

GAVE UP THE DIAMOND

Two Former Falls City Residents Had a "Mix-up"

The following article, taken from the Kansas City Star of Saturday, July 25th, is self-explanatory:

"A neatly dressed young man registered at the Kupper hotel early this week, writing the name of Byron Priest. His attire was the admiration of the bellhops and he appeared prosperous. Thursday morning a letter came for him from Wichita, Kansas. At 8 o'clock the same morning J. B. Keshlear, a detective called for Priest. He was not in. The officer waited until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. When Priest finally came for his letter the officer asked him for a \$200 ring belonging to Mrs. Daisy Braham of Wichita, Kas. Priest admitted having the ring and said he was going to Wichita the next day to return it. The officer took the responsibility of returning the ring, and Priest was not arrested. A dispatch from Wichita last night said that Priest had been a chef there and that Mrs. Braham said that Priest took the ring over her protests and wore it away. Both formerly lived at Falls City, Neb."

Baptist Church.

The services for Sunday will be held as usual. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. followed by the preaching service at 11 o'clock. The evening service begins at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. In spite of the warm weather our congregations were unusually large Sunday. Our Sunday school also is taking on new life and every phase of our work is growing. Our committees are getting to work and soon we will see their fruits.

Pastor, G. F. REICHEL.

A Butter Famine.

A scarcity of butter during a few days caused many of our people to resort to bacon juice and axle grease to lubricate their bread. The merchants, however, eventually shipped in some creamery butter and saved the situation. Chicago creamery butter sold here Monday at 35 cents per. Talk of carrying coals to Newcastle! In this most favored of agricultural districts, with its vast pastures and countless herds, shipping in butter from Chicago.

The cream separator has taught the farmer that it is more profitable to turn the crank than to beat the dasher. As long as butter fat sells for 20 and 22 cents a pound, the busy farmer isn't going to spend time making butter. He will sell the butter fat to the middle man, who in turn sends it to the creamery, while the poor town devil pays the farmer for his product, the profit of the middle man and the creamery, as well as the transportation both ways before he can fix the roasting ears in the right way.

Injured in a Runaway

Mrs. Wm. Nedrow, who lives on the Harris farm south of Stella, was on her way home from Verdon, last Friday, and while going down a hill the shafts became unfastened and the horse ran away, throwing from the buggy Mrs. Nedrow and her two small sons. She and the three-year-old boy were terribly bruised, but the older boy escaped injury. The buggy was badly broken up. Mrs. Nedrow was able to carry the little injured boy to the home of her brother, Dan Fisher, from where medical aid was summoned, and they were afterward taken to their own home. This is the second time Mrs. Nedrow has been in a runaway accident and once she was in a cyclone.—Stella Press.

THEY MADE GOOD

The Rise of Three Falls City Boys to Influence And Riches

This is a story about three good boys: Years ago there lived in Falls City three boys, named Charley, John and Joe Battrell. Their father was poor, and the boys all worked. Charley Battrell was employed in P. H. Juszen's store at \$6 a week. The other boys had jobs paying still less. They were good boys, and their parents taught them to be industrious, polite and honest. Where do you suppose they are now? They live in St. Joe, and Charley Battrell is principal owner of a shoe factory which employs many workmen and twenty-eight traveling men. Joe and John are also prospering. Some years ago, they sent for their parents, who now live in a handsome home of their own, a present from their sons. We point to the Battrell boys with pride. And here is a thing worth remembering: The Battrell boys have had an easier time achieving success than other boys have had achieving failure. It is terrible, being a drunkard and loafer and being pointed out as neglecting the ordinary duties of life.—Atchison Globe.

Barber Called the Bet

Two men got to talking politics in a local barber shop the other day. One was a Bryanite and the other was for Taft. Each man was certain that his favorite candidate would win. The Bryan man said he would bet \$1,000 that the Fairview statesman would be the next president. The republican said: "Make it \$2,000 and I will take the bet". Both of them were bluffed to a standstill when the barber remarked: "Before you fellows post your bets pay me for the shaves that you have been standing me off for the past three or four months".

