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If your car injures someone, you will appreciate the value of good insurance. Don't worry about costs and damages—insure before it is too late.

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Will Seek to Change Law on River Control

Congressman Baldrige of Omaha to Seek Repeal of Ancient Law on Missouri River.

Petitions were circulated by fishermen residing in Nebraska recently to have the ancient law, enacted in 1846, governing the control of the Missouri river repealed by congress. This law which was enacted at the time that Iowa was admitted to the union, some eight years before even the creation of the Nebraska territory, provided that Iowa should have control of the boundary stream between their state and any future state. The law was not adhered to in recent years and it was not until it was invoked recently at Council Bluffs against a Nebraska fisherman, that it was known that such a law still remained on the statute books. The change in the law as proposed by Congressman Baldrige is as follows:

"That consent of Congress is hereby given to the States of Iowa and Nebraska to enter into a compact or agreement providing that the jurisdiction of each of such States, with respect to fishing privileges on the Missouri River, shall not extend to residents of the other, or that with respect to such privileges the jurisdiction of each of such States shall not extend beyond that half of such river bordering such State; and providing for such other divisions or apportionments of jurisdiction on such river as may be necessary and appropriate.

"Such compact or agreement shall not be binding or obligatory upon such states unless it has been approved by the legislatures of such States and by the Congress of the United States."

SHOPS HAVE VACATION

From Saturday's Daily
The Burlington Refrigerator Express Co., car shops here are closed for the next few days, reopening on Wednesday, June 1st. The vacation given the men for the four days will permit many to visit with relatives and friends at distant points over the Decoration day holiday. A large number of the employes and their families are planning outings and several left today for various points to visit over the holiday.

Business will improve only as we contribute to its improvement by exercising our purchasing power.

Pant News for the Boys

Here is a hot number in boys' wool tweed knickers. Zipper front—wide band with tab fastener—knit elastic bottoms—plenty of blouse to them!

—and a Slick New Number

—in—

Boys' White Duck Sailor Pants

Boys! Come in and see 'Em!



Carhartt Overall Prices

Hi-back or Suspenders... \$1.19
Waist... 1.00
Oak Brand... 1.00
Our Special... .85

Young People Joined in Bonds of Wedlock

Miss Ruth Louise Durst of Tecumseh Wedded to Clarence E. Norris of Weeping Water.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred Tuesday evening, May 24th, at the Methodist Episcopal church in Tecumseh, when Miss Ruth Louise Durst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Durst, was united in marriage to Clarence E. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Norris, of Weeping Water.

As the guests assembled in the church beautiful and appropriate music was played on the pipe organ by Genevieve Thurber, further adding to the solemnity of the occasion. Just before the bride appeared, Miss Lucille Bicknell sang, "Oh Promise Me," which when sung in her pleasing manner was truly very sweet and touching.

As the bridal procession entered, the organist played Lohengrin's wedding march, which she continued softly throughout the ceremony.

The procession was led by the Rev. Ray S. True the bridegroom and Don Perie, a fraternity brother, who served as best man. They waited at the altar for the remainder of the bridal party. First came the six ushers, in pairs, they being Howard Johnston, Keith Ray, Edward Elliott, Leonard Durnell, fraternity brothers, Ernest Norris, uncle of the groom, and Glen Heneger. The ushers were followed by the six bridesmaids, all cousins of the bride, wearing pastel shades in rainbow colors, with hats and bouquets to match. Then came the maid of honor, Isabelle Gottula, cousin of the bride, who wore a light blue crepe and carried an arm bouquet of pink snapdragons.

Following her came a fairy-like little group with Lila Dalgas, the little ring-bearer, leading, dressed in yellow organdie. She was followed by little Agnes Hinds and Carlyn Damm in blue organdie dresses, with baskets of rose petals which they scattered down the aisle ahead of the bride.

When all were assembled they formed a colorful semi-circle at the beautifully decorated altar and awaited the appearance of the bride, who soon appeared on the arm of her father. The solemn and impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. True.

