Hearts Boys Give More Thought to Dog Than Politics

Sons of Publisher, Through Omaha, Found Democratic Convention "Terrible Entertainment."

"I'm going to vote for dad when I'm 21," was the response of William Randolph Hearst, jr., 16-year-old sor of the newspaper and magazine pub lisher, when asked concerning his po litical leaning.

William and his "kid" brother John, 14, passed through Omaha Thursday morning on the Overland limited, en route from New York to San Francisco.

William remained in bed in his stateroom, but John, having had two years' less traveling and sight-seeing than his "big" brother, got up in time to get a rain-clouded view of Union station.

Politics means nothing to William despite his determination to vote for his influential father.

'John and I saw the opening day of the democratic convention," he ex plained. "But we didn't think much of it. I thought it was terrible as an entertainment feature.'

"Blanche" Causes Worry.

John was concerned with weightier matters than politics. He was trying to locate 'Blanche' their little city. white Boston bull dog. He hasn't In seen "Blanche" since they left Chicago and he was considerably worled about her.

With the two sons of the publisher were a boy friend, William Mayer, 15, of New York, a tutor, a valet and an aunt, as well as a maid.

The three boys expect to go first to a ranch near San Simeon in California, and later to the Hearst ranch, which extends some 12 miles along a river near Wentoon, in the Mount Shasta district.

"It's great fishing up there," said John enthusiastically. "Gosh, I wish I could see 'Blanche' before the train pulls out again. Yes, we hope to spend a month or so up there. Gee, I wonder if that pupple is all right. Parents Coming Soon.

"Yes sir, we've been going to school Fireworks Fund at a military academy in California, but we went east to New York for a We've been tutoring on the way. I sure am worried about our

longer. John made a dash toward another likely looking express car, in hope of locating the dog.

Inez Eva Hayward, 39, to ultimately go to their son, Walter Hayward, 23. Are:

E. M. Carson, Thomas Larsen, John Huffman, R. F. Whits, E. W. Curtis, W. C. Raybold, Katherine Raybold, W. Murphy, Robert Hansen, W. Davidson, John Butler, A. Dixon, Joseph Jones, O. Sterlie, A. Thompson, W. Dewey, W. Cighe, Mrs. Harris, Evans Grocery, R. Cox, O. Farmer, J. Seaton, George Polk, F. C. Sandan, L. K. Brown, H. Howdle, J. Backora, J. Jinebert, C. Haynes, F. Schewe, F. H. Depp, H. Reeder, H. Garst, J. Yike, L. Brown, A. Gantz, R. Hanning, A. Bryan, E. Snyder, William Schorle, W. D. King, Robert Resves, F. Jeurgens, N. Nordquist, Gerald Hogar, O. Smith, Rudolph Melchlor, A. Bergman, A. W. Ropps, A friend, William Anderson, Mr. Coy, J. Paffenrath, Scott, A. Carman, H. Burr, Mark Gantier, J. Brinn, W. Weaver, K. Connell, H. Stone, H. Armstrong, J. Finlayson, P. Oglebay, H. Dress, C. MaGill, Teeman & Sons, Floyd Barnes, L. McArthur, R. Glinor, J. B. Whitney, D. Field, M. Hulsizer, W. Van Krogep, T. Dnor, A. Callin, M. Heckman, DeWayne Sheppard, C. Lawson. Olive M. Olsen, an employe, was given \$3,000, while his half brothers, Jaber Cross and Joseph B. Cross, received \$2,500 each. The son, Walter, is to receive \$5,000 in cash and an income of \$100 a month during the lifetime of his mother. A provision is made giving the mother power to give him his share of the estate when he is 35 years old if she so desires.

BLUEBERRY PIES ON WANE IN EAST

Hazelton, Pa., June 26.-City folks blueberry pie may prepare for dis-First carload shipments from this

CHURCH OBSERVES section of the mountains are due nor mally in Cleveland, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York about July 1. Boston gets its first berries around the middle of July. But this year, due to the late

layed, and some experts here believe none of them will be properly ripened.

visitors.

St. John church was founded in

people driving eight or nine miles

with ox teams to attend services each

Sunday. Many of the charter mem-

Boy Accidentally Shot.

Syracuse, Neb., June 26 .- A 10-year

old son of Henry Meyer, garage man

Road Being Graveled.

Madison, Neb., June 26.-Eight car-

loads of gravel from Columbus are

unloaded each day and spread over

the Meridian highway north of this

place. The contractor announces the

road between Madison and Norfolk

will be graveled within 12 weeks. A

tween Battle Creek and Norfolk repre-

J. M. Egan, vice president and gen-

Former Omahan Dies.

