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**Make Douglas County Friends—Elect P. D. Wend Senator, E. B. Hastings rep.—Ad. Police sworn in—Sixty special policemen crowded into the city hall Sunday morning and were sworn in for election day service.**  
**Home Ownership**—The hope of every family, start a savings account at Neb. Saving & Loan Ass'n and lay the foundation for the future home, 1608 Farnam.  
**Evangelist Talks**—D. R. Charles, an evangelist will preach every evening this week, except Saturday in the New Gospel hall at 1209 Cumming street. The public is invited. No collections will be taken.  
**Sain Soda is in Town**—Sain Soda of Tampa, Fla., is at the Homebrew Mr. Soda is advertising in explaining the merits of a certain brand of cigars which come out of Tampa for consumption in the northwest through which territory he travels.  
**Blanch Goes to Colorado**—J. G. Blench, a veteran attaché of the navy, and who has for some time been on duty in the local recruiting station, has been assigned to duty as steward in the Naval hospital at Las Animas, Colo. He will leave for his new post within a few days.  
**Wilson Talks to Land Man**—A meeting of the United States land and irrigation exposition is to be held in Chicago in November, and James Wilson, secretary of agriculture will address the meeting. The meeting will be held at the Blackstone hotel, and men from all over the country, chiefly prominent railroad men are being invited to attend.  
**Presbyterian Clergymen Meet**—Presbyterian clergymen of Omaha met Monday at the First Presbyterian church for their regular weekly meeting. A paper was read by Rev. F. P. Ramsey, pastor of the Third church upon four verses of the epistle to the Hebrews, chapter IX, the verses being 15 to 18, inclusive. The paper was an excellent affair devoted to a study of the historical Greek which the apostle employed.  
**Needlework Guild Holds Meeting**—Omaha branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold its annual distribution of garments Wednesday and Thursday at All Saints church. Everyone is asked to contribute the garments, which the guild will distribute among the various institutions. The parish house will be open to receive all contributions all day, and Thursday the apportionment will be made. Mrs. Edward Rosewater is president of the Guild.  
**"BIG LIZZ" ARRESTED FOR PASSING COUNTERFEIT BILL**  
 Frank Ellington admits He Used Ten-Dollar Bill of "Whidest" Currency.  
 Frank Ellington, who is also known by the alias of "Big Lizz," was arrested Monday on the charge of passing a counterfeit \$10 bill, Vera Christophersen, 906 North Twenty-third street accepted the bogus currency and gave silver change for it. Ellington will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Anderson Friday morning. Meanwhile he is in jail. Captain Hayes, veteran officer of the marshal's force, made the arrest. The money Ellington is alleged to have passed was of the 1927 "Whidest" type—a wildcat money. It is commonly called "and it was banished from legitimate circulation forty years or so ago. There is a vast array of this kind of money circulating in and around Omaha, the bills having been "doctored" to give them the general appearance of a genuine bill badly crumpled and worn from long use. Ellington says he knew the money was spurious.

## RICH MEN MUST SERVE TIME

Four Capitalists of Nebraska Up Against Sentence.  
**COURT OF APPEALS IN ORDER**  
 Men Charged with Land Frauds in State Must Serve Sentences in Douglas County Jail and Pay Fines.

Hartlett Richards, William G. Constock, Charles Jameson and Aquilla Triplett, the first two being rated as millionaires, must serve time in the Douglas county jail at least, the United States court of appeals has so decreed in a mandate which reached the Omaha federal authorities Monday morning.

Richards, Constock and the others, who are generally known, stand charged with conspiracy in connection with gigantic land deals in western Nebraska. The cases were tried in the federal court, this city, away back in 1906, and conviction resulted. Then came an appeal to the United States court of appeals. The mandate from that tribunal affirms the judgment of the lower court. Meanwhile, the defendants are at liberty on bond, and are engaged in stock raising and ranching in western Nebraska. By the terms of the mandate they stand obligated to surrender themselves to the United States marshal in Omaha within the next thirty days.

Ready to Pay Fine.

It is said that Richards and Constock have repeatedly declared they didn't object to the fine—in fact, they would gladly pay a fine ten times as big, if they could only escape the jail sentence. Now, however, since the court of appeals has ruled against the defendants, a term in jail seems to be inevitable. According to the sentence of the court, Richards and Triplett must each pay a fine of \$1500, and serve one year in the Douglas county jail. Jameson and Triplett are each fined \$500 with an eight-months jail sentence.

It is expected that the defendants will voluntarily surrender to Marshal Warner. They are not the type of men, the marshal says, to become fugitives, so there is no apprehension regarding their appearance to pay the penalty that has been entered against them.

