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Don't Think for a Minute the Little Fellow Doesn't Feel It

GO ON, SOAK

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man;

But soon or late the man who wins Is the man who thinks he can. Verse IV—Edmund Vance Cook

DETECTIVE

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

Court Urged

Nebraska High Court Twice as Slow as Those of Neighbor States, Asserts Madison Lawyer.

Decision Takes 5 Years

974 Cases Behind.

Figures showing how the Ne raska supreme court is slowing up on its work were given by W. L. Dowling in his speech before the Douglas County Bar association yesterday.

Judge Maxwell alone, between June 11 and December 22, personally handled 62 cases in the supreme court. For the same period in 1922, 10 judges handled only 74

In 1889, between June 13 to November 20, three supreme court judges handled 123 cases. During the same period in 1921 the 10 Nebraska judges handled but 124.

At the present time, according to information received by Mr. Dowling, there are in the Iowa court less than 50 undecided cases. The Nebraska court had 974 on August 27, 1923, and are practically two years behind their work.

Inaction of the supreme court of Nebraska was stressed by W. L Dowling, Madison, in an address to the Douglas County Bar association in the Brandeis tea room yesterday. The court docket, he declared, is falling more and more behind every

"I have no criticism of the courts to offer, but it is time for some modern Henry Ward Beecher to arise and preach the gospel of the dignity of labor," said the speaker.

"Compared with the work being done by sister states who have a stract of the record as a vital reason

Over 11 months' period ending Oc attack. tober, 1923, the Iowa judges read.

possible to obtain a decision from the bave had approximately 50 pages to supreme court in five months. In read as opposed to this."

Nebraska it takes from four to five 1,200 Pages. Nebraska it takes from four to five

"I am told that in our supreme court our youngest and most able who declined to allow his name to be men may only read and prepare an equal number of cases to those handled by the oldest and slowest member of the bench.

Too Many Appeals

"Appeals are made that should not be made. But that would be overcome if our supreme court judges would with their calendar, give decisions

123 cases. Our present court, with judges, over a like period of time, fore us." de ded 124 cases."

Dowling offered no solution for the

everence for the courts as ever, the justices. They feel assured that they will get justice, eventually, but when? Their

cry is against delays."

Provision for Aid. "Under the constitution of 1920 it is provided that 'whenever necessary for the prompt submission or determination of cases, the supreme court may appoint judges of the district court to act as associate judges of the supreme court, sufficient in number with the judges of the supreme court to constitute two divieach division.

'Whenever judges of the district court are so acting the court shall sit in two divisions."

"This constitution was adopted September 21, 1920. The provision was made necessary by the fact that, as shown by the supreme court calendar of August 31, 1920, there were 588 undecided appeals. By August 31, 1921, the number of undecided cases had mounted to 676, according to a printed calendar issued by the clerk, and by August 27, 1923, the number had increased to 974, in spite of the fact that the working capacity of the court had been practically doubled." Offers No Solution.

Mr. Dowling offered no solution for row in Omaha federal court on behalf the trouble other than that the court should be speeded up by allowing the able members to read the great- than 65 per cent of the 1923 taxes

Mr. Dowling was law partner with that soon ofter this case was brought

didate for the state supreme court. | court

Speeding Up People's Progressive Party Names Pointer for President for Return

of Supreme Dearborn (Mich.) Man Named Standard Bearer at Convention Here-Roy M. Harrop of Omaha Running Mate-30 Delegates Attend-Money Question Will Be Main Issue.

home to escape a brutal stepfather

succeeded financially through real

estate ventures and stock raising. He

(Turn to Page Two. Column Two.)

Maximum Rate Voted on

by the House Body

Republicans.

Approval also was given by the re-

mendation for a reduction in the nor-

Nebraska Pioneer Dies.

