

PERSONALS

Ed. F. Morearty, Lawyer, 700 Peeters Trust Building, Jackson 3841 or Harney 2156.

Mrs. William Murphy was hostess at a very prettily appointed luncheon followed by cards, last Thursday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Maco England, who was her guest for a week. Covers were placed for eight.

Mrs. I. Bailey, 2816 Pratt street, was called to Akron, Ohio, Monday morning by the serious illness of her son, Robert Terrell.

Mrs. Ellnor Britton was called to Leavenworth, Kan., by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Chase.

Mrs. H. O. Wood, 3220 Pinkney street, and Mrs. Fannie Walker, spent the week-end in Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., and report having a very pleasant time.

Jesse Stone and his Blue Serenaders, 12 pieces, will play at Dreamland Hall, Monday evening, October 3rd.

The Eureka Art Class will open at the residence of Mrs. Lulu Rountree, Jr., 1121 North Nineteenth street, Wednesday, October 5.

Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Solomon, has entered the Iowa State University in Iowa City, Ia.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wade entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Anderson of St. Louis, Mo. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris and Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Omaha. A pleasant evening was spent and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Maco England has returned to her home in Tulsa, Okla., after a pleasant week's visit with her sister, Mrs. William Murphy, and her mother, Mrs. Dodson.

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FOR RENT—Two six room houses, modern except heat, water paid, storm doors and windows. \$20 to responsible persons. Web. 3622.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for kindness and sympathy shown during the accident and death of our beloved husband and brother, J. H. Fletcher, also for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mrs. Dollie Fletcher and Mrs. Mary Hayward.

LINCOLN NEWS

On Friday evening, Semper Fidelis, a literary club of the University of Nebraska, held its re-organization meeting at the residence of Mrs. O. W. Ferguson. Millard Woods was elected president and Teresa J. Asken secretary. About forty students enjoyed an impromptu program followed by a social hour.

Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority pledged the following University of Nebraska girls at a pledging tea at the residence of Mrs. O. W. Ferguson:

- Teresa J. Asken, Sheridan, Wyo.
- Evelyn Battles, Omaha.
- Inez Battles, Omaha.
- Maxine Holmes, Lincoln.
- Berdina Monette, Loup City, N. D.
- Glenna Fae Roan, Coffeyville, Kan.
- Leona Sayers, Rising City, Kan.

On Saturday evening the active members entertained the pledgees at a slumber party at the home of Mrs. O. W. Ferguson. On Sunday morning they enjoyed a waffle breakfast with members of Eta Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity as guests. Mrs. Louis Holmes, a patroness of Delta, assisted in chaperoning the parties.

H. J. PINKETT, Attorney PROBATE NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Henry Hunter, deceased. Notice is hereby given: That the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room, in said County, on the 1st day of December, 1927, and on the 1st day of February, 1928, at 9 o'clock a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 29th day of October, 1927.
BRYCE CRAWFORD, County Judge. 4t-9-30-27

CHAS. F. DAVIS, Attorney PROBATE NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of George G. Johnson, deceased. Notice is hereby given: That the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room, in said County, on the 1st day of December, 1927, and on the 1st day of February, 1928, at 9 o'clock, a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Three months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, from the 29th day of October, 1927.
BRYCE CRAWFORD, County Judge. 4t-9-30-27

OLD CITIZEN DIES

The funeral of Mrs. Lulu Hayden, aged 65, of 2813 North Twenty-seventh street, who died September 24, was held from the Joseph D. Lewis Mortuary Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. D. J. Burkhardt officiating. Interment was at Prospect Hill.

Mrs. Hayden had been a resident of Omaha for forty years. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Myrtle Hayden.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the Adoption of Ethel Margaret Robinson, Minor. To all persons interested in said matter:

You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of September, 1927, a petition was filed in said Court by John William True and Ruth May True, husband and wife, residents of Douglas County, Nebraska, praying for the adoption of said minor; that a hearing will be had on said petition for adoption before said Court on the 12th day of November, 1927, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the County Court Room of Douglas County, Nebraska, and unless you appear at said time and place and contest said petition, the court may grant the prayer of said petition, whereby said minor shall be adopted by John William True and Ruth May True.
BRYCE CRAWFORD, County Judge. 4t-9-30-27

Music as a Pastime or as a Livelihood

If you wanted your son to be a tailor, would you ask a tailor to give him one lesson a week and then let him practice for one-half or one full hour daily on making clothes? Music is a more profound and difficult study than tailoring. A great many people earn their livelihood through music. Just as a great number earn their livelihood by tailoring. If you want your boy to reach that livelihood earning stage, then he will have to work about six hours a day and take at least one lesson daily. However, if your aim is merely to have him study music as a form of culture, just as one would study French, Latin, Spanish, drawing, etc., within the day's work, devoting a fraction of the day's study to each, then, of course, he will derive a great deal of beneficial and worthwhile knowledge from them all, but very little real and lasting knowledge from any particular one.—Musical Observer.

