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About the girl you know best. About the ring, see us we know you will be satisfied in each instance.

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LOU SCHWANER

FLY TIME

If you knew the dirt a fly carries, you would be ashamed to have one in the house. Now the profit on fly paper don't amount to much but the satisfaction we have in knowing that you are fighting flies with fly paper, the sticky kind and fly paper the poison kind, prompts us to join in the fly fight. You can't keep him out, but you can kill him after he gets in.



VAUGHN & HINMAN

THE NORTHWESTERN

Entered at the Loup City Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Office Phone, - 6 on 21 Residence, - - 3 on 21

J. W. BURLEIGH, Ed. and Pub.

Of course, Bro. Beushausen was for Wilson all the time.

Now we wonder what Henri Waterson will say?

And so democracy nominated the schoolmaster.

William Jennings won, but at the cost of a good many friends.

Hound-dog Clark bayed a long time before the poison of defeat got in its work.

Now, we wonder if Teddy will go on with his third party, or will he go over to democracy?

It took 46 ballots and twelve days of tough work for the democrats to nominate the man for president brought out by Harper's Weekly.

The democrats, as usual, will do their biggest cheering in advance of this fall's election. Like Paddy, who tickled the rear end of a mule, they're always glad they had their laugh first.

Howard county last week voted bonds to build a fine \$75,000 court house. Sherman county should follow suit.

"The democrats are in the same fix with Bryan as the church is with the devil," is the diagnosis of the Baltimore convention given by Dr. Farnham. "They can't get along with him and they can't do business without him."

A representative of the Standard Oil Co., who was in the city last week, asked a resident where the court house was situated. On being informed the dinky affair in the center of the square was IT, remarked, "Well, I took that for the jail, and was fighting shy of it." Our court house is the representative of a

most anything, from jail to horse barn.

William McLaughlin of Loup City was here last week visiting at the home of his son Clarence, three miles south of Aurora. From there he went to Harvard for a visit with the family of his daughter, Mrs. Vic Johnson. Mr. McLaughlin was in the grocery business here about eight years ago—Aurora Republican.

To those who have been much exercised over the nomination of Taft, the losing out of Teddy, or the failure of the republican convention at Chicago of choosing a third man, it will be interesting to know but that for the bucking of Teddy a third man would have received the nomination. At one stage of the game, Taft leaders went to Roosevelt and his leaders and offered to go in with them and select a dark horse if Teddy would consent, but the exponent blocked the game. The fact of it was that Mr. Roosevelt is to blame for the nomination of Taft, just as he was to blame for the election of Taft to succeed himself in the presidential chair, if blame attaches to either.

Those of us old enough to have known Allen G. Thurman and his red bandana handkerchief intuitively recall an entirely different type of public man from Theodore Roosevelt, who has adopted Thurman's flag. In the days of his greatest strength and influence Allen G. Thurman was a venerable, dignified man, broad shoulders, rather thin of girth, wearing a full gray beard, black broadcloth suit, the coat of the full prince Albert cut, and a rather bushy head of gray hair. While frequently full of quiet humor, he was generally of serious thought and language. His adoption of the bandana was not artificial. It came to him naturally. It was a little thing that clung to him from boyhood days. He had become accustomed to it when its use was the common use that many of us recall; he merely clung to it because of a strong preference for it and—it made him famous only because, through his rise to his prominent position in American politics and the American society of the time, he clung to an article of use that was, in the early eighties still used only by people in the plainer walks of life. When, while addressing a public gathering, he would

bring forth his bandanna from the roomy pockets in the tails of his long coat, it generally provoked a friendly laugh. It made no votes, however. Those were days when votes were not made in that way; and it was farthest from Allen G. Thurman's mind that the little trait could affect a man's judgment while he was exercising that judgment at the ballot box.

Wilson Nominated On 46th Ballot

Gov. Marshall of Indiana Nominated for Vice President

Gov. Wilson of New Jersey received the democratic nomination for president at Baltimore, Tuesday afternoon, on the 46th ballot, having a vote of 990.

