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### SEARS KNOWS HIS STUFF.

THE MORNING BEE Representative W. G. Sears, who is soon to go down Washington way to look after matters pertaining to government, and more especially matters pertaining to the Second Nebraska district, strikes most of us as being a man who knows his stuff.

He announces that he is not going to Washington to run the government; he is going there to rep-The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is resent his district. "Those fellows who think they exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of our special dispatches are also reserved. can go down to Washington and run things just because they can raise a loud hurrah and draw a lot of headlines in the newspapers, just won't run it, Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department AT lantle or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: 1000 Editorial Department. AT lantic 1021 or AT. 1042. that's all," quietly remarks Representative Sears. This frank utterance, coming so quietly yet so penetratingly amidst the swelling volume of vocal remedies for our peculiar ills, is entitled not only to particular notice but to loud and tumultuous applause. Council Bluffs-15 Scott St. New York-World Bldg. Chicago-Tribune Bldg. St. Louis-Syndi. Trust Bldg. San Francisco-Hollrook Bldg. St. Louis-Syndi. Trust Bldg. San Francisco-Hollrook Bldg.

"I am going down there to represent my district," asserts Representative Sears. And again the applause should be loud and long.

Note that the representative chosen by the Second Nebraska district is not going to Washington with a gripful of panaceas; he hasn't in his indi-Recent developments in the political arena seem vidual possession any political medicine that will to indicate that the democrats of the country are enable us to spend more money while decreasing our turning their eyes westward in search of a candiexpenses. During the months that have elapsed date for the presidency. Dismissing for the time since he was elected he has not spent, or wasted, any being all consideration of potential republican canditime in his laboratory concocting the compounds dates, of which number President Coolidge is adwhich, if administered in copious vocal doses or disguised in sweet scented laws, will make the farmer mittedly one, it is not unseemly for even a republican newspaper that aims to be of the west western prosperous by increasing the price of all he produces, and at the same time make the wage earners to discuss the availability of democratic possibilities. The indications are that the south and the west more prosperous by reducing the price of all they must eat. No, sir; Representative Sears is merely will compete for the doubtful honor of providing going to Washington to represent the Second Nethe democratic candidate for the presidency. The braska district. In other words, he is merely going rapidly developing west is deserving of more recto tackle the job assigned to him and do his level ognition in political circles, both republican and best to make good. The vociferating, the remedy democratic. And such recognition would be of imconcocting, the panacea producing, and all that sort of thing, he will leave to others who make such The candidate named by the dominant party dework a specialty. pends in largest measure upon the public record of

There is every indication, too, that Representative Sears' program is very satisfactory to the people of his district. If representatives from other districts scattered all over the republic would adopt the same sort of program, more rapid progress might be made toward the good time when questions of national and international moment could be discussed without superheating the atmosphere, and worth while results reached without so much strain upon the vocal chords of statesmen, and without undue affliction of the auditory nerves of the public.

Dr. Leighton of Scotland, visiting in this country, says he declined all invitations to drink proffered by his American hosts, because he did not want to violate the laws of the country in which he was visiting. Which same seems to be offering his American hosts a mighty bitter Roland for their proffered exhilarating Oliver.

When the Buffalo Voice is lifted for Kendrick for president, it isn't any plaintive little squeak, but the bull-roaring basso profundo of a gigantic bison, b'gosh. No western state has as many electoral votes as New York, but any one of 'em has more men of real presidential size.

The editor of a college paper has been discharged because he allowed too many cuss words to appear in the publication. Gracious, what would happen if all the words used by the boys in the composing room were allowed to appear on the printed page!

The game of passing the buck as now being played by the governors in Washingtoh is not at all like the game of the same name indulged in by states-

# "THE PEOPLE'S VOICE" Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Merning Bee are invited to use this column freety for expression es matters of public interest.

