

Nebraska

PEYTON CASES ARE TAKEN UP

Mr. Peyton Makes Two Appeals to the State Supreme Court.

MORE CANDIDATES ARE FILING

Adjutant General Hall Goes to Des Moines to Make Arrangements for the National Guard Encampment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, June 27.—(Special.)—Two appeals from the judgment of the district court of Douglas county were filed with the clerk of the supreme court today.

Both cover the troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Lucy E. Peyton, which have been aired in the Douglas county courts from time to time.

The first appeal is by Mr. Peyton and covers a judgment secured by his wife Cordelia Peyton, for \$2,000 against Peyton for the alleged conversion of a note given to him and afterwards assigned by him to which she claims ownership.

The second appeal is made by Peyton from a verdict of the same court in the case brought by him against Hugh W. Williams for alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Peyton. Peyton sued for \$5,000 damages.

Mr. Williams set out in defense that the charges were untrue and that Peyton had been guilty of extreme cruelty in his treatment of his wife. A jury in the lower court found for Mrs. Peyton and dismissed the suit brought by the husband.

To Arrange Camp.

Adjutant General Phil Hall and Major Hazel left this morning for Des Moines to make arrangements for the encampment of the Nebraska National Guard, which this year will camp with the Iowa guard at Fort Dodge.

Flory Gets Diploma.

Robert D. Flory, who passed the examination for admission to the bar with the class from the university law school, but was unable to receive his diploma because he lacked a few weeks of being of age, returned this morning and received the final examination and was given his diploma. Mr. Flory lives at St. Edward and is a son of Dr. O. H. Flory, a prominent Boone county physician. He is at present playing second base for the Beatrice State league baseball club.

Two Files for Senate.

Con McCarthy of York filed this morning for the democratic nomination for the state senate from the Seventeenth district, comprising the counties of York and Hamilton, represented in the last session by the eloquent Joshua Cox of York. This is not the illustrious Con McCarthy, who served in the lower house of the last session and who represented Cuming county.

W. L. Weesner of Red Cloud, who served in the lower branch of the 1911 session of the legislature, has filed for the democratic nomination for the state senate from the Twentieth district. This district was represented in the last session by George W. Hummel, a Methodist preacher and a republican.

Pullman Pays Tax.

The Pullman Sleeping Car company sent its corporation tax to the secretary of state this morning in the amount of \$250. The company is incorporated for \$120,000,000, but bases its tax on the amount of its property in Nebraska, which is represented to be \$63,582.

Miss Day Has Birthday.

Miss Anna V. Day, the brilliant orator of the state superintendent's office, who will probably be a candidate for county superintendent of Gage county, a petition being circulated for that purpose, was treated to a birthday surprise yesterday when the office force chartered a big automobile and the evening was spent in seeing Lincoln and enjoying a lunch at the end of the ride. Miss Day is willing to admit at least twenty-one birthdays, as she will have to be that old in order to hold the job of county superintendent of Gage county if elected.

Complaints of Charge.

J. W. Shortbill, secretary of the Nebraska Farmers' Cooperative Grain and Live Stock association of Hampton, has filed a complaint with the state railway commission against the South Omaha Stock Yards association, claiming that the stock yards company makes yarding charge of 3 cents on hogs when but 2 cents is charged by Kansas city and St. Joseph.

ALICE FLORER COMMENTS THE BOYS' CAMP IDEA

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, June 27.—(Special.)—Paul Cathcart of Gresham is the city delegate from York county for the state fair boys school encampment. Walter M. Barbee, living near the same town, is the rural delegate.

In sending in the names of the two representatives, Alice Florer, superintendent of York county, takes occasion to commend the boys' camp idea as an important branch of agricultural education.

In her letter she says: "The boys who attended the encampment last year have been very enthusiastic over the work they did and the good time they had and I am sure they get a great deal of good from the week's work."

Each county is entitled to one city and one rural delegate. The boys must be between the ages of 15 and 21 years. Special representation is provided for Lancaster and Douglas counties.

Johnson Needs Harvest Hands.

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 27.—(Special.)—Two harvest hands, who were on route from New York state to Hildreth, could not withstand the offer of per day and board and, while changing cars here, left the train and went to work for local farmers. There is a great scarcity of harvest hands, and in some cases the women have gone to the fields. Some farmers are obliged to cut just what they can take care of with their own hands. And yet there are a few loafers in the towns of the county, but these loafers are being spotted by the business men and they will find it hard to get credit or to get help from the city or county authorities.

Pigs Successfully Treated.

