

EPITOME OF EVENTS

PARAGRAPHS THAT PERTAIN TO MANY SUBJECTS.

ARE SHORT BUT INTERESTING

Brief Mention of What is Transpiring in Various Sections of Our Own and Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON.

The house adopted the Heflin resolution designating the second Sunday in May as mothers' day.

Interstate commerce committee has favorably reported the bill to control railroad issues of stocks and bonds.

The judiciary committee has favorably reported the senate bill to create additional federal judgeship in southern California.

The rules committee reported special rule for expediting senate bill providing temporary method of conducting the nomination and election of United States senators.

George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, advocated federal ownership of water power rights before the public lands committee.

Representative Hay of Virginia has introduced a joint resolution authorizing the president to detail Lieutenant Frederick Means of the army in locating and constructing the Alaskan railway.

Rapid growth of kindergartens in the United States is shown by the fact that during the last ten years they increased from 3,244, with an enrollment of 265,996 children to 7,557 with 264,389.

Representative Frear, Wisconsin, introduced resolution to investigate the character and value to the general public of the river and harbor project "to which the government is now committed, aggregating \$305,999,000."

Democratic leaders in the house anxious to get congress out of Washington by July 19, have called a party caucus, through which they hope to expedite consideration and passage of the anti-trust bills on the administration program.

The senate woman suffrage committee has voted to recommend favorably the senate and Shafroth constitutional amendment requiring a state to vote on woman suffrage when 8 per cent of the voters petitioned for such a vote.

Representative Keating of Colorado has introduced a bill to provide for retirement of Philippine scouts and officers who served in civil war, Spanish war or Philippine insurrection or five years in the regular United States army.

Establishment of a parcel post system between the United States and Greece, to become effective at once has been announced. Twelve cents a pound will be the rate from the United States. Packages must not weigh more than eleven pounds.

Secretary Bryan has received the formal note of acceptance on the part of the Italian government to participate officially in the Panama-Pacific International exposition in San Francisco in 1915. An appropriation of 2,900,000 lire has been made by the Italian parliament.

With the reporting of the house "omnibus" anti-trust bill by Chairman Clayton of the judiciary committee, leaders in the lower branch predicted early action of trust legislation. A rule to bring the Clayton measure before the house probably the first of next week will be taken up immediately.

Mrs. Anna M. Bruen of Belvidere, N. J., who celebrated her ninety-second birthday recently, has been a Sunday school teacher for eighty years.

The bodies of ninety-six of the 172 miners entombed in mine No. 5 of the New River Collier's Co., wrecked by an explosion last week have been brought to the surface.

Absolute responsibility for the fatal battle of Ludlow Monday, April 29, was placed upon the Greeks of the strikers' colony at Ludlow by the military board investigating the trouble.

The navy department has sent orders to the naval recruiting stations to accept no more applications for enlistment in the navy except from those who have been honorably discharged.

The New York Stock exchange officially announced the default of the semi-annual interest payment on the 4 per cent gold bonds of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company and the General lien 5 per cent bonds of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad company.

Flat City, in the Iditarod district, Alaska, was almost wiped out by fire, according to wireless advices received. Twenty buildings were destroyed, including the Arctic Brotherhood club house.

Alberta Goodman, chief surgeon of the Mexican National railroad has been appointed health officer of the city under the naval organization of the municipality. The former city officials definitely refused to resume their duties owing to their fear of personal consequences.

Utah's factory output was valued at \$92,750,000.

The silver alone stored in the United States treasury at New York weighs 2,500 tons.

John F. Jelks, oleomargarine manufacturer, was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to two years in jail at Chicago for conspiracy to defraud the government of taxes on illicitly colored oleomargarine.

Mayor Dan M. Roberts of Terre Haute, Ind., charged with conspiracy to corrupt elections, was found not guilty by a jury in the Terre Haute circuit court. The jury was out thirty-five minutes.

One more juror has been secured at New York to try Charles Becker for the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal. He is Dwight W. Custer, a retired printer. He is the sixth man selected.

Payments of compensation to Wisconsin workmen injured through industrial accidents passed the million a year mark in April. This is shown in the tabulations of the industrial commission just completed for the month.

The body of Porfirio Laurel, an American ranchman, who disappeared last November, has been recovered from a grave near Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Laurel had been arrested by Mexican federalists who persistently denied reports of his execution.