cannot forget that a standing offer Comparative Freight Rates. Sutton, Neb .- To the Editor of The of the good offices of this gover has been entirely disregarded by those Omaha Bee: W. W. Baldwin, vice Omaha Bee: W. W. Baldwin, vice —who long since—might have been president of the Burlington, in a two-helped to a peaceable solution of some column article in The Omaha Bee con- of their gravest problems. C. C. A. tends that Senator Norris is mistaken Suggested Improvements. Omaha,-To the Editor of The

in his statements concerning farm conditions, railroad rates, etc.; that "his article deals largely in generali-Omaha Bee: I see by the papers various suggestions for improving Omaties and denunciation. Senator Norris is perfectly able to ha. In this morning's paper some one take care of this reply, but, as Mr. says the Lincoln highway is a dis-Baldwin asks for specifications, the grace. I will admit that some parts writer feels that he can, in part at of it are; also the D. L. D., but charleast, supply this want. Mr. Baldwin states that "freight resident of Omaha for 28 years I do

rates in this country are lower than in any other country in the world." This statement, like those in the Bur-lington time tables of March, 1921, re-The past three days I have had the garding passenger rates in Europe, pleasure of company from a western eeds a little elucidation by way of state, and they have also been visit-

ing in an eastern city. Of course I correction. To begin with, the transportation wanted to show them our city, so took conditions here and in Europe are so them out for several drives. Before different that direct comparisons leaving today they thanked me very would be misleading and confusing. much for the entertainment and also In this country from 70 to 90 per cent the "shaking up" over the smooth (?) of the freight is handled in carload streets and boulevards. lots. In Europe, except Russia, just Some instances where they could

lots. In Europe, except Russia, just the reverse is true. On the govern-ment owned and operated railroads of enteenth street, from Cuming to Germany heavy freight, such as coal Grace street. I would like to put the and lumber, is hauled by water and city commissioners and the street railat from one-fifth to one-tenth that of way managers in a truck without all rates. This water transportation springs and compel them to ride up on the four canalized rivers is oper- and down that street for a couple of ated by the government in co-ordina-tion with the railroads. One-fourth the street railway company take out of all the freight is hauled by water the old curve at Nineteenth and Cum-in Germany, one-third in France and ing? Thirtieth street, between Brisn Germany, one-third in France and fing. This is and Sprague streets, is another is an opportunist who can create the place that is bad. Some pretty rough opportunity. The l. c. l. dess than carload lots) place that is bad. Some pretty rough freight in Germany is more like our express, and includes drayage from and to depots. This is quite an item. especially in hauls of less than 100 miles. The drayage in Sutton is 6 cents per hundred. Even at that the than here. Many other things might be mentioned that make comparisons without lengthy explanations confus.

without lengthy explanations confus- line in the morning about 6:30 to 6:45 ing. No. 3 Burlington train rushes through Sutton with 17 coaches weigh-ing about 1,200 tons and drawn by a 275-ton locomotive and averages 33 Three days last week I had to go to miles an hour to Denver. The Paris-tons and makes better than 50 miles way down-town to Fourteenth and

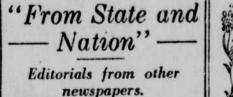
an hour. Freight trains with 80 Farnam, five or six Farnam cars com-loaded box cars, weighing from 3,000 ing west of Tenth and not one had to 4,000 tons, with a crew of five men over a dozen people on. Looks like nd drawn by one locomotive, are because they run in the "bon ton' and drawn by one boombury, are because they full in the bolt ton not infrequent. The capacity of part of town they have better serv-freight cars in Europe is 15 tons or ice, regardless of whether there is less. The roads of Germany were anybody to ride on them.

portant post is unquestioned. argely to pay the taxes. But while transportation conditions the people that are here; give us good are far different abroad, conditions in streets, good street car service, real him. It is well that they should aid does not square with some of the Canada are almost exactly the same as honest-to-God police protection, run him in his work and it is not hard commissioner's former utterances. The

here—long hauls, heavy trains and the bootleggers out, and the Chamber to understand that if we know him we high wages. Let us proceed to meet of Commerce won't have to worry will be more inclined to do so. Mr. Baldwin's demand to be explicit about how to get outside capital to in-A New Kind of Do and not deal in generalities. Take the vest here. Now, Mr. Editor, this letter is too From the Washington Star

freight on wheat: The three lake ports for western wheat are Fort Wil-long to print, and I don't care to lams for Canadian farmers, Duluth have it published anyway, but if any liams for Canadian farmers. Built have it plassient any way, but it washington by the ruthant batter for northern farmers. All three of these ports are at the head of the lakes and are about equally distant from Buf-

