

Apart 70 Years, They Meet Here.

Two cousins met in Norfolk Sunday morning after a separation of seventy years. During that length of time they have never seen each other. They spent their boyhood days together on a farm in Indiana and now they are both grey haired old men, but their meeting Sunday morning in this city made them feel and act like boys once more.

The two cousins who renewed acquaintances are A. F. Tannehill, a prominent farmer of this vicinity, aged 80 years, and John Bishop of Cody, Neb., aged 82.

Mr. Bishop is the father of Mrs. J. F. Young of Cody and had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Young to this city in their automobile. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cole, also of Cody, enroute to Stanton to visit with relatives, were also in the automobile party which was enroute back to Cody from Colorado Springs, Colo. The party were here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christoph.

When he arrived in the city Saturday night, Mr. Bishop talked over the telephone with one of Mr. Tannehill's sons. He would like to see his cousin once more, he said, and Sunday morning Mr. Tannehill came into the city and met the cousin he had not seen for so many years. The two old gentlemen met in the Christoph residence and relatives and friends declare the meeting was one beyond description.

Like two boys, they told of old landmarks in Indiana, where they used to play together—the old bridge and the old fish ponds.

Blind Pig Man Under Arrest. Frank Spencer, owner of the "Frank's Place" pool and billiard parlors in the Oxnard hotel building, and also proprietor of the rooming and boarding house on the corner of Norfolk avenue and First street, was arrested Monday afternoon by a Deputy United States marshal on charges of selling liquor without any sort of a license.

Internal Revenue Inspector O. N. Stukeley and Night Patrolman W. J. O'Brien, after a little detective work of their own, brought the results which put an end to the "blind pig."

Officer O'Brien has been shadowing Spencer for some time and found that he has been selling whiskey in pint and larger bottles, not only to customers who call there in carriages with lights extinguished on Sunday nights, but to young men under the age of 21.

One Norfolk business man in company with Mr. Stukeley called at the home of the "blind pig," or more commonly known as the "boarding house" on First street and they found no trouble in obtaining liquor. The United States marshal was notified and Mr. Stukeley and Officer O'Brien met him at the station with an automobile at noon. The officers went directly to Spencer's place of business and arrested him.

After the federal government gets through with him on the charge of selling liquor without a government license, says Chief of Police Marquardt, who has also been "on the job," Spencer will have to answer charges in district court.

ready report that the season's camping will be more enjoyed on account of these accommodations than in previous years.

Rest tents are provided by a number of business men, refreshment stands are serving ices and other refreshments and two telephones connect the grounds with the city.

The Highland Ladies' orchestra is making a big "hit" here and their stay has pleased many. The ladies' orchestra opened the season's events with a prelude Saturday afternoon and they were followed by the first lecture of the season from L. F. Lybarger, an orator who spoke on "Land, Labor and Wealth."

Mr. Lybarger drew a gruesome word picture of the future and many of the audience did not seem wholly to agree with him in his argument that the only hope for the future was the taxing of the incomes of all monopolies.

Gossip, after Mr. Lybarger's lecture, showed that the majority of his listeners believed that America still holds men who can solve any hard problem which may arise.

Of land, the speaker talked much. He pictured to his audience the mad rush for the west. He commenced with China and the far east and drew the audience slowly around the world, through the strait settlements, islands of the Mediterranean, Egypt, southern Europe, northern Europe, the shores of the Atlantic and over into America.

Then he pictured more mad rushes for the west until the people reached the shores of the Pacific and there was no more land to take up, there was no more west, because across the Pacific there was China with its millions of hungry people and the land seekers had circumnavigated the whole earth. "What are the people going to do now?" he asked. "Where are they going?" There is no more west; there is no more land to take; the government has given almost all the government land away and the people have no place to go."

He gave figures of the increase in population each year and told of the great number who come to this country from Europe every day. On the Pacific coast in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and San Francisco, he said, he has seen more unemployed people than any place in the country. When our population doubles and redoubles, what are the people going to do, he asked.

