

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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NEWS OF A WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Happenings That Are Making History—Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Globe and Given in a Few Lines.

PERSONAL

Colonel Roosevelt traveled 150 miles through 15 of the mining towns in the Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania. He mingled with people of all stations of life, from the breaker boys, who earn a few dollars a week, to the society women who are spending the summer at Glen Summit springs, an aristocratic resort above Wilkesbarre. The colonel had the same smile for them all.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by Lawrence Abbott, son of Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, of New York, is in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania inquiring into the social conditions of the people of mining towns.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria have fled from Spain. The young king, dethroned at the latter's entreaty shown towards his queen by the clericals, suddenly left with her for England. There she will be safe during the disorders which soon likely will rend that kingdom.

Governor Mann of Virginia signed a commission appointing ex-Gov. Claude A. Swanson of Chatham to succeed the late John W. Daniel to the United States senate. The appointment is for the unexpired term, which will end on March 3 next.

GENERAL NEWS.

The resolutions as adopted by the Iowa Republican state convention at Des Moines dismiss consideration of the president with the clause, "We in some such efforts as President Taft and his advisers have made to fulfill the promises of the national platform."

They do not recognize the revision of 1909 as a satisfactory fulfillment of the party promise and therefore favor the creation of an independent non-partisan tariff committee to secure facts regarding imports.

Reports from Idaho, Fla., say that four negroes have been lynched thus far because of the killing of Beanie Morrison. Posses are hunting two more negroes who are thought to have knowledge of the murder.

Without a dissenting voice the four Christian Endeavor societies of Fairbury, Neb., voted that a public request be sent to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth asking her to give up the cigarette habit.

The "progressives" made almost a clean sweep in the Kansas primary. Six of eight "insurgent" congressmen were nominated. Their majorities run from 590 to 2,500.

The investigation of charges by Senator T. P. Gore that he and a member of the house of representatives each had been offered bribes of \$50,000 to foster a scheme whereby the Indians of Oklahoma were to be deprived of \$16,000,000 profits due them through the sale of coal and asphalt lands in this state, was begun at Muskogee, Okla.

Intimation of the formation of a new labor union of national scope, comprising the Western Federation of Miners, the United Mine Workers of America, and the steel workers of the country, was given by President Charles H. Meyer of the Western Federation of Miners at Denver.

A reign of terror exists in the northwestern section of Holmes county, Florida, owing to the determination of the whites to avenge the murder of Beanie Morrison, a fourteen-year-old white girl, by a wholesale lynching of negroes. Already six blacks have been lynched.

Missouri's ten Democratic congressmen and three out of four Republican members of the lower house were renominated at the primary election.

Ten passengers were injured when an interurban car bound from Canton, O., jumped the track three miles west of Canton.

Upon the arrival of the steamer Montrose at Father Point, Canada, Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and Ethel Clara Levee, wanted in England for the murder of the actress, Belle Elmore, were arrested by provincial officers and taken to Quebec for a hearing.

Cholera is raging in 41 provinces and districts of European Russia. Thousands of dead fish floating in from the straits of the practice meet off Staten Island are threatening to put a temporary stop to bathing at neighboring beaches.

The Carolina and Northwestern railway shops at Chester, S. C., were burned, loss \$190,000.

John Junkin was hanged at Des Moines for the murder of Clara Bowen. As he went to the scaffold he reminded the sheriff that a medical university was to have his body.

While 100 miles from Gary, Ind., nine of the crew of the ocean-boat Douglas Houghton, Capt. John F. Parke, mutinied and were quelled only after two men had been shackled with ball and chain and confined in the dunage room of the vessel's hold. During the fight a party of frightened, screaming women passengers returning from a lake trip crowded into a cabin behind locked doors.

The British parliament adjourned until November 15. During the recess the conferences between the leaders trying to settle the constitutional differences of the house of lords and the house of commons will be continued.

Loss of \$400,000 was suffered by the Northwestern railroad through the destruction of its roundhouse and shops at Chadron, Neb., by fire.

Italy is entitled to an extension of time if extradition of Porter Charlton is desired, according to a statement issued by the state department at Washington. The 40 days' limit has expired and no demand has been made for the wife slayer.

Oakland (Cal.) police accuse Frank Rowland, formerly a conductor, of swindling diners on the Southern Pacific railroad out of \$4,000 by a system of counterfeit checks for food. A conspiracy is alleged. Rowland is under arrest.

Joe Henson, a mountaineer, living near Wood, N. M., was shot and killed by Rev. W. R. Wright, a Baptist minister of Alamogordo. The trouble was due to a family feud.

