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Children's Books, Game Boards and Games for young and old!

COME IN
BARGAIN
WEDNESDAY



Auto Suffered Ordeal of Laws the Last Year

Gas Car Once Classified as Steam Engines—Six Hundred Bills Last Year.

If all the laws that have been inspired by the automobile and passed since that widely discussed vehicle first appeared to disturb the peace of our streets and highways, could be gathered together in one large volume, they would comprise a most curious collection of statutes. Some of the earlier ones, passed when it was considered automobile courtesy to stop, alight and lead every horse you met past your car, would make very amusing reading today. One learned judge is actually credited with having said that the automobile was merely suffered on highways, and that license to operate one should be regarded as a special privilege.

Some of the earliest so-called horseless carriages were steam cars which New York city authorities decided should be operated by licensed engineers only—those who had had at least two years' experience with steam boilers. Wealthy owners of automobiles whose acquaintance with steam boilers was confined to hearsay, refused to be daunted by this ruling. Learning that this experience was not required by the laws of Yonkers, adjacent to New York city, they studied the principles of steam boilers and took their examinations for license there.

Freak Law Defeated

While automobiles were still legally classified as steam engines a law was proposed providing that a man with a red flag should walk 50 feet ahead of the vehicle to warn of its approach. This law however, never reached the enforcement stage.

Considered in 1904 the automobile had acquired speed ability far in excess of 12 miles an hour. This statute required that the maximum speed in closely built sections be 10 miles per hour, 15 miles per hour in villages and outside the closely built sections, and 20 miles per hour, positively the limit, be allowed elsewhere. For the first offense a heavy fine was provided; for the second a still heavier one, and for the third an even heavier toll, jail, or both.

Laws Take New Turn.

A New Jersey law making it illegal for motorists from other states to operate cars without first procuring special licenses, caused even more discussion. For years New Jersey was bitterly criticized from within as well as without. New Jersey resort and trades people scolded because the law kept motorists from visiting the state.

After 1910 however, automobile legislation in a number of states of the antagonism formerly displayed by the law-makers began to cool largely because they themselves, and their friends, were becoming enthusiastic over the new method of travel. It was in 1910 that the first law was passed which had the approval of the automobile industry. In fact, automobile interests aided its passage. This was known as the Callan act in New York state, and while it created a great deal of discussion and was treated rather harshly in the courts, it marked the turning point in motor car legislation.

Organizations Formed.

From that time a more amicable relationship developed between the automobile industry, in conjunction with the motoring public, and the legislators of the country. In 1920 were formed the motor vehicle conference committee, made up of representatives of five influential organizations—the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, American Automobile association, National Automobile Dealers' association, Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association and the Rubber Association of America. Each state had its own sub-committee composed of members of these organizations, and representatives of state-wide organizations directly or indirectly concerned with the motor vehicle and highway legislation of their states. Information and facts from which to formulate sound principles for the framing of automobile laws are gathered by the motor vehicle conference committee in its sub-committee of the various states.

600 Bills Introduced.

During sessions of 1924 legislatures in 15 of the 48 states, approximately 600 bills were introduced, all of which vitally affected the sale and use of the motor vehicle. Many of them, because they were sound in principle and premise, were enacted into laws and made effective during the year.

Facts carefully gathered and investigated by men of vision and sound judgment are replacing blind prejudice as the controlling influence in formulating and passing automobile legislation. The United States, with a motor car the cherished possession of one of every seven of its people, has given full recognition to one of its most essential industries.

MOTION OF WHEELER IS STUDIED BY JUDGE

Washington, Dec. 1.—Justice Jennings today took under advisement the respondents' plea for dismissal of indictments returned here against Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and others charged with conspiring to defraud the United States out of public lands in Montana, advising termination of arguments on demurrers today in the District of Columbia supreme court.

CORN SHREDDER ALMOST GETS ELMER FROHLICH

Out at Lee Shaverley's last Saturday Elmer Frohlich had an experience he will not care to repeat soon. He was assisting with the shredder outfit, when in some manner, probably the strong wind had something to do with it, his jacket was caught in the belting or pulley and he was unable to extricate himself. Mr. Snively, seeing that something was wrong, raised his assistance. He succeeded in holding Elmer out of the machine, but while doing so all of the clothing was stripped from him. It is said that although he wore a double jacket and overalls, when finally released he had nothing on except shoes and socks—his underwear was stripped from him. He was somewhat bruised and stiffened from the experience but otherwise happily escaped serious injury or an imminent death.—Eagle Beacon.