The farmers, he declared, are not independent—the railroads control the output of their production and it is in the railroads' power to do what they will with the farmer. The railroads are to this country what the arteries are in the system of a human body, he said. Scientific farming and increase in production will not help them at all.

The only hope for the salvation from the terrible end, declared the speaker, was the taxing of the income of monopolies and nothing else. The protective tariff and other bills now in congress were all right in their day, but that day has passed now, he said. There are other things to be looked after. He did not believe in a protective tariff.

No Applause for Him. The absence of the usual applause was noticed at the finish of the speaker's address, but little crowds gathered together and discussed the talk. Saturday evening a splendid concert was given in the big tent by the ladies' orchestra. A number of friends of some of the members of the orchestra were guests and a large crowd packed the tent. Margaret Wood is manager of the orchestra and among the members, some of them well known here, are Georgia Hall, Etta Wood, Hazel Viggers, Lois Wood, Lillian Liffert, Nancy Nysewander, Josephine Decker.

The orchestra again opened the day's program Sunday morning with a prelude and they were followed by a sermon from Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick of the First Methodist church of this city. Mr. Kirkpatrick's subject was "What Kind of Religion This World Needs."

is restored, they propose to ship to the city commission houses direct for storage. Hundreds of cases of the fruit have been coming from the district weekly.

American Squadron Returning. Gibraltar, Aug. 8.—The American practice squadron, consisting of the battleships Iowa, Illinois and Massachusetts, sailed for Annapolis today. The squadron, under Commander R. E. Koonz of the Annapolis naval academy, and midshipmen sailed from Annapolis on June 5 for a summer cruise to European ports, covering about 8,000 miles. The voyage will end August 28.

Will Try to Run Cars. New York, Aug. 8.—Because of the absence of rioting yesterday in the Brooklyn street car strike, the company announced its intention today of operating 125 cars manned by non-union crews. In the hope that Mayor Gaynor would terminate his short vacation and appear at the city hall today, the strike leaders said they would call there again with the expectation that he would intercede with the company in their behalf. The strikers are expecting to bring about an arbitration of the demands and grievances, while the company persists there is nothing to arbitrate and that the men's demands will not be granted.

City Lets Four Sewer Jobs. Opening of the bids for the construction of four sewer districts was the feature of Monday night's council meeting. Mayor Friday and three councilmen waited until 9:30 before a quorum could be reached. An automobile was sent for Councilman J. C. Larkin and although he was still weak from the effects of an operation, he remained in the council chamber throughout the session. During the long wait for the quorum, out-of-town bidders for the sewer contracts squirmed in their chairs and talked in low whispers about the irregularity.

D. C. Armstrong of Sioux City, Ia., formerly of Ponca, Neb., was the lowest bidder over Guy E. Smith, Indianola, Ia.; Donahue & Peterson, Omaha; John Herman and O. W. Risk of this city.

A matter which took up some lively interest and serious speculation on the part of a few of the city dads was the many letters received from the W. K. Palmer & Co., engineers of Kansas City, with whom the city council contracted for plans for a municipal light plant. In his letters, Mr. Palmer advised the council to consider carefully before they gave a contractor any other engineers. The city had already, he said in one letter, made a contract with him to furnish these plans. A copy of a letter sent to Mr. Palmer by City Attorney H. F. Barnhart was read. Mr. Barnhart declared in his letter to the Kansas City engineers that the city of Norfolk had paid him \$250 for plans and that these plans were not satisfactory.

In answer to this letter Mr. Palmer sent several emphatic replies, all to the effect that the council had already contracted with him and should consider more seriously before taking other steps. At the same time a letter with a contract signed and enclosed was received from E. S. Worley company, the engineers who are making the "dollar down" plans and who are to send a man to Norfolk to tell the Norfolk people all about a municipal light plant. This man is to be charged with the work of "putting the bonds over." If he fails his company is to receive but \$1 for all their work.

Mr. Rockefeller, the Worley engineer, has not yet finished his work here, and the council let the light proposition rest. The Palmer company's letters were placed on file.

