

Omaha Sept. 26 to Oct. 6

National Swine Exhibit South Side, Oct. 3 to 10.

Electrical Parade Evening Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Special train will leave Omaha 11:45 p. m. operating via South Omaha, making all stops between Omaha and Columbus.

Afternoon Parade Thursday, October 4.

Special train will leave Omaha at 5:15 p. m. for Grand Island making all stops Fremont and West. Extra coaches will also be provided on No. 23.

Ak-Sar-Ben's Big Military Fireworks Spectacle, Thursday Evening Rourke's Park.

Extra equipment will be provided on regular trains into Omaha, Oct. 3d and 4th.

Special trains and extra equipment will be provided only in case the Government does not requisition equipment for special troop movement.

UNION PACIFIC provides splendid train service into Omaha for accommodation of Ak-Sar-Ben visitors.

Bathtubs and Bathing. In many European countries "the best people"—if you know what that means—never bathe in water. Spanish matrons have expressed much surprise at my complaints about the absence of bathing facilities in the Madrid hotels. One lady, wife of a distinguished member of the cortes, told me she "had herself rubbed down in oil once a week, but never had got into a tub of water and never would!"

My memory of London hotels goes back to 1875, when there was not a single bathtub in any hotel in that city. A tin pan and bucket of warm water was the only "tub" and you were lucky to get that.

And in that same period in New York city the Metropolitan and St. Nicholas hotels, supposed to be models of excellence, were totally wanting in bathrooms.

Admittedly, it is as difficult to imagine life without motorcars as without bathtubs, but the former are less than a twenty-year-old necessity, while the bath was an institution long before the times of the Roman emperors.—Julius Chambers in Brooklyn Eagle.

Our Coal Resources. Are our coal mines being exhausted by their vast production? Not at a rate which need worry us or cause fears that the next generation will freeze to death. Nearly ten years ago a competent engineer analyzed the figures of soft coal production and reserve and concluded that if our output continued to increase according to the growth shown up to that time it would reach a stable maximum of 2,300,000,000 tons per year about the year 2150 and that 700 years more of production at that rate would exhaust the known coal measures of the United States!

Why She Went Home. Wife—Tom, dear, this my first plum pudding. Hub (dubiously)—It looks rather nice. Wife—Do you know, I was wondering while making it why we call it plum pudding when there isn't a plum in it. Hub (having eaten a little)—I fancy, my dear, the word should be spelled "plumb," which, you will find by the dictionary, means "a little mass or weight of lead."—Boston Transcript.

His Wish. Willis—Would you be satisfied if you had all the money you wanted? Gillis—I'd be satisfied if I had all the money my creditors wanted.—Exchange.

than any other rifle used by the armies of Europe. The magazine holds five cartridges, packed in chargers. The British rifle is the outcome of the South African war. It holds ten cartridges and is sighted from 200 to 2,800 yards. The Italian Mannlicher-Carcano is rather slow, discharging but fifteen rounds of shot a minute. The French Lebel is the longest rifle. The tube magazine under the barrel holds eight cartridges. The bullet used in it weighs 198 grains. The Russian rifle is seven inches longer than the British. It is capable of firing twenty-four bullets to the minute. The bayonet is always fixed. The Austrian rifle is the lightest of all, yet its bullet, 244 grain, is the heaviest used by any of the powers. It is very rapid in action. The Belgian Mauser of 1880 holds five cartridges carried in clips. It cannot be used as a single loader. It weighs over eight pounds.

From the Cellar of Life. Do not be afraid, do not cry out, for life is good. I came from low down, from the cellar of life, where darkness and terror reign, where man is half beast and life is only a fight for bread. It flows slowly there, in dark streams, but even there gleam pearls of courage, of intelligence and of heroism, even there beauty and love exist. Everywhere that man is found, good is; in tiny particles and invisible roots—but still it is there. All these roots will not perish; some will grow and flourish and bear fruit. I bought dearly the right to believe this; therefore it is mine my whole life long. And thus I have you yet another right, the right to demand that you, too, believe as I do, for I am the voice of that life, the despairing cry of those who remain below and who have sent me to herald their pain. They also long to rise to self respect, to light and freedom.—Gorky in "The Peasants."

