

### Railways Ignore Shippers, Claim of Manufacturers

#### Head of Nebraska Association Declares Carriers Give scant Consideration to Suggestions.

T. E. Adams of Beatrice, Neb., president of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association, declared in an address opening the twelfth annual convention of the organization in Omaha Wednesday that the railroads give scant consideration to the suggestions of the shipping public. He said the gateway centers have more favorable rules and rates than other cities and towns. "Some benefits will be obtained," Adams declared, "as a result of the joint conferences and hearings before the state railway commission as well as the extent to which the railroads give consideration to the suggestions of the shipping public. This is true to quite an extent, even in purely domestic matters."

#### Child Labor Amendment.

Speaking of the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution, he said: "As I view it, the agricultural interests of the state will be more adversely affected by this proposal than any other line of industry. The principle involved in the amendment, to my mind, is entirely wrong, as it tends to further the interference of governmental authority in private business even to the extent of entering into the home life of the people and would take away from the parents or guardians of those affected by this proposed amendment, the right to determine what they could do without any regard to what they should do."

#### People of Five Towns Attend Church Bazar

Newcastle, Dec. 3.—At a bazar and dinner held in the basement of the Daily Congregational church, eight miles southwest of here, under the auspices of the Ladies' Cemetery guild for the purpose of raising funds to pay for the work on the basement which is about completed, over \$270 was raised. People attended the dinner from Dixon, Homer, Mackell, Magnet and Newcastle. This church is located in a farming community and is supplied on Sunday afternoons by the pastors of the Community Congregational church of Newcastle.

#### Creighton Smoker.

Students in the night classes of Creighton university held a social meeting and smoker in the school library Tuesday evening. Leland F. Wykert, chairman of the student council, presided over the meeting. Those who took part in the program were Vivian Wrenn, Marie Mackin, Robert Gault, Harold Bonnstetter, Ernest Troutman, Gordon Nicholson, Gertrude Lawless, Marie Pellegren, Fred Davis and Helen Carpenter.

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### Slayer of Love Rival Over Widow Comforts Sobbing Mother at Trial

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Logan, Ia., Dec. 3.—For love of Rose Aldrich, formerly a restaurant waitress in Dundas, Sam Parrish is dead and Clyde Martin is on trial here for his life.

The woman in the case disappeared soon after the shooting and is said to be in California. Efforts to find her have failed. Martin's mother sits beside him in the courtroom. She broke down and wept when capital punishment was mentioned in drawing the jury. Her son also cried as he bent over and patted her shoulder.

William Welch, Martin's attorney, declared in an opening statement that Martin shot Parrish in self-defense.

#### In Self-Defense.

He represented Parrish as a brutal man, an immoral man. Martin, he said, was the sweetheart of Rose Aldrich. Parrish went out with Mrs. Aldrich the evening of September 3 and Martin received word that Parrish had expressed evil intentions toward the young widow.

When he returned, the attorney said, Martin appeared at the Aldrich home and found her and Parrish talking on the porch. Parrish attacked Martin, who sought to get away but finally was compelled to shoot. Martin is a man weighing 140 while Parrish weighed over 200. He was foreman of a gang for the Des Moines Paving and Asphalt company.

The state's theory, according to County Attorney Roy Havens, is that Martin came upon the couple talking on the porch and, without any provocation, shot Parrish through the back and fled. Martin was not arrested until six weeks later when he was found in Kimball, S. D.

#### Women on Jury.

Three women and nine men compose the jury. The women are Mrs. E. L. Hughes, Ella Tripp and Mrs. Daisy L. Dodson. The men are Ralph Sothorn, F. H. Oviatt, E. F. Lee, F. B. Robinson, Thomas F. McCoy, J. H. Burdick, Dan Vallier, Charles Schoenlesch and N. C. Nelson.

Because of the absence of Mrs. Aldrich, only witness of the slaying, both sides have agreed to use her testimony before the grand jury. She states that Parrish had taken her out and that Martin met them after they returned to her home, that the two men quarreled and Martin shot Parrish.

Defense witnesses said there had been bad feeling between the men and that Parrish had been drinking. Mrs. Emma Davis of Council Bluffs said Parrish "made a fool of himself" in a restaurant earlier in the evening.