The Name of London

The name London is the subject of much discussion among philologists of Great Britain. One theory is that it means "the fort by the lake," from the Welsh "llyn," lake, and "din," a fortified place. Another is that it is derived from the Norse word "Land" (diminutive "Lunden"), a sacred grove. There is a town in Yorkshire called Lund, after Lund in Scandinavia, at one time one of the chief commercial cities in Sweden. Its merchants traded with Britain in Roman times. It is thought that Lund in Yorkshire, Lund in Sweden, and Lunden, or London, were probably the sites of sacred groves, where the priests of the Bronze age offered human sacrifices to the sun god.—Boston Transcript.

Bark Vital Part of Tree

The stem of a tree, also called trunk and bole, is the main axis extending from the roots to the crown, or to the tip in case of an unbranched stem. Tree stems range from long to short, straight to crooked and from erect to prostrate. An examination of a cross-section of a stem will show bark, wood and pith, says the American Tree Association. In the central part of the stem is the pith. About it is the wood, which in many trees can be divided into the darker heartwood and the lighter sapwood. Between the wood and the bark is a thin layer known as the cambium. This is the most vital part of a tree, for it is here that all new wood and bark are made up.

British Coal Abundant

For her size, Great Britain has more and better coal than any other country in the world. The coal seams, lying one below another to an unknown depth, not infrequently cropping out at the surface, are proof that tropical conditions once prevailed in the latitude of these islands. The district which is now Great Britain was connected in primeval times with the continent, and the coal of England doubtless runs under the channel and the southern part of the North sea, continuing in the coal fields of northern France, Belgium and Flanders.

Baseball's Origin

Baseball was known in various forms in the East for years before it received organized recognition, but its birthplace is a matter of dispute. Philadelphia takes the credit as far back as 1833, and New York claims that its Washington club, organized in 1843, was the first exponent of the actual game. Baseball as a national game really came into existence in 1858, with the formation of a National Association of Baseball Players, including the clubs of New York and vicinity.

The Gulf stream flows out of the Gulf of Mexico between the coast of Florida and the Bahamas, and then northeastwardly along the American coast. Its width, in the narrowest portion, is about fifty miles, and its depth some 2,000 feet. After it has passed between the Bermudas and the coast of Carolina it is divided into several streams, about 100 fathoms deep and altogether 150 miles wide. Its temperature up to this point is several degrees warmer than that of the surrounding ocean.

Beyond the 40th parallel of north latitude and the meridian 60 degrees west, the Gulf stream can no longer be distinguished from the rest of the ocean drift by temperature, motion, color, saltiness or otherwise. It has no further separate existence, but is lost in the general drift of warm water from the southwestern Atlantic toward Europe—a general phenomenon having little or nothing to do with the Gulf stream proper.

Combination More Than Fifty Per Cent Good

In a sketch of John Hay by Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve university, included in his book, "Guides, Philosophers and Friends," is this Lincoln story told to Doctor Thwing by Hay: "I know that most of the anecdotes told about Lincoln are apocryphal," said Mr. Hay, "but this one is true. In the campaign which led, as it proved, to his election, I was out with Mr. Lincoln on the 'stump.' "We had a reception given to us in one of the cities of our campaign. In the line there came up a man who getting close to Mr. Lincoln, said: "'Mr. Lincoln, down our way, in Buffalo, we kind o' think if we can have you and God we can pull the old thing through.' "Getting close, himself, to the man, Mr. Lincoln replied: "'I kind o' think you are more than half right.'"—Kansas City Star.

Herodotus, Diodorus and Plutarch give us a few dazzling glimpses of wealthy men in antiquity. First of them, almost lost in the mists of legend, was the Egyptian Pharaoh Rameses III—also known as Rhampsinthus—who reigned about 3,000 years ago. He surpassed all predecessors in the wealth he possessed and in his fondness for its accumulation. Diodorus estimates this pharaoh's fortune at 400,000 talents, which would be about \$500,000,000 in actual money today. In the purchasing power of that period it was equivalent to twenty times this amount. Rameses, therefore, was worth \$10,000,000,000 in the buying value of his day.

To show how far money would go a thousand years before Christ, it is only necessary to mention that a fat ox could be bought for \$1 or less; that a bushel of wheat would bring 12 cents in the market; that a day's wage was from 12 to 20 cents.—New York Times.

How Vanderbilt Earned First Hundred Dollars

Cornelius Vanderbilt, later to be the commodore, was a strong, big, healthy boy who worked on the farm and tended his father's boat. He was a great lover of horses and when he was six years old raced bareback with other boys. He played truant to go sailing and swimming and gallivanting across the countryside and sometimes he talked of running away to sea. On May 1, 1810, he sought \$100 from his mother, to buy himself a harbor boat, a piragua, and become a boatman. She promised him the money if he would plow and plant a certain rocky eight-acre field by May 27, his sixteenth birthday. He persuaded the neighborhood boys to help him and on the morning of his birthday he got the \$100. About seventy years later, he had increased the \$100 to \$100,000.—Meade Miningerrode, in Collier's Weekly.

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