives some consideration. He relates that he asked the "negro" who was serving him to pour a drop of whisky into his water. "He looked at me—oh, what a look." His neighbor thereupon explained the reasons for our attitude on the temperance question, closing with the remark: "The cocktail is insidious. The baron reports that he answered: "I understand now why so many of you come to Paris."

Supreme Court Cuts Down Thacker's Term

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The ten year sentence imposed upon John Clarence of Cass county has been reduced to two years by the state supreme court. Clarence was convicted for shooting and killing John Thacker January 15, 1900. The accused man was twice tried in district court and both times was given a sentence of ten years, the last conviction being for manslaughter. Clarence is a cripple and uses a cane, while the man whom he killed was a large athletic man of quarrelsome disposition, according to the allegations of the defense. The dispute which resulted in the death of the giant occurred in a field at which both men and a hired man named Albin were at work. Thacker grappled with Clarence after he had been advised to stay away from him and was shot while so doing.

Hildreth Boy Killed by Fall from Horse

HILDRETH, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The 15-year-old son of Thomas Osterbur, living southeast of town, was thrown from a horse early Monday morning and killed, almost instantly. He was driving the cattle up from the pasture and a cow fell directly in front of his horse. His horse stumbled over the cow, pitching the boy over his head. Striking with terrific force on the hard ground the boy was rendered unconscious and died before he could be carried to the house. As a matter of form, an inquest was held this morning.

BURLINGTON SHUTS DOWN THREE DAYS AT HAVELOCK

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The Burlington shops at Havelock, according to orders issued today, will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Last week an extra day's layoff was given the men at the little railroad center, while for some time past there has been no Saturday work at the big Burlington shops. According to information coming from headquarters a desire to make a low operating cost record during September while the traffic is unusually light is the reason for the three-day shutdown.

Wichita Recalls Mayor Graham and One Commissioner

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 26.—Mayor J. H. Graham and Commissioner E. M. Leach were recalled by the voters of Wichita at a special recall election yesterday. Commissioner R. B. Campbell, against whom the recall also was directed, was re-elected by a majority of thirty-eight votes. W. W. Minick was the successful candidate for mayor, polling 1,555 votes more than Graham. J. H. Harts defeated Commissioner Leach by 1,300. The socialist candidates polled a small vote. One of the issues on which the recall was based was the policy of the administration in contemplating the purchase of a privately owned water works plant for Wichita. Instead of establishing a new water system. Allegations also were made of neglect in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

BIG AUTO TRUCK BACK FROM EXTENSIVE TOUR

Working its way back from San Francisco a Packard truck, which was driven entirely on its own power from New York to Omaha, is now on exhibition in Omaha. The total distance was 2,329 miles and this was covered in forty-six days, with never a sign of motor trouble. The truck carried a load of three tons throughout the trip, making a net weight of 12,000 pounds. It was in charge of Walter Fishleigh, E. L. Burnett and Arnold Hainer.

DOVE OF PEACE PRESIDES

Ban Placed on Wrangling at the Conservation Congress.

THREE WOMEN ON THE PROGRAM

Mrs. Philip Moore of St. Louis Delivers Address on "The Community Club"—High Priced Have Come to Stay.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26.—The dove of peace presided over the third annual National Conservation congress, which began its second day's session here. There is not a semblance of a fight in sight. More than that, says Henry Wallace, president of the congress, there will be none. He desires less bickering and more work, he says. And he is seeing his wishes accomplished.

Contrasting Previews Sealings.
The previous sessions have been noted for the battles they produced. This made good reading and gave orators a chance to display their wares, but President Wallace was displeased with the wrangles. So before this year's meeting he made it known that delegates who came here to work would be welcomed, but that those whose purpose was to turn the congress into a debating society were not wanted.

"I received letters from different scientists who announced their intention of attending the congress and defending their pet theories, some of which had been attacked," said President Wallace today. "I notified them that if they desired to come and help push conservation they would be welcomed, but that we did not want prolonged discussions on matters which would not advance us."