Shelton, Neb., Jan. 31.-Sherman

are intriguing. By the way, there are tention.

several words that are beginning to

fascinate me. Reaction, intrigue,

psychological, are some of them. But

speaking of unusual signs, there is

one at the entrance to a private area

way in a fashionable apartment which

We note with satisfaction that

fashion has decreed suspenders and

vests for men. This is particularly

pleasing to one whose architectural

presentable shape when the broadest

expanse of the trousers is somewhat

damaged. Whereupon the vest sup-

plies ample material for resoling the

trousers and practically doubling the

It is indeed gratifying to note this

evidence of a due regard for economy

on the part of the arbiters of mascu-

Charley Gardner, who secretarys

"I am under obligations to you,

There is one thing about this Tea-

pot Dome scandal that puzzles us

lican of republicans and seemingly in-

reason for opposing the wage increase Old Timer.

greatly. Why did Mr. Fall, a repub-

he turned to Gardner and said:

reads as follows:

CeEp OuT

This mEans Yu

. Gleason, 88, died at the home of

lives eight miles northeast of Shelton

was overcome by emotion when re

Robert R. Pointer of Dearborn, history, Mr. Pointer stated that he Mich., for president, and Roy M. Har- started life by running away from rop of Omaha for vice president, were the nominations made yesterday at who inflicted punishment which left the national convention of the na- scars on his head and arm. He has tional people's progressive party in lived at Dearborn for 21 years and

Thirty delegates in attendance were unanimous in their selections. Mr. Harrop, who earlier in the day ferring to the death this week of his was named as national chairman, old friend, F. A. Tabor of Grand probably will be succeeded in that Ledge, Mich., who gave him a joi position by E. M. Price of Detroit, in his youthful time of need. He as originally named as national vice

Mr. Pointer's nomination was made by Mr. Price of Detroit and seconded by Mr. Price of Detroit and seconded by O. F. Dornblaser of Texas. The nominee of this party, in his speech of acceptance, stated that he was the original Ford-for-president man and never told a lie.

Close to Ford. "I stand closer to Henry Ford than even his own men may believe," Mr Pointer said. "I am the toughest proposition that has even been nomi nated for president of the United States. The repeal of the federal reserve act is to be the big issue of the Mellon Plan of 25 Per Cent campaign.

During a recital of his personal Lack of Printed

Abstract Blamed for Court Delay

Some Cases Run as High as 1,200 Pages, Says Nebraska Supreme Court

Judge.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Jan. 31 .- State supreme ing the situation with the republican ourt justices tonight ascribed the lack steering committee. of a statute requiring a printed abcourt is even with its calendar, their statement was inspired by his

"Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota al prepared and published rulings on 503 require printed abstracts to be fur- his sister, Mrs. N. P. Dickinson, who csaes: Minnesota, with five judges nished by attorneys bringing cases and two commissioners, handled 441 before the supreme court," said Chief in Cameron township. Mr. Gleason recting the oil lease investigation, and cases; North and South Dakota did Justice A. M. Morrisey and called at- was ill only a few days with pneu- Senator Robinson, democratic leader as well, and Nebraska handled only tention to a 489-page typewritten record, the reading of which he had In Kansas, Dowling declared, it is just completed. "In Iowa I would

> "Some of these cases run as high as 1,200 pages," said another justice. used. "I have one totaling 1,100 pages on my desk now, and it includes neither abstract nor index." As a further result of the require ments of the printed abstract, the justices agreed that fewer cases are appealed, since the abstract materially increases the cost of litigation.

"I know that Minnesota has ap only speed up and, once caught up proximately 50 per cent fewer cases that we have in Nebraska," declared Chief Justice Morrisey, "and the jus-"Justice Maxwell, a member of the tices can go through them much bench prior to 1890, read and pre more rapidly because of the abstract. pared 92 cases in one year. When he Further, the low court fees-they run proportions fit him for belt wearing was a member of the bench and had around \$15-and the right to appeal purposes about as well as a snake is only two other judges with him, the against a judgment amounting to fitted for wearing a corset. And the supreme court decided in six months, practically nothing, tend to increase vest is an economic measure. It saves the number of cases that come be- in laundry bills, and it is always in

Eighteen Months Behind. Under the constitution and laws of trouble other than that the court be Nebraska, the supreme court judges speeded up by allowing the most able are required, in equity cases, to hold nembers to read the greatest num a trial de nova, which means that life thereof.