Proposed nominations, C. B. Towle, Lincoln, chairman; R. G. George, Lincoln; F. S. Knapp, Omaha; L. A. Kinney, Hastings; resolutions, J. W. Steinhart, Nebraska City, chairman; Penn P. Fordrea, Omaha; James H. Harpan, Lincoln, and C. L. Oller, Beatrice.

Be Want Ads Produce Results.

### Coolidge Urges Economy in Note to Congressmen

#### Foresees Prosperity Ahead for America; International Relations Now Excellent.

(Continued From Page One.)  
don enforcement officers into the civil service.

#### Agricultural Situation Better.

The agricultural situation, the president said, had greatly improved since he last addressed congress. He pointed out that natural economic laws, reduced production and increased consumption, have added billions to the farmers' pocketbooks, referred to his agricultural investigating commission now at work, and said he would defer definite recommendations until it has reported to him its findings.

It was one of the few times in recent years that an annual message from the executive has not been delivered in person. Mr. Coolidge's message was read in both houses by reading clerks. The galleries were crowded, but the absence of any personal appeal detracted somewhat from the usual glamour and color incident to presidential utterances.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION TO ELECT

Presidents of the young people's societies represented in the Christian Young People's union will elect officers at a meeting following a banquet Thursday evening at Willard hall.

#### Prison Sentence Given Violator of Liquor Law

Falls City, Dec. 3.—Clyde Cheeseman, former restaurant proprietor, was sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary by District Judge J. B. Raper after being found guilty on three counts on liquor charges. He was sentenced to one year on each count, but the terms will be served concurrently. He will appeal.

#### Muskra and Coon Hunts Sports Along Cedar River

Belgrade, Dec. 3.—Muskra trapping and coon hunting are the latest sports along the Cedar river. Boys have trapped 49 muskrats. Coon hunting has been done with dogs. A coon roast was enjoyed by several families in south town.

#### Thieves Ransack 9 Homes in Beatrice in One Night

Beatrice, Dec. 3.—Officers have found no clue to thieves who entered nine Beatrice homes Saturday night.

### Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.  
A speck or two seems nothing much. Yet life or death may rest on such.—Old Mother Nature.

#### The Speckled Feathers.

Farmer Brown's boy went down the Long Lane across the Green Meadows and up to the Old Pasture. On his freckled face there was a worried look. He was worried. He knew that the neighbor who had lost many chickens had fully made up his mind to get the Fox who had been stealing these chickens. That very morning he had come over and borrowed Bowser the Hound. A party of hunters was to start out with Bowser and other dogs to try to run down the thief. The thief might not be Reddy Fox or Mrs. Reddy, who lived up in the Old Pasture, but Farmer Brown's boy was fearful that it might be.

"If Reddy Fox should be killed, the Green Meadows, the Green Forest and the Old Pasture never again would seem the same," thought Farmer Brown's boy. "Those hunters will shoot any Fox they get a chance to shoot, without knowing whether or not they have the real thief. I do hope those dogs will find the trail of some other Fox. If they happen to find Reddy's trail, they will be almost sure to find where he and Mrs. Reddy are living over in the Old Pasture, and if they happen to be caught at home, it will be the end of them. I do hope neither of them stole those chickens."

Farmer Brown's boy had known for a long time just where that home

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was looking for, and what he didn't want to find. Scattered about on the grass and in the bushes were feathers. They were the feathers of a hen. They were speckled feathers.

Farmer Brown's boy stood looking sadly down at those tell-tale feathers.

What do you think Farmer Brown's boy did? He went to work picking up those feathers. It was quite a job, for they were scattered all about.

He even went way back to the house to get a paper bag to put them in. When he had picked up the last one he could find he sighed with relief. "Now if those hunters come this way," said he to himself, "they won't find any proof that Reddy or Mrs. Reddy had anything to do with the stealing of those chickens." Somehow he felt happier as he went over to the entrance to Reddy's home and tried to find out by the footprints in the sand at the entrance whether or not anyone was at home. He was so intent on studying those footprints that he failed to see a single little speckled feather caught in the bushes close to the doorway. If he had seen and picked up that feather it might have made a great difference to Reddy and Mrs. Reddy.

The next story: "The Feather Is Found."

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