The scientists came to the meeting, all right, and they have observed President Wallace's orders. A significant fact which has caused comment from many delegates is that none of the three pioneer conservationists, Roosevelt, Garfield or Pinchot is present. Pinchot could not reach here, he notified the congress, and Roosevelt and Garfield sent regrets.

Three Women on Program.
Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, delivered an address on the subject, "The Community Club," and "The Farmer's Wife" was discussed by Mrs. Harriet Wallace Ashby of Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. J. M. Lewis of Kinsley, Kan., discussed plans for making country life more attractive.

Others on the program today were Prof. P. G. Holden of the Iowa State college at Ames, Ia.; Herbert Quick of Madison, Wis.; Dr. Warren H. Wilton of New York and Dr. Frederick B. Mumford, dean of the University of Missouri. Discussing the high cost of living in this country, Dr. Wallace said today that

the food prices would never go lower. He said there might be periodic reductions due to reasons controlled by individuals and organizations, but that the lowest permanent level in the price of food had been reached. "The application of science to production has caused all the present industrial evils of the United States," President Wallace said. "Science has separated the producers too far from the consumers. Until there are enough persons on the farms to till the soils so it will produce enough to supply the demand of the consumers in the cities, the high prices will continue. I don't look for this condition to come soon."

Letter From Roosevelt.
President Wallace at the afternoon session read a letter from former President Roosevelt, which he received today. The letter is, in part, as follows:

"I most emphatically believe that there is no movement in our country at the present time of such importance as the developing of a higher country life. This was the object of the country life commission which I established. What we need most is good citizenship, that is, a good family life, a high quality of individual manhood and womanhood, and, above all things, we need these in the country districts, for in the long run every nation's welfare must primarily depend upon these who till the soil. The farm can only be made what it should be by directing attention to securing of the right man and woman on the farm. To develop soil fertility, we must develop rural manhood and rural womanhood. We must have a social life on the farm, far better worth living than such life has been in the immediate past. Pray accept my heartfelt sympathy and good will."

"I am going to read you a letter from a man of whom you have all heard—Teddy," said President Wallace, as he rose. Great applause greeted the announcement. After the first cheering had died away, some one on the stage shouted, "Hurray for Teddy," and then the applause broke out anew.

Lumberman Alleges Discrimination.
In a brief address not on the regular program R. A. Long, the Kansas City lumberman, spoke on religion and forest conservation. First he urged a conservation of men and better religious training for children. Then he began an attack on the timber laws.

"There should be forest conservation," he said. "But there should also be protection for the dealer. Under the present influence of intense legislation amounting almost to persecution, it is impossible for dealers to work together for the best interests of the forests. At the present time we are compelled to leave more than 25 per cent of the cut timber in the woods because prices are so low that we cannot afford to move it."

Ames in Secret Practice for Game With the Gophers

AMES, Ia., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The Minnesota game of next Saturday has brought Coach Williams to the realization that hard work and nothing else must be the schedule for his bunch of foot ball players here for the next five days. The squad has been at work for nearly a month, but in this respect only will they have any decided advantage over the Gopher aggregation. Dope from Williams is not forthcoming, and today saw the big white canvas go up around the training field. The first team went against the freshmen squad again tonight and kept hammering away at the first year men for more than an hour. Coach Williams has let out the fact that he is worried over his line outlook. Smith, Scott, Campbell, the veterans of one year ago, are gone, and as yet Williams hasn't found anyone that will equal their strength. Some ten or fifteen men have made attempts at filling their shoes, but in every instance have fallen down regularly in practice. Line guards and center positions have not yet been agreed upon, but Juhl and Rutledge of last year's team will probably play the tackles. A vacant end is being offered to Burge, and it is highly probable that through his punting ability he may be able to land the job. He can punt regularly more than sixty yards. Several shifts from line to back field are looked for, since it is known Williams is great on speedy backs and follows the teachings of Coach Stag in this direction.