STELLA, Neb., June 27.—(Special.)—Del Harbaugh, manager of the Miles ranch in this county, south of Dawson, has marketed 1,700 hogs since the first of the year. This entire number of hogs were all cholera immune. Says Mr. Harbaugh: "One rule in handling these hogs is to give the pigs a preparatory dose of anti-cholera serum when four weeks old, and then at twelve weeks the double treatment is given, which makes them immune. This is a safe and sure method, by which hog cholera may be stamped out."

Nebraska.

Tekamah Will Have Races, Base Ball and Aeroplane Flights

TEKAMAH, Neb., June 27.—(Special.)—Tekamah is making great preparation to entertain the public on the occasion of the Tekamah race meet and the Fourth of July celebration the last three days of next week. There will be base ball between Decatur and Tekamah on Thursday, between Tecumseh and Tekamah on Friday and a double header between Oakland and Tekamah on the Fourth. The race programs will take place on the afternoon of Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Two flights of an aeroplane are promised, one on Friday and one on Saturday. Then the celebration committee has a full day planned of free attractions that will entertain everyone. The numerous entries for the trotting, pacing and running races make certain that the race program will be on that cannot be surpassed in any country circuit in Nebraska this year. Fair weather is the only promise that needs to be fulfilled in order to make the last three days of next week record breakers for attendance of people interested in racing and celebration.

Christian Workers Hold Conference

CRETE, Neb., June 27.—(Special.)—The Christian Workers' conference, a convention of CONGREGATIONAL ministers and laymen, closed an eight-day session here yesterday. Representatives from a large number of the churches of the state were present, the delegates representing the various departments of church work.

Dr. E. A. Hoyt of Manhattan, Kan., gave a course of lectures and conferences on rural life and the status of the American farmer. Miss Miriam Woodbury, a traveling secretary of the W. B. M. L., lectured on the immigration problem and home missions. Dr. R. W. Gammon of Chicago presented the work of religious education and the Sunday school movement. The fourth course was conducted by Dr. H. H. Walker of Chicago Theological seminary, who lectured on the important characters in the Protestant reformation. This is the first meeting of its kind among Nebraska Congregationalists. The meetings were held on the Doane college campus and the women's dormitory afforded accommodations for the out-of-town members.

NOTES FROM BROKEN BOW AND OF CUSTER COUNTY

BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 26.—(Special.)—Sheriff Joe Wilson had a narrow escape from death late Thursday, between here and Arnold, when his automobile became fractious and ran over him. Leaving the engine running, the sheriff had crawled under the car to make some slight repairs. In some way, a loosened bolt knocked the brake off and the car jumped forward, one of the back wheels passing over the sheriff's body at the wheel.

In a dash to save the car, the officer struggled to his feet and gave chase to the car, which he succeeded in overtaking within a few rods. An inventory showed that his injuries consisted mainly of bad bruises.

All arrangements have been completed for a four days' tournament of base ball which opens here Sunday afternoon. A double-header is to be played each day; the following games being scheduled: Sunday, Broken Bow, Merna, Ansley; Monday, Broken Bow, Ansley; Merna, Berynn; Tuesday, Broken Bow, Berynn; Ansley, Merna; Wednesday, championship games for the pennant. In addition to the games there will be many evening attractions.

Clarence, the 11-year-old son of Bert Emfield of this city, was badly injured while seated back of Galus Cadwell, who was driving a motorcycle. The two were approaching town from the south when the little boy threw back his foot against the swiftly revolving hind wheel, catching his heel in the wire spokes and severely crushing it. The boy was taken to his home and Dr. Mullins attended to the injury, which is of a serious nature.

DAWSON POULTRY SHOW ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

LEXINGTON, Neb., June 27.—(Special.)—The Dawson County Poultry and Pet Stock association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. H. Hale; vice president, Mrs. N. T. Youngs; secretary and treasurer, G. A. Temple; board of directors, H. H. Bellner of Overton, G. D. Caley of Cozad, J. O. Anderson of Merkel, Claude Smith of Overton and F. E. Gilmore of Lexington. The association met with success last winter at its first show, about 500 birds being exhibited. Guy Schreef of Lincoln gave satisfaction with the placing of awards, and claimed that the show would rank close to the top of shows held in Nebraska. It is the plan of the association to hold the next show in December, some time before the state show.