Eight members of the Chicago Board of Education, including its president, were sentenced to thirty days in jail for contempt of court for refusing to obey the order of Circuit Judge Poell reinstating four members of the board.

Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, American bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the Philippines since 1901, was unanimously elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Jersey at the annual convention of the clergy and laity of the jurisdiction at Trenton.

A train on the newly completed trans-continental Grand Trunk Pacific railway was ditched near Westrose Lake, in British Columbia. C. Van Ardsol, divisional engineer; Mrs. Marion Patterson, Vancouver, and twelve others were injured, those named seriously.

B. J. Matsen, assistant general manager of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, who returned to Trinidad after visiting the Hourfano county field, estimated the total damage done by strikers to the mines in southern Colorado in the last two weeks at at least \$500,000.

Mine No. 5 of the New River Collier's company at Eccles, W. Va., was sealed after 158 bodies had been removed. Fourteen of the men killed in the explosion the afternoon of April 28 remain in the workings and will not be taken out until the mine has been cleared of debris.

A six-hour day is the ultimate demand of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, according to the statement of John Williams of Pittsburgh, president of that organization, in an address before the annual convention which convened at Columbus, Ohio.

John Agnew, an inspector in the city building department, has just completed sixty-two years of continuous service for Chicago. His fellow workers recognized his long service by presenting him with a gold watch. Agnew is eighty-two years old and holds the title of being the oldest man on the municipal pay roll.

FOREIGN.

Countess Edmond de Pourtales, who was famous in the court of Napoleon III on account of beauty and social power, died at Paris, aged 78.

A Berlin dispatch, says an official, who has arrived in Berlin from South America says he met Colonel Roosevelt and that the latter is very anxious to get into the Mexican fray at the earliest possible moment.

By order of General Fidel Avila, chief of arms at Juarez, the duty on flour entering Mexico has been suspended. This action was taken to relieve the distress among the poor of the state of Chihuahua who were thrown out of work when American and foreign mining properties were closed down.

James W. Gerard, United States ambassador at Berlin, has received instructions from the State department at Washington to make a formal expression of thanks to the German government for the energetic assistance given by the commander and crew of the German Dresden in rescuing American refugees at Tampico.

The archbishop of Quebec, Monsignor Begin, recently created a cardinal by the pope, has left Quebec for New York, en route to Rome, where he will attend the consistory on May 25 and receive the cardinal's hat.

Lieutenant Saint Laque was killed and Pierre Ronneau received slight injuries when the French army airplane flying at Rabat, Morocco, capsized and fell from a height of 1,200 feet. The aviators were returning from a long scouting expedition over country occupied by hostile Moros.

The situation in Mexico City has every appearance of becoming serious for the administration, and in well informed circles it was expected that Provisional President Huerta might resign at any moment.

Ernesto Nathan, former mayor of Rome, who has been appointed minister plenipotentiary to represent Italy at the Panama-Pacific exposition, will sail from Rome May 12 for New York. He will go to Washington to visit President Wilson and then proceed to San Francisco.

MUST GIVE UP ARMS

EVERYBODY IN STRIKE ZONE INCLUDED IN ORDER.

UNREST IN NORTHERN FIELD

Requests Have Been Made for a Larger Detachment of Soldiers at Oak Creek and Crested Buttes.

Trinidad, Colo.—Insistent appeals continue to come to Colonel James Lockett of the Eleventh United States Cavalry, in command of the federal troops in the southern strike fields, for a detachment of federal soldiers at Oak Creek, Crested Buttes and Glenwood Springs, in the northern zone.

Colonel Lockett has suggested to the War department the northern districts seemed to need several hundred troops. He advised Governor Ammons to send state troops into the northern fields and to ask the War department for more federal soldiers.

"I cannot spare a detail from my force in this district," said Colonel Lockett. "The officer in command of the troops in the north has not asked me for help. He reports to the War department directly. My only reports are from citizens and miners who who have appealed to me for assistance."

The proclamation for general disarmament was published calling on all citizens to report at specified hours to surrender their firearms. The union officials, in a proclamation directed to all members of the United Mine Workers of America in Trinidad and vicinity, declared:

"You are hereby officially advised and requested to turn over to the military officers of the United States army all firearms and ammunition in your possession or under your control, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., May 9.

"You will bring all firearms and ammunition to the tent colony, close to the San Rafael hospital, and a receipt will be given to you by the United States army officer in charge with authority to receive the same."

