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HOTEL CASTLE

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FRED A. CASTLE, Prop.

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Everybody goes to see Rentfrow at the

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Under New Management L. RENTFROW, Prop.



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Herald Publishing Co.

Job Printing Department. Phone 340

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Snyder Malone Coffman Company

(Incorporated)

We do strictly a commission business. We sell each man's shipment strictly on its merits and make returns promptly. Every member of the firm a salesman. In consigning your stock to us you ship to men who have had years of experience handling stock on the South Omaha market.

We hold the record for selling the highest priced load of grass steers ever sold to the South Omaha market. They weighed 1,312 lbs. each and sold for \$9.10 on August 3rd, 1915.

Try us with your next shipment and you will go home boasting for us.

Our Motto:—Ability Promptness Satisfaction
South Omaha, Nebraska Telephone South 43

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Cattle Market 10-15c Higher; Small Supply

HOGS ARE 10-15c HIGHER

15@25c Upturn in Fat Lambs; Moderate Monday Supply. Receipts pretty Fair Considering Conditions. Feeder Market Uneven—Best Kinds Stronger, while Medium to Common Grades Look Sharply Higher in Spots—Old Sheep Nominal.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Nebr., September 5, 1916.—Owing to the threat of a railroad strike, very few cattle showed up here for Monday, only 74 loads, about 1800 head. Monday's meager supply of cattle included practically no corn-fed stock, as the fat cattle market closed pretty bad last week, but the demand from all dressed beef men was active and the way they bought the range beefs indicated that corn-fed steers would have found a ready sale at stronger figures. Demand was good from all sources and offerings brought prices that were strong to 10@15c higher than the close of last week.

Quotations on cattle: Good to choice beefs \$9.75@10.40; fair to good beefs \$8.50@9.50; common to fair beefs \$6.50@8.50; good to choice heifers \$6.60@7.25; good to choice cows \$6.40@7.00; fair to good cows \$5.75@6.25; canners and cutters \$4.00@5.50; veal calves \$8.00@11.00; hog-ona bulls \$5.25@5.85; beef bulls \$6.00@7.00.

The smallest run of hogs since March 14, 1912, showed up on Monday, due to the railroad embargoes not being lifted soon enough to allow any number of hogs to be loaded. Only five loads or about 350 head were reported in. Receipts were so small there was not much of a market for Monday. Some mixed packers sold around \$10.15, and good butchers went as high as \$10.35@10.40.

The week opened with a moderate supply of sheep and lambs, arrivals being estimated at fifty cars, or 13,000 head. Demand was strong for fat lambs and prices were higher right from the start. Values were notably 15@25c higher than last week's close. For the best lambs here it was a \$10.25@10.35 affair, the latter price being the top for the day. Feeder market was rather uneven best grades being strong to at the outset a little higher, tops landing in the same notch as the best killers \$10.35, with others as high as \$10.25. There were few old sheep on offer, and trade was a nominal affair. One bunch of feeding ewes landed at \$6.00, and a couple of decent fat ewes brought \$5.60.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Fat 100 lb. good to choice \$10.25@10.35; lambs, fair to good, \$9.55@10.20; lambs, feeders \$9.30@10.35; yearlings good to choice \$7.00@7.50; yearlings fair to good, \$6.50@7.00; yearlings feeder \$6.50@8.00; wethers, fair to choice \$6.25@7.25; ewes, good to choice \$5.50@6.75; ewes, fair to good \$5.25@6.50; ewes, plain to cull \$4.00@5.75; ewes, feeding \$3.00@5.25; ewes, breeders, all grades \$6.25@9.00.

CHARGING UPON WINDMILLS. Republican Newspaper. Roundly Scores Hughes for His Gush From the St. Louis Times, a republican newspaper, the following is taken:

Nominee Hughes, having momentarily made some specific charges of democratic inefficiency, again has nounced the Pezansia of glittering generalities and flies away into the empyrean at a dazzling speed which soon carries him almost out of sight.

This kind of junk, delivered by him yesterday to the Advertising Club of Portland, Ore., may be wildly applauded by impetuous auditors who are caught by sounding phrases, but what does it mean?

"The man who tries to get the better of the public for his private purse," the nominee said, "is a traitor to the government. We will go ahead and put these traitors out of business, while we build up the business of the United States."

Who is going to brand these "traitors"? Will they stay branded? Who will pick them out? Who are they, anyway? If Mr. Hughes means a particular traitor, or any class of traitors in particular, he oughtn't to talk at giving names.