Horse Sense. If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, think well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give an undivided service or none. If put to a pinch an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position and when you are outside roar to your heart's content. But, I pray you, so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part you disparage yourself.—Elbert Hubbard.

Colony of Cousins. In Catlin bay, close to the great rock of Gibraltar, there is a colony so unique that it stands out almost as a tribe distinct in itself. Many generations ago, during a storm, a fleet of Genoese fishermen put into the sheltered spot and so escaped the fury of the sea. In the boats, so history has it, were many women, and they became so enamored of the spot that huts were built and they remained. Hundreds of years have passed, and the little tribe still lingers on. It is a colony of cousins, dwelling apart in the shadow of a great rock and going down to the sea in ships to earn a hard won livelihood.

The Ideal Kitchen. The kitchen is the real workshop of the family. Most of the work there has to do with preparing food for the family, cleaning it up and putting it away. The old fashioned kitchens never took into account economy of steps and time, but today this is always done. There is a logical order for the arrangement of the equipment. Things that belong to each process should be together, within the reach of the worker. The icebox, cold pantry, kitchen cabinet, stove and serving table are used together and should be in a close continuous line. This is the food preparation side of the equipment. For the cleaning up of the same economy should be practiced. The sink should be near the china closet or in a butler's pantry, the track should be straight for clearing up. Always have plenty of table room near the sink. A drain board on each side is the best plan, or at least a set of hanging shelves, a hinged shelf and extra table or a wheeled table at the right. If the drain table is porcelain a rubber mat will prevent breakage.—Exchange.

The Starvation Point. To the question, "If there were a siege, how long do you think the soldiers and civilians could live after the food supplies gave out?" an English paper answers: Science tells us that if he can get drinking water an ordinary man can exist for thirty days without food. At the end of that time the machinery of the body will not be spoiled and can be brought back to its former strength by careful feeding. About a quarter of our body weight is fat, and it is mostly this fat that is absorbed as food during the period of starvation. We can absorb and burn up our muscles until 60 per cent of their weight is gone. We can do the same with from 30 to 40 per cent of our livers and digestive organs and 20 per cent of our lungs. Our hearts can lose 10 per cent and our brains and nervous systems can lose 5 per cent. It will be seen that the more vital organs—brain and heart—yield least of their valuable substance for the life of the body, while the less essential substances—fat, muscle fiber, etc.—are consumed first.

While I am well rooted in my French and Latin soil, I have traveled far through the world, and one may believe me when I say that I have found no city that more resembles Paris in its ways and the characteristics of its inhabitants than New York. Even London, admirable as it is, is more apart. This is not to say that New York is not profoundly original, but that between it and Paris there are parallel originalities. The gaiety of the streets; already certain aspects of picturesque antiquity; the atmosphere of welcoming; the vivacious spirit, cordial hospitality and disinterested enthusiasm for talent, merit or novelty; a certain quickness to adopt and to discard ideas, art movements and people; a restlessness at times too feverish; a love of pleasure, elegance and luxury; a tendency to respond instantly and as one man to any great and international event—all this is what makes of Paris and New York, each in its own particular way, with its little faults and grand qualities, the two most sympathetic, the most "electric" cities of the civilized world.—Julius Bois in Century.

Work of a Microscope. One of the newest of astronomical instruments is the blink microscope. The principle involved is similar to that of the moving picture machine. In the latter the film used consists of a series of pictures, each a little different from its predecessor. If these are presented in rapid succession the series is fused into one picture in which the succeeding differences appear as motion. The blink microscope enables one to compare a photograph of a portion of the heavens with another of the same region taken several years later. An ingenious contrivance brings first one then the other plate into view in rapid succession. If in the interval between two exposures a star in the region has changed its position appreciably it will appear to move and can be detected at once. Formerly it was necessary to measure carefully the positions of all the stars on both plates in order to detect those with large proper motions. Such stars are sometimes called "runaway" stars.