Death Calls a Total of Eleven Congressmen

This with Voters' Recall Responsible for Many New Faces in the National Capital Monday

Washington, Dec. 2.—Deaths, voluntary retirements and the voters' recall have wrought many changes in the personnel of congress since the last session began a year ago. The year has seen the passing of ninety-two members of the house and senate, and when the gavels fall at noon on next Monday there will be seventy-eight new faces in the house and fourteen in the senate.

Deaths have ended the careers of five members of the senate, two of them outstanding characters—Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, veteran of many historic forensic battles, and Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana, one of the very few men to receive a presidential nomination of a major political party. Other senators who have died are Medill McCormick of Illinois, Selden P. Spencer of Missouri and Edwin F. Ladd of North Dakota.

Of the six house members who have answered the last earthly roll call, two were stalwarts, Julius H. Kahn, republican, and Thomas Y. Thomas, democrat, Kentucky. Death called also T. Frank Appleby, of New Jersey; John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts; Arthur B. Williams of Michigan and George B. Churchill of Massachusetts.

Wives Succeed Husbands

The wives of two of the dead members answered to two others have been elected to succeed them. Robert M. LaFollette, the youngest man elected to the senate in more than half a century, will take the place so long held by his father, and Stewart Appleby will succeed his father in the house.

Mrs. Florence Kahn has been elected to her husband's seat, as has Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers. They, with Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, will make up the woman membership of the house, with Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Rogers on the republican side and Miss Norton on the democratic side of the aisle.

Outstanding figures in the senate retired by the will of the voters include Magnus Johnson, Minnesota, farmer-laborite; Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, an ardent dry leader; Oswald Stanley, of Kentucky, a leader of the wets, and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, a leader among the democrats.

Among the new senators who come to their offices with far-flung reputations are Coleman L. Bleese, former governor of South Carolina; Frederick H. Gillette of Massachusetts for many years speaker of the house; Thomas D. Schall, who succeeds Magnus Johnson after years of service in the house, and W. H. McMaster, republican, South Dakota.

Besides Gillette and Schall the house has lost other members who had made high places for themselves. They include John C. McKenzie, of Illinois; Everett Sanders, who retired to become President Coolidge's secretary; Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts; Sydney Anderson, of Minnesota, long a leader of the farm bloc; Homer P. Snyder of New York; Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

TAX BILL TO THE PRINTER

Washington, Dec. 2.—Reaching an agreement today on inheritance and automobile taxes—two of the main controversial items in its tax reduction bill—the house ways and means committee sent the measure to the printers carrying provisions drawn to cut the annual federal tax burden by about \$330,000,000.

In return for a provision allowing a rebate to automobile dealers of the difference between the old and new cars which they have on hand when the latter became effective, the committee received a pledge from automobile manufacturers not to urge complete elimination of the passenger car tax. The bill would cut this rate from 5 to 3 per cent.

The provisions in the bill allowing a retroactive reduction in inheritance tax rates was eliminated, although the revised inheritance schedules for the future were retained.

The committee also voted today to repeal the tax on deeds and conveyances amounting to 50 cents on each \$500.

Chairman Green was instructed to introduce the bill at the opening session of the house next Monday, and he intends to ask that it be taken up for consideration at the second day of the session, a record breaking program for speed on such measures.

Basketball to Hold Center of the Stage Now

Eyes of the Sporting World Now Occupied With the Indoor Sport of the Mid-Winter Season.

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 3.—Basketball holds the center of the athletic picture at the University of Nebraska now that the football season has seen its demise. Coach Ernest E. Bearg, football and basketball mentor at the Husker institution, started his cage artists through their paces last Monday afternoon and is working them hard in preparation for the first game of the schedule, a practice tilt with South Dakota December 18 at Lincoln.

Coach Bearg is starting the basketball season with a far from rosy prospect. Five men from the last year squad were graduated or declared ineligible, and with the exception of Earl Ekstrom, forward, and substitute center, they were the mainstay of the 1925 quintet. The men lost to the team are Milo Tipton, generally regarded as the best guard ever to represent the Husker institution, and chosen on a number of first all-league teams last year; Blutt Volz, last year captain and guard, Willard Usher, 1924 captain and forward three years, Orr Goodson, captain-elect of the 1926 team and center, and Merrit Klepser, forward. The last two men were lost to the team when they were declared ineligible for participation in a game at Tabor, Iowa, after the close of the last season.