the judges must read all the evidence "The people still have, as much in the bills of exception, said one of The records show that the supreme line fashions. Would that we could court is approximately 18 months be- chronicle a similar thoughtfulness on hind its calander, but criminal cases the part of the designers of feminine and cases of great public interest and apparel.

importance are given precedence over routine cases on the docket. Nebraska's supreme court at one time, for Ak-Sar-Ben, was the special es recently, was only eight months be- cort of Secretary Weeks of the cabnind, but deflation and the crime inet when the latter visited the wave, with the resultant crime cases, Omaha races last summer. When caused a severe setback, all of the Secretary Weeks was ready to depart justices said. Approximately 334 written opinions

were handed down by the court in Mr. Gardner, for a most pleasant a bag attached to a string around versation. sions of the court, of five judges in 1923, according to the clerk of the court's office. This figure does not include motions for a rehearing and ner. "We secretaries must stand to as a preventive of disease usually cases that were affirmed without an gether, you know." opinion.

The statutes show that Nebraska twice included a law requiring printed abstracts, but in both instances the law was repealed.

terested greatly in granting favors to republicans, go out of his way to taken. We've worn both. We've also National Banks Will Sue confer such a tremendous favor upon to Reduce Tax Payments so good and so prominent a democrat as Mr. Doheny? If memory serves lets, the mittens attached to a long Lincoln, Jan. 31.-C. H. Kelsey, us right, and we think it does, Mr. Norfolk and W. A. Frince, Grand

Doheny was a prominent figure at always expect to be, we easily recall Island, attorneys for the State Bankthe San Francisco convention ers' association, said here today that injunction suit would be filed tomor Personally we are heartily in favor f any movement aiming to increase of the national banks, to enjoin the the pay of postal clerks and carriers. only when, with tongue twistings county treasurer from collecting more. The only redeeming feature of a job and facial contortions, we tried to The only redeeming feature of a job and facial contortions, we tried to of that kind is its permanence. It follow the copy set for us in the old for assessed on the banks. They stated requires a high degree of intelligence, constant study and application, and Judge Allen before the latter was up, a similar suit will be filed on be-elected to the bench. He is now canphysical fitnes. If there is any good and sufficient despite the contention of Another

visit.

of Oil Lands

Next Step in Teapot Dome Probe Is Quiz on Fall's Financial Speculations.

Coolidge Holds Parleys

Washington, Jan. 31.-The Walsh esolution directing the president immediately to take measures to cancel

lands to E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, passed the senate today with out a dissenting vote. An intensive investigation into the Given Slash rumors of stock speculation by Fall and his associates was initiated today. Subpoenas were issued by the senate investigating committee to Washingon Surtaxes ton members of the stock brokerage firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co., as well as the New York correspondents.

as the New York correspondents. Hibbs is the principal stock broker in Washington It is understood that the committee will ask for a statement of the trading in Sinclair Consolidated Oil, and the parties for whom the trading was done, in the first four months of 1922, when Fall was engaged in leasing

Teapot Dome to Sinclair. Ward Off Minority Blow Other leading developments in the

Passage Seen in House. Washington, Jan. 31.-Republican 1. Nicholas Longworth, republican nembers of the house ways and leader in the house, says that the means committee today approved the Walsh resolution will pass that body 25 per cent surtax maximum propostomorrow. The resolution contains language strongly condemnatory of Denby for his part in the Fall leases publicans to the treasury recomstating that these leases were "in vio lation of the laws of congress and mal income tax rates from 8 and 4 made in defiance of the settled pol

per cent to 6 and 3 per cent.

The majority, members took action icy of the government." 2. There is less certainty than there on the rate schedules after discussappeared to be vesterday about the passage of the Robinson resolution now pending in the senate, calling for Chairman Green, are understood to have voted against accepting the Mel-Several members, among them smaller number of supreme court stract of the record as a vital reason why Nebraska does not hand down judges. Nebraska is accomplishing opinions as rapidly as other states. While the justices declined to enter into a controversy with W. J. Downless than half the speed of any neighbor state.

| Republicans demand that, if any thing is done to Denby, he should be impeached and given opportunity to stand by it in committee in the face of any opposition from the demogration. The Day in Comaha crats.

| Republicans demand that, if any thing is done to Denby, he should be impeached and given opportunity to defend himself. The democrats in sist Denby was appointed "with the advice and consent of the senate," and pointees as prosecutors in the attempt advice and consent of the senate," and some court of the senate, and for in-

withdrawal of that consent. Coolidge Quizzes Senators.