DEATH RECORD

Louis Roderwald.
FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Louis Roderwald died suddenly at the home of Henry Eberhart, near Preston, where he was employed. A few days ago he was in Falls City to consult a physician, but his condition was not considered dangerous. He was a graduate of the Falls City High school in the class of 1897. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roderwald, moved from this part of the state to near St. Joseph, Mo., a year ago.

Samuel T. King.
BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Samuel T. King, a prominent citizen of this city, died at his home Saturday evening, after a prolonged illness with Bright's disease. He was 51 years of age. The deceased leaves three children, as follows: Mrs. W. D. Funk and Miss Alice King of this city and Dr. Owen King of Leipzig, Germany. His body was taken back to Blairtown, Ia., Monday for burial.

Henry Gerden.
BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Henry Gerden, a prominent farmer and ranchman who lived twelve miles northwest of this city, died at a hospital in Hot Springs, S. D., Saturday, following an operation for cancer of the face. His remains were brought here today for burial. The deceased was 53 years of age and he leaves a widow and a large family of children. He had been a resident of this county for several years.

Mrs. Ernest G. Schroeder.
MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ernest G. Schroeder, formerly of this city, wife of the physical director in charge of the gymnasium work of the Iowa State university, died at Denver, this morning of typhoid fever and pneumonia. She was formerly Miss Grace D. Kilborn. The body is to be brought here for burial.

Prof. H. L. Coffeen.
DECATUR, Ia., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—News has been received here from Dunsen, N. D., conveying the news of the death of Prof. H. L. Coffeen. For a number of years he served this city as superintendent of the public schools. Later he was superintendent of the schools of this county and still later served a number of cities in this part of the state as superintendent of schools. A few years ago he went to North Dakota and was superintending large farm operations. He died very suddenly. At one time Mr. Coffeen was a very much talked of candidate for superintendent of public instruction of the state of Iowa.

George H. Hancock.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 26.—George H. Hancock, aged 77, and a nephew of John Hancock, the first signer of the "Declaration of Independence," died here from injuries from a fall. He was widely known throughout the middle west.

Stop carrying coal and ashes



Lugging coal and ashes up and down stairs is needless, wearing, crippling work. The strain on a woman is as bad now as it was in the days of the old tread-mill punishment for criminals. Why do it? Why shiver and freeze through another winter, with crude, old-fashioned heating methods? Why continue to pay the highest cost for the drudgery, fuel waste, discomfort and dirt of old-fashioned ways?

Why not put in AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS at once

These heating outfits are now so simple—comfort at a turn of the valve—like telephoning the cellar for heat. Nothing so clean and sanitary, so saving in fuel, so everlasting in comfort and durability as IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators.

IDEAL Boilers are so easy to run—feed them once or twice a day, depending on the weather—remove ashes thrice a week—add a few gallons of water every three or four months—no need to rekindle the fire in the whole heating season. The larger sizes of IDEAL Boilers have two shaking levers—one to shake the rear half of the grate, the other shakes the front half. In this way the fire can be gently agitated in mild weather, or thoroughly but easily shaken and fire kept bright and clean in severe weather. The simple, easy-to-run features of IDEAL Boilers make them unequaled in the world. Every conceivable feature has been carefully and exhaustively investigated by our American, German, English, Italian, and French factories' experts, and wherever found good have been and are being incorporated into IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. The immense annual output enables us to offer these outfits at price within reach of all. Accept no substitute.

A No. A-44 IDEAL Boiler and 461 ft. of 3/4-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner \$218, were used to heat this cottage. The heating system can be brought in of any reputable, competent fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which are extra and vary according to climatic and other conditions.

No exclusive agents. Sold by all dealers.

These outfits can be put in without any tearing up, annoyance to occupants or disturbing old heating methods until ready to start fire in the new. If you are ready to quit being a slave of the coal hod and are paying the bills and suffering the ills of old-fashioned heating, phone, call, or write to-day!



IDEAL Boilers make every pound of fuel do its utmost heating work. They do not rust out or wear out—hence are a paying, lasting investment.

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