As the recessional the organist played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was a perfect picture of loveliness and grace in her formal gown of white satin trimmed with brilliants, her veil was trimmed with brilliants, her veil was trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. There were 160 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris have both attended the University of Nebraska and Mr. Norris is a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity. The happy young people will make their home on a farm southeast of Weeping Water, where Mr. Norris and his father are farming in partnership.

Guests attending the wedding from Cass county were Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norris and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tefft and son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinds and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Coppel and son, Glen Heneger, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. William Maseman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolph, and Miss Laverna Ingwersen.

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

C. A. Rosenkrans, north 5th street barber, last evening had a close call from following the example of Elijah, of Bible time and his chariot of fire. Clate was enjoying last evening in the bosom of the family circle, and while enjoying a cigarette laid himself down on a couch to rest and meditate. Soon the spirit of sleep weighed down his eyelids and he slept, not unlike Rip Van Winkle and other famous sleepers. Soon the odor of burning cloth assailed the air, but Clate slept on, but the members of the family soon discovered that the smouldering cigarette had caused plenty of trouble. A large hole had been burned in the mattress as well as the coverings. From now on smoking while reclining on the beds or couches at the Rosenkrans home is forbidden.

LAI D TO LAST REST

The funeral of the late Solomon Baldwin, old time resident of Cass county, was held Thursday afternoon from the Streight funeral home on Oak street and attended by a number of the old friends and neighbors off he departed.

Rev. W. A. Taylor of Union conducted the services and gave words of comfort and hope to the members of the bereaved family as well as the sorrowing friends.

During the service Mrs. E. H. Westcott gave two of the old and loved hymns, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

The body was laid to the last rest in the Union cemetery, in which locally Mr. Baldwin had lived for a number of years.

MAKES IMPORTANT RULING

The state supreme court at Lincoln on Thursday made a decision that is of great importance as affecting the rights of pedestrians. The case is one in which Roger R. Kaufmann sued Guy Fundaburg and the Doid Packing Co., for \$3,000. The suit was based on the death of Mr. Kaufmann's nine-year-old son, who was killed by a truck driven by Fundaburg near 50th and Capital avenue Omaha, in 1930. The high court held that a pedestrian has a right to cross a street at any point and is not limited to intersections.

Count on a Vote for Farm Relief at This Session

Sponsors Expect It, But Fail to Get An Agreement to Name a Day for Vote.

Washington—Farm aid spokesmen voiced confidence Friday night a vote would be had in the senate on agricultural relief measures before congress adjourns. Altho the day saw an attempt for an agreement to vote blocked, Chairman McNary, of the agriculture committee, sponsor of a three-fold farm relief program, told newspaper men he thought a decision would be reached on that proposal before the session ends.

Senator Nye, who sought unsuccessfully for an agreement for a vote, said he would renew that request, and he predicted that "ultimately" it would be granted. Senator Reed, objected to Nye's request for an agreement, asserting: "I don't think any senator has a right to ask for such an agreement for a single measure when the senate calendar is clogged with legislation." Senator Bratton also announced he would object for the same reason.

Nye sought an agreement to vote on the McNary bill, calling for the equalization fee, export debentures and a domestic allotment plan, and on the bill of his colleague, Frazier, to refinance farm debts at 1 1/2 percent interest. Frazier, on the senate floor a little later, charged the chamber of commerce of the United States has opposed every relief measure the farmers think will help them. He read excerpts from letters and pamphlets from Henry I. Harriman of Boston, recently elected president of the organization, commenting on farm relief and the Glass banking reform bill.

Frazier said the chamber of commerce "is interested in getting interest rates that will make a profit for their own people," and far more interested in the Glass bill than in farm relief.

Frazier said he was ready to join Senator Howell in making a daily speech on agricultural relief unless an understanding was reached soon for a vote on agricultural rehabilitation proposal.

WINS HIGH HONORS

Music students from the Elmwood high school were highly honored this week when they won several places in the national music contest staged at Marion, Indiana. James Liston was awarded first place in the viola contest and the string quartet of the Elmwood school also won first honors.