COURT SUSPENDS SENTENCE OF BROWN OF CHERRY COUNTY

LINCOLN, June 27.—(Special.)—The supreme court this afternoon suspended sentence in the case of Thomas J. Brown, convicted of cattle stealing by the Cherry county district court. Andrew J. Morrissey and Allen J. Fisher made application for the suspension on the grounds of error in the court's instructions to the jury.

Brown was convicted of stealing seven head of cows, valued at \$210, the property of Thomas Byron. He was given an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years.

News Notes of Fairbury.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 27.—(Special.)—Jefferson county farmers are in the midst of the wheat harvest and many have already finished cutting, while others wait until day Sunday in order to save the crop. Wheat is unusually heavy and according to estimates made by many farmers wheat in this section will average thirty to forty bushels per acre. Hundreds of threshing machines will be in operation Monday. The present wheat crop in Jefferson county exceeds that of former years.

A wedding was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage when Miss Parma Christenson of Reynolds and Edwin I. Williams of Bingham were united in marriage. Rev. J. T. Parker officiating. The bride is a well known Jefferson county girl. The bridegroom is a ranchman living near Bingham.

SERIO-COMIC PLAY OF WITS

President Wilson's Weekly Duel with Newspaper Men.

FRUITLESS USE OF THE PUMP

Process of Frying Loose Information Deftly Turned on the Fryers—Anticipated Sensations Peter Out.

If you ask any one of the newspaper correspondents at the moment what most stands out at the end of what President Wilson's first year in office, he will tell you in large prose right away about the president's peculiar conferences with the newspaper men. It is natural that he should speak of it. Just as natural as that a tourist should refer to Mont Blanc when the striking features of Swiss scenery form the topic of conversation. The presidential conferences with the newspaper men are uppermost in his mind. They are being talked about by all sorts of people. In the landscape of Washington nothing is more striking from the point of view of the newspaper men than these strangely unsatisfactory meetings with Mr. Wilson. To them personally they are far more important than the question of keeping faith in the matter of Panama tolls.

The writer was present at two of these interesting affairs recently. The first occurred on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the morning, and was attended by seventy-five representatives of thousands of morning newspapers throughout the world. The other was on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the evening newspaper men. They didn't get anything, either.

Washington correspondents are supposed to be virtuous in the art of dragging news out of unwilling witnesses. And they are. Which entitles the president to as many chuckles of delight as he has time for, because, when the conferences are over, the correspondents walk out with the air of the early martyrs and stand in little groups trying to find out if they got any news. They usually discover that they knew just as much when they went in as when they came out.

Leading Up to the Presence.

It was a crisp, bright morning as we walked rapidly toward the president's office in the executive office building. At the door we were inspected by and introduced to "Jimmie" Sloan, chief of the secret service guarding the president. Then there was "Joe" Murphy, another secret service man. We did not meet, but we were sure that we were viewed by "Jack" Wheeler and "Dick" Jervis, also members of the secret service force.

A glance at the clock showed 9:30. How long would it be before the camera and with him the novel sensation of standing in front of the president of the United States, while there were shot at him the well considered, cleverly constructed questions of this highly specialized corps who, in other and happier days, had been accustomed to making the long run every time they aimed at a piece of news.

Some one is saying that the president is always on time to the second, when at 9:30 o'clock a large man claps his hands together twice. A hush falls over the group of correspondents who have been buzzing in the outer reception hall like a pound donation party for the president. In a dash to save the officer's chain gang, and enter the president's office. It seems that these men know they are beaten before they enter the room. They struggle in, the president nodding and smiling continuously as he stands alone at the left in front of a bay window.

The correspondents arrange themselves in the shape of a half moon, without regard to color or size. There is a seriousness in their faces that is in sharp contrast to the smile of the president of the United States, who is standing in the shade of a sheltering rubber plant, busily engaged in looking over the large assortment of visitors.

Down to Business.

"There seems to be an unusually large turnout this morning," the president says, when quiet has succeeded the excitement of getting placed so that each correspondent may have the satisfaction of reporting to his paper that at least he saw the president on the morning in question.

"Well, gentlemen," the president adds, cocking his head a little to one side, his hands clasped behind his back in such a way to throw the collar of his coat several degrees further away from the rear of his linen collar than the advertisements recommend, "what can I do for you this morning?"

The ice being thus broken, fireworks are looked for. It being our first experience, we take out our notepaper and prepare for a busy quarter of an hour. There is, for instance, the Mexican situation, and there are besides, so many things of world-wide import. We find ourselves getting warm in the excitement of being right there in the room with the man who knows, probably, just what will happen to Huerta before the rest of mankind can say Jack Robinson.

