

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

Mails Close Going East
For Train No. 44, 11 a. m.
For Train No. 43, 11 p. m. on
week days; 6 p. m. Sundays and
holidays.

There is more Catarrh in this
section of the country than all other
diseases put together, and until the
last few years was supposed to be
incurable. For a great many years
doctors pronounced it a local dis-
ease and prescribed local remedies,

Cough Medicine for Children.
Too much care cannot be used in selecting
a cough medicine for children. It should
be pleasant to take, contain no harmful
substance and be most effective.

BRENNAN'S CORNER

Opal Fountain

Best Luncheonettes
Hot and Cold Drinks

Served by an
Experienced Man



The Purest and Most Delicious
Home Made Candies

Our Own Candy-Maker

Makes Them Daily

Already the most popular
line of candy in the city

A Matter of Choice

If you want a cur-
iosity, buy a Fly-
ing Machine. If
you want Reliability,
have your PHOTO
taken at the :

Alliance Art Studio
114 E. 4th St. Phone 111

WM. MANNING

All kinds of
Scavenger Work
Bonded by the City
PHONE 57

O. H. MOON
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Any kind of Plans furnished.
You are invited to inspect my
work. Satisfaction guaranteed

Shop, 424 Miss. Phone, Red 440

WOODROW WILSON

The Story of His Life
From the Cradle to
the White House

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE

Copyright, 1911, 1912, by Doubleday, Page
& Co.

The prime thing is that he is real-
real all through, from top to bottom.
There isn't a sham anywhere in his
neighborhood. His mind is constitu-
tionally incapable of tolerating unreal-
ity. It revolts against it like a nau-
sated stomach. He is chockful of en-
ergy. He likes action hugely, though
he did remark at the end of one excit-
ing day, "After all, life doesn't consist
in eternally running to a fire."

Woodrow Wilson is not only the
most intellectual speaker that this
generation has seen on the stump; he
is the most engaging. A friendly
smile is almost always on his face—
always in beginning, at any rate. His
words come with vigor, but with a
gentle good nature, too—not a good
natured tolerance of the lies he is op-
posing, but a good natured confidence
that they will soon be overthrown.



Photo © by American Press Association.
Mrs. Wilson and Her Sundial.

to be found during the hottest weather
constantly at the capitol in the burn-
ing city. Passersby on the street
caught glimpses of the governor in his
shirt sleeves working hard away into
the night.
This biography has found no time to
dwell, as it would have liked to dwell,
on many of the enlarging and enrich-
ing though undramatic events of the
scholar's life—on holidays in Europe,
on the preparation for the writing of
books such as the "Life of George
Washington" and the monumental
"History of the American People."

It could not tell of the happiness of
his family life. It has not hinted at
his shyness—that love of retirement,
inherited with the strain of his moth-
er's blood, which had to be overcome
with agonizing before he could commit
himself to the path of public life.
It has not told of his passion for
crowds, of his fondest habit—the steal-
ing off somewhere to move unknown
among big throngs and to drink in in
silence the sense of human striving; to
look into the faces of multitudes and
listen to their voices, one to another; to
feel the heartbeat of men as they go
about life's business or its pleasures.

It is a rare and an arresting combi-
nation of traits that this man presents.
Perhaps nothing sums it up more vir-
dily than this—he reads Greek and he
writes shorthand. That was one of
the first things that amazed the people
at Trenton, the old timers who deemed
themselves the only "practical" politi-
cians. But every day for a year was
a further amazement to them. They
found in this strange newcomer a man
who didn't believe that a good cause
was rendered any less likely to suc-
ceed by the employment in its behalf
of the carnal weapons of practical pol-
itics, a man who said, "Even a re-
former need not be a fool."

A new era was ushered in when this
quiet gentleman who had just emerged
from the delectable groves of Prince-
ton's academy, his garments odorous
with the vapors of Parnassus, his lips
wet with the waters of Helicon—this
long haired bookworm of a professor
who had just laid his spectacles on his
stationary, came down to the Trenton
stagehouse and "licked the gang to a
frazzle."