Following the nomination of Gov. Wilson, the convention selected Gov. Thos. R. Marshall of Indiana to be his running mate.

Editor Root of the North Loup Loyalist was married the 29th of June, in Ord, to Miss Grace Falckler, daughter of Mr. Samuel Falckler. We congratulate our editorial brother, who has at last done the right thing and become the head of a family.

Bryan denies that he put the republican steam roller under his coat tails and took it with him to Baltimore to flatten out Parker. Perhaps he invented one and infringed on the patent.

Roosevelt and his new party have taken up as their battle flag Allen G. Thurman's old bandana handkerchief—the one Thurman wore down to defeat with Cleveland.

Roosevelt proposes to head his new party of independents, no matter what the democrats do. Mr. Roosevelt is the only simon pure progressive. All others are imitations. Mr. Bryan will please bear up under it.

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, renominated as a progressive over the popular Des Moines editor, Lafe Young, asked where he stands presidentially promptly replies: "Why I am a republican, I propose to stand by President Taft, the party nominee."

The republican national committee is to do another steam roller stunt. They propose to throw over the transom all National committeemen favoring Roosevelt and who will not agree to support Taft. But then how could a man stay on the republican national committee and be fiercest its nominee?

Two high-in-the-air machines went plunk July 1st, one killing its woman aviator and her passenger in a fall of 1,000 feet, and the other containing five passengers exploded at about a thousand feet in the air, the fall carrying all five to death. An aviator in Russia was also killed in a fall the previous day. It's a cold day when some fool is not killed in air flights.

Gov. LaFollette will not bolt the republican nominees. He says, through his campaign manager: "Senator LaFollette expects to continue active work in the ranks of the republican party. He believes that through this party will be carried out the progressive ideas." Gov. Aldrich, of Nebraska, Gov. Deenan, of Illinois and Gov. Hadley, of Missouri, also refuse to go off with the Roosevelt wing.

The largest number of ballots ever taken in a democratic convention was in 1860 at Charleston, S. C., where, after taking fifty-seven ballots with Stephen A. Douglas as high man, the convention adjourned to meet in Baltimore in June. The next highest was in 1868 when Seymour was nominated on the twenty-second ballot. The next highest was in 1856 when Buchanan was nominated on the seventeenth ballot.

One noticeable thing about the Ord Quiz is that the big Q used in the spelling has never been misused to indicate that Editor Haskell had been Q-u-e-e-r-e-d. Haskell was for Roosevelt. But he says now, something that no man can controvert, that "It is not fair fighting to bolt a convention because you cannot control it." The Quiz is a good example of being able to lose without being queered.—Kearney Hub.

The State Fair Races, Sept. 2-6 give promise of a rare treat to lovers of speed. Seven races in the early closing events contained the naming of 197 horses distributed in the following classes: Two-year-old trot; three-year-old trot; 2:39 trot; 2:20 trot; three-year-old pace; 2:25 pace; 2:14 pace. Four of these races are for purses of \$1,000, and 3 for \$500. The class races are to close August 12th, and are 2:25, 2:18, 2:14 and 2:10 trots, and 2:30, 2:20, 2:17, 2:09 and free for all paces. A special two-year-old pace and the Nebraska bred three-year-old running and derby will also close on the same date.

Last week the Northwestern contained an article in regard to the lost will of Adam Schaupp, formerly of this city, who died recently at Los Angeles. While the article was all right in the main, the will being lost etc., the part relating to Mr. W. E. Henry, if it were true, would make him the grown-up product of the

most precocious kid on earth. The article makes it out that Mr. Henry was conversant with the will, which was lost at a period of time when he was only 3 years of age. The facts are that the will has never been seen since the dissolution of the partnership between John W. Long and H. M. Mathew, deceased, which occurred twenty odd years ago, and when Mr. Henry was but an infant, and was looking more towards supplying his wants with childish joys than after legal papers, and denies that he was at that time even anticipating the time when he should, upon arriving at man's estate, himself become a partner of Mr. Long. The Henry mentioned in the article must have been Henry M. Mathew, who was at the time of the losing of the will the partner of Mr. Long, and not the Henry who became Mr. Long's partner over 20 years later. The will was lost or mislaid when Messrs Long and Mathew dissolved partnership, or before that time, as it has never been seen since.