This proclamation was signed by William Diamond, an international representative of the union. Mr. Diamond supplemented the proclamation with the published declaration that "anyone failing to comply, who is a member of the union, will be stricken from the relief list and be barred from membership in the United Mine Workers of America."

Nation Must Save Fish Supply. Atlantic, N. J.—Unless the government takes immediate action to regulate the use of nets and pollution of streams, the supply of fish in the rivers of the country soon will be exhausted and a great number of persons employed in the fish industry will be thrown out of work, it was asserted by Representative Charles Linthicum of Maryland, in an address before the convention of the National Association of Shell Fish Commissioners.

Denver Worked Released. Denver, Colo.—Twenty-six members of the Industrial Workers of the World have been pardoned by Mayor J. M. Perkins and released from the county jail, on recommendation of Alexander Nisbet, commissioner of safety, and permitted to speak on the streets. The men were serving sixty-day sentences for speaking on the streets without a permit. Certain street corners designated were occupied by speakers.

McAdoo at Summer White House. Cornish, N. H.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, and his bride, who was Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of the president, have arrived here to spend their honeymoon at Harklandend, the summer White House. Three servants preceded them here by only three hours and the great house, which has not been occupied since last fall, had barely been opened when the couple entered.

Negro Shot to Death. St. James, La.—Driven from his place of refuge when a posse fired a gun in which he was hiding, Sylvester Washington, a negro, was shot to death near here. Before he was driven from cover, the negro shot two of the posse, fatally wounding one. Washington was wanted for slaying one white man and wounding another.

Emperor is Godfather. Berlin.—Emperor William acted as godfather at the christening in Berlin of the infant daughter of Lieutenant Commander Walter R. Gherard, American naval attaché.

Roosevelt Writes, Back Home. New York.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who has sailed from Para, Brazil, on the steamer Aldan, wired his cousin, W. Emlen Roosevelt, that he would be home about May 20. His message read: "Feeling better; home 19-20."

Seymour Stuart is Commander. Jacksonville, Fla.—Seymour Stuart of St. Louis was elected commander-in-chief of the union of Confederate veterans, succeeding W. W. Old, Jr. of Norfolk.

Thank Great Britain. London.—The thanks of the American government for the assistance rendered by British naval officers in getting American refugees out of Tampico were conveyed by Ambassador Page to Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey.

Baehr Goes to a New Post. Washington.—Max J. Baehr of St. Paul, recently transferred as consul at Cienfuegos, Cuba, to Bernese, Switzerland, expects to reach Washington soon and prepare to go to his post.



Mrs. McAdoo in Bridal Gown, and Mr. McAdoo.

ELEANOR WILSON NOW MRS. M'ADOO

President's Youngest Daughter Married in White House.

CEREMONY IN BLUE ROOM

Wedding Gifts Are Many and Handsome—Description of the Bridal Gown, Going-Away Dress, and Other Costumes.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—The wedding of Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of President Wilson, and William Gibbs McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, took place Thursday at six o'clock p. m. in the blue room of the White House.

The wedding procession proceeded from the main stairway into the corridor, through the north door of the blue room, to the platform erected in the south bay window of the room.

Miss Sallie McAdoo led the procession, followed by Mrs. Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson. Miss Nancy Lane directly preceded the bride, who was escorted by the president. The groom, with Dr. Cary Travers Grayson, met the wedding party at the altar. Mr. McAdoo wore evening clothes and Dr. Grayson wore his uniform. Rev. Sylvester W. Beach performed the ceremony.

After the ceremony the wedding party proceeded to the red room, where they received congratulations and good wishes of the company. The Marine band furnished the music. Supper was served at small tables in the state dining room. The decorations of the blue room were lilies and ferns, and the decorations in the dining-room were pink and white roses.

Handsome Wedding Presents. In spite of the small list of invited guests the wedding presents were numerous. Prominent among them were the beautiful silver tea service, given by the members of the house of representatives, a piece of jewelry from members of the senate, twelve silver plates and a platter from the cabinet members and their wives, and a handsome gift from the justices of the Supreme court. From the diplomatic corps, no member of which was invited, came flowers and good wishes.

The bride's bouquet was of orange blossoms, white orchids and lilies of the valley. The flower girls carried white chip hats, hung by ribbons, filled with flowers.