The case of Constock, Richards, et al., was the most noted trial of its kind in the history of the federal court in Omaha. Owing to charges which resulted in the removal of federal office holders connected with the case, it took on importance that was national in its scope.

## Many Express Much Disgust With Lobeck

Claim He is Wet or Dry and For or Against Anything, as Occasion Demands.

Much disgust is expressed at the campaign methods of C. O. Lobeck, democratic candidate for congress, and he has lost more votes thereby, if the talk heard around the streets is any indication.

As one of the leading citizens expressed it, "I have known Lobeck well for years. It sounds queer to me to hear him talk of standing for 'cheaper bread, butter and beef,' if he would pay some of the many bills of long standing he owes around town for groceries, funeral expenses and one thing and another, many of our citizens would be better able to buy bread, butter and beef."

"In all the years I have known Lobeck I have not been able to find out where he stands on any question. He has no political convictions and his only platform is 'he's all right,' and truly expresses where he stands. He's everything to everybody during a campaign. In the campaign he is wet and dry, prohibition and anti-prohibition, for Dahlgren and against Dahlgren, of Swedish descent or German descent, all according to the person whose vote he is soliciting."

## City National Moves Money

Funds Safe in the New Bank—Books Moved Saturday—Reception Afterwards.

The City National bank has straggled its currency and securities to its new home, having conducted the affair as unostentatiously as a "simple home wedding."

No invitations to watch the money go over were passed out and not even all the bank employees knew that, save for a few thousand dollars, all the money had been shipped into the new vaults. Several hundred thousand dollars in currency and considerable more valuables in form of stocks and bonds were put into an express company's wagon and driven south on Sixteenth street. No pedestrian gazed what was a stir.

The bank will move into its new quarters Saturday between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m. Moving will be a comparatively simple affair. None of the old furniture goes over and not even all the bank supplies are to be transferred. Stationery and supplies are waiting in the new building and the two-hour allowance will probably be ample. Following removal a reception to the public will be held in the beautiful new home of the bank in the City National bank building.

## Wagon Overturns a Touring Car

Farmer Jenson Upsets All Traditions When Vehicle Runs Down Helpless Auto.

Traditions were overturned when a farmer named Jenson driving a wagon on the Ponca road, ran over and ruined the huge touring car of Jules Althaus Sunday night. Jenson passed clear over the touring car with his destroying wagon and later turned back to help his victim and the car. The farmer drove to Florence towing the crippled machine behind.

Althaus, who is a dealer in horses, was out for his first trial ride with his new machine when calamity in the form of Jenson bore down on him suddenly. The helpless autoist was moving along slowly and endeavored to turn aside for the farm wagon. With apparent contempt the reckless farmer plunged head-on into the machine.

## JEFF COZAD SENTENCED FOR MISTREATING CHILD WIFE

Pearl Cozad, Sixteen Years Old, Tells of Being Forced to Work and Give Up Earnings.

Charged with forcing his child wife to work and give all she earned to him, Jeff Cozad of Council Bluffs was sentenced to ninety days by Judge Crawford Monday morning. Sergeant Madson arrested the man Sunday night following a report concerning the mistreatment of Pearl Cozad, his 16-year-old wife.

In police court the girl testified that Cozad brought her to Omaha several months ago and sent her to a disreputable address to earn what money she could by whatever means she could. Since then he had been extorting from her every cent she made.

The girl was taken in charge by the juvenile court authorities and was turned over to her father, whose home is in Council Bluffs.

## TOURISTS SWARM ON COAST

Three Travelers from Western Points Report Wonderful Growth of That Country.

According to three travelers who arrived in Omaha from various western points that country is growing with a speed second only to the growth Omaha is having at this time.

R. B. Ruble, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, returned from a two weeks' trip there, reporting great growth in San Francisco and Los Angeles and fine conditions in all California. The outlook is for a bumper crop of oranges also, he declares, most of the trees having to be propped up with poles, the fruit is so heavy. He says there are 50,000 tourists out there now, and the winter season hardly begun.

A. B. Jackson, general agent of the Burlington at Spokane, and S. B. Drury, general agent at Denver, were also in Omaha Monday with reports of the conditions in the west.

## HITCHCOCK WORKS A GAME

Beats County Out of Large Sum by Smooth Work.

**USES A HOLDING COMPANY**  
 Has One Company Owned by Himself Buy Up His Own Lots for Taxes—Worked Many Times.

Saving of several thousand dollars was effected by G. M. Hitchcock, democratic candidate for United States senator, with his Hitchcock Lot and Investment company, and the Reserve Realty company, also controlled by him, by clever operation in connection with the seavenger tax sales in 1904 and 1905, according to the records in the scavenger tax department in the city hall.

