

Sequel to the Spoon Want Ad. There is a sequel to the story of those Congressional spoons and cups and The News "want ad" which discovered to Samuel Aro of Richmond, Mo., that the ladies who had served him coffee at the uptown Northwestern station were Mrs. O. L. Hyde and Miss Anna Smith.

Mr. Aro is coming back through Norfolk in February. But not to bring the spoons and coffee cups. He is going up to Tripp county to pick a Tripp homestead. For the man who roils off with the "C. C." cups and spoons has more than that to show for his trip. Mr. Aro is a hand winner. He drew No. 667. And he comes of a lucky family. His brother drew No. 2623.

Sends \$1 to the Aid Society. Aro is the young Missourian who bought two cups of coffee in Norfolk through the car window. The train started to leave and the Missourian was asked if he didn't intend to return the cups. "Sure I do," he said. But he didn't. The train carried the young man home. Then he became conscience stricken. He put a "want ad" in The News and it found the "two girls" who had sold him the coffee, one of whom "wore a cross and chain," which was Miss Anna Smith.

Told Him to Keep the Spoons. Miss Smith answered the "want ad." She invited the young handsucker to keep the spoons because "they were probably all he would get out of his trip." But as the cups and spoons belonged to the Indian aid society Mr. Aro was invited to contribute fifteen cents into the society treasury.

Made Trip to Some Purpose. Then Aro came back. He had won some besides the cup and spoons for a choice quarter section was his. He enclosed a crisp \$1 bill for the aid society for, as he wrote, "while he could not drink again the good coffee that was served him that eventful night he could still drink it out of the same cup."

So when Aro, who is a young bachelor and a Virginian by birth comes north in February, he writes that he is going to look for "the sign of the cross."

Eggs 32 Cents Per Dozen. For the first time in twenty-five years, according to local dealers, the price of eggs in Nebraska in the autumn is 32 cents per dozen. And the product is selling at that without any let-up in the demand.

"In twenty-five years," said one dealer, "I have never known the price of eggs in the fall of the year to go above 25 cents. In the bitterest cold weather of winter I have seen the price at 20 cents, but that was when eggs were simply out of the question at any price."

Merchants say that the consumer is not going without eggs even though the price is high. The housewife wants them just the same. And has the money to pay for them.

"Farm Option" Working Now. The quail season is "open" but the game law has a "farm option" law which would delight the heart of the county optunist.

Already a number of prominent farmers have declared their farms "closed" against the hunter. A no-trespass sign by thirteen well known farmers west of Norfolk appears in The News today. The number "thirteen" means it is said that it will be unwise for hunters to trespass on the farms in question.

The game law makes it necessary to have the permission of the owner to hunt on a farm.

William Eaton "Not Guilty." Neligh, Neb., Nov. 19.—Special to The News: As was predicted by The News representative in yesterday's paper, William Eaton was found "not guilty" on the charge of stealing twenty head of cattle. The jury, after being out all night and until 9 o'clock the next morning, brought in the verdict as above stated. Evidence in the case was of such a nature that a conviction was an impossibility.

The case on trial today and before a jury is that of Fred Elmer vs. Jacob Weist both of this county. Plaintiff sues the defendant for \$5,000 damages for defamation of character and arrest as insane. This is quite an important case and a large number of witnesses are now in the city to testify on both sides.

Montenegro Warlike. Vienna, Nov. 19.—A dispatch from Cattaro says that the Montenegro government has distributed arms to the entire male population in the vicinity of Mount Lovera. Montenegro sentinels and scouting parties dot the entire Austrian frontier.

GERMANY MUST BE ON GUARD. Von Buelow Says She is Unpopular With Rest of World. Berlin, Nov. 19.—Chancellor Von Buelow, before the Reichstag today, supported the government finance bill asking for an increase of twenty-five million dollars.

He said that Germany is unpopular with other nations of the world and that it is a duty to build up a splendid army and navy. This, he said, meant a necessary increase of taxes.