The letter men back, besides Ekstrom, are Clark Smaha of Ravenna, promising candidate for forward, Leo Black of Grand Island, forward, Wilmer Berke of Omaha, forward, and Roy Anderson of Bancroft, best of the sub-guards of last year.

Promising new men include John Brown, Lincoln, quarterback on the varsity football team, and an all-state forward when a member of the Lincoln High School quintet; Vinton Lawson, Omaha, football end, all-state guard when a member of the Central High School five; and Dorsey McIntyre, another football player, all-state guard when a member of the Lincoln High School quintet; Oscar Norling of Litchfield, Richard Peterson of Genoa, Glen Pressnell, another football man of Dewitt, Phil Gerelick of Omaha, Ernest Dana of Schuyler, and Rudolph Tomes of Clarkson.

The Nebraska basketball schedule follows:

- December 18.—South Dakota at Lincoln.
- January 2.—K. C. A. C. at Kansas City.
- January 9.—Creighton at Omaha.
- January 16.—Grinnell at Lincoln.
- January 23.—Iowa State at Lincoln.
- January 30.—Grinnell at Grinnell.
- February 1.—Iowa State at Ames.
- February 2.—Drake at Des Moines.
- February 6.—Kansas at Lincoln. (Dedication of new Field House.)
- February 9.—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
- February 13.—Creighton at Lincoln.
- February 16.—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
- February 19.—Missouri at Lincoln.
- February 20.—Washington at Lincoln.
- February 27.—Kansas at Lawrence.
- March 1.—Drake at Lincoln.
- March 5.—Missouri at Columbia.
- March 6.—Washington at St. Louis.

REBELS ARE ADVANCING

London, Dec. 2.—The Evening News Cairo correspondent says an unconfirmed report is published there stating that the rebel Druse tribesmen in Syria are advancing to attack Damascus and that a big battle is imminent.

School supply headquarters—Bates Book and Stationery Store.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska.
August G. Bach, Plaintiff, vs. Michael Preis and Louisa Preis, Defendants.

To the defendants Michael Preis and Louisa Preis:
You and each of you are hereby notified that August G. Bach, the plaintiff, filed his petition in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, on the 25th day of November, 1925, against you, the said Michael Preis and Louisa Preis, defendants, setting forth therein, that the plaintiff sold and delivered to said defendants certain goods, wares and merchandise, all of which merchandise were necessities of life for the support and maintenance of said defendants and their family, and there is now due plaintiff from defendants for said merchandise the sum of \$184.10, and interest thereon at 7 per cent per annum from November 7th, 1925, and in order to collect the same, plaintiff has commenced a suit in attachment and levied upon your real estate in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

You are hereby notified to appear and answer said petition on or before the 18th day of January, 1926, according to law and the rules of said court, or judgment will be entered against you by default, and your real estate sold to satisfy the same.

AUGUST G. BACH, Plaintiff.
By—ALLEN J. B. SON, His Attorney.

USED CARS at Good Prices and Terms

Two 1925 Ford Coupes.
One Ford Roadster.
One Ford Touring.
One 7-passenger Cadillac, just repainted.

One Buick Roadster, just painted.
One 7-passenger Buick just being overhauled.

Two Ford Roadsters with truck bodies.
One Fulton Ton-Truck.
One Stewart Ton-Truck.
One new Farm Light Plant.
One two-door Sedan, balloon tires, used about eight months.
Also used Ford parts for sale.

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Nebraska Authoress is Honored

Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, Elmwood Lady, Is Guest at Dinner Held at Lincoln in Her Honor.

Half a dozen or more literary and semi-literary clubs united in an impromptu dinner at the Lincoln hotel on Thursday night in honor of Bess Streeter Aldrich and her latest book, "The Rim of the Prairie." Not a single committee meeting was held in advance of the day. Thirty minutes before the 100 guests sat down in the Venetian room no speakers had been selected, except the guest of honor, and it was not even certain who would preside. When Mrs. E. Sheldon took the chair it occurred to him to call upon the representative of each club to rise and for its spokesman to explain the objects of the organization. Dr. Ruth Warner spoke for the Business Women's League, Mrs. Slade for Altruism, Mrs. Helen Lams Avery for the Wooden Spoon, Miss Anne Longman for the Quill club, Dr. H. B. Alexander for the Writers' Guild, Miss Ruth Moore for Chi Delta Phi and Miss Coralle Wilder for the Business Women's League. In addition Dale Stough brought the greetings of the Knife and Fork. All of these clubs seemed swayed by a common impulse in wishing to do honor to Mrs. Aldrich and when Mr. Sheldon and the others extolled her work and praised the sincerity and truthfulness of the new Nebraska novel they expressed themselves in emphatic fashion.