Along R. R. No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daddow visited at Clarence Burt's last Sunday.

Mr. Brodock and family, Tom McFadden and wife, and Ernest Daddow visited at Ira Daddow's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Durksen are visiting at Hendersen, Nebr., this week.

N. P. Neilson marketed a load of hogs Tuesday.

Mrs. John Iossi is here from Colorado visiting at the Iossi home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casteel and Will Jung and family spent Sunday at Herman Jung's.

Art and Horace Casteel spent last Sunday with Claude and Harold Burt.

Miss Maude Conger visited at the home of Ray McFadden the past week.

Will Hawk's new barn is almost completed.

Fred Foster visited his daughter, Mrs. Pugsley, several days the past week.

There was another dance at the home of Simeon Iossi last Saturday night.

George Plambeck sold new potatoes at Loup City last Saturday and they were good ones.

Fritz Bichel did some breaking last week with his gasoline engine with the eight plows attached.

Almost every one has been getting his binder ready for the small grain harvest.

Wheat will only be about one-half crop on an average on Route 2.

The Huston brothers spent last Sunday at Loup City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunn are taking a pleasure trip in the east these days.

Mrs. A. W. Cornwall and Mrs. E. E. Fousen and children from Ellston, Iowa, were visiting at the home of F. G. Casteel.

Mrs. C. W. Ogle visited at Mrs. Bowman's the past week.

Mrs. P. F. Larehinger, on her way to Switzerland, stopped off to visit a few days at the Iossi home.

Cutting rye commenced Monday and it is just fair. Winter wheat will be ready to cut next week and the crop will be fair to good. Early oats commencing to ripen; late oats heading out. Some second cuttings of alfalfa will be ready for next week. Corn looks good and has made steady growth the past week. Some corn is free from weeds. Potatoes have stood the dry weather fine and from some fields the farmers are selling good early potatoes. Cattle and horses are fat. Some pastures are good, while others are poor. Hay looks good on the west part of the route.

E. B. Corning has been having some trouble finding the corners between W. H. Gunn's and Henry Goodwin's the past week, and we will bet that he finds them if he has to dig holes as he did on Route one.

Alfred Jourgenson and Hugh Cash have cut the weeds along their lines.

Lester Hiddleston has been busy the past week hauling lumber for Will Hawk's new barn.

Sam Daddow was out to his son Frank's place helping out rye.

The rain of Monday just covered that part of Route 2 where it has been so dry. The Southeast part did not get any of the moisture.

Pete Nelson helped Iver Lynne fix his well Tuesday.

Tom McFadden and Claude Burt were breaking a colt Tuesday.

There is to be a big dance at Henry Kuhl's Thursday night.

The rain storm of Monday did not cover only just the extreme east end of Route one and the east half of Route three. Several culverts were washed out on Route three also. South of Route towards Ravenna, there was not any rain. All of route two got a good rain, except the extreme west side. The rain averaged all the way from one-half to three inches in this part of the country.

E. B. Corning had quite an experience last Thursday, while driving in Washington township. In some way one of the tugs slipped from the singletree causing it to fly back in to the wheel, breaking it into several pieces. The noise frightened the team which started to run, breaking loose from the buggy. With Corning still holding the lines, he was dragged from the vehicle over the dashboard; striking the ground on his chest, the team dragging him about thirty rods. He however came out all right, save a severe shaking up.

Editor Jack Rightenour is over from Litchfield to drink red lemo today. Jack is all right save his lack of a housekeeper, confounded old bach.

For a Square Deal IN Real Estate And Insurance See

J. W. Dougal OFFICE OVER State Bank Building



A Full Line

Of Druggists Sundries are always kept at this store. You will find that they are of the best quality and reliable in every way.

Our Medicines

are absolutely pure. With them we compound subscriptions that represent accurately the physicians idea for the patient.