About Norfolk. Butte Gazette: L. H. Hinds, the jolly real estate man, late of Butte, north of Norfolk, was in town several days this week. Mr. Hinds had in his grip a couple of pictures that were evidence of his misplaced confidence in the ability of W. J. Bryan as a vote getter. He having made a wager with W. H. Hahn, who was at one time a resident of Stuart but is now a Norfolk barber, that the man who won would have a ride down the

presidential candidate would be the power behind the wheelbarrow. Mr. Hinds being the loser performed his task with the same pleasant smile as if the order of things had been reversed. The best picture represents the man in position ready to start down the street. Hahn is perched upon a chair located on a three-wheeled wheelbarrow. In front of him are two large flags on the top of which is suspended a large picture of W. H. Taft. Behind him stands Hinds, frantically grasping the handles of the carriage ready for the start while on Hinds' back is pinned a picture of W. J. Bryan. The streets were lined with spectators and thus with Mayor Sturgeon mounted on a white horse to head the procession they started down the street. The second picture is another Democrat, an ex-mayor of Norfolk, who had pledged his faith to Bryan, wheeling (Hahn) home again. Mr. Hinds, who believes in always doing things up proper, purchased a new wheelbarrow for the occasion.

Mrs. McCabe in Good Spirits. Neligh, Neb., Nov. 19.—Special to The News: A telephone message received at a late hour last night by Dr. Beattie of this city from Dr. Briggs of Ewing from Dr. Bild of Page, who is the attending physician in the case of Mrs. Raymond McCabe, who was so dangerously wounded on Monday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a gun, states that she is "feeling fine, laughing and joking with her parents." Dr. Beattie states that it is one of the most remarkable cases he ever attended and the patient yet lives.

Rockefeller Admits Rebates. New York, Nov. 19.—John D. Rockefeller created a sensation at the resumption of the Standard Oil hearing this afternoon by admitting that the Standard company accepted rebates from the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Death King in This Family. West Point, Neb., Nov. 19.—Special to The News: One of the saddest stories of family affliction known to this community for many years is exemplified in the death of Mrs. William Pates, a well known resident, which occurred Tuesday night.

Some months ago the husband and father, William Pates, a prosperous farmer and large landowner died very suddenly.

No sooner had this calamity been bravely met by the widow when a child of seven years sickened and died of diphtheria.

On the way from town to the farm home with the coffin, some weeks ago, the unfortunate woman was thrown out of the carriage in which she was riding with the hired man, receiving what have since developed into serious injuries. She was taken home but never fully rallied from the shock, gradually growing worse until death came to her relief last night.

She leaves a large family of small children, doubly bereaved, none of them of sufficient age to care for themselves. Funeral services will be held Friday under the auspices of the German Lutheran church.

Junction News. Jasper King of Iowa stopped off at the Junction yesterday noon on his way home from Okadele, where he had been on business.

Eddie Koepfer arrived home from Visner last evening where he had been visiting for the past few days. The Junction "High-five" club gave their first and party of the season in the Reiter's hall last evening.

William Chapman, an old time alderman here, but now of Fremont, was in the Junction yesterday.

A number of carloads of stone were unloaded back of the roundhouse yesterday. The stone will be used for riprapping the river.

Miss Florence Gallened is in Battle Creek this week on a visit with her cousin.

Mr. Shimmeifleming has completed the work on the barn on the property on South Fourth street which he purchased from Carl Christian.

A former Norfolk man, W. H. Buehler, is cashier of the Omaha National bank of which Mr. Millard is president.

resented the officer's interference and struck him a light blow on the breast. Kell used his fist in return.

THURSDAY TIDINGS. Auctioneer Dotson of Madison was here Thursday.

Henry Hunspring drove overland to Havler Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Lusch of West Point is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Huse.

C. W. Gaylord of New York has been called here by the serious illness of his brother, L. M. Gaylord.

The Madison and Neligh high schools play football at Neligh Saturday.

Damascus chapter, No. 25, R. A. M., will meet tonight for work in the Royal Arch degree.

Mayor F. D. Hunker of West Point, serving his third term as mayor, was married to Miss Stella Jarrett.

J. B. Shearer of West Point, the only son of J. W. Shearer, cashier of the West Point National bank, died at his father's home as a result of heart failure.

Two Wausa boys, one named West and the other White, ran away with a team and buggy belonging to the latter's father, but were stopped by the marshal at Pierce.

R. Lanman is moving into his home on Brauseh avenue, formerly the Yost hotel. Mr. Lanman purchased the property some time ago and has spent considerable in repairing it. At one time his home was the leading hotel in Norfolk. Mr. Lanman owns a farm near Pierce.

Mrs. John Peters of Stanton was in town yesterday.

Charles Friend of Friend, Neb., was a Norfolk visitor today.

C. M. Thompson, a banker at Newport, was here yesterday.

Miss Emma Miller of Pierce is visiting Miss Lena Munsterman.