From Sweet Grass, Mont., on the Great Northern, to Duluth is 1,004 niles. Just 10 miles north is Coutts, Omaha Bee: n Canada, and the distance to Fort lines are written in a more or less Williams is 1.203 miles. The rate per humorous vein, the writer wishes Williams is 1,203 miles. The rate per hundred on the former is 43 cents, while on the Canadian Pacific it is them to be taken seriously. Admit-adoption by a boy. The only dog to the base of the series of the series of the series of the 27.5 cents, although the haul is 200 miles farther. From Lander, Wyo., to Chicago (Chicago & Northwestern) 1.275 miles, the rate is 69.5 cents. finger should be good authority on While the distance is only 73 miles the subject of burg saw. This is the



Is George Playing Politics? From the Wyoming State Tribune. Canada speculates that the object

which David Lloyd George has in mind in his short expedition into the United States and the dominion has a political shade. Wise observers in Canada think that he desires to impress the voters of Great Britain with the fervor and acclaim of his reception here.

There is a possibility that the Baldwin cabinet will fall if the Stresemann administration tumbles in Germany. For the moment Poincare will be lived with a family near a pasture stronger in France. Settlement of the Ruhr controversy apparently will be found. Also in the barn where he the Ruhr controversy apparently the be no nearer, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts made by Baldwin to bring it about.

In the crisis the people of Great kitten called Spottie-go-too. Black berry Bill brought food to this kitter Britain will remember that Mr. George has an immense following in the United States and Canada, and, that - Mr. every day. One day the family moved, taking nferentially, in all British colonies. with them Blackberry Bill and Spottie-Here, they will say, is the man to lead

go-too. Blackberry Bill was disgusted, so the government. Mr. George is probably contriving badly disgusted no one saw him for badly disgusted no one saw him for to no definite purpose, yet there is bady unguisted no he was located scarcely a doubt that he has a general at the days. When the mother at the old house. When the mother aim in view, which is to so strengthen

tions of nature.

BLACKBERRY BILL.

Black

or boys called him by name he would call back, "me-a-u." as loudly as he him anew in Great Britain that he will be able to reconstruct the liberal party and return it to power, if not could; come and lie down at their feet, rolling over and over. to enter the premiership himself Each time he was taken home he again. would stay but a few days, but always

The little Welshman is one of the kept Spottie-go-too's hunger appeased. One day the boys took him to the new pasture and that time he stayed

Dr. Pugsley.

## It is well for Sioux Falls business and professional men to welcome Dr. Charles W. Pugsley as they propose Charles W. Pugsley as they propose doing at a joint meeting of all of the dare you catch a little bird?" She luncheon clubs. Dr. Pugsley comes to the state as the head of the state took it out and placed it on a limb of a tree, where it chattered to them most important institutions of any girl. But Blackberry Bill thought the character in the state. He has made an excellent impression upon all with whom he has come away he went.

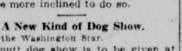
in contact. He is a big man physi-cally and those who know him say he is likewise big mentally. He is no theorist in things agricultural for he has spent most of his days on the farm and the balance of them studyfarm and the balance of them study-ing farm problems. He owns a farm

MRS. F. A. DORITY. in Harrison county, Iowa, at the pres-Shelton, Neb. ent time. His equipment for his im

Changing Opinions.

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From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Ten years will be needed, says Pro-hibitio Enforcement Commissioner supations are taught, it is well that Roy Haynes, before the Volstead act can be made fully effective. the men of Sloux Falls should know This



A mutt dog show is to be given at Washington by the Humane Educa-Safe, Sound and Stable Money. Omaha.—To the Editor of The times this kind of dog does not "be-While the following long." but lives in freedom by his n in a more or less wits. That is a hard way to live, and any dog in that state would welcon

father was that is to count



Who kin recall th' ole 25-cent square meal with a piece o' cross-barred apple pie in th' left hand? One thing's a cinch, age don't improve with whisky. (Copyright, 1922.)

outgivings of his publicity department have been rather emphatic about how well and generally the law has been and is being enforced. If the kind of enforcement we have been having is continued, the chances are that Commissioner Haynes has underestimated the time required. Thus far enforcement efforts have been rather a week or more, and the kitten could not take care of all the game he known weil, said frog sliding back twe brought in. So he would bring it in feet every time he leaped upward 12 inches. To put it in the kindliest possible way. Commissioner Haynes and the present enforcement system have not been shining successes.