The young people who were in the contest were James Liston, Marjorie Horton, Ruth Jean McLeonon, and Anna Williams.

Elmwood was the only Nebraska entrant in the national contest and have won a very distinguished honor for their state as well as the school that they represented.

Miss Jean Malowney is the musical instructor at Elmwood and has had charge of the direction of the young people for the past two years, succeeding Miss Cora Williams, now instructor of music in the Plattsmouth schools.

REPORT OF CREAMERY

The Farmers Co-Operative Creamery Co., owners of the creamery operated by the Plattsmouth Produce, has made their report for the first four months of the year 1932.

In the four month period the plant received some 43,405 pounds of butterfat and 13,579 pounds of poultry, which adds to the income of the company that owns the plant, G. K. Hetrick, manager of the Plattsmouth Produce Co., operators of the plant, paying a certain amount on the commodities that are handled at the plant.

The receipts at the plant were very good in the early two months of the year when bad road conditions interfered with the farmers bringing in the butterfat and poultry. In the month of April the receipts in both butterfat and poultry showed gains that were most pleasing to the operators of the plant.

The officers of the creamery company feel very fortunate in having the services of as capable and experienced creamery operator as G. K. Hetrick of the Plattsmouth Produce, who has the lease of the plant. Mr. Hetrick has held the price of butterfat to that of Omaha or above. This shows the value of a local creamery to care for the products of the farm and to help the farmers secure an improved price for his butterfat or poultry.

Four Year Term for All State Officers

Proposed by Richard F. Wood—Some Salaries Not Touched by the Reed Law.

Senator Perry Reed's proposed initiative law to cut salaries of state elective officers and board of control, if it gets a place on the ballot at the November election, may have company in the form of a constitutional amendment proposed by Richard F. Wood, one of the eleven defeated republican candidates for railway commissioner. Mr. Wood proposes by amendment of the constitution to increase the term of office of most state officials from two years to four years. This will save \$500,000 every two years in the cost of a state election, he says, but he admits congressmen must continue to be elected every two years. If petitions are obtained for the Reed proposal and the Wood amendment, both would have to be published in one newspaper in each county, Mr. Wood said.

State officials whose salaries are \$5,000 and more are cut by the Reed proposal for an initiated law. Some are calling attention to the fact that the Reed proposal does not touch many salaries of \$5,000 or more paid to others than state elective officials. These are mostly appointive officials whose salaries are fixed by statute which may be changed by the legislature.

A state official called attention to the four presidents of state normal schools who are paid at the rate of \$5,000 in cash and house rent worth \$600. Regents of the university have announced a decrease in salaries, but attention was called by a state official to the fact that the chancellor of the university has been receiving \$12,000 a year, and several deans receive \$6,000 a year, the dean of the law college receiving \$7,500, the university librarian \$490 a month, the university finance secretary \$5,000. The director of state and federal vocational education receives \$5,000.

Secretary Cochran of the governor's department of public works receives \$7,500 a year. The secretary of the department of trade and commerce and the state bank commissioner each receives \$5,000 a year, and the clerk of the supreme court receives \$5,000 a year. None of these salaries are affected by the proposed initiative reduction law of Senator Reed. It is pointed out.

Deputy Secretary of State Thomas estimates the cost of publishing an initiative proposal at \$18,000 and of a referendum at \$30,000. One referendum and five initiatives are proposed this year but some of them may fail to receive sufficient petition.

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VISITING OLD FRIENDS

From Thursday's Daily
Mrs. T. B. Bates, of Florence, was here to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bates as well as meeting the old time friends of several years standing. Mrs. Bates, who is a member of Fontenelle chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, had the pleasure while here of attending the chapter meeting and tea at the Gobelman home on Tuesday evening.

SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Clara Grassman, of Louisville, former resident of this city, is reported to be improving some after an illness of several months due to high blood pressure. Mrs. Grassman has been quite ill for the past two months at the home of her stepfather, C. F. Wheeler at Louisville. The high blood pressure has affected one eye to such an extent that she has but little use of the member. It is hoped that she may soon be able to receive relief from her affliction and be on the highway to recovery.