Mrs. Adan Pilger and daughter, Miss Viola Pilger, of Stanton were visitors yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. Collins and two sons, Oliver and Philip, are visiting Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. Anna Madsen.

Among the day's out of town visitors were: H. F. Wilson, Wayne; John P. Genze, Lynch; E. S. Myers, Lynch; J. D. Keller and wife, Dallas; D. C. Welch, Pender.

J. S. DeForest, director of the Creighton Superb orchestra, was in Norfolk this week in the interest of the Creighton organization which may play for a number of Norfolk dances during the coming season. This is the orchestra which played at the opening of the splendid hall and theater of the Knights of Columbus at O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Freehand are mourning the loss of a Columbian half dollar, which was paid out to a grocery delivery clerk last week by mistake. The coin was given by Mr. Freehand's father to their child, and while it is not intrinsically valuable yet it was valued for sentimental reasons. Mr. and Mrs. Freehand made an effort to recover the coin, but it had been paid out again in making change at the grocery store and could not be found at the banks.

The advance sale of seats for George Ailes' "The County Chairman," an originally staged by Mr. Savano, and which comes to Norfolk Saturday night, will begin Friday morning. Mail orders are now received. No play in recent years has as many elements to attract lovers of clean refined comedy and the clever satire and pungent wit together with its happily drawn characters easily accounts for the remarkable success this classic has had. Aside from the dramatic incidents of the play, and the comic episodes which culminate in the third act, there are salient features which delight the eye in the most engaging fashion. No comedy within a decade has had so elaborate a production and there is a great mass of people employed in the picturesque situations of "The County Chairman," and they never fail to arouse the greatest enthusiasm. In their movement and grouping the skillful hand of clever stage management is revealed and the smallest detail is graphically portrayed. This being election year "The County Chairman" should prove of even more than ordinary interest, as it shows the inside workings of many political affairs.

windmill was being hauled on top of a hay wagon. When the neckyoke broke the tongue came down and poked into the ground. The abrupt stopping of the wagon caused the windmill to do an aerial act. The driver was not hurt.

"Yes we had quite last night," said a Norfolk man. "At noon we had a rabbit. The evening before we had a chicken. The day before, a man with a gun during the open season. Rabbit makes good eating if you eat every thing away but the back and legs and let the flesh stay in salt water for awhile. You can take the wild flavor out of ducks by cooking them with a little bacon."

"The losers in Tuesday's husking match, Messrs. Grant, Reed and Rein, seems are not satisfied with the outcome and have challenged the winner, Sam Hauen, for another tussle. He has accepted, and the husking will occur in Pasewalk's corn field, where there are not so many cockle and sand burrs to interfere with fast work. The second match will be under the same conditions as the first, \$5 entry, thirty minutes husking and the corn to be weighed in at seventy pounds to the bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Weller of Omaha, formerly of Norfolk, spent yesterday as guests at the home of Colonel Cotton. This was the first time Mrs. Weller had been in Norfolk since the family left six years ago. Mr. Weller is at the head of the Weller Bros. lumber firm, which operates four yards, at West Point, Humphrey, Pender and Crofton. The general offices are in Omaha. Mr. Weller was formerly manager of the local office for the Chicago Lumber company, the position now held by N. B. Doisen.

HE COULD CARRY "SOLID SOUTH" One Sad Disappointment to the President in Mr. Taft's Election. Atlanta, G., Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt's only disappointment over the result of the presidential election was the failure of Mr. Taft to break the solid south. According to Commissioner of Agriculture Hudson, Mr. Roosevelt thinks his desire would have been fulfilled had he himself been the nominee.

"If I had been the candidate for president this time I would have carried Georgia and broken the solid south," Commissioner Hudson quotes President Roosevelt as having said to him.

Colonel Hudson said the president also declared he could have carried Tennessee and North Carolina.

Nominations to be Printed Tomorrow. Nominations in The News advertising prize contest will be announced tomorrow.

Every person nominated before Thursday noon gets 2,000 votes to start with. Each candidate will have equal opportunity to gain one of the ten handsome and valuable prizes offered by The News.

The person getting the most votes February 20 gets the first prize, the next largest number gets the second, and so on.

The votes cost you nothing. Whenever you buy anything at a store that is advertised in The News bring your sales slip or the bill showing your purchase, to The News office and votes will be issued to you.

Each day's News will contain a schedule showing the number of votes every cent's purchase at any given store on the following day will bring you.