Mrs. Aldrich had risen before day to take a train from her home in Elmwood, had spoken to the manufacturers at noon, had autographed books all the afternoon and had received the members of the company for half an hour before the dinner. Naturally she was a little tired, but after expressing her thanks for the reception accorded her she gave an outline of the production of "The Rim of the Prairie" that held the company spell bound for nearly an hour. She planned the story a year ago last February, and worked on it more than a year. She selected a pre-nuptial love story, with pioneer life as the secondary theme. She made Maple City larger than Elmwood and smaller than Lincoln, a real Nebraska town with real small town people. These she wanted to picture her at their worst, nor at their best, but as they really are. As she worked she would stop and ask herself constantly "Is this true?" She wondered if she was seeing the colors and the sunlight and the pioneers as they really were, or was she looking at them thru eyes blinded by the love of her pioneer ancestry. Soon after the manuscript went to the publisher she suffered the sudden loss of her husband. During the period of publication she lost interest in the book. Even the enthusiasm of her publisher did not rouse her from her depression. She heard nothing from the book until she opened the State Journal one day and found some "More or Less Personal" paragraphs recognizing the book as a sound and truthful interpretation of Nebraska life and environment. She wrote her publishers then, saying that the New York cities could do what they pleased. She was satisfied if the book was accepted by her own people.

Mrs. Aldrich gave the young authors present a story of her literary career, from the time she began writing at the age of fourteen. Only one thing she claimed for herself, the ability to write under difficulties. She would like to see some of her famous contemporary authors on copy amid the turmoil of domestic life, the death of a loved one, loved ones running in and out, four husky youngsters demanding the attention of their mother.

Mrs. Aldrich was born in Iowa and came to Nebraska a little more than sixteen years ago when her first baby was very small. Since the death of her husband she is free to move anywhere with her family. Yet in sixteen years she has become so attached to the soil of Nebraska that she will not depart from it. Her address closed with a tribute to the state and its people that brought meeting to a close with a feeling of pride a bit like religious enthusiasm.—State Journal.

FLORIDA STORM TAKES A TOLL OF FIVE LIVES

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 1.—While the west coast of Florida was still in the grip of the receding storm on the east coast storm warnings had been pulled down and work of repairing damage done was started. The toll in the vicinity of Tampa stood at five known dead, four

missing and 18 more or less seriously injured, with the property loss expected to run into millions of dollars.

The tempest temporarily paralyzed tropical shipping, but only one steamer sent out a call for assistance.

Business forms of all kinds printed at the Journal office.

Misses Alice Ptak and Dorothy Cowles were among the visitors in Omaha today where they spent a few hours in that city looking after some matters of business.

See Tidball's bargain in Coal for Bargain day, Wednesday, Dec. 9th.

Bargain Wednesday and Pay Day Specials

AT THE

People's Market

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER!

- SWEET TOOTH FLOUR—Per 48-lb. sack \$2.29
Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee if Not Satisfactory.
- SUGAR—Best granulated, 10 pounds for65
- CAKE FLOUR—Large package of Swansdown for35
- PANCAKE FLOUR—Advo, 4-lb. sack, 28c; two for55
- ROLLED OATS—Large package for only25
- PINK SALMON—Three tall cans for45
- RAISINS—Seedless. Fine quality; 5 pounds for49
- PEANUT BUTTER—Put up in decorated sand pails, each. .19
- HEINZ CATSUP—The large size bottles at, each29
- WINDMILL CATSUP—Large bottles, each23
- GRAPE FRUIT—Choice quality, thin skinned, 4 for29
- SWEET ORANGES—Nice and juicy, per dozen35
- NEW DATES—Special price, per pound15

Do your Christmas shopping early and watch for further announcement of our money-saving specials in this paper. It will pay you!

We Pay 50c per Dozen for Fresh Eggs

The People's Market

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