Never keep olive oll directly on the ice. It freezes readily and is then difficult to use in salad dressings, as



## "What Can We Believe?" This question will be discussed by Rev. Ralph E. Bailey in the following series of sermons at the First Unitarian Church, 3113 Harney Street. Sundays at 11 a.m.

Oct. 21-"The Law of Believing. Oct. 28—"Can We Believe in God?" Nov. 4—"Can We Believe in Religion?" Nov. 11-"Can We Believe in Freedom?" Nov. 18-"Can We Believe in Miracles?" Nov. 25-"Can We Believe in Conscience?" Dec. 2-"Can We Believe in Prayer?" Dec. 9-"Can We Believe in Immortality ?" These eternal problems of religion will be considered

in the light of modern thought and investigation. You are invited to attend the services. No rented or reserved pews; all seats free—"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

states may have. Measured by electoral votes Wyoming is well towards the foot of the list, but in democratic circles at least, Wyoming stands well up towards the head when it comes to a matter of offering a presidential candidate who has real brains and ability, and who has won his way to a front rank in the councils of his party.

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LOOKING TOWARDS THE WEST.

mense advantage to the west in many ways.

President Coolidge. Among the democrats, first for

consideration, of course, is the potential candidacy

of Gov. Charles W. Bryan, junior member of the

political firm of Bryan & Bryan. Those who dismiss

Charles W. Bryan with a wave of the hand are mak-

ing a very grave mistake. Brother Charley is a

longheaded, shrewd and very capable politician. He

is a past master in the art of passing the political

buck, and being Johnny-on-the-spot when the credits

for successful endeavor in behalf of the people are

being distributed. Should some scheme of Brother

Charley's go wrong, he is an adept in proving to the

satisfaction of his friends and supporters that some

emissary of Big Business or Special Interests jumped

out of the brush most unexpectedly and sandbagged

the scheme. Brother Charley seems to have been

able to plant an emissary of Big Business behind

every bush, thus having conveniently at hand a per-

fectly plausible excuse for the failure of some

Bryanesque scheme to reach the goal of ultimate

The elder partner of the firm, William, may be

temporarily dismissed from consideration at this

time, as he is no longer a westerner, put a south-

erner. In due time his case, as a southern possi-

bility in the democratic ranks, may be properly

drick of Wyoming to consider among western demo-

cratic possibilities. It is true that Wyoming has but

three votes in the electoral college, but it would

seem that the time is come for democrats and re-

publicans alike, to dismiss that factor from the poll-

tical equation and give more consideration to men

than to the number of electoral votes their individual

There remains, however, Senator John B. Ken-

success.

taken up and discussed.

entitled

It required more than the ordinary ability as a vote getter, more than the ordinary hold upon the people, more than the usual amount of confidence the people have in their public officials, for John Benjamin Kendrick to take the supposedly unbeatable Mondell to overwhelming defeat. It required high character also for him, though a democrat, to support the tariff. Surely a man who stands as well with his home folks as John Benjamin Kendrick stands, and which stand is emphasized by his splendid majority, is deserving of more than passing consideration from his own party, which is admittedly rather short of presidential material.

While not agreeing with Senator Kendrick upon some of the important questions of the day, this newspaper is frank to admit its admiration for the senator's undoubtedly ability, his unquestioned honesty and his thorough westernism. There is nothing of the poseur about him. He makes no pretense of being an oratorical spellbinder, and he would be quick to resent the charge that he is a reformer. Just a plain, unassuming, and tireless worker for what he thinks is best for his own people and for all peoples, Senator Kendrick has not been greatly in the political limelight. But he has won the admiration of people who like courage and honesty of purpose, even though they may differ with him in matters of policy.

A really big, upstanding, foursquare westerner is Senator John Benjamin Kendrick of Wyoming. The democracy of the nation could go further and fare worse in the selection of a presidential standard bearer. But in view of democracy's past record, it is to be expected that democracy will go further than Wyoming for a candidate, and fare the worse thereby.