Complaint of the Stupid. It is only stupid people who complain that they are misunderstood. If they were not stupid they would know that there is absolutely no such thing as being misunderstood, and therefore that there is nothing whatsoever to be gained by complaining about it. Wise people who want to be understood do not spend their time complaining, but in perfecting some means of expressing themselves by which they may reveal to the world about them some slight remnant, at least, of their souls or their minds or their ideas or their discoveries or their eccentricities or whatever it is they want to make known. When you complain about not being understood the only thing you make clear is that you are a complainer.—Puck.

Eskimo Carving. All of the Eskimo carving today is done with steel tools, but there is work in existence that dates back to the stone age. The older Eskimos say that their ancestors used tools of flint, and it is known that they have been carving ivory for many generations. Some of the very poorest of them and those that live in the most out of the way places are noted for their work of this kind. They seem to do it for pastime and make many toys and dolls for their children. They have a way of softening the bone, horn or ivory before they work it, and to make the carvings more distinct they etch lines on the surface with a black paint made of a mixture of gunpowder and blood. This, when put on the freshly cut bone, makes a permanent stain.

Pay Up Now. If you have \$5 or more or less for which you have no pressing need go and pay a debt with it. That is the best use you can make of money, unless you are naked or starving. Now is the time to obey the Bible injunction, "Owe no man anything." That is in the Bible, but from the way some debtors spend money they don't seem to know it or care for it. If they have a dollar extra it goes for a pleasure or a convenience. The duty to pay some one they owe never occurs to them. Nor does it occur to them that every unsettled debt is a drag on a community. Everybody has to pay interest on it. People have to pay more for their sugar and coffee because other people owe the grocer and won't pay. It is one of the items in the high cost of living. And then there is a wholesome public policy in scattering the money around. It will help find work for some poor man and help some other debtor pay his debt. So pay up now.—Ohio State Journal.

What Kept Her Young. I know a little lady, slim, bent, but unlined by the years, who sits absorbently through all of the fashion openings of the great shops and watches breathlessly as the models in their marvelous gowns file past her chair. She particularly loves the tulle and be-spangled evening frocks that the young girls wear, and she tells us glowingly of the "wonderful color, my dear, and the way it was made!" She couldn't possibly wear the gowns that she admires so. She couldn't afford them if they were suitable, but she loves them just the same. "It's time," I once heard a neighbor woman say rather sniffingly, "that she get over such vanity. She's old enough to stop thinking about clothes." The neighbor didn't stop to reason out that it was the love of clothes that kept a spark of youth in the heart of the little old lady—a divine spark of youth that kept her from being colorless and tired and wan.—Christian Herald.

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Immigrants and the Birth Rate. The figures given out by the census bureau showing what is described as an astonishingly higher birth rate among foreign born Americans than among native Americans are perhaps not so astonishing after all. It is common knowledge that the families of foreign born parents are larger than purely American families. It is safe to say that they have been for many years, though the figures now published are the first ever made by the national government, but persons who are distinctly American in their feeling, habits, prejudices, customs and thinking continue to govern America and lead the American people. That the more rapid increase of the elements brought into the population by recent immigration will have a tendency to un-Americanize America is an assumption that lacks support in national experience. Our experience is that America makes Americans of Europeans.—St. Louis Republic.

The Great Secret. The regulation of our time is more important than the effort to get money. When we know how to regulate our time enough money will always come. Earning a living is only a matter of learning how to spend one's time. And singular as this may seem, it is not the time spent in earning a living that counts so much as the time spent when we are not earning it. It is what you do when you don't have to do anything that tells in the long run. When, therefore, you are not busy trying to make both ends meet spend your time in associating with millionaires and people who have nothing to do but spend enormous incomes. You'll be a millionaire yourself before you know it. If you want to catch a disease always expose yourself to it.—Life.