Don't Own This Land. The council found themselves in another predicament when a letter was received from the Northwestern headquarters stating that company still declined to build a sidewalk on Seventh street between Park and Norfolk avenues. In the letter the railroad company declares that the property on which the council has ordered them to construct a sidewalk does not belong to them. It was then discovered that a strip of land about seven or eight feet wide running from Michigan avenue to the city limits north of the city, along the Northwestern right-of-way, belonged either to the Koenigstein or Belderman estate, to which the council did not know. The street and alley committee were given the task of ferreting out this problem.

The city will not buy a street sweeper. The public works committee believed only seven blocks of paving did not warrant the expenditure of so much money, so Chairman Fuesler recommended that steel brooms be purchased and all prisoners unable to pay their fines be put to work. If they don't work, he said, a ball and chain will be connected to them and they will be given bread and water three times daily. The recommendation was accepted and Mr. Fuesler was given power to act.

Baldwin vs. Young Sailor. Indianapolis, Aug. 9.—Matty Baldwin of Boston and Milburn (Young) Sailor of this city met tonight here in a scheduled ten-round bout at 133 pounds. Both will be under weight and are said to be in excellent condition. Young Hayes of Memphis and Jimmy Watts of Indianapolis are on the card for a ten-round bout in the preliminaries.

To Fight Clarence English. Kansas City, Aug. 9.—Harry Brewer, a local waterweight, began training here today for a ten-round bout with Pete Shaughnessy in Nevada, Mo., Aug. 21. Shaughnessy is also scheduled to meet Clarence English in a ten-round fight in Joplin, Mo., Aug. 14.

afternoon and evening are drawing cards that are instructive, interesting, pleasing and entertaining.

A number of business houses closed yesterday afternoon to attend the address of Dr. E. A. Steiner, who is a brilliant talker. His subject on "Immigration" was handled in a masterly manner, and he delivered his message in a way that commanded attention and compelled the closest thought of the large audience present.

The Highland ladies' orchestra have entertained in their high-class music the past two days. They gave a grand concert last evening that was more than pleasing to the large crowd. In rendering their last selection "America," the entire audience arose.

President, T. C. Hinkle; vice president, S. J. Beach; secretary, J. C. Jenkins; treasurer, C. L. Wattle, coupled with the "Boosters" of Neigh have made this success possible.

Spencer Beats Indians. Spencer, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: Spencer and the Santee Sioux Indians played ball on the local diamond Friday and Saturday. The first game was a hotly contested one, Spencer winning in the last half of the ninth, after the Indians had overcome Spencer's lead, by scoring three men in the first half of the ninth. A light rain fell during part of the game and made the grounds slippery, hence a number of errors were made. The score by innings:

R. H. E. Santee Indians 0 0 0 0 2 0 6 3—11 13 7 Spencer..... 0 3 4 1 2 0 0 2—12 17 5 Summary—Batteries, Indians, Sherman, Mackey and Wabasha. Spencer, Sturdevant and Johnson. Struck out by Mackey 1, by Sturdevant 3. Umpire, J. Coombs.

The second game was played under fair conditions as the weather was clear and baring one inning it was a good game. A number of Spencer's old players could not attend the game owing to business, so their places were filled by others. Arch Tingle pitched the game and did good work up to the eighth, when by a number of errors and several hits the Indians clinched the game. Whipple for the Indians pitched great ball. The score by innings:

R. H. E. Santee Indians 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2—13 12 3 Spencer..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—1 5 5 Summary—Batteries, Indians, Whipple and Wabasha. Spencer, Tingle and Adkins. Struck out by Whipple 16, by Tingle 11. Umpires, McConn and Johnson.