Harry, Oklahoma City.

Death of Mrs. Mary J. Yehmer, for-

road project of this year.

Dairy Sire Special Train

to Visit McCook October 17 tributed musical numbers to the pro McCook, Neb., June 26 .- McCook gram. Chamber of Commerce met with the Burlington officials and signed up June, 1874, by York county pioneers for the Burlington Purebred Dairy Sire Special train, which is scheduled to be in McCook, October 17. All the civic bodies of McCook and bers survive and are regular at organizations of every sort, agricultendants at church services. tural, stock raising, etc., are behind this better dairy sires movement here and propose to make October 17 one of the scarlet days of 192.

Bishop Beecher Confirms

at Unadilla, near here, was brought to the Syracuse hospital suffering Class of 33 at McCook with a bullet wound in his leg, and McCook, Neb., June 26.-Rt. Rev. was successfully operated on, the bul Bishop Beecher of Kearney confirmed let being removed. The lad was play a class of 33 in St. Alban's Episcopal ing at camping with others of his the battleship Mississippi, which went church this week. Incidentally, his visit here was on St. Alban's day, and his wedding anniversary, and a reception to the bishop and his wife unintentional. were features of his visit.

Hartington Resident Has American Silver Dollar Coined in 1798

Hartington, Neb., June 26 .- Carl Lange of this place owns an American silver dollar that was coined in The head side bears the representation of a woman's head and bust, above which is the word 'Liberty," and below which is the date 1798. Around the head are grouped 13 stars.

Two "Safety First" Prizes. The other side of the dollar differs eral manager of the Missouri Pacific, from that of the better known dolhas offered two prize baners to the lar in that the wings of the eagle spread wider and on the eagle's breast shop and division on the system is the American shield, which does showing best results in accident prenot appear on later coins. Above the vention work in the last year. The eagle are grouped 13 stars and around Missouri Pacific is one of the pioneers this central design are the words, in safety first work and has main-"United States of America." The tained a safety first committee or motto, "I God We Trust," cannot be ganization since 1912. found on the coin, but the slogan, "E Pluribus Unum." is inscribed on streamer carried by the eagle. mer Omaha resident, at Oklahoma

In place of the "milled" edge of the modern coins appears the in- City has been reported here. She seription, "One dollar or unit for one leaves the following children: Willis, little Pueblo, Colo.; Dr. Elizabeth and larger than the modern dollar

How Not to Erect Radio Aerial



Electrician Lovett received many is a wire carrying 110 volts. surprises in making their investiga- wire is wound around the cross-arm tion of dangerous radio aerials in the tends to show the person who did

persons who constructed dangerous the house and became entangled with aerials must have been born under any other wires it would be fatal to lucky stars. One of the most danger- any person coming in contact with ous cases was at 5201 Webster street. it. This antennae wire runs from an aerial on the roof to a pole in the rear of 5206 Underwood.

Just behind this cross-arm, on the set would be ruined, and any one opposite side of the pole, is a trans- listening in at the time would be rmer. On the same arm to which seriously, if not fatally injured. the cross-arm brace is attached are are two high tension wires carrying always a danger of them becoming 2,300 volts each. Running parallel entangled.

In many instances, Lovett said, ger of his own life. In the event the antennae wire should break loose at

we had Sunday, the high voltage wires might break and come in con-As the arrow indicates, the anten- tact with the antennae. The insula nae is wound around a cross-arm tor on the aerial would not protect brace from the pole to the cross-arm. against the high voltage and the

The manner in which this antenna

Antennae wires should not be contwo 2,300-volt fuses and two 220-volt structed to or near any polls carrying wires. On the arm just above this wires with any voltage for there is

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STATE PROFITS ON GAS SALES

Sloux Falls, S. D., June 26 .- The state is making a 2-cent profit on each gallon of gasoline it sells at retail and is collecting the state tax of 2 cents a gallon in addition, according to the answer to an injunction with the collection of the answer to an injunction with the collection of the answer to an injunction with the collection of the answer to an injunction with the collection of the collecti GOLDEN JUBILEE suit against the state sale of ga

Attorneys for Governor W. H. Mc-York, Neb., June 26 .- About 1,500 Master and members of the state people took part in the golden jubilee services of St. John Lutheran church, highway commission filed the answer which was occasioned by the suit of But this year, due to the late in Beaver township, York county, which was occasioned by the suit of spring, the berries will be long de-Meals were served at flower decked the Independent Home Oil company tables in the church basement to all of Fairmount, N. D., alleging gasoline was sold by the state at a loss. The children's choir of St. John school, numbering over 100, con-

D. M. Kerr of McCook won first with Selection. a guess of 3.467,000.

Gob Survivor Home.