Millard in the Cabinet? Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 18.—Special to The News: Dispatches from Washington say that ex-Senator J. H. Millard of Omaha, founder and president of the Omaha National bank, is slated for Secretary of the treasury in the new Taft cabinet.

Senator Millard served in the United States senate from 1891 to 1897. He has served one term as mayor of Omaha and was a government director of the Union Pacific railroad.

A former Norfolk man, W. H. Buehler, is cashier of the Omaha National bank of which Mr. Millard is president.

WAUSA BOYS RUN AWAY. Take Team and Buggy Belonging to Father of One of the Boys. Pierce, Neb., Nov. 19.—Special to The News: Two Wausa boys, one named West and the other White, both under age and about thirteen, attempted to run away with a team, harness and buggy belonging to the latter's father but were stopped in Pierce. Mr. White called up Marshal Bartlett, who found the team and arrested the boys pending the father's arrival.

FORFEITS BET TO PLIGHT TROTH Iowa Man Had Wagered He Wouldn't Marry if Bryan Lost. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 19.—John Nathan Smith, a well known attorney and Democratic candidate two years ago, forfeited a \$100 bet rather than disappoint Miss Maud Thornley, whom he was engaged to marry November 11. Smith wavered that amount that if Bryan was not elected he would not be married, but later decided to forfeit the bet and the newspaper agreement, being secretly married last Wednesday.

Has Right to Empty Husband's Pocket Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—It is legal for a woman to take money from her husband's pockets while he sleeps. It has been decided by Judge Mulvaney of the Washington police court. "It shows the interest a woman has in her husband's pocket," he said today, to George

who took liberties with his pockets as he slept. "It shows that she loves you. The woman who does not go through the pockets of her husband, does not love him."

Ridgeway had been arrested on complaint of his wife, who declared she was afraid her husband would do her injury. He was put under bonds to keep the peace.

Death of James D. Shearer. West Point, Neb., Nov. 19.—Special to The News: The community was shocked to hear of the death of James D. Shearer, the only son of J. W. Shearer, cashier of the West Point National bank, who died of organic heart disease yesterday at the home of his father at the age of twenty years.

Galusha Says He's All Right. Replying to a telegram as to the seriousness of his injuries, A. Galusha, who was injured in a runaway at Guido Rock, says he is not hurt badly. The trunk of the wagon upset on him, but no bones were broken.

Cook Book by Neligh Guild. One of the most attractive cook books that has ever been prepared in Nebraska is that which has just been published by the Woman's Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal church at Neligh.

The book contains eighty-four pages of successful recipes which have been tried by the good cooks of Neligh and found eminently satisfactory. The work is worth much more than the fifty cents asked for it by the ladies of the guild.

The new cook book is dedicated "to those plucky women who master their work instead of allowing their work to master them."

Result of Long Work. In the preface the authors say: "The ladies of St. Peter's Guild have carefully prepared the recipes contained in this book, many of which have been contributed by other ladies, and in presenting this book to the public we are confident that all that it contains has been tried and tested and that these recipes are among the best that could be found. Our grandmothers used to say 'Good cooks need no recipes' and although the appetites of our childhood were willing to acknowledge this statement, years of experience have taught us that cooking is an art that requires our attention and study."

And the ladies of Neligh have summed up the fruitful results of those years of attention and study in giving to society this very excellent cook book.

This little verse is found as a foreword: Athenaous affirms, Worthy tribute to bring, That a man among men, Who can cook is a king.

Now if that is the case, And 'tis plain to be seen, A cook among women, Must walk as a queen.

The book is entitled, "Guild Cook Book." It is substantially bound in white cloth, which will add to the neatness of the kitchen as well as withstand the effects of water by which the book might at times accidentally find itself.

The new book is from the press and bindery of the Huse Publishing company of Norfolk.

Johnny Stetter Went a Racing. Valentine, Neb., Nov. 19.—Special to The News: It will be several days before Little Johnny Stetter, a son of Henry Stetter of this place, goes a racing again. Out riding with several other boys, Johnny was thrown from his horse at an exciting point in an impromptu horse race. No bones were broken but he was badly scratched and bruised.

APPEAL TO DENEEN FOR BILLIK Billik's Daughter Operated on for Appendicitis Cannot Join Others. Chicago, Nov. 19.—The final appeal to save Billik, convicted of murdering an entire family, will be made before Governor Deneen next week. The friends of the convicted murderer will ask to have the sentence commuted.

Billik's daughter as a result of an operation for appendicitis will be unable to make an appeal to the governor.