Sheriff Edmond Dull of Monroe county, Michigan, was shot three times and probably fatally wounded near Erie, Mich., by a negro whom he was trying to arrest. The negro escaped.

Capt. Peter Elliston, commanding the royal Canadian army in the Eskimo garrison, was shot and killed by Gunner Grant of his company. Grant had been punished for a military offense.

M. Lee Hagle, former banker of Lapeer, Mich., was sentenced to serve from twelve to fourteen years in Jackson prison following a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery.

Dr. Hawley H. Crippen has friends in London who believe he did not slay his wife, Belle Elmore, and they are willing to pay a lawyer to defend him when he is tried there for murder. He received proof of this when his Quebec jailer handed him a cablegram from a London solicitor containing that information.

Peace was restored on the Grand Trunk and the Central Vermont railroad systems when an agreement was signed by President Hays for the railroads and officials representing the trainmen and conductors, who have been on strike since July 18. The 3,000 men who have been out will return to work at once and traffic will begin to move.

Meager reports from Kansas primaries indicate that the insurgents won a decisive victory over the regular Republicans so far as the state ticket is concerned, and that at least two of the "standpat" congressmen have been defeated. Governor Stubbs, avowed "insurgent," has been renominated.

The police at Vigo, Spain, intervened to disperse rival demonstrations, the members of which came to blows over the dispute between Spain and the Vatican. The Capucines were marching in procession, acclaiming the pope, when they were attacked by the anti-clerical elements of the population.

Without a dissenting vote the four Christian Endeavor societies of Fairbury, Neb., voted that a public request be sent to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth asking her to give up her alleged cigarette habit.

Ambition to become a "cotton king" and to break the Patten pool is blamed by the friends of Erwin G. Wilder for his arrest on a charge of having taken \$500,000 from the Russo-Chinese bank in New York while acting as its cashier.

A suit to recover \$300,000 has been started against the Security Investment company, a George Westinghouse concern, by stockholders of the great electrical works.

Wreckers ditched a Delaware & Hudson passenger train, containing nearly four hundred persons, 12 miles north of Schenectady, N. Y. Frederick Schermerhorn, fireman, was severely hurt.

Nine young women and six girls were drowned in the Lake of Traun, near Munich, by the capsizing of a barge in a storm. Four of their companions were saved by fishermen.

J. O. B. Wise, a farmer living near Longmont, Col., claims the record "harvest" of grasshoppers. He garnered 125 bushels in three days' work.

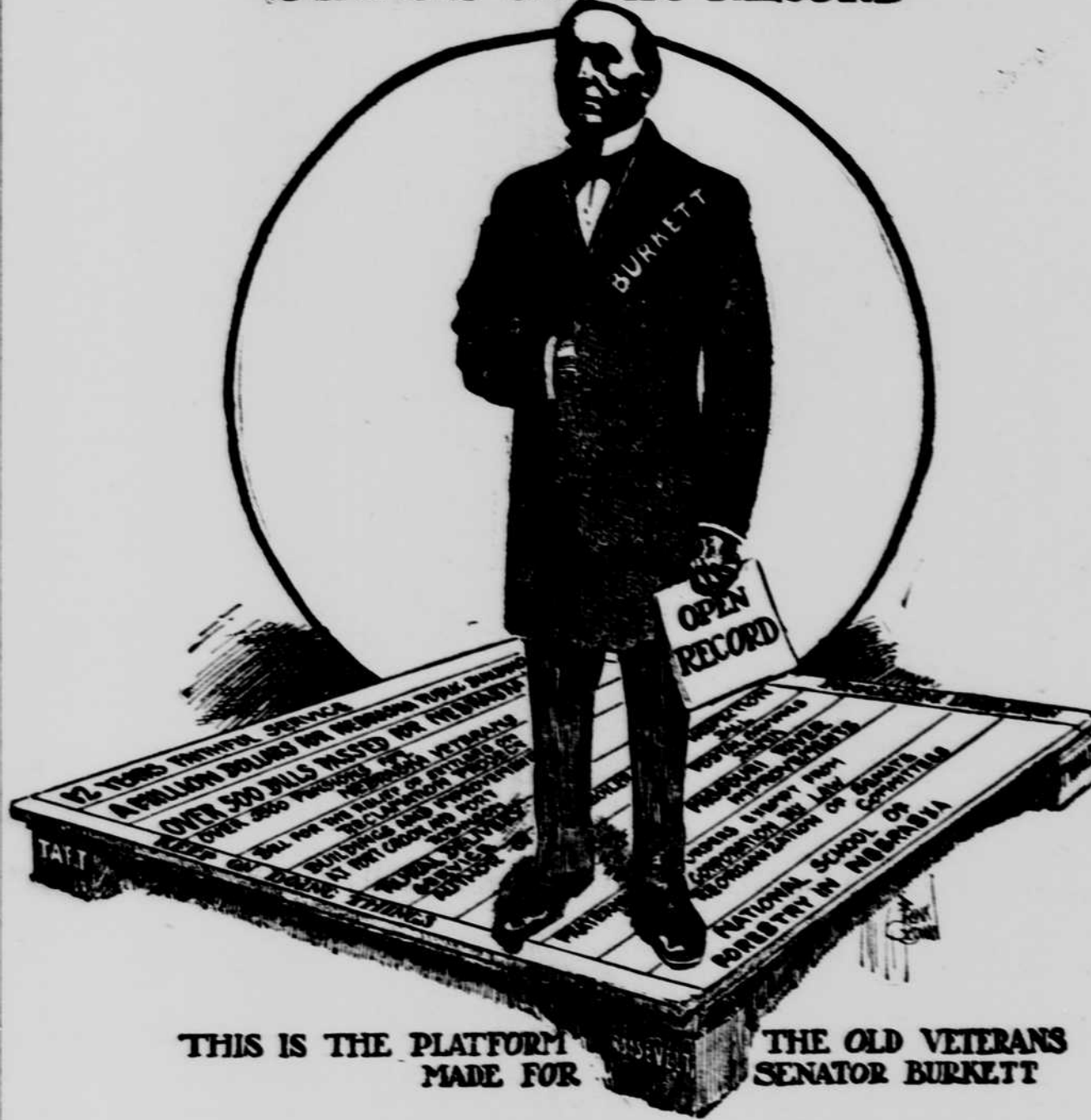
Reuben Todd of Drybrook, Ulster county, N. Y., better known as Rip Van Winkle to photographers and artists the country over, is dead. He was found drowned in Dry Brook stream.

