

WILL MAUPIN'S WEEKLY

A Weekly Journal of Cheerful Comment whose mission it is to reflect sunshine and pilot people around and behind the dark clouds. It believes in the Ultimate Good and strives for it. Until it runs out of Good Words to say about men and women it will say no Harsh Words—and there is so much of Good to be said that Will Maupin's Weekly expects to be Very Busy on the Good End of the job for many years to come. May we have your company along the way?

BOOSTING NEBRASKA ALWAYS

That is one of the best things we do—and the pleasantest. Just say "Nebraska" to us and you've got us going. Nebraska is inspiration for song and symphony, for oratory and optimism. Will you join our Grand Chorus of Nebraska Boosters, instructed and conducted by Will Maupin's Weekly? Initiation fee and one year's dues, One Dollar—the more dollars we get the better we sing.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME FOR SINGING LESSONS

NOT SO SIMPLE.

The proposition to furnish more cars during the rush hours is not nearly so simple as it sounds. It is easy to say, "more cars during the rush hours and fewer cars during the slack hours," but how is it to be brought about? Ask any motorman or conductor about the "swing run" system and you'll hear some forceful profanity. How would you like to be called at 5 for a "swing run," work till 8, when the morning rush is over, then lay off till 11 and then return to work until 1, when the noon rush is over, then off till 5 and then work till 8, when the evening rush is over? You have occupied thirteen hours in doing eight hours' work of an average of 23 cents an hour. Managing street car systems is like managing ball teams—there are plenty of people in the grandstand who know more about it than the men who are really responsible.

We venture to suggest that the best solution of this "evening rush" business is for shoppers to do their shopping a bit earlier in the day, thus getting started home before the rush of mechanics and salesmen and saleswomen begins at about 5:45. Just take notice some evening. At 6 the stores close, and the rush is on. Board a car and you'll find them full of women with bundle-filled arms; women who have been shopping and dallied around until the closing of the stores forced them out. Then they board the cars, thus compelling the hard working mechanics and clerks to stand on feet already tired. One-third of this thing we call the "evening rush" would be obviated if the women of Lincoln would give just a little thought for the comfort and welfare of others.

Do your shopping earlier, get home earlier, and thus relieve the rush.

A BIG FIGHT ON.

The general public may not know it, but one of the biggest fights in the business history of the country is now on between the Western Newspaper Union and the American Press Association. The story of what brought on the war is a long one. The "W.

N. U." supplies patent insides for newspapers. The "A. P. A." furnishes plates. The "W. N. U." butted into the plate business. The "A. P. A." is now going to get out ad-less patent insides. Each corporation has millions, and as they have a huge advertising field the possibilities are immense. Both are trusts, so far as that is concerned, the "W. N. U." having an especially attractive field all to itself until the "A. P. A." broke in.

The general public is going to benefit by reason of this big fight for the reason that the country newspaper publishers will profit, and the country newspaper publishers are always and forever doing more to advance the interests of their respective communities than all other agencies combined.

JACOB S. BAER.

As clerk of the district court for the last four years Jacob S. Baer has "made good." The work has never been so systematized as now, the attorneys were never better served, and the records never better kept. Nor has the county ever had more satisfactory settlements as to fees earned. Mr. Baer has made an ideal official and partisanship should not interfere in making manifest the appreciation of the voters and taxpayers. Will Maupin's Weekly has had occasion more than once to meet Mr. Baer officially—and that's the reason why this newspaper and its editor are earnestly for Mr. Baer's re-election.

JUDGE JAMES R. DEAN.

As a member of the supreme bench under Governor Sheldon's appointment Judge J. R. Dean, of Broken Bow, made a most excellent record. He proved his honesty and ability in a number of decisions and demonstrated his fitness for that position. For these reasons it becomes easy for the Nonpareil to give him its support in this campaign. The primary record of Judge Hamer has made him an impossibility. The character of the support he received establishes his affiliations as plainly as though they were written in a book for all men to read. Any explanation he may offer as to

the amount he expended in his campaign will not satisfy those who refuse to take their political instructions from the Third ward of Omaha. Judge Dean is a democrat and the Nonpareil is a republican, but when selfish special interests seek to lay their hands on the supreme court, party success becomes merely an incidental consideration. The best service the Nonpareil can offer the republican party is to lend its assistance towards keeping such men as Hamer out of office. For these reasons, therefore, it will support Rose, Letton and Dean.—Central City Nonpareil.