3. President Coolidge requested a conference with Senator Walsh, directing the oil lease investigation, and in the senate and author of the reso-

About this time of year, some 50

years ago, it was the duty of us

Next, of course, was to cleanse the

blood properly, and a mixture of sul-

phur and molasses was deemed the

proper thing for that purpose. Otherwise fond memories of childhood are

saddened by thoughts of sassafras

tea and the unpalatable mixture of

Perhaps some of you old-timers

will remember how a lump of sul-

phur that had refused to mix would

park itself in the back of the mouth

and refuse to answer either crank

There was, however, one gleam of

the day when the asafetida

sunshine. The approach of sassafras

tea time heralded also the approach

bag, for several months suspended in

the neck, could be hurled aside. Those

wore one as a measure of self de

"Another Old Timer" takes excep-

tions to a recent reference to copper

toed shoes. He insists that we never

wore' em, because only boots were

copper-toed. Of course he is mis-

used the wooden-soled skates that

screwed into the heel, the knit wrist-

string, and young as we are, and

the old slates and pencils and the un

sanitary method of cleansing the

slate. Lead pencils were a rarity in

those days, and we used pen and ink

But we did wear copper-toed shoes,

W. M. M.

Spencerian copybooks.

ficiently thinned.

sorghum and sulphur.

or self-starter.

"Don't mention it," replied Gard- who discredited the asafetida bag

fense.

SUNNY SIDE UP

formation on certain phases of the

testimony before Walsh's committee 4. Representative Hamilton Fish has introduced in the house a resolu tion asking the government to request the immediate return of Sinclair to testify before the committee. Sinclair. n London, states he has no immediate

intention of returning. 5. Senator Reed of Missouri, in the senate, demanded that E. L. Doheny be recalled before the Walsh commit tee and asked to testify whether out side the \$100,000 he "loaned" Fall Unusual signs, as remarked before, it has not been brought to public athe ever handed any other money to other government officials in office of just out of office. Senator Lenroot We are rapidly approaching that chairman of the committee, later an season of the year when recollections nounced that Doheny had been thus of earlier days press for attention.

summoned to testify tomorrow. Denby Suggested Transfer.

boys to garner a proper amount of 6. Admiral Latimer, judge adve sassafras bark preparatory to the cate general of the navy, today tole spring blood cleaning. Sassafras the house naval affairs committe thing the blood, and the old-fashloned that Secretary Denby had admitted idea was that winter, with its com- being the author of the idea of trans parative idleness, resulted in thick ferring the administration of the navy ening of the blood until it would not oil lands away from the Navy decirculate freely, hence the use of partment to the Department of the sassafras tea. The concoction was Interior, presided over by Fall. consumed copiously at meals until 7. Secretary Denby again asserted such time as the blood was so thin that he has no intention of resign

that the nose was very apt to bleed ing, that the president has not asked if one sneezed unduly hard. That was for his resignation, that the only presan indication that the blood was suf- sure he feels is atmospheric. 8. Representative Logan of South Carolina, at the house naval commit

tee hearing, brought out the fact that the four leases, instead of carrying out the mandate of congress to "preserve" the navy oil reserves, would result in the government getting only 31,000,000 barrels of oil out of the 525,000,000 of reserves, the balance go ing to Doheny and Sinclair. 9. Tomorrow morning, when th

hearing before Senator Walsh's con mittee resumes, the three specialists appointed by the committee to examine into Fall's alleged state of nervo collapse, will make their report. 10. Late this afternoon, President Coolidge summoned to the White House Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and the two walked about the ellipse in confidential con-

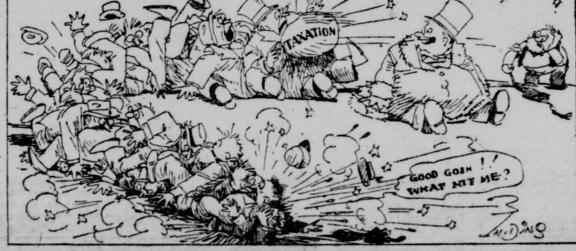
Democratic Senators

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 31.-Both demo cratic and republican leaders of the senate were consulted by President Coolidge today just before the debate on the Walsh oil lease annulment making his rounds. Motive for the resolution was resumed.