Verdige Beats Creighton. Verdige, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: In one of the fastest games of the season Huffie's Colts were wallowed in the dust and made to feel the sting of defeat. It is seldom indeed that this fast aggregation meets their Waterloo, but Schmidt's champions have no favorites and from the moment the umpire cries play ball they go in to win. There is not an amateur team in the state of Nebraska that has a license to beat Schmidt's champions. The game Saturday was one of the best ever played on the local diamond. Perry Dunaway, the hero of many a hard fought diamond battle, was in the box for the Colts and the way Schmidt's champions whacked the horsehide in the last half of the first inning made the cold shiver chase each other up and down the spine of that gallant old sportsman, Huffie. Our champions took kindly to Perry's delivery and before the close of the first inning six champions chased each other over the home plate. It was well they did, for after this inning not a single or married champion ever crossed the home plate again during the game. The best that Creighton could do was to roll up four scores, and their efforts to do more were futile. Benter, who pitched for Verdige, had all the riggles and wiggles necessary to keep Creighton guessing, and when the final judgment was rendered the verdict by the public was that Huffie's Colts had met their Waterloo. Score: Verdige, 6; Creighton, 4. Batteries: Verdige, Benter and Barta; Creighton, Dunaway and Pryor. Umpire: Chris Martin.

Atkinson Issues Challenge. Atkinson, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: The Atkinson Colts defeated the fast Bassett ball team here in a very interesting game of ball. Sablin for Bassett was hit freely, while Kirkland for the Colts was invincible. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain. The features of the game were the heavy hitting of the Colts, Wilson, Casey and McNichols hitting for extra bases. Ducky McNichols poked out a three-bagger at the opportune time with two men on bases.

Score: Atkinson.....1 2 0 1 0 1 0—4 Bassett.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Batteries: Kirkland and Wilson, Sablin and Curtis. Atkinson has a chip on their shoulder looking directly toward Tilden, Norfolk and Pierce. Would like to hear from the above named teams in regard to games.

Spencer Taken up by Police. Frank Spencer, who was found guilty

by the revenue commissioner at Niobrara on the charge of selling liquor without a government license, was rearrested here Wednesday by Patrolman W. S. O'Brien on charges of conducting a "blind pig" at his boarding house on First street and Norfolk avenue, and after pleading guilty to the charge, was fined \$100 and costs in Judge C. F. Eiseley's court. Chief Marquardt declared they had at no time thought of letting the matter drop with only the action of the federal officers. City Attorney H. F. Barnhart was present to push the case.

Spencer did not pay his fine and told the officers he had friends who would pay it. He was given until Thursday morning to "make good." Unless the fine is paid, he will have to go to jail, say the officers. Spencer admitted he had sold a half a gallon of whiskey and a few cases of beer.

TOGO VISITS NAVY YARD. Last of State Banquets to Visiting Jap is Planned. Washington, Aug. 8.—Admiral Togo visited the Washington navy yard today, inspected the machine shops and ordnance departments and watched a company of marines at drill. Later he was scheduled to see the library and the capital and it was expected that he would look in on both houses of congress while in session.

The program for the day: Luncheon by Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson and a sight-seeing tour in the afternoon. Tonight the last of the four state dinners given in his honor will be tendered by Secretary Beekman Winthrop.

Tomorrow he will continue his journey, going first to Baltimore, thence to Philadelphia, where he will visit the ship yards.

"END OF WORLD IS NEAR." Seventh Day Adventist Claims to Have Scriptural Proof of That. Indianapolis, Aug. 8.—"The world will come to an end within a very few years," declared Elder O. Montgomery, president of the Indiana Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, during the services at the camp meeting now progressing here.

"I cannot set the year, it may be next year, it may be five years. But I do know that it will come before the death of the last man who saw the falling of the stars on November 13, 1833. There are few people living now who saw that phenomenon and I know that the end will come before all of them are gone."

Elder Montgomery said that science had been unable to solve the falling of the stars in 1833 and that he has scriptural proof that the millennium would occur within the generation following that event.

CONGRESSMAN APOLOGIZES. Lafferty of Oregon Makes Abject Statement at Demand of Father. Washington, Aug. 8.—S. J. Kubel, chief clerk of the geological survey, has forced Representative A. W. Lafferty (rep., Ore.) to apologize to his 19-year-old daughter for an alleged insult to the girl.

