

WILL MAUPIN'S WEEKLY

THE WAGEWORKER

WILL M. MAUPIN, Editor

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ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR



FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

I am a candidate for republican nomination
for district judge at the coming primaries.
Your support will be appreciated.

GEORGE A. ADAMS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I am a candidate for county judge at the
coming primaries. I pledge my best services
to the public if nominated and elected. Your
support solicited, and will be appreciated.

GEORGE H. RISSER.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I am a candidate for the nomination for
county judge as a republican, subject to the
action of the forthcoming primary. If nomi-
nated and elected, I pledge my best services
to the public. I solicit your consideration of
my candidacy.

JOHN S. BISHOP.

WEDDINGS AND FLUB-DUB

Right now a lot of money is being spent
in "pre-nuptial" dampfoolishness that a
lot of brides and grooms will wish they
had invested in furniture or had stowed
away in a bank to meet expenses when the
baby comes and brings a long train of
croup and measles and whoopingcough
and other things that make money melt
like a snowbank in July. It has come to
such a pass in these days that a wedding
must be advertised like a circus and the
bride-to-be put on display for her admir-
ing friends very much like a prize Jersey
at a country fair. And after a few weeks
of this sort of thing, a young couple em-
barks on the matrimonial sea with a huge
collection of useless junk, shattered
nerves and utterly false notions. In
about six or eight months they wake up,
and the rest of their lives is spend in won-
dering how'n hades there can be such a
woeful difference between the dream and
the reality. For the life of us we can not
blame the average young mechanic for
backing off from matrimony when he sees
that he has got to spend enough money
to start him up housekeeping in playing
second fiddle in a society saturnalia that
ought really to be shocking to the mod-
esty of young women. Whenever we hear
of a young couple quietly calling on a
minister or a justice of the peace and
speaking the marriage vows without fuss
and feathers and vulgar display, we feel

like patting them on the back and wish-
ing them the best there is in life. Their
common sense method of entering the
marriage relation surely entitles them to
the best.

No, we are not grouchy because we
are getting old. And we rather opine
that we are quite as well able to make a
splurge when one of our daughters gets
married as some people we know of who
have splurged pretty heavy. But we are
not going to be guilty of any such doings.
Instead of throwing away good money in
such fashion we are going to spend it for
things that the girl and her chosen one
are going to need, and need almighty
bad, before they have been married any
considerable length of time. And when
the "biggest boy" embarks on the matri-

monial sea in a few weeks he is going to
act on the sensible lines here suggested.
It will be a quiet little wedding, with no
display worth mentioning, and the bride
and groom will step forth from the mod-
est little home of the bride's mother into
the modest little home that the groom
has prepared, instead of spending his
money for ostentatious display.

It has come to pass that weddings are
approached merely as society affairs in-
stead of as solemn ceremonies that have
to do with the greatest things in human
life. And Will Maupin's Weekly opines
that in thus expressing its own senti-
ments it is expressing the sentiments of
a lot of other people who may not have
equal opportunities for making their sen-
timents known.

SOME CURT CURRENT COMMENT

Nebraska is the recruiting ground
where the nation finds its big men after
they have been developed. Just about
the time one of our university professors
achieves a national reputation and is in
a position to give Nebraska the best ser-
vices, along comes some other institution
managed on a broader basis and snaps
him up at a salary that makes the one
paid him by Nebraska look exceeding
small. Same way with ministers and
lawyers and doctors. Do not overlook
the fact that Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis
is a Nebraska boy. Now comes word
that Superintendent of Schools David-
son of Omaha is to leave and take charge
of the schools at Washington, D. C.
Perhaps Omaha can not afford to pay
Mr. Davidson as much salary as Wash-
ington can. But if it can, and would
not, then Omaha should be spanked into
a realization of what she is going to lose.
For Mr. Davidson is a big man in the
educational world. If you should name
a dozen of the leading educators of Am-
erica today the name of Davidson would
appear. Omaha may not appreciate
him, but other big cities do. It seems
hard that rich and prosperous Nebraska
should allow herself to lose the services
of such splendid men. Mr. Davidson
has left a deep impress upon the minds
and hearts of thousands of Nebraska's
future citizens. He has lifted higher the
standard of education, and he has been
a magnificent force for public good.
Washington is to be congratulated.

The editor of this modest little jour-
nal begs to be excused for a great many
shortcomings in this issue. After a bit
more than three days as the guest of
Omaha as a member of the Nebraska
Press Association, he returns home feel-
ing about as much like writing bright
thoughts as a prohibitionist does of re-
commending a saloon as a pleasure re-
sort. Not that Omaha hospitality left
that "morning after the night before"
feeling, for it was a remarkably temper-
ate and decorous bunch that met there.
But there was always something doing
in Omaha for the entertainment of the

visiting newspaper folk, and this editor,
in common with all others who were
there, did not let anything get by. Be-
ing just a bit heavier and somewhat
older than he was several years ago, the
editor found the pace rather strenuous.
With this explanation we will proceed.

It was not a surprise to Will Maupin's
Weekly that Omaha should make such a
favorable impression upon the newspa-
per folk. Twelve years' experience in
Omaha taught us to know the Omaha
that really is, not the Omaha of critical
and biased understanding. For Omaha
is a great city. She has been growing so
rapidly that she hasn't had time to out-
fit herself properly, therefore her out-
grown garments often reveal a consider-
able length of limb. But just the same
Omaha is setting a commercial pace that
is making them all go some. Omaha is
peopled by citizens who are the acme of
hospitality. This week they turned
themselves loose to convince such of the
editors as may have been obsessed with
the idea that Omaha rather looked upon
non-Omahans as being of inferior clay.
As a result of the splendid entertain-
ment, the warm welcome and the glad
hand extended, Nebraska editors are go-
ing to take a new viewpoint of Nebras-
ka's great metropolis. Next week, after
recovering somewhat from the effects of
being a guest of Omaha's hospitable citi-
zens, we will undertake to remark at
some length upon what we saw.

The North Iowa district elected a re-
publican congressman to succeed Con-
gressman Walter I. Smith, republican,
who has been appointed to the federal
judiciary. About one-half the normal
vote was cast and the usual republican
majority was cut to about one-fifth. The
republican candidate ran on a platform
condemning reciprocity and endorsing
the Payne-Aldrich law. The democrat
ran on a platform endorsing reciprocity.
But the voters refused to enthuse. In
view of all the circumstances surround-
ing past congresses, we can understand
why honest men are so disgusted that