Of his manner of public speech some-
thing more ought to be told. With the
advent of Woodrow Wilson on the po-
litical stage came a new type of man
and a new type of oratory. Mr. Wil-
son has long been known as an exqui-
site master of English prose. He

The absurd man is the one who
never changes. Take our advice when you
have a cough or a cold and try Allen's Cough
Balm. There is nothing more soothing,
nothing that will bring greater relief. Con-
tains no harmful ingredients. Used for
many years with satisfaction and success.
25c., 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

Painkiller

Relieves External and
Internal Pain.
Heals Bruises, draws
the Ache from Stiff or
Rheumatic Muscles.
Taken in Hot Water
Stops Cramps, Colic,
Diarrhoea, and similar
affections.
There's only one Painkiller—
Perry Davis'.
25, 35 and 50c. Bottles.

speaks as he writes—with a trained
and skillful handling of the resources
of the language, a sureness, an accu-
racy, a power and a delicacy surpass-
ing anything ever before heard on the
political platform in America. It was
felt by some of his friends that Mr.
Wilson's classical habit of language
would militate against his success as a
politician. The first appearance of the
candidate for the Jersey governorship
dissipated these doubts. Mr. Wilson
knew how to talk to the people, knew
how to win them. He changed his
manner very little, never stooping, as
if he had to, to make the people under-
stand. No matter where or before
what sort of audience he spoke, his
speeches were on a high plane, but
they were so clear, so definite, that
every man understood and wondered
why he had not thought of that him-
self.

Woodrow Wilson is not only the
most intellectual speaker that this
generation has seen on the stump; he
is the most engaging. A friendly
smile is almost always on his face—
always in beginning, at any rate. His
words come with vigor, but with a
gentle good nature, too—not a good
natured tolerance of the lies he is op-
posing, but a good natured confidence
that they will soon be overthrown. A
serene faith in the outcome is one of
the characteristics of Wilson's attitude.
He is an optimist, and his speeches
have the invigorating charm and pow-
er of a call to join an army which is
marching to glorious and certain victory.

Mr. Wilson is a great story teller.
In private he keeps his friends in
hours-long gales of laughter. He uses
simple words and strong words, but
seldom slang. He loves nonsense
verse and limericks and often reels
them off while he is getting acquaint-
ed with his audience, for he talks
with an audience, not to it. Mr. Wil-
son, as has been said, has a strongly
individual face. Some people would
call him homely. He was under no il-
lusion about that matter himself. He
told the people during his campaign
for the governorship that they might
as well prepare themselves for a busy
governor, for the Lord never intended
him to be ornamental. "Yes," he re-
marked once:

"For beauty I am not a star.
There are others handsomer, far.
But my face—I don't mind it.
For I am behind it;
'Tis the people in front that I jar."

He speaks without notes. His voice
is full, rich and far carrying. He ges-
tures freely. His utterance flows easily
in clean cut channels and goes home to
clear, strong sentences. He is a master
of statement. His brain works as if it
had been taken out, cleaned and oiled
that day.

That he enjoys it is clear. A man in
the audience at Lakewood called out:
"Oh, you're only an amateur politi-
cian!"

"Yes. That is too bad, isn't it? But
I have one satisfaction—a professional
plays the game, you know, because it
pays him. An amateur plays the game
because he loves to play it, to win it if
he can by fair means in a fair field be-
fore the eyes of all men. I'm afraid
I'm only an amateur. But I'm having
a most interesting time of it."

No one can listen to Woodrow Wil-
son and see the emotions of the audi-
ences of earnest men who hang upon
his words without feeling that he is
witnessing the beginning of a political
revolution and that his prophet and
captain stands before him. This is a
new language, but one for which the
people have an instinctive, pentecostal
understanding.
It is surely an interesting prospect
held out by this taking of the center
of the stage of national politics by a
man made up of the combination of
qualities which Woodrow Wilson pos-
sesses. It is the combination of the
gentleman and scholar—and the prac-
tical politician. Imagine a student of
government, one of the most eminent
that America has produced; a man of
rich literary and ethical culture, of the
fine fiber and mellow spirit that our
ancient universities still occasionally
shelter and develop; a man of human-
ity, with a heart not unvisited by
emotions, who is yet able to go into
the sordid battle of politics, face the
"mean knights" like a Lancelot, keep
his temper, crack his joke—and win.
Imagine a type of culture in its finest
flower and then add to his endow-
ment tact, method, efficiency, a shrewd
knowledge of men, a sense of humor,
a passion for facts, a zest for con-
structive work and an instinct for
leadership—and you begin to get some-
thing like a picture of the remarkable
man whose history, now but entered
upon, this biography has so inade-
quately narrated and whose personality
it has so imperfectly portrayed.

Coal office at Rowan's feed store.
LOWAN & WRIGHT, phone 71. tt

NEW LAWS
OF NEBRASKA

H. R. 71, by Regan—Requires in-
surance companies to pay plaintiff's
attorneys fees in successful suits for
recovery under life, accident, indem-
nity, sickness or guaranty policy,
amount to be fixed by trial judge.
Emergency.