Fear 'Hoppers Lived Through Heavy Rains

No Dead Pests Found on Trip Through Northern Counties, Entomologist Reports.

L. M. Gates, state entomologist Friday said in his opinion the two recent heavy rains in northern Nebraska which were followed by lower temperatures did not greatly aid the drive against grasshoppers which last year destroyed crops.

Gates made a trip to Dakota, Dixon and Cedar counties to ascertain the result of the rain on the hoppers. He said he found no dead grasshoppers and no evidence that any large amount of the pests had been destroyed by the rain and colder weather. Even the small hoppers continued to develop, he reported. He believed they possibly were protected from the storm by vegetation.

Gates said a number of the pests probably were killed but that the number was very small when compared to the number of newly hatched pests in the counties. The counties are going ahead with plans for the purchase of poison to kill the pests. The state is aiding in this work by also supplying poison.

In Boyd county, Gates said, a poison campaign directed by O. S. Bare, University of Nebraska extension agent, has caused the death of many hoppers in that region. The state department of agriculture shifted its attention from the northern counties to south central Nebraska. Gates will go to Hayes county to plan a campaign against grasshoppers. Farmers of that county have asked state aid in combating the pests. Poison will be unloaded at Palisade and the drive started as soon as Gates arrives.

DEATH OF MRS. SCHULTZ

From Thursday's Daily
The death of Mrs. N. P. Schultz, 47, occurred last night at the family home in Omaha, where for the past several months Mrs. Schultz has been in critical condition. Her illness has covered the past four years and in the last year she has failed very rapidly and since Christmas has been bedfast, gradually growing worse until death came to her relief and brought peace and rest from her long suffering.

The deceased lady was formerly Miss Frances Corey of this city, where she was born and reared to womanhood and where the greater part of her lifetime was spent. She was married in this city to Nathan P. Schultz and here the family resided until the past eight years when they have resided at Omaha. For many years Mrs. Schultz assisted her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cory in the conduct of the Perkins House.

Mrs. Schultz is survived by the husband and two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Bethel and Mrs. Frank Withers, both of Omaha, three sisters, Mrs. M. E. Brantner of Omaha, Mrs. Carl Ohlschlager and Mrs. Bert Coleman of this city, Mrs. Coleman being a twin sister of the departed. One daughter, Alice, passed away while the family were residents of this city.

Formal arrangements have not as yet been completed by the members of the family circle.

TO SAVE THE CHERRIES

One of the lady residents of the community, who has had a great deal of experience in the raising of cherries, gives a remedy for the invasion of birds who make away with a great deal of the cherry crop each year. This lady states that last year she tied moth balls in small sacks in the trees and the birds gave the cherry trees a wide berth from then on, saving a great deal of the crop from destruction. She is passing this remedy on to the public for their use if they wish to try the experiment.

STRAWBERRIES for sale.—Carl Ohlschlager, Telephone 582, Plattsmouth.

C. Frank Reavis, Attorney, Dies Early Thursday

Former Congressman from the First District, Was Prominent in State Political Circles.

Charles Frank Reavis, sixty-one, well known attorney and political leader in the state, died suddenly at 2 a. m. Thursday after a short illness. He was active in state politics thruout his life and was congressman from the First district, being elected in 1914, and served thruout the entire war period. His home was at 2042 Pepper avenue, Lincoln.

Mr. Reavis was county attorney of Richardson county from 1894 to 1896 and had been elected a Hoover delegate to the coming convention to be held in June. He was a practicing attorney at Lincoln since 1923 and had previously resided at Falls City prior to his congressional term.

Surviving him are his wife, two sons, C. F. Jr., of New York City; John W., of Cleveland, O.; a brother, D. D., of Falls City; a sister, Mrs. T. J. Gist of Falls City and his mother, Mrs. Isham Reavis of Falls City.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives, altho burial will be in the family lot at Falls City.