After the ranking senators in the reported. republican senate organization had paid an early call at the White House the president summoned Senato Walsh, democrat, Montana, who has had a dominant part in the oil inquiry, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic floor leader and author of the resolution calling Laura Daniels, Omaha Denby.

Silas H. Strawn, one of the special Bessle Hanousek, Omaha counsel selected by the president to Alfred Hall, Omaha conduct the government's investiga-(Turn to Page Two, Column Four.) Eilen Dickson. Stromsburg. Neb.



Savings Stamps Washington

Sales Banned as

Suspension Affecting 17 Mid-

west States, Aimed to Make

Local Funds Available

for Banks' Use.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- The govern-

ent by stopping the sale of its treas

Sale of the savings certificates

hrough postoffices-the medium used

o reach the modest investor—was or-cred stopped by Postmaster General

New. Secretary Mellon agreed to the

The suspension of sales, which ef

fectually removes the certificates

rom the money market, applies to

by the Postoffice department in which

postmasters were instructed to dis-

continue advertising the certificates

The order does not, however, affect

occeptance of deposits in the postal

savings system which will continue

made it clear they did not believe the

investments in savings certificates

rehabilitation. Secretary Mellon de-

of the government, it was declared.

By Universal Service.

always subject to a serious relapse.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Former Pres-

Is Gravely Ill

Woodrow Wilson

t was learned tonight.

eceiving funds as in the past.

and soliciting their sale.

n the stringent credit area.

Farm Relief Act

evidence disclosed by the senate veteraus' committee were begun at the Department of Justice.

The house passed the Interior department appropriation bill, the first supply measure of the session. Republican members of the house ways and means committee ap-proved the surtax and normal income tax schedules in the Mellon

Denial was authorized at the White House that Secretary Denby and Attorney General Daugh-erty had submitted their resigna-

President Coolidge conferred with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader; Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, and several republican senators on naval oil lease

Rear Admiral Latimer told the house naval committee that Secretary Denby had initiated the transfer of the California and Wyoming oil reserves to the Interior depart-

The senate adopted the Walsh resolution directing the president to proceed with suits to annul the Doheny and Sinclair oil leases and took up the Denby resignation resolution but without final action.

Postmaster General New with Secretary Mellon's acquiescence ordered discontinued in 17 middle western and western states the sale through postoffices of treasury savings certificates in order to relieve banking stress.

Night Watchman at funds taken out of any district by Curtis Is Shot Down sires to co-operate with other agencies

Lincoln, Jan. 31 .- Ed Johnson, and believes the cessation of sale of night watchman for the town of the certificates may have an impor-Curtis, in Frontier county, was shot tant psychological effect. about 3 this morning by an uniden tified assailant, according to information received at the office of Tom Called to White House Carroll, state law enforcement officer here, today. Mr. Carroll said he was sending an officer to investigate the shooting "on the next train." According to the information, Mr. Carroll received, Johnson was not fatally wounded. The shooting took causing grave concern, if not alarm, 15, later sent to Fremont, Neb., place in an alley, as Johnson was

Married in Council Bluffs The following persons obtained marrias

Frank Aughe Shot Down by Robber

Bandit Who Held Up Drug Store at 3:30 Yesterday Captured After Shooting 30 Minutes Later.

Dead Man Holds Slaver

Frank Aughe is dead. In city jail, Joseph Dunn, allas his murderer, paces his cell like a caged beast, pleading with prisoners and jail attaches to 'put a bullet in my head and end me.'