The records show that while Hitchcock and his lot and investment company contrived to save several thousand dollars, the city and county lost money as a result of the operations and the total sum lost by the county would almost equal the sum gained by Hitchcock and the Hitchcock Lot and Investment company.

The operations really were quite simple. The Hitchcock Lot and Investment company dealt in lots in Hitchcock's First addition to the city of Omaha. Failure of the company to pay taxes on the property it held resulted in its being offered for sale by the county treasurer to pay the taxes on it. The taxes were delinquent for from eight to ten years when lots were offered for sale in 1904 and 1905. Then came the Reserve Realty company, a "holding company" for the Hitchcock Lot and Investment company, and secured tax deeds to the lots by "bidding them in," that is, paying the taxes on them.

When property is sold for taxes it is sold to the highest bidder, regardless of whether or not his bid is sufficient to pay the accrued taxes.

Acted for Hitchcock.

The records show that L. C. Patterson acting as trustee for the Reserve Realty company, or G. M. Hitchcock, bid on the Hitchcock company lots offered for sale and in every case secured the tax deeds upon payment of a sum much less than that of the accrued taxes. The deeds were made to the Reserve Realty company in each case.

Mr. Patterson, a broker, when asked about the matter Monday, said that the Reserve company was a holding company for Hitchcock. He refused to say what arrangement he had with Hitchcock regarding his compensation for acting as trustee.

The deal, stripped of its legal garments, simply amounted to Hitchcock's evading payment of a part of his taxes by falling to pay them and then taking on another personality, but really retaining his own identity, securing title to his property by paying a small percentage of the taxes originally due.

The records show that this plan of tax dodging through purchase of tax titles by a "holding company" was worked in 30 instances. The total of taxes due and unpaid was \$6000. The total of the sums paid for the tax titles which ultimately were given to the "holding company" was \$1541. The city and county lost the difference—\$4559. The Hitchcock Lot and Investment company made this difference, less what it paid D. C. Patterson for his services or commissions.

## Straw Ballots Favor Sutton

Two Juries and Non-Political Club, in Tests, Give Big Majority to Judge.

Straw ballots are not always proof positive of the way an election is going, but when they show overwhelmingly for one candidate and against another considerable significance must be attached.

Three test votes of this sort show Judge A. L. Sutton so far ahead of C. O. Lobeck that the democratic candidate will feel exceedingly doubtful when he hears the word.

A jury sitting under Judge Redick in the district court went out to consider its verdict and after reaching this and while waiting for the ballot to unlock the door amused itself by taking a test vote on Sutton and Lobeck. The former received seven votes and Lobeck one.

The same day a jury in Judge Kennedy's court, also acting on its own initiative, took a straw vote. This stood twelve to one in favor of Sutton.

A third straw vote was taken by a non-political club of Jewish members in South Omaha. Seventy voted and sixty-nine were for Sutton and one for Lobeck.

Judge Sutton will address two meetings in South Omaha this evening and thus conclude his campaign. He has covered the whole congressional district and feels extremely confident of winning by a large majority.

Bigger, Better, Buster—That is what advertising in The Bee will do for your business.

## Foot Ball Teams Turn Firemen at Dairy Blaze

Seven Sheds, Machinery and Cow of Jens P. Johnson's Dairy Are Destroyed.

During a fire in which seven dairy buildings were destroyed and a cow was burned to death two foot ball teams ceased playing and dismantled the house of Jens P. Johnson at Fifty-third street and Military avenue yesterday afternoon. The fire resulted in a complete destruction of the Johnson dairy outbuildings which stood near the house and threatened to destroy the residence. It was estimated the loss would be about \$1500.

Starting from a spark in the water-buffing room the blaze got under headway at about 2:30 o'clock. It spread from that building to the others in a few minutes and was past control when three fire companies under Chief Deneen arrived on the scene.

Upon the discovery of the fire the Nonpareil and Hancock Park foot ball teams, who were playing on the Benson Eagle gridiron, a short distance away, quit the contest and ran to the blazing buildings. The players and rooters then entered lustily into the work of removing furniture from the endangered residence of Mr. Johnson. So zealous was the amateur salvage crew that the members tore out one of the front windows in removing a piano.

The firemen stretched a hose from Krug park, a distance of five blocks, and extinguished the flames before they reached the house. A barn, cowshed, ice house, milking room, tool shed, chicken house and coal shed comprised the buildings burned.