H. R. 350, by Scott—Transfers col-
lection and publication of agricultural
and farm labor statistics from labor
bureau to board of agriculture. Emer-
gency.

H. R. 34, by Busch—Appropriates
state normal library fund to purchase
of books and supplies for Peru nor-
mal library. Emergency.

H. R. 721, by Jeary—Provides that
city of Lincoln and Lancaster county
may unite in purchase of site and con-
struction of a joint jail, issuing \$100,-
000 bonds therefore.

H. R. 889, by the governor—Author-
izes the county board of any county,
on vote of a majority of those ex-
pressing an opinion on the question,
to issue bonds not to exceed 5 per
cent of the assessed valuation of the
county, or \$1,000,000, to relieve des-
titute and needy sufferers from cy-
clones, tornadoes or destructive wind-
storms; the county to loan such funds
for rebuilding and repair of homes;
for particular application to the city
of Omaha. Emergency.

H. R. 214, by Potts—Provides for
consolidation of all delinquent taxer
due prior to 1900.

H. S. 276, by Palmer and Hardin—
On petition of ten per cent of Ne-
braska members, officers of any frat-
ernal insurance association must sub-
mit to a referendum any proposed in-
crease in premiums or assessments.
Emergency.

H. R. 648, by McCarthy—Appropri-
ates \$2,500 for a night school at the
penitentiary.

H. R. 221, by Jeary—Creates board
of mediation and investigation to pre-
vent and settle industrial strikes and
lock-outs.

S. F. 316, by Dodge—Permits cities
of 5,000-25,000 population, by three-
fifths vote of those voting on the ques-
tion, to issue not to exceed \$35,000
bonds for public park purposes.
Emergency.

S. F. 71, by Wolz—Increases maxi-
mum of bonds that may be issued by
city of 5,000-25,000 population for con-
struction of heat or lighting plant
from 5 to 10 per cent of assessed
valuation. Emergency.

S. F. 466, by Macfarland—Increases
compensation of county commissioners
in Douglas county from \$2,100 to \$2,-
500 a year and in Lancaster county
from \$1,800 to \$2,100.

S. F. 309, by Dodge—Provides that
discharged penitentiary convicts shall
be given 710, a suit of clothes, an
overcoat and a Bible.

S. F. 343, by Wolz—Permits city
council to fix rates for municipal wa-
ter and light plants by resolution as
well as by ordinance, in cities of 5,000
to 25,000 inhabitants. Emergency.

S. F. 144, by Klein—Minor changes
in details of county treasurers' cash
books.

S. F. 9, by Hoagland of Lincoln—
Puts it up to purchaser of real estate
to see to it that no actions affecting
title thereto are pending. Instead of
requiring notice to him.

S. F. 4, by Cordell—A "blue sky"
law.

H. R. 390, by Losey—Appropriates
\$5,000 for relief of Mary E. Hellman
and daughter, whose husband and
father was killed in penitentiary out-
break. Emergency.

H. R. 548, by Harris—Allow cities
of 5,000-25,000 to use proceeds of sale
of cemetery lots for improvement of
grounds.

H. R. 321, by Schaupp—Provides
that county treasurer, prior to each
annual town meeting, shall file state-
ment of amount of money spent in
previous year and funds now on hand.

H. R. 884, by code commission—
Provides for incorporation of Arthur
county out of McPherson county.
Emergency.

H. R. 460, by Simon—Loan-shark
bill. Emergency.

S. F. 104, by Reynolds—Provides
that counties of from 7,000-8,000 popu-
lation shall give clerk of the district
court \$400 in addition to fees.

Bills Still in Hands of Governor.

H. R. 883, by deficiencies committee
—The general deficiency bill, appro-
priating \$162,000 for 1911-1913. Emer-
gency.

H. R. 873, by the finance committee
—The general salaries bill, appro-
priating \$962,000, for 1913-1915. Emer-
gency.

H. R. 873, by the claims committee
—The general claims bill, appropriat-
ing \$62,000, for 1911-1913, \$50,000 of
which was for advertising of proposed
constitutional amendments. Emer-
gency.

H. R. 874, by the finance committee
—The general maintenance bill, appro-
priating \$3,190,649 for state institu-
tions and departments. Emergency.

H. R. 517, by Hoffmeister—Makes
it compulsory upon county board to
call a meeting of school directors to
establish a county high school in any
county which has no twelfth grade
school, accredited to the state univer-
sity, said high school to be located at
the county seat.

H. R. 178, by Stearns—Declares irri-
gation works to be common carriers
and places regulation of rates, service
and general affairs of all irrigation
works, save those of irrigation dis-
tricts, under the direction of the state
railway commission.