Miss Margaret Wilson's gown was of soft blue crepe with pannels and waist of blue tulle. The neck was finished with a cream lace ruff and a flowered sash completed the costume. With this costume was worn a blue lace hat, trimmed with pink roses and touches of black. Mrs. Sayre's costume was exactly like Miss Wilson's except that the color was pink. The gowns of the little flower girls were white, with blue and pink ribbons.

Beautiful Wedding Gown. The wedding gown worn by Miss Wilson is made of ivory-white satin and trimmed with real old point lace. The bodice is softly draped with satin, which crosses in front and is brought to a point below the shoulders, front and back. The V-shaped neck is finished with folds of soft tulle. The long mousquetaire sleeves are made

All for 15 Guineas. From the Lady's Magazine of 1879: "Wanted, for a sober family, a man of light weight who fears the Lord and can drive a pair of horses. He must occasionally wait at table, join in household prayer, look after the horses and read a chapter in the Bible. He must, God willing, rise at seven in the morning, obey his master and mistress in all lawful commands; if he can dress hair, sing psalms and play at cribbage, the more agreeable. Wages, 15 guineas a year."

of tulle. The real old point lace is gracefully draped over the right shoulder to the left side of the waist and is fastened with a spray of orange blossoms; the lace then continues as a border to the long transparent tulle of tulle, which graduates to the side of the skirt at the train. The sweeping train is three and a half yards in length.

A cap effect bridal wreath, with orange blossoms and long draped veil was very effective.

The old point lace used on the gown is a masterpiece and a work of art in lace making. It is a part of a would-famous collection.

Her Going-Away Dress. The bride's going-away dress is a three-piece dress made of corbeau-blue gabardine. The coat is made of corbeau-blue charmeuse and gabardine. The front and upper part of back of coat is made of charmeuse. The back is gathered at collar. The three-quarter sleeve of gabardine is topped with the blue charmeuse, the edge of the sleeve being bound with a flat black silk braid. The soft girde of gabardine ends in front with an oval charmeuse buckle. The bodice is dark blue chiffon over white. It has braided straps of gabardine over the shoulders, with 12 rows of braid over belt of blue gabardine. A white organdie vestee and collar are edged with a rose and green flowered narrow ribbon, fastened in front by three ribbon buttons. Long blue sleeves over white chiffon end in wide cuffs of 16 rows of narrow black braid.

The short skirt is of gabardine, with three circular flounces starting at sides of skirt. These are fastened at back with a strap of gabardine attached to which are four small black silk tassels. Between the flounces, corbeau charmeuse, to which they are attached, showing about one inch of charmeuse between each flounce. Flounces and bottom of skirt are edged with black silk braid.

Sketch of Mrs. McAdoo. Mrs. McAdoo is the only one of the three daughters of the president who has evinced no inclination to pursue an accomplishment or perfect herself in any branch of study. Like her mother, she has talent as an artist in oils and has spent two seasons at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. She has a keen sense of humor, and is much of a diplomat. She is the only member of the White House family who has a nickname. She is called "Nell."

In appearance, Mrs. McAdoo is tall, slender, with a girlish figure, and a light, swinging gait. She has a pleasant smile, fine teeth, a rather large mouth, blue eyes topped with dark brows and fringed with dark lashes, a fine clear white skin and quantities of soft, straight, dark hair. She rides, dances, swims and rows well and is quite a linguist. Her place in society as the wife of the secretary of the treasury will now be next to that of Mrs. Bryan.

Career of the Groom. Mr. McAdoo was born in Georgia in 1863, of a family which had been wealthy, but had lost their all in the Civil war. At twenty-one young McAdoo was admitted to the bar and five years later he came to New York. There he formed a partnership with William McAdoo, who was no known relation.

In 1885 Mr. McAdoo married Miss Sarah Fleming of Chattanooga, Tenn., who died four years ago. There are six children, Mr. McAdoo's principal residence is at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, not far from New York.

Good in Use of Asbestos. Iron is a fine conductor of heat. Therefore, when an oven warms up the hot iron conducts a great deal of the heat to other parts of the stove and radiates it into space. As asbestos is a poor conductor of heat, a lining of that material will save an immense amount of heat. It will actually keep the hidden iron part of the oven from becoming hot. As less heat is lost, an oven so lined becomes hot more quickly or else on a less amount of gas.