Sure enough, some one whose voice is deep, and whose words are uttered in the way to make Alan Dale weep for joy, because they are so distinct, and we have no good speaking actors any more—only moving picture actors—some one asks the president if there is any change in the Mexican plans.

"I can hardly answer that question, inasmuch as up to date we had no definite plan."

This is worse than a stone wall to the newspaper man, because it takes an awfully tall wall to be too high for the average Washington correspondent. But it can readily be seen that in a case such as the present the conversation comes to a standstill.

"Have you heard from Huerta?" asks another.

"No," replies the president, with an air of wishing to be very explicit on this point, and rather as if he felt grateful to the reporter for bringing up this matter, else it might have escaped him. "Huerta has not been audible for some time."

There is some tittering at this, and the president smiles. Whenever he can turn anything into a joke on the newspaper man, those who have played the star parts in such episodes say he is tickled to death.

No Confidences.

The president suffers under no temptation to become confidential with any one who wishes to ask him a question. Newspaper men do not sway him as with the wand of the enchanter. In their wrath they say he evades the milk in the coconut with infernal artifice and diabolical skill. He protects himself with an armor of icy politeness.

Up to this point the correspondent looked as if he were primed with quite a number of interesting questions. He was standing well in front and was having the president with a steady eye. But

all his other questions, if he really had others along with him at the time, seemed by his changed expression to have suddenly gone from him like Nebuchadnezzar's dream.

If the correspondent says: "Mr. President, we see by the papers that Huerta has sent you an ultimatum." Mr. Wilson's reply will be something like this: "Yes, I saw that myself; what do you know about it?"

Perhaps another will say: "Mr. President, do you intend to send a message to congress on the Mexican situation next week?" His reply will be: "Perhaps I may; what do you think about it?"

A reporter will inform the president that Mr. Bryan has said something or other, and ask Mr. Wilson what he thinks about it. "Have you seen Mr. Bryan?" from the president will end that line of inquiry. The reporters don't like this mode of summarily dismissing a matter of all absorbing interest.

If he sees a chance to embarrass a newspaper man, he accepts it. No man dares go to Mr. Wilson without his full raised.

With President Wilson it is a duel of wits. He prides himself on giving a reply that doesn't contain a false statement, but which old newspaper men in Washington say does convey an erroneous impression.

He is an excellent hair splitter when it comes to the use of words. The newspaper men asked him on one occasion if Dr. Hale was on an official mission when he went down to the Mexican border and talked with Mexican revolutionary leaders.

"Dr. Hale does not represent me officially," replied the president. It afterward became evident from Dr. Hale's remarks to newspaper men that he was down there representing the president. So the president was asked again about the matter.

"Ah," he replied, "you didn't differentiate between 'officially' and 'personally.'" Dr. Hale was simply seeking information for his personally.

The reason for this and of thing, of course, is that the newspaper men will persist in asking a lot of questions that the president doesn't want to answer.

A Good Listener.

When the newspaper men file into the office the president appears as diffident as a young girl, grateful for any information about the weather or anything. Even on the Mexican situation, concerning which he has not much reason to doubt that he is the best posted man outside of Huerta's cabinet, the president stood listening almost deferentially to others, who laid down the latest newspaper gossip in his presence. He has a vocabulary that is extraordinarily large, but at such times he gets along on a few words of one syllable.

He believes in talking only after the thing has been done, and then in letting the thing speak for itself.

He does not wander away from his argument. There is no argument, even when a reporter receives a reply that is no reply to his inquiry. He does not appear at his ease at these times. He appears as a man who is keeping his eye off the clock that rests in front of him on his secretary's desk by sheer force of his determination to be courteously polite, though bored.

His methods are quiet, but the operation is painful to both sides. He is inflexible in his determination to talk in the Washington newspaper men into his confidence, but he is tender of their feelings, where Roosevelt often was harsh, while gratifying their appetite for a screeching story.

When President Wilson does talk he does not take his usual delight in building up his sentences, and yet each delivery is a work of art. He is fond, of these stand-up conferences, of uttering short and decisive sentences. His eyes are indeed, and his nose is no indeed. One wonders whether it is after dinner that he begins to thaw and to take a more active part in the conversation. It prevents with several newspaper men concentrating their mental energies on him in the hope that they can tell the country many things of vast importance, the president's speech seems to have passed through a sieve which has taken away all that is desirable in it.—New York Tribune.