CONFISCATE OPIUM. Attempt Made to Smuggle 103 Cases into Philippines. Manila, Nov. 19.—An opium smuggling plot was thwarted today when 103 cans of the drug were discovered in a barrel supposed to contain cement. The confiscated shipment was from China to Corregidor island.

Brave Bad Luck for "Dom. Sc." Ainsworth, Neb., Nov. 17.—Special to The News: Thirteen Ainsworth high school girls met on Friday afternoon of November 13 and took the preliminary steps towards the organization of a domestic science club. The club results from the lectures given by Miss Gertrude Rowan of Lincoln before the farmers' institute.

The organization will be completed this week and the girls will study from the course provided by the domestic science department of the state university. The young ladies will be directed by Miss Peters, assistant principal.

St. Mary's church, Very Rev. Joseph Ruesing, rector, officiating at the funeral mass. The bride is the daughter of Harry Jarrett, a pioneer settler and wealthy farmer. Mr. Hunker is serving his third term as mayor of West Point with great satisfaction to the citizens. He has occupied the position of county attorney of Cumming county for six years and was a representative to the legislature from this county four years ago. The newly married couple left on the afternoon train for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home to their friends at the home lately purchased and furnished by the groom.

Madison and Neligh Play. Neligh, Neb., Nov. 19.—Special to The News: The Neligh and Madison high school boys are scheduled to try conclusions on the football grounds in this city on Saturday afternoon at Riverside park. This game will decide between the two elevens who is supreme. Previous scores: Neligh, 0; Madison, 0.

FRITZ BRUNS, PIONEER, DEAD Lived in Niobrara Since 1861—Died in His Eighty-Third Year. Niobrara, Neb., Nov. 20.—From a staff correspondent: Fritz Bruns, possibly, in fact very probably, the oldest of early settlers in Knox county, passed quietly away this week. He was in his eighty-third year and had come to this section of the country in 1861, locating on what became in later years the townsite of the river town of Niobrara.

Up to the "year of the big flood"—1881—Mr. Bruns with H. Westermann conducted a general merchandise store on the river front and opened Indian trading posts at different points. They depended to a great extent upon the steamboats which they piled up and down the river. After the store had been demolished by its present site, Mr. Bruns devoted his attention exclusively to stock raising and general farming, being most successful as an agriculturalist. He was county commissioner three years and county treasurer two years.

Mr. Bruns leaves behind him a wife and four daughters, three of whom are married.

The Old Fellows had charge of the funeral, lodgement attending from Creighton and Lynch. Rev. Mr. Thompson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

Is Sugar Beet to Survive? Are the people of Colorado to see the death of the beet sugar industry, just as Norfolk did, because of a lack of boats with which to run the factories?

The factory at Lamar, which was removed to that place from Norfolk, is standing idle this year because the farmers of that vicinity did not raise beets enough to run the plant. It was not due to drought, but due to the fact that outside the immediate vicinity of Lamar the farmers raised other things than beets. This is the version of the situation brought to Norfolk by Clarence Gersbeck, who is just home from Colorado.

Las Animas Plant in Danger. Mr. Gersbeck also says that the factory at Las Animas, Colo., the largest sugar factory in the world at this time, is in danger of not running next year because the farmers of that section won't raise the beets.

The United States marine hospital located here, says, proves too attractive to the farmers to allow the beet to flourish. This hospital furnishes a market for all sorts of farm produce at high prices and the beet, which requires hard work, suffers as a consequence.

The factory which ran in Norfolk for thirteen years, and which later was dismantled and shipped to Lamar, Colo., was finally closed, the factory people said, because the farmers here did not raise enough beets with which to supply it.

And it was argued that the farmers here could too easily raise other crops to justify them in the extraordinarily hard work of beet raising.

The factory people dismantled the plant here, shipped it to Lamar, Colo., and now, four years later, find the factory standing idle owing to the same condition there which, in Norfolk, caused them to move.

The question naturally arises, in view of such a situation, whether or not the best sugar factory industry is to survive or perish in America.

Beet Crowded Out. Upon the free of things it would appear that as fast as a soil becomes suited to the raising of other kinds of crops, requiring not so much hard work and close attention, the beet loses out. And experience seems to indicate that it requires only a few years, with the progress irrigation is making, to so cultivate any soil that it will produce many crops beside the beet.