STATE BOARD ISSUES WARNING

FARMERS URGED TO ENFORCE EFFECTIVE QUARANTINE ON CHOLERA.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources and Presented in Condensed Form to Our Readers.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Serum, the prevention of hog cholera and the precautions to be taken by farmers is the subject of warnings being emphasized by the state board of directors. Farmers are urged to enforce an effective quarantine when cholera breaks out on a farm. It is a mistake, it is claimed, to neglect sanitary precautions and to rely wholly on serum. The serum is useful, not so much to cure sick hogs, as to prevent other animals from taking the disease.

The following precautionary measures are necessary: "Do not locate hog lots near a public highway, a stream or a railroad. "Do not allow neighbors or strangers to enter your hog lots and do not go into your neighbors' lots. If you are compelled to pass from one hog lot to another, clean your shoes and wash them with a 3 per cent solution of the compound solution of cresol.

"Do not put new stock, either hogs or cattle, in lots with herd already on the farm. "If hog cholera breaks out, separate the sick from the apparently healthy animals and burn the carcasses of all dead hogs on the day of death. "If hog cholera appears on the farm notify the state veterinarian at once. "Serum is furnished from the state agricultural college. The department of agriculture does not distribute serum direct to farmers."

Officials Deeply Puzzled.

State officials are deeply puzzled over the manner in which the university location proposition should be submitted to voters this fall. The proposition is the subject of the greatest approval thus far, but which is not altogether satisfactory, puts it up in this form:

(A) For removal of the university to the state farm campus. At the end of this line will be a square over which are printed the words, "For removal to the state farm." (B) For extension of the university on the present campus. At the end of this line will be a square over which are printed the words, "Against removal to the state farm."

The aim is toward simplicity. The officials want to avoid the least confusion in the matter. The question has been raised with regard to the above form, that if the largest vote is cast "against removal to the state farm" that the proposition B, providing "for extension of the present campus," might not be held to have carried.

On the other hand, if the squares for the crosses of the voters are labeled "for removal" and "for extension," respectively, the officials believe the proposition will not be as simply stated as it should.

Aboriginal Implements.

Nebraska university museum has been further enriched by another consignment of aboriginal implements from eastern Nebraska's underground house ruins from R. F. Gilder of Omaha, which have arrived at the state museum. The objects contained in the shipment comprise an exceptionally fine lot of decorated pot rims, bone and stone implements, shell spoons, digging tools manufactured from the shoulder blades of buffalo, bone needles and punches, arrow heads, a large assortment of stone knives and blades, grooved and un-grooved stone axes, peculiar in design to the builders of the underground houses, sandstone implements for smoothing the shaft of arrows and spears. The shipment of specimens just received at the state museum is the last of the material secured by Mr. Gilder last year while acting as archeologist in the field for the university and is considered a splendid addition to the anthropological collections which have made the institution famous.

Duncan McEwan of Chicago, a representative of the company now operating a chair and furniture factory at the state penitentiary, has offered the plant for sale to the state upon the expiration of the contract under which it is now operating. The contract will not expire for about one year. At the present time fifty men are employed in the factory. A law passed by the last legislature does away with the working of the inmates on contract labor following the expiration of the present contract.

Food Commissioner Harman is sending out a bulletin to ice cream manufacturers, calling their attention to the legal requirement that ordinary ice cream must contain not less than 14 per cent of butter fat, and fruit ice cream at least 12 per cent. Artificial flavors must be labeled on the containers of ice cream whenever they are used. The containers must also show the net contents. This does not apply to packages sold by a retailer. The bulletin also directs the notice of manufacturers to the sanitary requirements of the law. In a bulletin issued to oil companies, Mr. Harman gives warning against the branding of containers with a greater capacity than they actually hold. If a barrel is branded, it must be with the amount of oil actually inside, and not with the capacity of the barrel if filled.

The temporary school fund, which will be distributed during May in the semi-annual apportionment to the different counties, by whom it will be distributed to the school districts, has reached the total of \$334,000. This allotment will be a little more than the one in the same month a year ago.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

The state medical association is in session at Lincoln this week. Christopher Courtwright of Millard fought in the Mexican war of 1846. Assessors at Hastings are expected to finish their work in a few days. The senior class of the Wahoo high school this year numbers forty-eight. A summer school of missions will be in session at Omaha, June 22 to 30. The state association of commercial clubs held its eleventh annual session at Grand Island last week.