For Sale By Swanson & Lofholm



The Labor of Baking is many times reduced if you use the right kind of Flour, and if the question, "What is the best Flour?" was put to vote among the bakers and housekeepers in this part of the country, the unanimous reply would be

White Satin You would vote for it if you were used to it. Isn't it worth giving a trial?

Loup City Mills For Sale Carriage and double buggy harness, all complete. For further particulars inquire of R. M. HIDDLESON.

Sheriff Sale. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the District Court of Sherman county, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said court on the 13th day of June, 1911, where-in William Osmon was plaintiff, and Edgar L. Starr and Betsey M. Starr were defendants; I have levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit: The southeast quarter of section twenty-seven (27) and the southwest quarter of section twenty-two (22) all in township thirteen (13) in range fifteen (15), west of the 6th principal meridian, situated in said Sherman county and state of Nebraska, and I will on the 30th day of July, 1912, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the south door of the court house, in Loup City, Sherman county, Nebraska, offer for sale and sell said above described real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the amount of \$7,323.60 with interest at 7 per cent from the 13th day of June 1911, and costs of the above action, and accruing costs, which amount was adjudged to be due to the plaintiff above named and to be a lien upon the above described premises.

Dated at Loup City, Nebraska, this 18th day of June, 1912. L. A. WILLIAMS, Sheriff. J. H. GROSVENOR, Attorney. [Last pub July 25]

Order of Hearing. In the County Court of Sherman County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Arthur S. Bent, deceased. Now on the 24th day of June, 1912, upon reading the petition of Dorilla Bent, executrix of said estate filed on the 21st day of June, 1912, praying for the allowance of her final account and the distribution of the residue of said estate, it is ordered that the 24th day of July, 1912, at one o'clock p. m., be assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at said County Court and show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereon be given to all persons interested in said estate by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to the day of hearing in the Loup City Northwestern, a weekly newspaper published and of general circulation in said county.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1912. E. A. SMITH, County Judge. [Last pub July 11]

Minnesota Land

Buy land where it rains, where crops are sure

and where the people are going. Two thousand families

moved into Northern Minnesota during March, 1912,

818 Commerce Building,

Garner

St Paul, Minnesota.

Farmers Attention

Did it ever occur to you, that you are getting a much better price for your cream delivered in Loup City, than is being paid in surrounding towns, and country and all because there is a creamery located in Loup City. If it were not for the creamery located here, the price would undoubtedly be the same as at the surrounding points.

Why not give the Creamery the benefit of your patronage then, and help support, and build up a home industry rather than be sending your cream out of the country to larger towns and cities, that only care for us in proportion to the amount of business they get out of our community.

The Ravenna Creamery Co. is paying 24c for cream delivered at the creamery; compare this price with the prices being paid at other surrounding and nearby points.

Ravenna Creamery Co.

Kirschbaum Clothes



conservative cuts for more dignified men.

We have them in a wide assortment of the most beautiful all-wool fabrics that ever have been turned into men's garments.

Rich, deep shades of blue; soft, alluring browns; snappy mixed grays; special character weaves, etc.

The pride of "The House with the All-Wool Policy"—A. B. Kirschbaum & Co.

Guaranteed all-wool, hand-tailored and finished to perfection. The shape permanent—needed in on a foundation of hair-cloth and shrunken canvas. All the fabrics refinished by the Kirschbaum special refinishing process, which improves their appearance and adds to their wearing qualities.

And these superb styles, dependable fabrics and splendid tailoring are here in suits at popular prices—\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25. The Kirschbaum Special \$22 Worsteds equal any merchant-tailor value at \$40 we have ever seen.

Every suit carries the Kirschbaum (Cherry Tree Brand) label—the identification mark of the best clothes made.

GUS LORENTZ EXCLUSIVE Clotnier

Heat Is All On the Bottom of the Iron

And the ironing surface on an "American" Electric Iron is always clean and beautifully polished. Just the thing for all the household ironing. Do your ironing—even on the hottest day—in cool comfort, in half the time and at much lower cost.

G. R. Sweetland Agent



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