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THOMAS DADDOW

## WILL HARNESS THE LOUP

As stated in these columns some time ago the Commercial Club expected to have here Dean Stout of the engineering college to talk about the power possibilities of the North Loup river. The dean has given the rivers of Nebraska much study and is in a position to tell things worth knowing.

We are pleased to state today that he has consented to come to Ord tomorrow as the guest of the Club and will speak in the evening at the Bohemian hall on the theme of the possible power of the North Loup river.

He will arrive on an early train and will make a local examination of the proposition before the evening address.

The wonderful power going to waste by our city may be made use of and it is expected that the dean will tell us how it may be done.

No greater thing could come to Ord than to have the power of the North Loup utilized.

The meeting is free, and it is hoped that there will be a large audience of men and women to hear him.—Ord Quiz.

## Special Program For Women

There is to be held a full week's meeting for women during Organized Agriculture at Lincoln, January 19-23. The forenoons will be devoted to laboratory demonstrations the afternoons to lectures and papers by members of the Home Economics Association. The demonstrations will take the nature of a Short Course, being conducted in the cooking laboratories of the Home Economics Building at the University Farm. Every housewife in the state of Nebraska should make it a point to spend the in Lincoln, especially the housewives from the rural communities. Full information can be secured by writing to Mrs. Emma Reed Davison, University Farm, Lincoln.

## 780 Pound Hog-- Some Hog, Eh?

All records of heavy hogs bought by Fred Cram were broken Monday when Roy Sweet, one of the substantial farmers and stockman, living six miles north of this city, brought in a porker that tipped the beam of the scale at 780 pounds. This is the heaviest hog that Mr. Cram has bought during his ten years experience as a buyer. The porker was not overly fat and could get around as easily as a shoat. Mr. Sweet received nearly fifty dollars for the animal. There are many horses in this neighborhood that perhaps do not weigh that much and by comparison it can best be comprehended what the size of this porker must be to weigh that enormous weight.—Sargent Leader.

## Ask Modification of "Blue Sky" Law

Among resolutions adopted by the Nebraska Farmers' Co-operative association at its annual meeting in Omaha last week was one asking for a modification of the "Blue Sky" law, passed by the legislature at its last session. The resolution stated that the law was unsatisfactory in its application and materially handicapped the co-operators. Another change in existing laws was one which would permit issuance of stock in \$10 shares, which is now prohibited.

The Association had the largest attendance in its history. Three hundred and fifty members were present, representing more than one hundred Farmers' Co-operative Associations in the state. J. S. Canaday of Minden was re-elected president, and J. W. Short-hill of Hampton was again selected as secretary. O. G. Smith of Kearney was elected on the executive committee.

### NOTICE

To Whom it may Concern:—That my daughter Annie having left my house and home against my will, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date.  
John Kowalski.

## Professional Cards

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## DEMOCRATIC OLD SEA DOG

According to Dewey, Admiral Farragut Was by No Means a Strict Disciplinarian.

Admiral Farragut's methods were always simple. There was a saying that his principal place for filing papers was his coat pocket. Generally he wrote his orders himself, perhaps with his knee or the ship's rail as a rest. Admiral Dewey in his autobiography recalls that one day when Farragut was writing he looked up and said: "Now, how in the devil do you spell Appalachiola? Some of these educated young fellows from Annapolis must know." Dewey adds: "A man who had such an important command could hardly have been more democratic. One night I had given orders for a thorough cleaning of the ship the next morning. I was awake early, for it was stifling hot. Five o'clock came and I heard no sound of the holystones on the deck.

"So I went above to find out why my orders were not obeyed and my frame of mind for the moment was entirely that of the disciplinarian. There was no activity at all on deck. I looked around for the officer of the deck. He was an old New England whaler, brown as a buccaneer, who had enlisted for the war from the merchant service. I recollect that he wore small gold rings in his ears, a custom with some of the old-fashioned merchant sailors who had traveled the world over. I found him seated up in the hammock netting where it was cool, with Farragut at his side.