#### EDISON'S REALISM.

Thomas Edison doesn't often talk to newspaper men. The other day, however, in an unusual situation he spoke freely to the representatives of the press.

When he said that the White House was no place for his friend, Henry Ford, this was no disparagement of Ford's abilities. As a private citizen, as an industrial manager, Ford, he said, is of immense benefit to his country. But the presidency would not give the Michigan business genius any greater scope for his enterprises; in fact, the political environment would handicap his powers. In Europe, where it is a common thing for a man of affairs to round out a long career by service in parliament or in an important government post, Henry Ford might fit in better than he does here. Our political scene is not made for such men as Ford; he, on the other hand, is not politically minded enough to work well in office.

There is not, these days, much that can be done through political means. The greatest opportunity for advancement seems to exist in the economic field. The time appears close at hand when ambitious young men will cease to compete for office, seeking instead to satisfy their ideals and ambitions through what is coming to be realized as the more practical channel of private effort and service.

men of a disappearing generation. Those old-timers played the game with the cards dealt to them.

Because a Philadelphia firm took over a business in Boston, the Boston Transcript talks about "new blood" in the business arteries of that city. Aiming to be kindly we hasten to warn the Transcript that it might be sleeping sickness.

Presumably we will have with us always those reformers who insist that the newspapers suppress all news and editorial reference to things that fail to meet with the approbation of the aforesaid reformers.

"Can't America help Germany?" plaintively asks German statesman. So far as we can observe it seems that about all of our printing pressmen are located in comfortable jobs near home.

A magazine writer discusses the topic, "Your Baby's Future." It will grow increasingly easy to read that future if the reckless auto drivers are not subdued

It is to be fondly hoped that the new French fertilizer, for which so much is promised, will not be used to force a more rapid growth of political nostrums.

Now a scion of the house of Vanderbilt has taken to driving a taxi. That family simply can't get over the habit of grabbing off the unearned increment.

With 1,200 defiant saloons sneering at him, it is only natural that Governor Pinchot should think that enforcement should be up to the president.

Giff thinks Cal ought to enforce the prohibitory laws better, and doubtless Cal scans his coal bills and thinks that Giff made a mighty poor stagger at settling the anthracite controversy.

Doubtless the recording angel has been pretty busy since the world series recording the thoughts of that master mind of baseball.



To share her blessed happiness remotely she had gone Adown the trail of life that winds forever on and on, And comes at length before the Promised Realms to always keep

The golden words united in the endless age of sleep.

When Jane came back we smiled a bit and laughed and hummed away; We sort of wondered who she got-of course she

wouldn't say. her eyes the rapture gleamed, and we the secret But in

Our Jane had gone away as one and journeyed back as two.

While the distance is only 73 miles the subject of buzz saws. This is the than from Coutts, given above. But let's get closer home. The Ashland money.

Neb.) farmer pays 28 cents per hun-2. Under the management of the

dred for the haul on the Burlington for 510 miles to Chicago, while the Canadian farmer at Passburg, Al-berta, 1,259 miles to Fort Williams, value or condition of title. pays exactly the same price as the Ashland farmer for 510 miles. The rate from Red Oak to Chicago is 23 cents for 443 miles, while from Winni-peg, Manitoba, to Fort Williams, 420 miles, is 14 cents. Value or condition of title. 4. The obligation of its redemption, to be inseparable with the title. In practice, Uncle Sam, John Doe and Jim Crow, in order to provide a safe, sound and stable currency for the country enter into a partnership eg. Manitoba, to Fort Williams, 420 safe, sound and stable currency to up for 'em in the drawing room with the country enter into a partnership up for 'em in the drawing room with a lines, is 14 cents. I hope that sufficient examples have to establish a National Bank of Asia, a nurse to hullaby 'em to sleep will not have a look in at this show. Dogs

Warns Against Lloyd George.