The carnival given by the Hastings high school for the benefit of the athletic association netted \$80. Six head of cattle owned by Samuel Small, a farmer living southwest of Tecumseh, were killed by lightning. Boys of Dawes county are taking up premium farming under the encouragement of Farm Demonstrator Schaefer.

The brick work on Wahoo's new fifty thousand dollar high school is completed and work begun on the roof. Ole Jackson, Omaha negro politician, shot and fatally wounded A. J. Jones, an Italian, in a fight in a restaurant.

The dedication of the Oregon trail monument on the Kansas-Nebraska state line near Lanham will occur May 12. Tramps robbed the money drawer of the Nebraska City toll bridge while the gatekeeper was busy outside the toll house.

Twenty-four saloonkeepers of Lincoln were granted new licenses May 1 by the excise board, only one license being held up. Because he could not get help to run his farm property, Chris Schlueter, near West Point, suicided by hanging himself in his barn.

Miss Gladys Bunt of Fremont was elected and crowned queen of May at the Ivy day celebration at the state university last week. L. C. McBride has been appointed trainmaster with jurisdiction over the northwest lines of the Lincoln division of the Burlington.

Wolves killed twenty-five out of a flock of sheep near Carson recently. Claims for the dead animals will be made against the county. Members of the Baptist church at Surprise gave Rev. Charles J. Johnson, their pastor, two months' vacation on full pay. He will go to his old home in Sweden.

H. H. Reimund, who is to be succeeded next year by T. V. Truman as superintendent of the Weeping Water public schools, has been elected superintendent at St. Paul, Neb. The Wymore city council voted to issue four saloon licenses in spite of remonstrances. The remonstrators have appealed the matter and the saloons must await the court's action.

An explosion of an empty iron gasoline barrel on the Carse farm, near Foster, caused by scratching a match on it, so seriously injured seventeen-year-old Charlie Carse that he died in a few hours.

While ten people were in the Tuchman Brothers' grocery at Omaha, a single bandit held up and robbed the firm of \$140.29 at the point of a revolver. He was caught in his flight from the store.

The state Y. M. C. A. convention will be held at Grand Island, May 22 and 23. Representatives from all the associations in the state will meet to discuss the progress of their work and the problems confronting them. John O'Connor, the Hastings recluse, has been dead nine months, yet none of the scores of claimants have been able to establish a relationship entitling them to the property. The body is still in a perfect state of preservation at a local morgue.

The first anniversary of the organization of the Avoca Woman's club was celebrated in an entertainment at the country home of Mrs. Oliver Harmon. An interesting feature in connection with the fact that the very first meeting of the club was held at this same home.

The Gage county board of supervisors has confirmed the appointment of Miss Josephine McQuinn as deputy clerk of the district court. Growing out of the recent fire that nearly destroyed Leshara, a town fire department has been organized and orders placed for two chemical wagons.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the McCook band under the leadership of H. P. Sutton, April 30, was one of the swellest social affairs of the year in that city. Over a hundred plates were laid at the banquet. I. O. F. lodges of Lincoln, University Place and Havelock united in the celebration of the ninety-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order.

Mrs. Oscar Tapp of Lincoln, 22 years old and a bride of two weeks, by mistake swallowed corrosive sublimate tablets, and only the prompt services of a physician saved her life. Verne Taylor, an employe of the Auburn Telephone company, came near losing his life when a twenty-five-foot pole on which he was at work broke without warning and he was thrown to the ground.

The body of the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cagle, of Ericson, who disappeared two weeks ago, was found entangled in a fence that spanned a creek near the Cagle home. Superior celebrated the closing of its saloons with a band concert on Main street, the first time the town has been dry in over twenty-five years.

Howard Meeker, the missing Lewellen young man, for whom a search has been unsuccessfully conducted for several months following his strange disappearance in Chicago, is said to have been located in Seattle. With but few exceptions reports from over Johnson county indicate that all kinds of fruit promises fine crops, and that no damage by frost is evident. Fire which started from a defective fuse in the drug store owned by G. M. Lyrick destroyed four buildings in the business section of Clatonia and caused a loss of about \$22,000. A picked team of Omaha soccer players administered a defeat to the Lincoln aggregation Friday by a score of 4 to 2 in what was probably the first real soccer game ever played in Lincoln.