"Why aren't you cleaning ship?" I asked. "I think I am to blame," said Farragut with his pleasant smile. "We two veterans have been swapping yarns about sailing-ship days." The old whaler did not see how he could leave Farragut when Farragut wanted to talk and inwardly, perhaps, he did not fail to enjoy his position as superior to the young executive officer's reprimands.

## 'FATHER' AND 'MOTHER' BEST

No Other Names for Parents Carry the Same Deep Meaning of Reverent Love.

"Father" and "mother" are difficult words to improve upon when one thinks of the associations they convey, and the dignity of their meaning, remarks London Answers.

Many, however, have been the offshoots of these appellations. "Papa" and "mamma" have been in use in England for at least three centuries, and it is generally accepted that they are of Italian origin, as Dante uses the word "mamma" in the Purgatorio.

Among middle class folk "dad" or "daddy" is a favorite nickname. "Dad" is of pure Welsh extraction, and is derived from, or is a corruption of, the word "tad."

"Pater" and "mater" make their appearance when students are in the throes of Latin grammar. "Poppa" and "momma" have appealed to the young American.

None of these nicknames, or terms of endearment, can, however, approach the beautiful Anglo-Saxon definition of parents—"father" and "mother," and it is these terms that one clings to when childhood's days are over.

Jewel in a Serpent's Head.  
We none of us place much credence in Shakespeare's toad, which—

Ugly and venomous,  
Wears yet a precious jewel in its head.

But the natives of India have a firm belief that a certain variety of snake which they call shesh nag, forms a precious stone within its head after it has attained the ripe old age of 1,000 years. This jewel has the reputation of drawing forth the most deadly venom of any other snakebite, if applied at once to the wound. A certain Parsee gentleman is supposed to possess one of these jewels at the present time.

This gentleman in his early childhood happened upon a snake, which he killed. Afterward he found the jewel in its head, and he is said to have saved several lives. The stone is said to possess a crescent-shaped fiber which moves the center continuously. Many of the native princes of India have offered fabulous sums for this jewel, but the owner refuses to part with it.

## Busman's Holiday.

Recently I came across a real happy omnibus conductor, who knew me by sight, and remarked that it had been a splendid day. He had almost a whole day off, and looked jolly. What had he done? Why, what he always does when on a day off! I have never really believed in the phrase "The busman's holiday." It's true. For that man always gets on the top of another man's bus and has a good long ride into the country and back. It cured him of insomnia, he said. Working days mean going to bed at all kinds of hours, and a conductor is often too tired to get to sleep at will. But a day off with no tickets to punch—and you can sleep till six tomorrow!—London Chronicle.

## Comparison With Cave Man.

Everything considered, it is possible that the cave-man had an advantage over us. For though his words were few in number he had few ideas to voice, few thoughts to express, few activities to advance, and these were all of such a nature that his grunt was encyclopaedic in its ability to explain. On the other hand, life is now so complex that with all our words, inflections, accents, mimicry, postures and gestures we are often unable to make our meaning perfectly clear.

## Clearly Insane.

Brian was quite unaccustomed to the ways of society, but he had obtained a very good post as footman. The morning after taking up his duties his lordship rang for him and told him to ask her ladyship if she was "at home." "She is, sir," said Brian; "she's just gone into the drawing-room." "Please do what I ask," said his lordship. Brian went timidly to the drawing-room. "If you please, your ladyship, his lordship wants to know if you're at home." "No, tell him; not today." "Bedad!" said Brian, "they're both mad."

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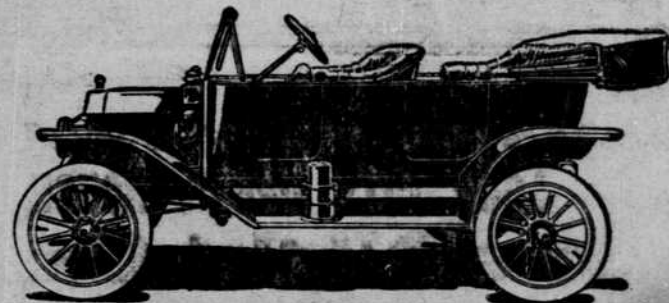
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