Neils Thompson of Milwaukee fell overboard from the schooner Jura and was drowned in Lake Michigan off Kenosha Sunday. Thomas Peterson, the vessel's cook, was nearly drowned in trying to rescue Thompson.

The freight yards of the Grand Trunk railroad at Chicago and other centers are likely to be the scene of further trouble in the strike on the Grand Trunk railroad. At a meeting in Chicago of the local members of the Switchmen's Union of America it was voted to support the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and to call out every switchman on the Grand Trunk.

John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury in President Cleveland's cabinet, who had been critically ill for the past two days, died at his apartments in New York of heart failure, accompanied by oedema of the lungs.

STANDS ON HIS RECORD



THIS IS THE PLATFORM MADE FOR THE OLD VETERANS SENATOR BURKETT

ELMER J. BURKETT, United States Senator from Nebraska, is asking a nomination at the hands of the republican voters of the state for a second term.

His record in Congress and one term in the United States Senate is so well known to the people of Nebraska that comment here is unnecessary. He has a record of doing things, and while it has not always been possible for him to get just exactly what he wanted, he has certainly done all in his power to advance the material interests of the people of Nebraska.

The State has never had a representative in the National Congress who has accomplished more, nor attained a higher standing in the councils of the nation. He is probably entitled to more credit for the passage of the Postal Savings Bank law and the extension of rural free delivery than any other man in Congress. The positions he has attained to upon important Senate Committees, especially on the appropriation Committee, is an asset to the State that can be attained only by experience and length of faithful service, something that a new man would not reach except by the same strenuous route traveled by Senator Burkett in his long years of service.

Nebraska can hold her own and come to the important place she deserves in national affairs only by retaining her tried and true representatives. Every voter should remember this, and under the Primary System it devolves upon each individual voter to go to the polls and see that we lose no advantage already gained through the efficient service of our senior senator.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th, EVERY VOTER WHO BELIEVES IN ELECTING A SENATOR BY THE DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE SHOULD BE SURE TO RECORD HIS VOTE. DO NOT DELEGATE TO SOMEONE ELSE THIS DUTY YOU OWE AS A CITIZEN. The old veterans appreciating the service rendered by Senator Burkett have made a platform for him specifying some of the things he has already achieved and shows something of his ability to accomplish what he undertakes.

The Senator stands squarely on the Platform of the Republican party, which is progressive in every particular, and insists always that lines must be sanely drawn, but be in keeping with new ideas and necessities. He is in the prime of life, clean morally and politically, honest and able, a hardworking, painstaking and faithful public servant, and deserves the support of every true Nebraskan.

ROOSEVELT MAY WRITE STORY.

Studying Industrial Conditions in Anthracite Region.