Jack Levensky, 20, a survivor of age near his home when a rifle in down on June 12 outside the harbor the hands of another lad was dis- of San Pedro, resulting in death of charged. The shooting was entirely 48 sailors, is in Omaha visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levensky, 2747 North Forty-fifth avenue.

Gas Price Raise; **Cut at Fremont**

Hopkins Expects

Refinery Charges Steadily Increasing; Elrod to Store His Fuel, It Is Claimed.

Varied reasons were given Thurs day morning for the closing of the gasoline filling station of Benjamin Elrod at Sixteenth and Charles streets Wednesday evening. After the lowest sale of gas in the

city for years, 10 cents, the station was suddenly closed. Commissioner John Hopkins, who is running the "Muny" gas station, selling at 13 cents, said that Elrod is going into the "storage" business, that he has two cars of gasoline he

bought at 81/2 cents stored in his

tanks and is waiting for the price McGuire Cites Example.

"Elrod's failure is an example of he result of price depression in Omaha while at the same time the ompanies which have forced him out of business here are keeping the price ip in other cities," said T. J. Mc-Guire, assistant attorney general. The price in Fremont has dropped to 15 cents, according to word re-

ceived Thursday morning. The following companies made the reduction in Fremont: Standard, Muthis, constructed it with great dan- tual, Nicholas and National Oil com panies. W. E. Lewis, owner of an independent station, was the first to announce the cut. Wholesale Price Up.

The price at the refineries is steady going up. Thursday it was be tween 914 and 10 cents. Hopkins says the price in Omaha nust go up soon. Due to the poor ndition of the roads and a big sur-

lus, the price at the refineries was unusually low and will probably not each that price again." Corn Brings 75 Cents. Callaway, Neb., June 26.-Corn is scarce in this part of the county and feeders are offering 75 cents a bushel

RADIO

Program for June 28.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

By Associated Press.
Atlanta Journal, (423), demoatic convention.

WGR, Buffalo, (\$19), 5:30, news.

WMAQ, Chicage News, (447.5), demoatic convention. atic convention.

KYW, Chicago, (536), 7-7:55, musical;

05, Youth's Companion; \$:15-11:20, hope of locating the dog.

The boys said Mr. and Mrs. Hearst are coming west early in July. They explained that their "dad" couldn't get away until after the convention in New York.

HAYWARD WILL

FILED IN COURT

The late Harry V. Hayward, president of the Willow Springs Beverage company, left the major portion of his estate as a life trust to his widow, Inc. Eva Hayward, 39, to ultimately

Inc. The July 4.

for Their Babes.

for Pill (story), 12, 6415), 5:15-1120, orthestra.

wWJ. Chicago, (246), 7:30, orthestra.

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lassical.
WDAR, Philadelphia, (295), 5:20, talk.
WDFI, Philadelphia, (395), 4, talk;
1:30, orchestra; 6, concert; 7:15, recital; orchestra; 6, concert; 7:15, recital; dance. DKA, Pitteburgh, (226), 5:50, children; 7. concert. WCAE, Pittsburgh, (462), 8:20, Uncle Kaybee; 5:45, music; 6:30, orchestra. KGW, Portland, (492), 12, dance. KFO, San Francisco, (423), 10-13 a.

suit against the state sale of gaso-line filed in district court today. convention. KFNF, Shenandoah, (258). Farm dinner concert, 12:30; artists, 7:30.

WOAW Program

Friday, June 27. 5 p. m., speakers' half hour, 5:30 p. m., dinner program by Russ wasend's orchestra.

Selection, "Tannhauser". Wagner

"Tannhauser," with its poetry and romance, its characters, who are real human beings, and not mythological gods, goddesses and heroes, appeals strongly to the average operagoer. The stery tells of conflict between two kinds of love—pure love—as distinguished from more seasous passion, and relates how the higher leve triumphed in the end.

Selection, "The Red Mill". Herbert The famous composer and director was born in Dublia in 1858. Mr. Kerbert's great fame as a composer of operas has somewhat obscured the fact that he is a gifted virtueso. "Siamese Patrol". Lincke



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\$1.00 2 men's chambray \$1.00 work shirts Men's wash \$1.00 pants Men's khaki \$1.00 pants Men's balbriggan \$1.00 union suits 3 men's cut silk \$1.00 Men's imported \$1.00 golf hose leather work gloves, \$1.00 7 pairs canvas \$1.00 work gloves

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