Aughe, for the past two and one half years working partner of Fred Franks, was killed by Dunn half an hour after the latter had held up and robbed M. G. Kreymborg, proprietor of the Crosstown drug store, Twentyfourth street and Poppleton avenue, at 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

Shot in Drug Store.

Death came to the police officer as the last to leave the emergency car, of a group of four detectives, entered the S. A. Beranek & Son drug store at Sixteenth and William streets, half hour after the quartet had taken up the trail of the bandit. Dunn, identified as the drug store pandit, was about to leave the store, where the shooting occurred, when the emergency car carrying Detectives Killion and Davis, Murphy. Aughe, and Lester Warner, emerg-

ency officer, passed the place. Description of the bandit given by Kreymborg was that the man wore a

light grey cap. . Identified by Cap,

"There is a new light grey cap, Davis shouted. Warner swung the emergency car

into a turn of the street. It shot in front of the drug store and all occupants darted into the establishment Davis and Killion entered. "There were half dozen women and the boy clerk beside Dunn in the

store," said Davis. "Murphy came through the door followed by Aughe," Davis continued.

n relating the tragedy. "I started around behind to proach the man from the rear. Au came through the door and by that time Dunn had moved toward the door a pace or two. I saw him reach

to his coat pocket and yelled: "Look out Frank!" Grappled With Slayer.

"Before the words were out of my outh, there was a putt-putt-put of gun fire. Aughe grappled with his assailant. We all rushed toward them. Before we gained their sides, they were sprawled on the sidewalk in front of the store. "Augh, paling, gasped from be

neath his murderer: "Bill, I'm gone-" "I grabbed Dunn's gun hand and

pulled it from beneath Aughe, where ury saving certificates in 17 western he was trying to hide the weapon. and middlewestern states today Killion took the gun." stepped aside so that available local According to detectives, Dunn rose funds hereafter may be applied to to his feet, when he saw he was cor he relief of agriculture and banks nered and with the ferocity of a mad

escape. He was overpowered and taken in custody by Davis and Kil Death Almost Instantaneous.

bull attempted to beat them off and

Police Surgeon William Rance re ponded with the ambulance to the call of detectives. "Frank was dead when I arrived, he said.

North Dakota, South Dakota, Min-But he immediately ordered the nesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, imbulance to take him to St. Joseph Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Colohospital in hope he might still rado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Montana. It supplesaved. nents an order issued 10 days ago

There, also, physicians pronounced the detective dead, when he arrived in the police patrol ambulance.

Dunn, in a statement, admitted the shooting and robbery prior to the killing, according to police, but when questioned by Deputy County Attor ney Dan Gross, he evaded direct con fession, choosing to counter-question In agreeing to the plan of the post. the county attorney instead of reply master general, treasury officials ing direct.

Pleads for Death. "I wish someone would put a but

let through my head," he moaned. were sufficient to hamper financial have had trouble all my life." "Why did you kill this man? questioned Gross, "Is he dead?" countered the pris

"Why did you shoot?"

All through the questioning. Dunr. refused to answer either affirmative negative to anything pertaining to the murder or preceding robbery.

Escaped in Fremont. He was identified by Detectives Fred Palmtag and William Gurnett as one of three suspects arrested by dent Woodrow Wilson's illness is them at the Capitol hotel November

to answer charges of robbery of Although at the moment he is said bank car crew in that city. shooting was not known. Mr. Carroll by his physicians to be resting fairly There, Dunn made his escape from well and the allment is diagnosed as Sheriff Condit by crawling under a "digestive upset." it is known that moving train. He confessed he then those who have his well being in went to Denver and, after six weeks harge are apprehensive. It is stated there, back to Omaha where he has hat the ex-president is already quite lived since. Police believe him guilty weak and because of the illness is of several of the late holdup and

> prowling crimes. He gave the address of 719 South Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, who was absent from the city. Twenty-fifth street in his confessions, was recalled to attend him. He said and when questioned admitted he that he hoped and believes that the checked out of there yesterday after former president will soon recover, the landlady had refused to allow him but that any illness to a man of his to bring a woman whom police de age and physical condition is danger- clare is "Betty Sigal, alias Smith" to his room as his wife.