A Washington newspaper some time ago published pictures of the officers of the graduating class of a local high school, among them being a portrait of Miss Florence Kubel. A few days later, Miss Kubel received a letter from Congressman Lafferty, asking her to overlook the unconventional nature of an attempt to make her acquaintance, and enclosing a clipping of the portrait and a pass to the members' gallery of the house. He concluded his letter with phrases which aroused the father's indignation.

Accompanied by a friend, Kubel called on Lafferty at his office, and the Oregon member, it is said, made an abject apology.

The day after this incident, Lafferty left Washington and remained away a month. On his return he was confronted with the story in the office of a local newspaper, and admitted its truth.

for the poor in cities to whom such things are luxuries, was the speaker's theme.

"Some say that the only thing American Indians still own is Indian summer," said Mr. Ashley, "but are we American pale faces much better off? Now that coal and water are controlled by the trusts, how long will it be before we city dwellers have to buy fresh air in congealed tubes and pay dearly for it we get, plus the weight of the scales?"

EX-SHAH WINS A FIGHT. Rebels in Persia Win First Battle Against Government Army. St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—According to a dispatch from Astrabad, Persia, today, Mohammed Ali Mirza has won his first fight against the government forces whom he defeated at Damghan at the northern foot of the Elbruz mountains, fifty miles south of Astrabad. The battle is said to have been hard fought until the ex-shah's Turcomans finally took the town by storm, capturing guns and ammunition, their supply of which had been short. The victory has greatly enheartened the followers of the exiled monarch.

Advices from Teheran state that Mohammed Ali is, with another force of 2,000 men, some 200 miles north-east of the capital.

21,000 Boys in Grain Contest. Madison, Wis., Aug. 8.—Twenty-one thousand young people will compete at forty-five of the county fairs to be held in Wisconsin this fall for \$16,000 offered as prizes for the best exhibit of grain grown by boys or girls under 18. This movement was started in 1906 at the Richland county fair when 300 boys entered the young peoples' growing contests.

Near-Fight in Lorimer Case. Washington, Aug. 8.—A personal encounter was narrowly averted in the senate Lorimer hearing when Attorney Healy, for the committee, accused Attorney Haney, for Lorimer, with having "the very purpose of confusing the record and those who will read it." Haney shouted that he branded the statement "as it deserved branding." Chairman Dillingham, however, stopped the interchange.

NEGRO ASSAULTS LITTLE GIRL. White Girl 14 Years Old, is Victim of Black Brute in Minnesota. Aitken, Minn., Aug. 8.—A negro named Wooster is held here on a charge of assaulting a white girl 14 years old, living near Malmo, a settlement twenty-five miles southeast of here on Miller Lake. In passing a house the negro asked the girl, who was alone, where her mother was and being told that her mother was dead and that her father was in the wheat field, attacked her and fled.

The father started on horseback in pursuit of the negro and after a long chase brought the negro back. The girl identified him and the negro admitted the crime. There is great excitement, but mob violence is not expected.

GATES IS NOT SO WELL. Congestion of the Kidneys Gives Trouble to American Financier. Paris, Aug. 8.—A recurrence of congestion of the kidneys was experienced by John W. Gates at noon today, a week necessary to administer heart stimulants occasionally.

Last night his physicians said the kidneys continued to improve and inflammation in the lungs had lessened. This gave some encouragement. At daylight, however, the patient showed unfavorable symptoms and Dr. Gros was hastily summoned. He found the financier suffering from congestion of the kidneys and though he was able to afford some relief the congestion returned toward the middle of the day.

Killed for Wild Animal. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 8.—Dr. Bertrand Muscott, 42 years old, a physician and sportsman of Anacortes, Wash., was shot and killed by John Rogstead, a logger, who mistook him for a cougar. The doctor and his wife were camping in the wilderness of the Olympic mountains. Rogstead, who has been working near the camp, heard a noise in the bushes, and suspecting it was a mountain lion, shot. A party has left to bring out the body. Dr. Muscott came from New York.

Some Hall in Boyd. Spencer, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: A heavy rain amounting to an inch and three-quarters visited this section Sunday morning and evening. In the evening the water fell in sheets, doing great good to the crops. In some places it hailed, but not enough to do any damage.