THE REAL FACTS.

Will Maupin's Weekly is going to take the dear people into its confidence long enough to tell them a few things about the presidential campaign. Paste them in your hat.

La Follette has no hope of being nominated in 1912. He is playing for position in 1916. Taft will be re-nominated without opposition worthy of the name.

Woodrow Wilson's boom has been deflating rapidly of late. To all intents and purposes he is out of the running.

Judson Harmon is being over-boomed by zealous friends. He'll be like the pedestrian who came to a stone wall, backed off a mile and took a run to jump it, only to fall exhausted within the shadow of the wall he sought to jump.

Champ Clark? You've heard the story of the hare and the tortoise, haven't you? Well, Clark isn't running himself to death before the starting bell rings. We'll bet our castle in Spain against your land holdings in Mars that Champ Clark will be the democratic candidate for president next year.

That means it will be a race between Taft and Clark.

Which will win?
Excuse us; we've got a little business to attend to down street.

PRESENTING THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

OF THE

City of Lincoln

Election Nov. 7, 1911

Polls Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.



BRUCE FULLERTON.

Bruce Fullerton has won recognition for faithful and efficient service as a justice of the peace, in being promoted by his party to be its candidate for police judge. The majority he received against his Republican primary opponent was most decisive. His friends in the city are seeing to it that his majority at the election will be just as remarkable.

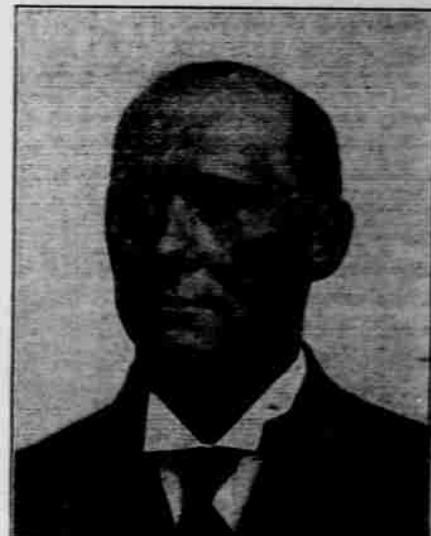
Mr. Fullerton is a native of Lincoln. He was educated in the public schools, graduated from the Lincoln high school, studied in the University of Chicago, and later took his law degree at the Nebraska state university.

He has been one of the two justices for two years, and has made good all the time. People who have come in contact with him in a legal way predict that he will prove just as impartial and just as faithful in the discharge of his duties in that office as he has been while justice of the peace.

Mr. Fullerton is at the present time first vice-president of the Young Men's Republican club.

W. T. Stevens, Republican candidate for justice of the peace, is a native of Iowa and was educated at the state university of Iowa. In 1886, when he was twenty-four years old, he was admitted to the bar in Lancaster county. He built up a large practice and became known as a keen student of law.

For two terms he was deputy county attorney. He won a reputation while prosecutor as one of the best cross-examiners who ever handled the law enforcement end of the county's business. Mr. Stevens has been justice of the peace in Lincoln six years, and during that time no criticism of his



work has been heard. He has brought to the justice court a mind singularly clear as to legal points which he has been called upon to decide. On his record as a justice Mr. Stevens is standing for a fourth term. He has always been a Republican. It is a matter of considerable pride to him that he has lived in Lincoln almost half a century.



JOHN E. LOWE.

John E. Lowe, Republican candidate for justice of the peace, is asking for his first term in this office, although he has been practicing law in Lincoln with success for four years. Mr. Lowe is thirty-two years of age and is a native of Kansas. He received his education in that state, except for his legal training. He taught school for three years, was acting editor of the Kensington Republican, a Republican newspaper of the town of that name, attended the Kansas agricultural school three years, and finally rounded out his education at Nebraska's highest school of learning.

Mr. Lowe has lived in Lincoln eight years, part of the time as a student and part as a lawyer in practice. Five years ago he married a Nebraska girl. They have one child. Mr. Lowe won the regular Republican nomination by a splendid majority at the primary in August against a field of wide-awake competitors.