Charles Frank Reavis was born at Falls City on Sept. 5, 1870, a son of Judge Isham and Anna M. Reavis. His father was a United States judge for Arizona and studied law in the office of Abraham Lincoln. Both his parents were of English origin and were among the early pioneers of Nebraska, coming here in 1857. After graduating from the Falls City high school in 1888, Mr. Reavis attended Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., one year. While attending Northwestern he was active in athletic pursuits, principally baseball and football. He was married to Myrta Lee Abbey on June 25, 1895, at Falls City. Mrs. Reavis was also a native of Richardson county.

Mr. Reavis was admitted to practice law on March 12, 1892, at Falls City and was associated with his father until the latter's death in 1914. He was Richardson county attorney for one term, being elected in 1894. He was elected to represent the First Nebraska district in congress four times but resigned May 25, 1922, during the first year of his fourth term. For two years he was assistant attorney general of the United States, during which time he was in charge of war fraud prosecutions. He resigned from congress to take this position.

Mr. Reavis had been affiliated with the republican party thruout his career. He was a member of the State and American Bar associations, First Presbyterian church of Lincoln, and the Lincoln chamber of commerce. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, Knight Templar, Shriner and an Elk. He was also a member of the Lincoln Country club. For a number of years he had been associated with Max Beghtol in a Lincoln law firm.

TO LOOK OVER JAIL

From Saturday's Daily
County Commissioner Fred H. Gorder of Weeping Water, was in the city today to confer with Commissioner George L. Farley in regard to some repair work at the county jail. The protection to the window in the cell section of the jail which has been damaged by prisoners in making their escape will be necessary to repair and this is the object of the visit of the commissioners. The window bars and protections will be fixed so that in the future there will be no escape via the window route. The repair of the window protection has been badly needed for several months and without which the confinement of really desperate characters in the jail is a difficult matter unless the men are kept locked in the small cells.

What a Relief!

when you have that auto accident, to be able to say—

I'm Insured!

SEE

Searl S. Davis

Plattsmouth - Nebraska

Railroads to Meet the Truck Competition

Are Authorized to Operate Cars of Fresh Meats at Lower Rates—Substantial Reduction.

A substantial reduction in freight rates on fresh meats and packing house products between Nebraska stations, ranging up to 500, was ordered by the state railway commission Wednesday, on application of the railroads. The cuts are made in order to meet motor truck competition.

The rates cover less than carload movements in peddler cars, and other articles will also be transported when arrangements have previously been made. The cars will be stopped in transit to unload shipments, and rates for other articles computed on the basis of existing tariffs. The minimum weight for each peddler car is destined or on branch or connecting lines off the route of the car may be loaded in it, to be handled by such service as is available beyond the destination of each car.

The carriers will not guarantee refrigeration or protective service beyond such points. The expense of initial icing or reicing in transit must be borne by the shipper. The rates named do not include pickup or delivery service as authorized in tariffs of individual lines. Shipments are entitled to terminal and special service and subject to all allowances, charges and privileges in effect.

WILLIAMS FAMOUS COLORED SINGERS ARE COMING

The Williams Famous Colored Singers are to appear in a grand concert entertainment in the Presbyterian church on Saturday, June 4th. This announcement will be of great interest, not only to all real music lovers of the city and surrounding towns, because of the known reputation of the company, but to others as well, whose interest is attracted by the pure tone Negro melodies offered by this company. It is a great program offering a wide appeal.

These singers are not semi-professional, as are those who appear on the small lyceum and chautauqua circuits, neither are they students sent out from a Negro school whose mission is to advertise and collect funds, but they are an established company of professionally trained musicians who entertain with their art in correct interpretation of classics as well as the more simple Southern plantation melodies.

Many of the large cities and educational centers have eagerly engaged these artists as many as the tenth return engagement, and still find interest because of the native ability, high personal rating, educational background, technical training, personality and experience of the individual members of the company. It is, therefore, the one great harmonizing company of the race.

Phone the news to No. 6.

Thomas Walling Company

Abstracts of Title

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BOY'S LONG PANTS

Neat gray stripe—20 inch bottoms—wide waistband—corner pockets—back strap—belt loops—sizes 10 to 18 years. See them!

\$1.85

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