Justice White a Great Walker. Chief Justice White could give the noted Edward Payson Weston a good handicap and beat him in a walking match. Mr. White brims over with good nature, says Elsie Hanson in Cartoons Magazine, and he is a welcome visitor on any street which he picks for his rambles about Washington. He probably knows more women and children in the poorer sections, between the capitol and the exclusive northwest of the city, than any other Washingtonian. Frequently he is seen strutting along in the midst of a lot ofurchins, none of whom shows the slightest regard for the great dignity of his office, but who bask equally under the radiance of his beaming smiles.

Caught Him. A small boy whose record for deportment at school had always stood at a hundred came home one day recently with his standing reduced to ninety-eight. "What have you been doing, my son?" asked his doting mother. "Been doing?" replied the young hopeful. "Been doing just as I have been doing all along, only the teacher caught me this time."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Times Change. "I see that FIB Flubdub, the actress, is so temperamental that she swoons at the odor of tuberoses. So her management has to watch her constantly." "Um! Time brings great changes. I knew her once. She was raised in a block next to a gas house."—Exchange.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. Symptoms of an ordinary cold accompany the onset of bronchitis. A chill is rare, but there is invariably a sense of oppression, with heaviness and languor and pains in the bones and back. In mild cases there is scarcely any fever. The bronchial symptoms set in with a feeling of tightness and rawness beneath the breastbone and a sensation of oppression in the chest. The cough is rough at first and often of a ringing character. It comes on in paroxysms, which rack and distress the patient extremely. If you get acute bronchitis and want to play safe go to bed and stay there until you are no longer feverish. You will get well a great deal quicker if you stay in bed for a day or two at the beginning of the attack.

Office phone 241. Res. phone 217 L. C. DROST, Osteopathic Physician. North Platte, Nebraska. McDonald Bank Building.

The Nurse Brown Memorial Homeopathic Hospital 1005 West Fourth Street. For the treatment of Medical, Surgical and Obstetrical Patients. JOHN S. TWINEM, M. D.

DR. HAROLD A. FENNER Osteopath. Belton Building Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Phones Office Black 333 Res. Black 1020

Hospital Phone Black 638. House Phone Black 635. W. T. PRITCHARD, Graduate Veterinarian. Eight years a Government Veterinarian. Hospital 218 south Locust St. one-half block southwest of the Court House.

NORTH PLATTE General Hospital. (Incorporated) One Half Block North of Postoffice. Phone 58. A modern institution for the scientific treatment of medical, surgical and confinement cases. Completely equipped X-Ray and diagnostic laboratories. Staff: Geo. B. Dent, M. D. V. Lucas, M. D. J. B. Redfield, M. D. J. S. Simms, M.D.

Sheep and Cattle FOR SALE Farmers this is the year and the time of the year to get stock to eat up your rough feed. I have on hand and for sale 3000 feeding lambs and ewes, and 500 cattle. Come and talk to me.

C. H. WALTER, NORTH PLATTE. DERRYBERRY & FORBES, Licensed Embalmers Undertakers and Funeral Directors Day Phone 234. Night Phone Black 538.

Notice to Creditors. Estate No. 1496 of Sophia Federhoof, deceased in the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, ss: Creditors of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is January 12, 1918, and for settlement of said estate is September 7, 1918; that I will sit at the county court room in said county, on October 12, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m. and on January 12, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m. to receive, examine, hear, allow or adjust all claims and objections duly filed. GEO. E. FRENCH, s11-09 County Judge.

Estray Notice. Taken up on my land in Hinman man precinct three miles west of North Platte, September 2, 1917, two four year old horses; weight about 1100 each, one black, the other bay with star in forehead; no brands. Owner can have animals by proving property and paying charges. MARY FREDERICI.