Experience has taught most of us that there are something like 20,000,000 adult male persons of sound and competent mind in this country who are willing to get the better of the public for their private purses.

Laws which bestow opportunities to get the better of the public, these should be annulled, assuredly, but a general assault on an undesignated array of traitors is a charge upon windmills and chimneys.

George Mollring, local horseman, left Sunday morning in his auto for Gordon, where he is racing his horse, "Major," and William Hill's horse, "Mary An Direct", at the Sheridan county fair this week. Mr. Mollring was much pleased with the work of the Burlington officials at Alliance in getting the horses through by train Friday, although they had some difficulty in doing so on account of the strike embargo.

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GIRL WANTED—Inquire at Alliance Steam Laundry. 38-14-7512



Catarrh means inflammation. Inflammation is the stagnation of blood—the gorging of the circulation with impure blood. Of course you can't be well under this condition. It means, headaches, indigestion, kidney trouble, coughs, colds, etc.

Peruna By assisting nutrition increases the circulation, invigorates the system, removes the waste matter and brightens you up.

Over 44 Years Of service to the public entitles it to a place with you.

It Makes Good The Peruna Company Columbus, Ohio You can get Peruna in tablet form for convenience.



Samuel H. Sedgwick

of York, Nebraska Candidate for Re-election for

Judge of the Supreme Court

PUBLIC SERVICE—District Judge four years. Court Commissioner two years. Judge of the Supreme Court thirteen years—nineteen years of honest endeavor to administer equity and justice.

Why Should Any Change Be Deemed Necessary?

Make Your Home Safe by Using Safe Home Matches

They are the strongest, sturdiest, safest matches in the world.

They light almost anywhere. These are real safety matches.

They don't spark. They don't sputter. The heads don't fall off. The sticks are unusually strong.

They are non-poisonous and conform in every respect with the new Federal law.

See All grocers. Ask for them by name.

The Diamond Match Company



Sale Bills PRINTED If you intend to have a sale set our prices

We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

HOME TOWN HELPS

AN OLD BOXWOOD BORDER

There Are Some Survivals of Beautiful Garden Ornaments Still to Be Found.

Time was when the boxwood border was considered the very top notch of frontyard garden ornamentation. And it was thought to be very beautiful when trimmed into fantastic shapes or clipped evenly in rectangular outline. Take almost any of the old time novels, and in them will appear a description of the boxwood borders running a perfectly straight line from the colonial porch to the front gate. Boxwood hall was a favorite name for many an old time home.

The privet hedge has largely usurped the place of the boxwood border, says the Newark (N. J.) News. The latter was such a slow grower. Years after it was out it seemed hardly larger than when first planted. But it didn't send out impudent shoots in every direction; it grew slowly, sedately and in deliberately chosen directions. It was never in a hurry to be big. Boys may cut whips from an untrimmed privet hedge, but no one ever took such liberties with the dignified old boxwood bush. It did not promote corporal punishment.

There were two things about the boxwood border that none who are acquainted with it will ever forget; its dark green foliage, winter and summer, and its persistently unpleasant odor. The latter isn't like that of birch, sassafras, sandalwood, willow, butternut or cedar. It is more like that of the stmplocarpus fetidus—the skunk cabbage. But the box bush stands up as stiff and dignified as if it were disseminating the perfumes of Araby the blest.

Now and then some very fine specimens of boxwood are found in this country, and wherever they are they point out a place having a history running back a century or two. These bushes have not been clipped or otherwise mutilated since our grandfathers' days, and have grown into great trees—that is, great for boxwood. Just such a bush was recently sighted near Mount Holly by a Long Island millionaire, and he paid a small fortune to have it removed to his estate. It was 12 feet high, more than 15 feet in diameter and with a great clump of clay attached to its ramified roots, weighed ten tons. It may live in its new home, but as a rule, these grand old box bushes resent removals after they are a hundred years old.

A fine group of box bushes adorns the old Elias Boudinot mansion on Jersey street, Elizabeth, where both Washington and Lafayette were entertained in the old days. Four large bushes are still flourishing on the Stoulinger property, 353 Broad street, corner of Clay, in Newark. The house was built in 1832, and the box must have been planted later, but each of the four specimens is at least ten feet high and as many in diameter. Large sums have been offered for them time and again, but have been refused. Doubtless there are many other fine specimens of the old-time favorite box, but a large and shapely tree is still a valuable and cherished heritage.

BEAUTIFUL ROSE HEDGE



A Hedge of Hardy Roses, the Loveliest Fence Imaginable.