With this shutting down of factories owing to a lack of the supply of beets, and with the inclination to cut down the tariff on sugar, which will in turn cut down the price even now paid for beets as an inducement to get them grown, the observer can not but wonder whether the best sugar industry is to live or die in the United States.

The removal of the beet sugar factory from Norfolk left a magnificent factory building, with much fertile land, in the hands of the original local donors to the industry. For four years that factory now has stood empty and idle, and at this time no steps, so far as known, are being taken by anybody to get a new industry to use the buildings.

Postoffice is Destroyed. Bassett, Neb., Nov. 20.—Special to The News: The postoffice at Breckburg, Neb., caught fire and was entirely destroyed. George Hondis, the postmaster, also conducted a general store in the same building, and everything there was a total loss, estimated at \$2,000, besides the postoffice fixtures. Breckburg is quite a little village located on the Keya Paha river about thirty-five miles north of here. The origin of the fire is unknown here, and telegraphic communication is cut off.

Chicago Forger Breaks Down. Chicago, Nov. 19.—Peter Van Missingen, the confessed forger, was taken to Joliet prison today, where he col-

here Sunday night and a large audience was in attendance. The Methodists had revival services here every night during this week.

M. J. Thomson was a business visitor to Tilden Wednesday.

A Catholic missionary was holding sermons here every evening this week and the large Catholic edifice was filled with people to its full capacity at every meeting.

Frank Haman was here from Clearwater Tuesday visiting at the home of his brother, Charles T. Haman, and sister, Mrs. O. H. Maas.

Mrs. L. Stenzel and two children arrived here Sunday from Moravia, Austria, and have occupied the Reicks-Pahl home north of the track. Her brother, John Warnke, lives here.

The Lutherans have a new barn erected on their property occupied by Prof. M. G. Doering. The Lutherans have property in this town worth about \$25,000.

County Clerk George E. Richardson of Madison was here Wednesday visiting his father, F. W. Richardson, and other relatives.

John Chasson has bought the Charles Carr property in North Middle Creek. He took possession at once.

W. B. Faerst, John Ott and Ira Jenkins departed Tuesday for Texas. The latter two have bought large tracts of farm land down there already. There are still more people in this vicinity who have some kind of Texas fever.

Tom Haman was here Wednesday on business from Meadow Grove.

Otto Ulke and Charles Schroeder were here from Norfolk Wednesday.

Shallenberger Fractures Foot. Lincoln, Nov. 19.—Special to The News: It developed today that Governor-elect Shallenberger, who was initiated into the Shriners last night, was dumped by a camel into the hot sand and sustained a fractured foot.

Wants Son-in-Law to "Buy Good Stout Rope and Hang Himself." Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20.—The feeling entertained by the late George D. Wolf, of Somerdale, toward Charles W. Wenzel, his son-in-law, is shown in the following paragraph in his will, which was admitted to probate yesterday.

"Fifty cents shall be paid to my son-in-law, Charles W. Wenzel, a native of Huntington, Pa., to enable him to buy a good stout rope with which to hang himself."

The decedent left an estate valued at \$10,500.

JACOB WEIST ACQUITTED Interest Still Centers in District Court at Neligh. Neligh, Neb., Nov. 20.—Special to The News: Interest still continues in the district court here. In the case of Fred Elmer vs. Jacob Weist, here in the plaintiff sued the defendant for \$5,000 for false arrest and insane charges, after the jury had been out but a few hours brought in a verdict of not guilty, abiding by instructions from the court.

Probably the most important case now on is that of the state vs. Frank Myers wherein the defendant is charged with statutory assault upon a Miss Thompson who resides east of this city. The best legal talent in this section of the state is secured on the case. M. F. Harrington of O'Neill is assisting the state while Judge N. D. Jackson of this city and ex-Senator Allen at Madison are for the defendant. The jury examined last evening was for cause. The court room was crowded to its fullest capacity during the evening. No ladies or girls were present.

WILL SPY ON MARTIANS. New Astronomical Instrument May Observe Life on Planets. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20.—R. W. Wood, who occupied the chair of experimental physics in Johns Hopkins university, has worked out a mercury telescope by which it is hoped that life, if it exists, may be seen on the planet of Mars. Professor Wood reported the invention yesterday to the National Academy of Science.

Professor Wood refused to make any definite statements as to the future possibilities of the instrument. It is possible, he said, that a mirror fifteen or twenty feet in diameter, mounted in the tropics at the bottom of a deep pit, might enable people to observe details on Mars and other planets which cannot be seen with smaller instruments.