H. R. 273, by Pearson—Appropri-
ates \$10,000 for permanent improve-

ments at the Curtis agricultural
school.
H. R. 114, by Mallery—Appropriat-
ing for the use of the state university
ninety-three per cent of the annual
mill levy, for maintenance only.
Emergency.

H. R. 217, by Norton—Establishes
the state intermediate reformatory
and appropriates \$150,000 for grounds
and buildings for same.

H. R. 423, by Norton—Appropriating
\$5,000 for investigation of the state's
resources and for giving publicity to
same.

H. R. 274, by Gates—Appropriates
\$4,000 for relief of Mrs. Roy Blunt,
whose husband was killed during pur-
suit of escaped convicts, and \$3,500
for relief of infant son. Emergency.

H. R. 615, by Scott—Appropriates
\$15,500 for the relief of Mrs. Anna
Nichols, whose son died during a na-
tional guard encampment.

H. R. 168, by Baker—Limits county
attorneys' salaries in counties with
less than 1,000 to \$300. Formerly \$400.
(Continued next week.)

After any Sickness
or Operation
doctors prescribe SCOTT'S
EMULSION—it contains
the vital elements nature craves
to repair waste, create pure
blood and build physical strength.
No Alcohol or Opiate
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-23

Mrs. W. R. Harper left Monday for
a visit with friends at Lusk, Wyo-
ning. She will visit on a ranch 18
miles from Lusk and take a rest for
a short time.

W. T. Ager, state agent for the
farm department of the Home Insur-
ance Company, was in the city the
first of the week conferring with
Gray & Guthrie, local agents.

TRUE ECONOMY . . .
means the wise spending of one's money—making every dollar do full duty
and getting in return an article that will satisfy you in every way.
The . WHITE .
is a real bargain because it is sold at a popular
price; because it gives you the kind of sewing
you delight in; because it will turn out the work
quickly and thoroughly and give you a life time
of satisfactory service; because its improvements
will enable you to do things which can't be done
on any other machine; because it will please you
with its fine finish and beauty of its furniture.
In short you will find the White reliable and
desirable from every point of view.
Be sure to see the White dealer who will be glad to show you how good a
machine the White is. If there is no White dealer handy, write us direct for cat-
alogs. We do not sell to catalog houses. Vibrator and Rotary Shuttle Machines.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. CLEVELAND, O.

For sale by Geo. D. Darling

Fancy Kentucky Blue
Grass and White
Blossom Sweet Clover
Seed
25c and 50c per pound
GARDEN HOSE, 9c per ft. up
GARDEN RAKES AND HOES
35c, 40c and 45c each
Newberry's
Hardware Co.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED
In EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model
"Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our Rider Agents everywhere who are
making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offer at once.
NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve your bicycle.
We ship to anyone anywhere in the U. S. without a cent deposit in
advance, prepay freight, and allow TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL, during
which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish.
If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bi-
cycle ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent.
FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is
possible to make at our small profit above
factory cost. You save \$10 to \$25 in middlemen's profits by buy-
ing direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your
bicycle. DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at
any price until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of
factory prices and remarkable special offers.
YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful cat-
alogue and study our superb models at
the wonderfully low prices we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade
bicycles for less money than any other factory. We are satisfied with \$10 profit
above factory cost. BICYCLE DEALERS, you can sell our bicycles under your
own name plate at double our prices. Orders filled the day received.
SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not neglect handle second-hand bicycles,
but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear
out promptly at prices ranging from \$2 to \$8. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free.
COASTER BRAKES. Single wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, parts, repairs
and equipment of all kinds at half the regular retail prices.



\$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof \$4.80
Self-healing Tires TO INTRODUCE, ONLY

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES
No more thousands of pairs sold last year.
DESCRIPTION. Made in all sizes. It is
riding, very durable and lined inside with
a special quality of rubber, which never be-
comes porous and which closes up small
punctures without allowing air to escape. They weigh
no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting
qualities being given by several layers of this, specially
prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these
tires is \$10.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we
are making a special factory price to the rider of only
\$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day unless you
order a pair of these tires. You will find that they will last longer, wear better, last longer and look like
new any time you have ever used or seen any pair. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want
a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to make a trial order at once, hence this remarkable low offer.
Purchase from tires on approval and first— as the special introductory
price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Bicycle Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and
price of tires and bicycles and equipment of all kinds at half the regular retail prices. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair
of tires until you have seen our catalogues. DO NOT WAIT to have your tires made.
It costs only a postal to have your tires made.



J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.