Matter Settled. When the term of the old negro preacher had expired he arose and said: "Brethren, de time am heah fo' de selection ob yo' pastoh for anudder yeah. All dese favorin' me fo' yo' pastoh will please say 'Aye.'"

The old preacher had made himself rather unpopular and there was no response. "Ha," he said, "silence gibb consent alius. I's yo' pastoh fo' anudder yeah."

THREATENED STRIKE AVERTED

Enactment of the Adamson bill prevents national calamity—Brotherhoods promptly recall orders for general strike

The threat of a general railroad strike, which has been hanging like a pall over the country for a month was lifted Saturday night. Three hours after the senate passed without amendment the Adamson eight-hour day bill passed by the house Friday, the heads of the four great railroad employes' brotherhoods telegraphed 600 odd code messages to their general chairman in all parts of the country canceling the strike order issued over a week ago.

The legislative expedient to avert the strike was passed in the senate by a vote of 43 to 28—almost a strict party vote—amid stirring scenes, after many senators, democrats and republicans, had fought desperately to amend the measure by provisions designed to prevent industrial disaster in the future. Some senators, thoroughly aroused, declared congress was being coerced into enactment of legislation that it did not desire and that it knew it would return to plague it in the future.

In both houses the measure was signed within a few minutes after the final vote in the senate, and it was sent at once to the white house, where President Wilson signed it Sunday. Officials of the brotherhood who witnessed the final passage of the bill, had announced early in the night that cancellation of the strike would not be ordered until the bill had been signed by the president and actually had become law. But later they conferred, changed their minds, and flashed the code message signaling to the waiting trainmen of the country through their chairmen the message that a satisfactory settlement had been secured.

The bill that stopped the strike provides that after January 1, 1917, eight hours shall be regarded as a basis of reckoning for a day's pay of men engaged in the operation of railroad trains in interstate commerce, excepting roads less than 100 miles long and electric lines; that they receive pro rata pay for work in excess of eight hours and that their rate of compensation shall not be changed pending an investigation for six to nine months of the effect of the eight-hour day upon the railroads by a commission to be appointed by the president.

Efforts to amend the bill in the senate were futile, the supreme effort to alter it having been led by Senator Underwood, who sought to provide that the interstate commerce commission should have power to fix railroad wages and hours of service in the future. This amendment was defeated by a vote of 57 to 14.

Only two democrats, Senator Hardwick of Georgia and Clark of Arkansas, voted against the bill, and one republican, La Follette of Wisconsin, voted for it.

The roll call follows: For the bill: Democrats—Ashburn, Bankhead, Beckham, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Culbertson, Fletcher, Hitchcock, Hughes, Husting, Johnson (South Dakota), Kern, Lane, Lea (Tennessee), Lee (Maryland), Lewis, Martin, Myers, Newlands, Overman, Phelan, Pittman, Pomeroy, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Scarborough, Shepard, Shields, Simmons, Smith (Arizona), Smith (Maryland), Smith (South Carolina), Swanson, Taggart, Thompson, Underwood, Vanaman, Walsh and Williams—42.

Republicans—La Follette—1. Total, 43.

Against the bill: Republicans—Borah, Brady, Borah, Clegg, Cull, Cummins, Curtis, Duffelberger, Dupont, Goffinger, Grona, Jones, Kenyon, McCumber, McLean, Noland, Norris, Oliver, Penrose, Sherman, South (Michigan), Smart, Sterling, Wadsworth, Warren and Weeks—24.

Democrats: Clark (Arkansas) and Hardwick—2. Total, 26.

Railroad officials have declared that the passage of congress will cost them \$40,000,000 a year in increased wages to the trainmen. Brotherhood officials say the enactment will mean but more to a 20 cent increase of \$20,000,000 a year. Congress and among railroad officials there has existed doubt as to the constitutionality of the law, but what steps, if any, may be taken to test this has not been indicated.

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THE WIKER MUSIC STORE

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wiker Are Proprietors of Music Business that Started Nine Years Ago

The visit of W. M. Robinson of Omaha to Alliance last week resulted in the purchase of the business of the National Music Supply Company Alliance branch by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wiker. This business is the outgrowth of a store opened nine years ago in Alliance by Mr. Robinson. Mrs. Wiker has been connected with the store for most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiker will carry a number of high grade pianos with the Kurtzman as their leader. They will have the local agency for the Victor line of talking machines and will feature Victor records. They are arranging for a sheet music department. A carload of new Kurtzman pianos are now on the way.

Letterheads, envelopes, statements and all kinds of printing done promptly and neatly at The Herald office. Let experienced and expert printers do your work.