Scranton, Pa.—Theodore Roosevelt spent several days among the workers in the heart of the Pennsylvania anthracite region. It is said he intends to write a story descriptive of the coal fields. He met and talked with the men who dig the coal as they came from the mines black with grime. He talked with them about their homes, their children and their

method of living and learned from their own lips how they look at life. He climbed to the top of a coal breaker and spent half an hour there in the stifling coal dust, so that he might see what the boys who work there have to do.

Many of the toilers had no idea of the ex-president's identity, which he took care to conceal.

Mr. Roosevelt later left the village and motored to Peekville, a hamlet four miles further north. There is a silk mill in Peekville and Colonel Roosevelt went through it, talking

of our communities, and people instead of remaining at home and building up impoverished farms, are migrating in search of virgin land."

This explanation of the Canadian movement made by W. J. Spillman, the expert on farm management, brought into the department of agriculture by Secretary Wilson a little more than eight years ago and now chief of an important branch of the department which has done much toward bridging the chasm between science and practical farming. Mr. Spillman thinks that the stream of migra-

tion which is flowing over the northern borders should act as a warning to the farmers of America and show them the need of restoring and maintaining the productivity of the soil.

Some of the American emigrants are taking up the lands in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, where there is almost a stampede to establish farms on the virgin soil. In the belief that the fertility of the land is "inexhaustible. Experience has proven that no soil is inexhaustible unless cared for under an approved system of farm management.

with the young girls, who spend their days winding silk thread on spools. After he had removed the dust at his hotel he met John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine workers of America.

Colonel Roosevelt said: "I have been interested in the conditions in the mining towns of Pennsylvania. When I read two articles in a magazine written by Miss Sanville and Miss Cochrane of the consumers' league of Philadelphia, I got in touch with them and arranged to visit the mining towns and talk with the people."

OVER THE OLD TRAIL

EZRA MEEKER PLACING MARKERS ALONG HISTORIC ROUTE.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Hastings.—Ezra Meeker, the famous pioneer of '52, arrived in the city driving a team of oxen and will camp near Chautauqua park for a brief rest. Mr. Meeker is retracing the route he followed to the Pacific coast in 1825, when this part of Nebraska was yet the home of the Indian. He is going over the old California trail and marking its numerous places preparatory to the erection of permanent markers, for which a movement has been under way for several years. The trail passes through the southern part of Adams county and was the route followed by John C. Fremont in 1842 and later was the highway of the Mormons when they emigrated to Utah; it was the trail taken by the gold hunters of '49, the Salt Lake express and Ben Halladay's overland stage from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Cal.

Run Down by Freight Train.

Fremont.—A young man who says his home is in New York city and that his name is Tom Moore, was run down by a Burlington freight train at Fremont. Unable to attract the attention of anyone, Moore lay all night in a helpless, though conscious condition beside the track. Both his legs were severed, one at the knee and the other below the hip.

Pastor Resigns at McCook.

McCook.—Rev. F. D. Hobson, pastor of the Christian church in this place and at Trenton, has resigned his pastorate. He is at present visiting in Danville, Ill., and upon his return to Nebraska will locate in Kearney, where, it is stated, he will engage in other work than the active ministry.

Roller Mill Changes Hands.

York.—The York roller mills, owned by William Colton, has been sold to J. Teeter and M. Swanson of Central City, who has taken possession. The management will be in charge of Mr. Swanson.

York Adds to Park System.

York.—The city has just closed a deal which will add about eight acres to East Hill park, the same being a part of the original cemetery which was vacated several years ago.

Farm Land at \$175 an Acre.

Weeping Water.—E. F. Marshall has sold his farm of 160 acres to I. A. Wiles for \$175 per acre. Mr. Marshall still has possession and the crops for this year.

Planning a Big Picnic.

Hebron.—The fourteenth annual picnic of the Thayer county picnic association will be held Thursday, August 18th.

NEBRASKA

Bicycle thieves are getting in their work at Beatrice.

The Woodmen of Beatrice will hold a big picnic August 31st.

Alliance is considering the municipal ownership of her electric light plant.

Fremont's school district faces the peculiar condition of having \$20,000 surplus on its hands.

The high school building at Ulisses was struck by lightning and the building was entirely destroyed.

The fourteenth annual picnic of the Thayer county picnic association will be held Thursday, August 18th.

Preachers at Fremont complain to authorities that auto horns bother their services on Sunday evenings.

Mrs. Celia Van Boskirk, an old resident of Gage county, died suddenly of Bright's disease and heart trouble.

Members of the Lincoln commercial club will go to Hebron August 18 for the Modern Woodmen picnic to be held there.