Junior Commercial Club.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 27.—(Special.)—A committee of Fairbury business men, comprising C. W. Crawford, Dr. H. E. Potter and E. L. Simpkins, has organized a Junior Commercial club among the boys of Fairbury. The new organization has a membership of 100. It is the object of the officials to train the boys both mentally and physically and men have been appointed to train the youngsters. R. E. Riley will have charge of the military drills. Dr. H. E. Potter will teach the boys in regard to their health and Dr. C. E. Leahy will have charge of the athletic department. A large number of things have been planned for the new organization.

FACE BROKE OUT WITH PIMPLES

Would Enlarge to About Four Times Their Size, Itched Very Much and Cracked Open. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Short Time Cured.

R. F. D. No. 1, Thurston, Ohio.—"About a year ago my face broke out with small pimples. They were about as big as the head of a pin when first noticed, and would enlarge to about four times that size. A yellow fluid would gather in them and I could open them. This enlarged the sores and caused large scars over my face. When it would commence to dry up it would itch very much and then crack open around the scab making a very sore.

"I tried several different salves and ointments but none of them did any permanent good. At last I sent for some Cuticura Soap and Ointment which I used according to directions and in a short time I was completely cured and it did not even leave a scar." (Signed) Miss E. Irene Thomas, June 10, 1913.

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe the sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address: Postoffice Building, Boston, Mass. 15¢. Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

RIVAL WIZARD OF BURBANK

Vegetable Straws Puffed Off by Heady California Gardener.

There may be only one Luther Burbank, but there is at least another plant wizard, as a result recently achieved by George H. Frank of San Diego, show. In a garden covering a few city lots he has grown:

1. A species of bean which yields almost twice as much as the ordinary bean, obtained by crossing a climber and another species and eliminating the climber's peculiarities, including the climbing.

2. A cucumber which is spineless and which, instead of having green ends, is almost entirely solid. The seed spaces are small and the cucumber very large and crisp and grows rapidly.

3. A large tomato which is almost all meat. Frank crossed four times between a Stone tomato and a "beefsteak" tomato to get the result. Also, he crossed with the Mexican bitter love apple, to take all the poisonous tendencies out of the vegetable.

4. Three distinct new kinds of lettuce, especially designed for distinctive salads. One is a crushed strawberry color, one is blotched with rose colors, and another is a pure green. All are heavy producers and very crisp and pleasant to the taste.

Experts say the experiment, a vegetable of the deadly nightshade family, contains poison, and at present Frank is working to get the poison out. To do it he is crossing the eggplant with the sweet yellow tomato, and he says that the result is already assured.

This wonder worker's results in crossing vegetables are obtained by scientifically mixing pollens when the plants are in bloom. He has also installed a number of devices for forcing plants to maturity and for testing soils.—Los Angeles Times.

An Oyster Stew.

Carrie was the new cook, and one day shortly before luncheon time she appeared before her mistress with the following inquiry: "An' please, mum, how shall I cook th' claims?"

"Why," said the mistress, "how have you been in the habit of cooking them in other places?"

"Shure, mum," was the reply, "I allus made oyster soup wid 'em.—National Monthly.

Quickest Relief Known For all Sore Feet

It works through the pores and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments. Dissolve two table-spoonsful of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rub with the soft cloth.

"The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel so good you could sing for joy. Corns and callouses can be in other places."

It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and itching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst case. Calocide compound in stock or he can get it. It is not a patent medicine. Prepared only by Medical Formula Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Greatest Known Foot Remedy Cal-o-cide

Immediate Relief for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Aching Feet, Sweaty Feet.

CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4TH. We Close at 5 P. M. Starting July 1st.

Advertisement for King-Peck Co. featuring "Stylish Yacht Shapes \$1 to \$5" and "Panamas and Bangkoks \$5 to \$10". Includes an illustration of a hand holding a straw hat.

Advertisement for King-Peck Co. "OMAHA'S LARGEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS". Includes the slogan "HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES".

Advertisement for cleaning services: "Have Your CLEANING Done Early". Celebrate the Glorious Fourth. Includes a list of services and prices.

Advertisement for Biltmore Cigar: "THE BILTMORE CIGAR 10¢ or 2 for 25¢". Sold by F. Wirthsafter & Son.

Advertisement for Porch Furniture Sale: "Porch Furniture Sale Starting Monday—Extreme Reductions on Kaltex-Fibre Furniture, Brown and Green, also Other Kinds". Includes a list of furniture items and prices.

Advertisement for Orchard & Wilhelm Co. "Sale of Porch Rugs". Water proof Rattania Porch Rugs in colors, at reductions of 40 per cent and more. Includes an illustration of a rug.