Neigh Teachers' Institute. Neligh, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: The Antelope county teachers' institute opened yesterday morning in the high school building for a five days' session. In order to enable all the teachers to attend the chautauqua both afternoon and evening, courses of study are only taken up during the forenoon of each day.

Supt. C. E. Ward stated last evening that the enrollment for the first day was 113, the largest first day's attendance in a number of years.

ADMITS HE TOLD A LIE. Confession from Representative Beckemeyer by Counsel for Lorimer. Washington, Aug. 8.—The first thing counsel for Senator Lorimer did when former State Representative H. J. C. Beckemeyer, who claims he was paid for voting for Lorimer, was turned over for cross examination before the senate Lorimer committee was to elicit from the witness a confession of falsehood.

"When Charles A. White and Detective Turner came to you to verify the story the Chicago Tribune was going to print, you told them you had not received any money from Lee

Stanton Beats Columbus Boys. Stanton, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: Stanton defeated the Columbus Y. M. C. A. ball team here by a score of 8 to 7. Batteries: Seidel and Hopper for Stanton, Boettcher and Kaylor for Columbus. Base hits: Columbus 6, Stanton 9. Umpire, Poucher.

Chance for Carpenters. Washington, Aug. 8.—Constantinople is about to rebuild the section recently destroyed by fire and has advertised for bids for the construction of 10,000 houses. United States Consul Ravendale, at the Turkish capital, says a splendid opportunity is thus presented to American contractors, and both the departments of state and commerce and labor are interested themselves in laying the matter before them.

Army of Philippines Meets. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.—Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the delegates to the twelfth annual reunion of the Army of the Philippines, which opens its session in Detroit tomorrow. Two hundred and fifty men are expected to attend. The first session will be held Thursday evening, Commander-in-Chief A. H. Anderson presiding. Officers will be elected on Saturday and Melville W. McManus, commander of the Detroit organization, has been endorsed for the post of commander-in-chief of the national body. Next Sunday, August 13, will be the thirteenth anniversary of the taking of Manila by the American army.

Park Officials Talk of Roads. Kansas City, Aug. 9.—Delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the American Association of Park Superintendents which began here yesterday resumed business sessions today with the discussion of "Road Construction and Maintenance." Insects affecting parks were also to be discussed at the forenoon session following which the day was to be given over mostly to recreation. At noon delegates were to start on an automobile trip through Kansas City, Kan., following which they were to attend a picnic luncheon at Budd park. This afternoon the delegates make a fifty-mile tour of the Kansas City boulevards, ending up at Swope park, the city's 1,300-acre playground, where dinner will be served them at a restaurant owned and conducted by the park department.

Six Horses Listed for O'Neill Races. O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: The list of entries for the races this week beginning Wednesday and ending Friday, comprises the best bunch of harness horses and gallopers ever entered. There are sixty entries and some of those are as fast as lightning. The track is in perfect condition and the best races ever pulled off here will be seen. Everything is in apple pie order and President Hall and Secretary Ryan have everything ready for the tap of the bell.

Get Second Blind Pig. Emil Ritter, living one mile east of the city on Norfolk avenue, was arrested Wednesday by Constable John F. Flynn, who had a warrant issued by County Judge William Bates, charging Ritter with selling liquor without a license or a druggist's permit. Two barrels of brandy and wine were found in the cellar of the Ritter home by the constable, who was accompanied to the place by G. A. Sires. The liquor was brought to the city and placed in storage. Ritter is now under indictment on similar charges as the result of the recent grand jury investigation. H. F. Barnhart has been retained to defend Ritter.

Crops Near Fairfax. Fairfax, S. D., Aug. 8.—Special to The News: This section was refreshed greatly by good refreshing rains which, though coming late, will materially benefit both corn and hay. Small grain is all harvested and quite a little already threshed, some crops going as high as 25 to 30 bushels of oats to the acre, although most fields are less than half a crop. Owing to the extreme dry weather corn near here is very poor, having started to "shoot" before the rains came.

About the best that can be hoped is that the moisture will aid in developing the "nubbins."