Auburn is to have a city hospital, the physicians of the town having entered into an agreement to back the enterprise.

Henry Spahn, for the last eighteen years a member of the Beatrice police force, died Sunday of bright's disease, after an illness of a few months.

Indications are that the usual shortage of teachers will not trouble the directors of York county schools this fall. The supply of teachers and schools is believed to be about equal.

A letter received from Rev. S. Mills Hayes, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal church at Lincoln, now in Europe on a vacation states that he has arrived in Paris and contemplates staying in that city for several weeks.

Elkford will hold its third annual carnival August 11, 12 and 13. Arrangements are being made for some good races and ball games.

An employment bureau for the purpose of finding men for the farmers around Fremont has been established at the Y. M. C. A. of that place.

The fourteenth annual fraternal picnic to be held at Diller next month will eclipse all former efforts in that line judging by the program now in preparation.

Big preparations are being made at Liberty for the carnival and fall festival August 31 and September 1. An industrial and flower parade will be one of the features.

Because the management of the local marble works at Fremont proposed to make a reduction in wages during the summer "dull" season, the employees of the plant walked out.

George Newburn, for many years a resident at the county poor farm, has fallen heir to an estate of \$20,000, which was left him by his father who resided in Logan county, Nebraska.

While Mrs. Unger of Indianola was polishing her stove the liquid polish she was using caught fire. Before help arrived she was burned so badly that there is little hope of her surviving.

Earl Smith of DeWitt, threshed 585 bushels of oats from a seven-acre field. This is an average of eighty-five bushels to the acre, which is surely "some oats" for this part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Detrick, who were connected with the state Sunday school work of Nebraska at one time, will take up a similar work in Minnesota about September 1st. Their headquarters will be at St. Paul.

Rev. Arthur H. Brooks of St. Luke's Episcopal church at Lincoln, who was operated on for appendicitis in Omaha several weeks ago has fully recovered from the operation and expects to take the pulpit again at once.

An explosion of suspicious origin wrecked the home of Roy Wilcox in Lincoln Wednesday morning. The detonation was heard for blocks and the building was actually torn apart and sections strewn about the yard and near vicinity.

While visiting at the country home of her grandmother the five year old daughter of Walter Blake of Louisville was attacked by a pet wolf. But for the timely appearance of one of the farm hands it is said the wolf would have soon killed the little girl.

Enough arms were stolen from a mercantile store at Cordova, near Seward Tuesday night to equip a South American revolutionary party. The store was broken into and four shotguns, two rifles, four revolvers, four razors and two dozen knives were stolen.

STATE CAPITAL LINCOLN CHAT.

The Farmers' State bank of Sargent, Custer county, has received a charter from the state banking board. The new organization starts with a paid up capital stock of \$25,000.

The penitentiary warden's cash fund amounted to \$105.35 at the first of the month, which with receipts amounted to a total of \$815.65. There was paid to the state treasurer \$646.42, leaving a balance of \$169.33 on hand. The gate receipts during July amounted to \$84.90.

The state prison population at the beginning of July was 450 and at the close of the month 442. Thirteen prisoners were received, seven were discharged by reason of expiration of sentence, five were discharged on parole, ten were parole, three escaped and the sentence of one was suspended by the supreme court.

During the month of July ten prisoners were paroled from the penitentiary. Warden Smith says the parole law is good so far as it goes, but it ought to be strengthened by providing for a paid officer to look after prisoners out on parole. As it is, they file a formal report each month, signed by an employer, and no one knows the true condition of the prisoner or the truth as to his conduct.

City Attorney W. J. Moss of Fairbury brought to the state auditor \$135,000 of municipal bonds for registration. The bonds were registered and taken back to Fairbury. The city of Fairbury issued the bonds in payment of light and water works. One hundred thousand dollars of the issue will be turned over to the owners of the water works in payment of the plant bought by the city. The city will place the balance of the bonds on sale.

The civil service commission has called attention to the amended announcement of an examination at Lincoln for tariff clerk for the interstate commerce commission, August 24, which change opens the examination to persons who are conversant with the various passenger tariffs and divisions, and circulars pertaining to rates charged for transportation, etc., and as a result of the examination separate registers will be established for freight tariff clerks and for passenger tariff clerks.

Governor Shallenberger has been asked to assist in locating A. J. Marcotte who left Superior, Neb., July 11 and has not been heard from since. He was manager of an electric theater and leader of a juvenile band and left, it is charged, debts which he was unable to pay.

The new head master of the Nebraska Military academy, Dr. Ernest A. Balch, has reported for duty. He comes from St. Louis, where he has been in business for some time. Dr. Balch is a graduate of the university of Chicago.