Always Glad to Get A Good Cigar And there's no place you can get a good cigar better than at Schmalzried's. With filler and wrapper of the best quality hand made, there is in the Schmalzried-made cigar all that the most exacting smoker demands. We handle tobacco and smokers' articles. J. F. SCHMALZRIED.

DIENER & KENNEDY Real Estate, Fire, Tornado and Life Insurance. Special Agents Globe Life Insurance Company. Corner Front and Dewey Sts., Upstairs. Phone Red 572. North Platte, Neb.

ALBERT A. LANE, Dentist. Rooms 1 and 2 Belton Building North Platte, Nebraska.

Geo. B. Dent, Physician and Surgeon. Special Attention given to Surgery and Obstetrics. Office: Building and Loan Building. Office 130. Phone Residence 115.

E. W. FETTER, Physician. X RAY. Office: First National Bank Building.

J. B. REDFIELD, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Successor to PHYSICIAN & SURGEONS HOSPITAL. Drs. Redfield & Redfield. Office Phone 642. Res. Phone 676.

DOCTOR D. T. QUIGLEY Practice Limited to Surgery and Radium Therapy 728 City National Bank Building. Omaha, Nebraska.

SCRAP IRON \$6 per Ton. North Platte Junk House.

OLD LINE LIFE Policies ON EASY TERMS J. E. SEBASTIAN, State Mgr. Minn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Phone Office Red 612. Residence Red 348. NORTH PLATTE, — NEBRASKA.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Serial No. 05153 Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at North Platte, Neb. Notice is hereby given that Edith Pease, of Tryon, Neb., who on Sept. 10, 1914, made Homestead entry No. 05153, for 8 1/2 of SW 1/4, and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 34, Township 16, N., Range 31, W., 6th Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, at North Platte, Neb., on the 19th day of Nov., 1917. Claimant names as witnesses: Royce Welliver, of North Platte, Neb., Harry Madison, of Tryon, Neb., Fred Johnson, of North Platte, Neb., Melvin Welliver, of North Platte, Neb. O. E. JAMES, Register.

Notice of Petition. Estate No. 1503, of Nicholas Wiley Grandey, deceased. In the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska: The State of Nebraska: To all persons interested in said Estate take notice that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Lois Grandey as administratrix of said estate which has been set for hearing hereon on October 12th, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m. Dated September 17th, 1917. GEORGE E. FRENCH, s18-09 County Judge.

Notice of Guardian's Final Settlement In the county court Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, to Fred I. Herzog, Irene E. Herzog, Emily Herzog and L. T. Herzog, minors, Will take notice that O. E. Elder, as Guardian, has filed his report showing that all of the estate of said minors coming into his possession, has been used for their support, and that there remains nothing of said estate for him to act as Guardian over, and praying for final settlement and discharge as such Guardian. Said matter will be heard before said court October 19, 1917, at nine o'clock a. m. GEO. E. FRENCH, s18-016 County Judge.

Notice. North Platte, Neb., Sept. 24, 1917. Clyde E. Frazee will take notice, that on the 20th day of September, 1917, I, L. Miltonberger, a Justice of the peace of Lincoln county, Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$23.20 in an action pending before him, wherein Harry I. Block is plaintiff and Clyde E. Frazee defendant, that property of the defendant consisting of one trunk, and contents has been attached under said order. Said cause is continued to the 15th day of October, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. HARRY I. BLOCK, 73-3w Plaintiff.

Notice. To Juanita Freed, non-resident defendant: You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of June, 1917, Gus Freed filed a petition against you in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have willfully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause, for the term of more than two years last past and for the custody of the minor child, the issue of said marriage, to-wit: Pauline Freed age 12 years. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, November 5th, 1917. GUS FREED, By GEO. N. GIBBS, His Attorney. 73-4w