Oakland, Neb .- To the Editor of the country can produce. Dakland, Neb.-To the Ealtor of Uncle Sam still owns and controls and ball with the boys, guard the vast tracts of land, while John Doe home, terrorize the cats-that is Mr. Evans' criticism in a recent issue of The Omaha Bee, it seems to me that Mr. Howard's word of warning was both timely and sensible. It can safely be taken for granted that it. real object of Lloyd George's visit here is to win the United States over to closer fellowship with England and effect some definite understanding with that end in view. Indeed, the gentleman himself, if he is correctly quoted, has plainly stated that he has already formulated what. he calls "plan." He takes particular pains to inform us that "it is not a court, a league, or an alliance." In this he does well, for we are getting so we shy at the mere mention of any one of them. It goes without saying that it is intended that England should be the chief beneficiary in any such plan proposed by this master of diplomacy. Therefore Jerry Howard was quite right in saying it would be well to Mr. Evans' criticism in a recent issue owns and controls all the very best

Therefore Jerry Howard was quite right in saying it would be well to keep a watchful eye on the ex-prime minister. It is true he claims he is would represent a ton of coal, their would advance immediately working for peace. Well, no one can doubt that the American people would go to almost any practicable limit to This system of money in connection

go to almost any practicable limit to help bring about harmony and insure peace to troubled nations. But we have learned our lesson. Besides, we command of commodities, varying up and down as the price of a commodity

# Daily Prayer

increased or decreased, thereby pro viding protection to the consumer at well as the producer, eliminating the The prayer of the upright is His degambler entirely. Comments and criticisms gladly re

ceived, but remember it is easy to carp, difficult to criticise. Lord, teach us how to pray; for we know not how to pray as we ought. Thou hast bidden us in everything, by prayer and supplication with thankagiving, to make our requests A. L. PLATTE, 2870 Ida Street. A Growing Need. A dollar will haul a ton of freight 185 miles by rail or 3,000 miles by thankagiving, to make our requests known unto Thee. Thou hast given us so many wonderful promises in respect of prayer that we cannot but the great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway! - Minneapolis

believe that prayer is the open way between us and Thee. Tribune

Thou art our Father, and we trust Thee and know that Thou canst never NET AVERAGE contradict Thy love for us as mani-fested in the coming and living and lying of our Lord Jesus Christ. shalt Thou not with Him freely give us all things? No withholding or even denial of our requests can make us doubt Thee. And then we remem-ber that Thy "no" is just as real an answer to prayer as Thy "yes," as when Thou didat say to Moses and Paul "no;" and yei, later, how won-defully. Thou didat answer those lerfully Thou didst answer those emingly unanswered prayers. Be Thou our light in darkness; our comfort in sorrow; our wisdom when we are perplexed; our strength when

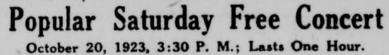
we are in weakness. Our desire is to be used of Thee. We do not want to be idle or unfruitful in Thy service even when limited in our opportuni ties. Grant this our prayer, O Fath-er, for Jesus' sake. Amen. GEORGE F. PENTECOST, D.D., LL.D. Philadelphia, Fa.

The plebian dog is to have his day Perhaps he is now expressing himself, by vibrations of his tail and other wise, in somewhat this fashion:

"Yelp! Yelp! Pass the news to Tow-ser Smith, Bowser Jones, Rags Brown and all the other regular felows that we are going to have a that our railroad rates are not less than in any other country in the world. A. G. GROH. ing to redeem it with the very best not have standing room in this show. the country can produce. We dogs of the district who play tag

some cats-bark at burglars, stran

Cudahy's



The second this season of these popular Saturday concerts. Come and bring your friends. The following well-known local artists make up the program: Celco; Piano Solo by Mrs. Scott Wilber, pupil of Miss Anna Glasglow; Violin Solo by Emily Davis, pupil of Miss Emily Cleve; Vocal Solo by Jeannette Cass, pupil of Louise Jansen Wylie; Violin Solo by Dorothy Silverman, pupil of Miss Emily Cleve; Recitation by Venus Dickover, pupil of Miss Amy Woodruff; Piano Solo by Gertrude Oruch, pupil of Karl E. Tunberg; Banjo Duet by Ray McGrath and Darrell Downs, Courtesy of A. F. M. No. 70; Song and Dance by Elenore Wolfe, pupil of Miss Agnes Britton; Violin Solo by Merwin Tilton, pupil of Robert Cuscaden: Orchestra, Saxton Family, Violinists, pupils of Robert Cuscaden.

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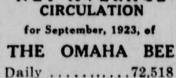
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