SAVINGS BANKS IN SCHOOLS

Ingenious Scheme Has Been Found to Promote Thrift Among the Children of Berlin.

Penny in the slot savings banks are the latest idea to promote thrift among Berlin school children. A manufacturer of candies recently applied to the municipal council for permission to place automatic sweetmeat machines in the communal schools. The town authorities refused to grant it, but the suggestion gave them an idea, which has been so successfully carried out that it is to be adopted in all Berlin schools.

Automatic savings banks were placed in a schoolhouse. The child who dropped in a coin received in return a numbered counter. When the child has collected ten of these cardboard counters they are taken to the schoolmaster, who presents him with a savings bank book in which the deposit is entered.

The machines have been in operation for two months at the Schoenberg schools. During the first month over \$250 was found in the form of ten pfennig pieces. The month just expired brought only half a dollar less.

STUCK IN THE PORTHOLE.

Because he was fat, Manueto Olivari late of Milan, Italy, did not succeed in escaping from the ship Brasile in which he stowed away at Palermo to reach the land of the free and brave. Otherwise Manueto would now be a citizen instead of ignominiously on his way back to Italy. When the Brasile got to New York the stowaway tried to crawl through a porthole onto the dock. Half way through Manueto stuck. He couldn't get back and couldn't go on. The sailors found him and tried to assist but all they did was to rub skin off Manueto. He yelled for relief and the captain had his clothes cut off and the men pulled on his legs. Still never a budge. Then the sailors got a bucket of axle grease and oiled Manueto amidsthips, and with a "Yo-heave-ho!" they all yanked together and Manueto popped out of the porthole like a champagne cork.

ROYAL BABES WEDDED.

One of the smallest wedding rings of which we have record was that fitted to the finger of Mary, daughter of Henry VIII., who, at the age of two years, was solemnly wedded amid much pomp and splendor to Francis I. of France, who had just attained the dignity of six months. Attending the little bride were her father and mother, Henry and Catherine of Aragon and Marie of France, mother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom himself was not present at the ceremony, but his place was taken by Admiral Bonnavet, who acted as proxy and placed upon the finger of the little princess a tiny wedding ring, set with a magnificent diamond. Cardinal Wolsey performed the ceremony, at which the whole court was present.

FIRE CAUSED BY EAGLE.

The first grass fire of the year, and extending over 500 acres of Tejon land, owned by Truxtun Beale, occurred the other day south of this city. The fire was started, it is said, by the burning up of a large eagle which perched on one of the big Edison power line wires and was electrocuted. The eagle in alighting touched two wires with his wings and a short circuit was formed.

Two men witnessed the burning mass fall to the ground, starting the fire, and later investigation disclosed the charred remains of the bird. The fire burned a swath four miles wide and two miles long.—Bakersfield correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

CHICAGO'S "GOOD ANGEL."

Jane Addams, the Chicago social worker, is said to have a larger constituency than any college president in the world. Nine thousand men, women and children go to Hull House to attend clubs and classes, to learn how to cook, to sew, to make hats, to dance, to paint, to model in clay, to drink a social cup of tea, to witness and take part in dramatics, to study literature, philosophy and political economy.

UNHEALTHY.

"Aren't you ashamed, Georgie, to make such a fuss about having your hands washed? See how much better they look already."
"I don't care. I don't like to see them so pale."—Harper's.

...SEASONABLE GOODS...

Here are a few things in our line that we feel sure would interest you at this season of the year.



The **MOTOR WASHER**, a Monday morning necessity that you cannot afford to be without.

Then we have the **JEWEL GASOLINE STOVE**, the **ALASKA REFRIGERATOR**, the house wife's friends this hot weather.

Lowé Bros., PAINT will interest you, both in quality and price.

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Write the Secretary, or Thos. J. Whitaker for program or tent. Splendid camping facilities—good shade, water, light, police protection and sanitary conditions.

The business men of Falls City are desperately in earnest about the Second Annual Chautauqua and are determined to make it a great success at any cost.

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