

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALLIANCE

FROM

TAGG BROS. AND SMITH BROS. COM. CO.

NOW CONSOLIDATED

UNION STOCK YARDS

SOUTH OMAHA, NEBR.

"A COMBINATION OF ABILITY - EXPERIENCE - FINANCIAL STRENGTH"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

TAGG BROS. and SMITH BROS. COM. CO., have consolidated their business at the South Omaha Market and in the future will have the same salesmen and same management. SMITH BROS. location in the cattle yards has long been considered one of the best in the yards, and will now be used for all our cattle. ART TAGG will be the head cattle salesman and BILLY ORCHARD the assistant. F. W. LIGHTFOOT will be our brandman. The feeder buying department will be in the hands of G. P. MOORHEAD and ELLIS J. WRIGHT.

In the sheep barn SMITH BROS. location will be used, and M. C. WILKERSON and A. E. COMPTON will look after the selling and buying. In the hog yards each firm will keep its former location and salesmen. BERT ANDERSON will sell SMITH BROS. hogs, while W. B. TAGG will sell TAGG BROS. hogs, assisted by CLYDE KELLS.

SMITH BROS. office, No. 101 EXCHANGE BLDG., will be used, and we will be pleased to meet any and all friends of either firm at any time.

In the consolidation each firm retains its name, so that stock billed to TAGG BROS. or to SMITH BROS. will be handled by us to the very best possible advantage and remittances promptly made. We respectfully solicit your patronage.

W. B. TAGG, MANAGER

IN DEFENSE OF WESTERN NEBRASKA

Columbus Telegram Editor Condemns
Lecture of Nebraska State
University Professor

PROFESSOR NOT WELL POSTED

Recently Professor Bengston of the Nebraska State University delivered a lecture at Columbus, in which he showed, according to reports, a lack of information regarding the agricultural development and possibilities of this end of the state. The Columbus Telegram takes the professor to task and stands up for western Nebraska in the following editorial:

Last Saturday there came to Columbus a man on the payroll of our great state university. He came as an educator. He delivered a lecture, the burden of which was to prove that western Nebraska is not fit for farming, and that it should be abandoned to the range cattle business.

It does not seem possible that such a lecture should have been delivered by authority of the state university, but Professor Bengston, the lecturer, gave proof of his connection with our great free educational system. His talk about western Nebraska was the very same talk which the editor of The Telegram heard twenty-five years ago about central Nebraska. As late as 1895 there was much sentiment in eastern Nebraska in favor of creating a free-range country west of the 100th meridian, giving all that vast domain over to the cattle industry. And the argument was an honest argument. Men did not then believe that the west two-thirds of Nebraska could ever become valuable for farming purposes. But the situation is different now. There is no excuse for such argument today, because there is proof at hand to show that only last year some of the most profitable yields of grain in all the state were returned from the soil in the extreme western counties—the very soil which this paid university professor says is fit only for grazing land.

Having personal knowledge of the success scored by many farmers in western Nebraska, and fully believing that agricultural science will soon make that section of our state highly productive, The Telegram calls upon the university authorities to immedi-

ately suppress their own representative who is now preaching the gospel of shame with reference to the western part of Nebraska.

We do not impute bad motives to Professor Bengston. We do emphatically impute a lack of horse sense in the university authority which sends this man forth to preach a gospel of shame.

COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

Two Weddings that Disclose Odd
Romances Rarely Equaled in
Life or Literature

ONE COUPLE FROM NEBRASKA

In these days of hasty marriages and many divorces, it is interesting to read accounts like the following of true love overcoming obstacles and bringing its possessors into wedded happiness:

Love Outlives Feud

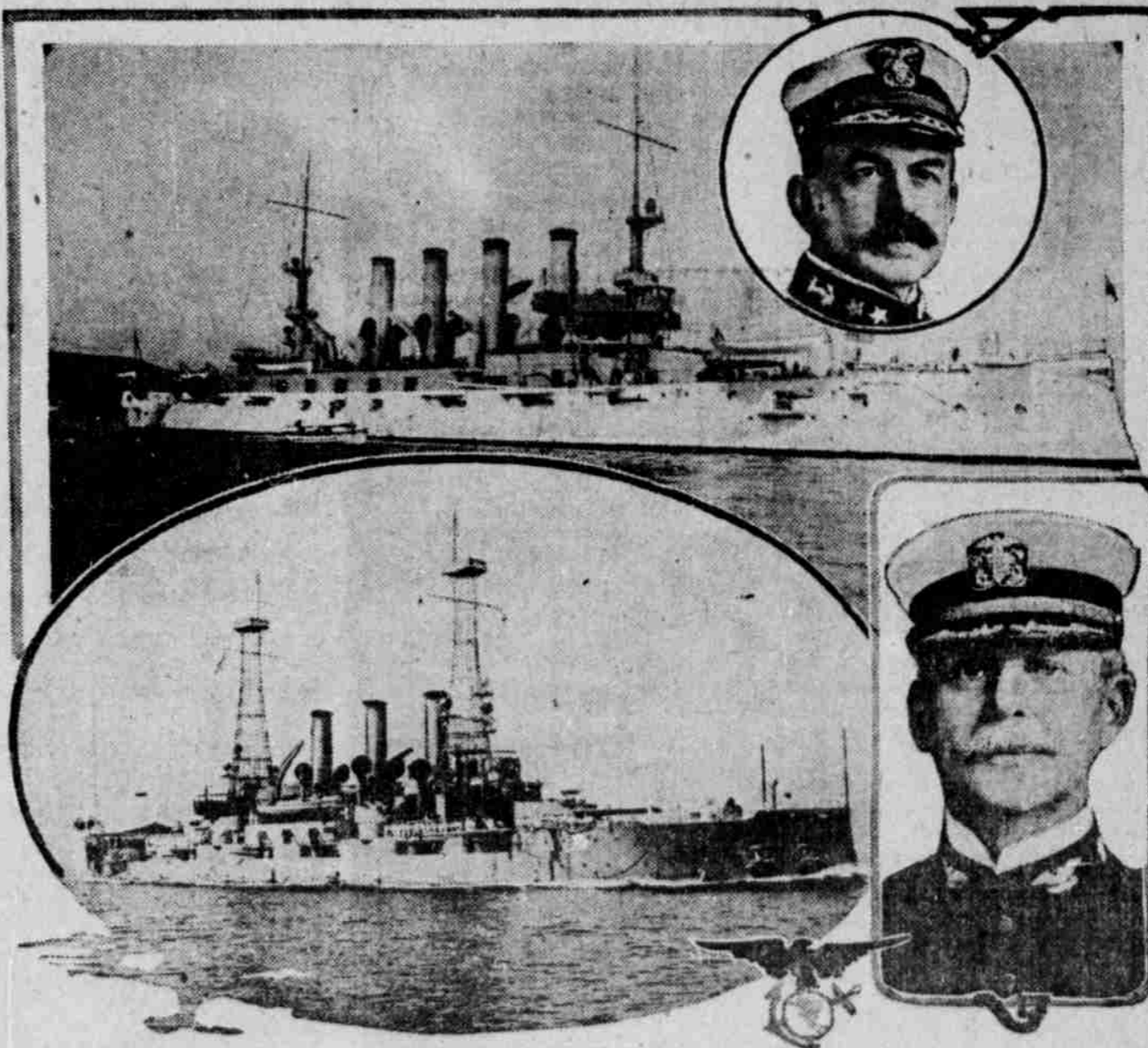
New York.—Two sweethearts who for thirty-five years remained true to each other on opposite sides of the world have sailed for the West Indies on the liner Cincinnati. They

MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT



The engagement of Miss Ethel Roosevelt to Dr. Richard Derby of New York has been announced by Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt.

SENT TO PROTECT AMERICANS IN MEXICO



Six American warships have been rushed to Mexican ports for the protection of American citizens and interests. They are the Georgia, the Nebraska, the Virginia and the Vermont (flagship of Rear Admiral Fletcher), on the Atlantic side; and the South Dakota and the Colorado (flagship of Rear Admiral Southerland), on the Pacific side. The illustration shows, above, the Colorado and Admiral Fletcher, and, below, the Vermont and Admiral Usher.

were married after more than half their lives had been sacrificed on the altar of a family feud.

The couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Sutphen, 59 and 53 years old respectively. The bridegroom, a big, broad-shouldered man, said they had been married only a few weeks.

Thirty-five years ago the Sutphen and Richards families had big ranches, whose boundary lines touched near Lodge Pole, Nebr., Mary Richards, 18, and Alfred Sutphen, 24, were betrothed. There was a quarrel over the boundary line.

One day Sutphen was out riding the boundary. He met George Richards, brother of Mary. There were hot words and a fight. George went

home with the marks of a hard battle. From that day the families never spoke.

Sutphen wandered. He finally went to Australia and became wealthy in the sheep business. Members of his family in Lodge Pole were dead and no news came, and so months ago he decided to visit Lodge Pole.

Sutphen, who had never married, had pictured Mary as long since a wife and mother. So he brought, with the generosity of the ranchman, many presents for her imaginary children.

On the Richards ranch Sutphen found Mary still waiting for him. The marriage quickly followed.

Story of a Woman's Devotion

Denver, Colo.—Propped up in his bed with pillows, his face flushed and eyes blinded by tears, James Pierre, former electrician of Georgetown, whose leg has been amputated as a result of a fall two years ago from a telegraph pole, feebly pronounced the words of the marriage service at 9 o'clock Monday night which gave him May Groves, the sweetheart of years, as wife.

Back of the marriage service, performed in a little back room on the third floor of the Union building, by Rev. Robert P. Coyle, there is a story of love and devotion on the part of the woman that is rarely surpassed in life or literature.

Sweethearts before the fatal fall two years ago, when the pole broke, crushing the young electrician's leg, May Groves, a school teacher near Longmont, has stood by him through the ordeals of fourteen operations and a final amputation of the injured leg, and has given up her school to nurse him back to health.

Every minute she could spare from her work she has spent with the man she loved. At last she determined to sacrifice her freedom on the altar of love that passeth understanding. She knew that her tender care and constant watching alone could save his life, and so she married him.

"It is nothing to do. He would have done the same for me—we love each other, and love is service," said Mrs. Pierre, as she bent over her husband lovingly and rested her cool hand on his head. Almost too weak to speak, his leg made more painful by a recent attack of rheumatism, Pierre lay motionless, but in his eyes was the light of that love of which poets sing, and a smile crept over his pale lips.

Pierre is part owner of the electric light plant of Georgetown, as well as a holder of some \$5,000 in government bonds.

ARNOLD SHANKLIN



Arnold Shanklin, American consul general in Mexico City, was forced to abandon his consulate and take refuge in the American embassy.