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Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

## How Many Women Destroy Their Hair?

(From the London Saturday Review)  
 One of the best known hairdressers in London—much patronized by royalty—has the following to say: "Frequent washing of the hair with soap and water or prepared shampoos makes hair brittle and causes it to lose its color and split at the ends.  
 'Any person desiring abundant, lustrous hair should use a dry shampoo frequently. Mix 4 ounces of orris root with a ounce of borax. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of this mixture evenly upon the hair; then brush the powder thoroughly through the hair.  
 'Orris and orris root keep the hair light and fluffy, and beautifully lustrous—it brightens, but does not change, the natural color of the hair. There is the only thing I know that will produce a growth of hair.'—Adv.

## Half Clad Man Evades Sleuths

Escaped Prisoner Jumps from Second Story Window of Vacant House and is Lost.

Hounded in by Detectives Ring and Maloney, Roy Green, an escaped prisoner from Council Bluffs jumped from a second-story window leaving his trousers behind in a vacant house at Fourteenth and California streets Monday afternoon. Green escaped from the city jail of Council Bluffs last Thursday.

He was reported as being in this city Monday morning, and the two detectives were sent out to get him. While they were going through from the front and rear of the building, the quarry leaped from an upper window. Apparently he had been interrupted while sleeping. All trace of the unclad fugitive was lost at that point.

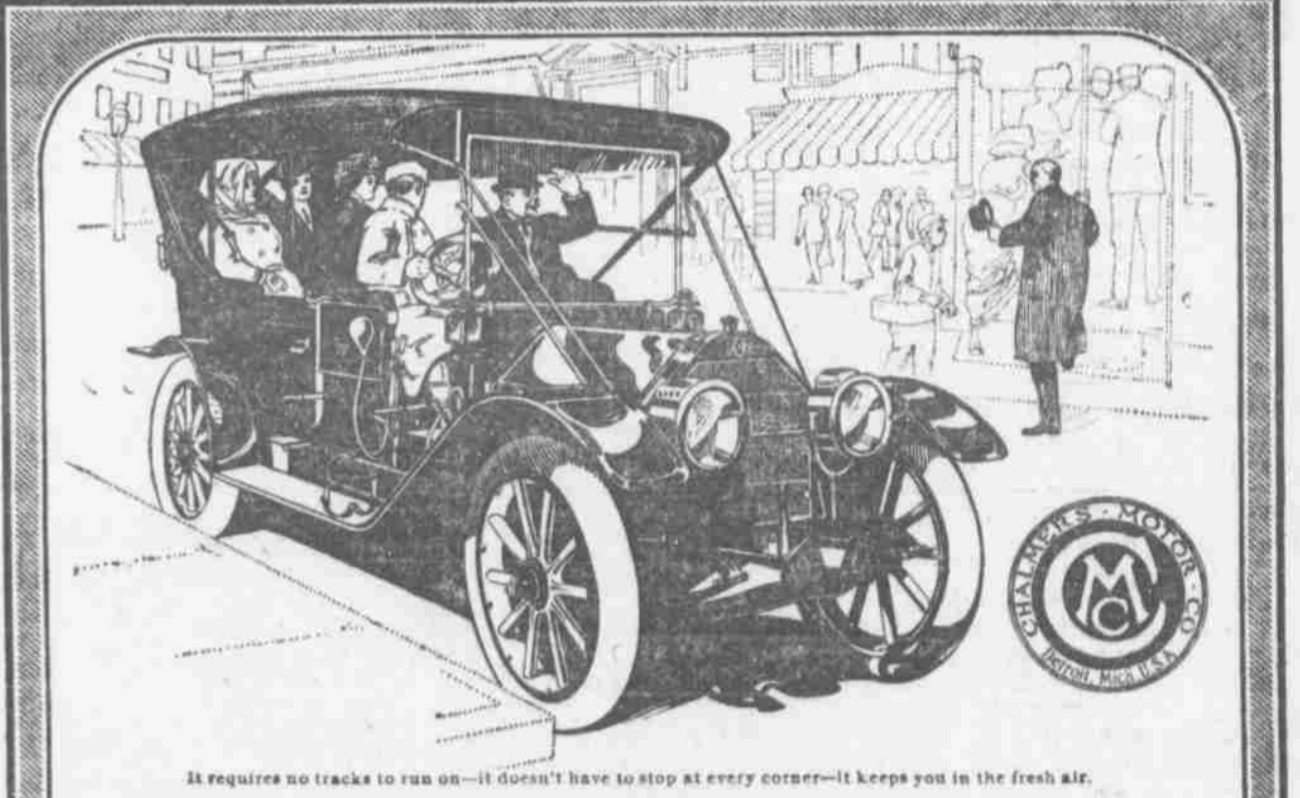
## BISHOP SCANNELL TALKS ON POLITICAL REFORM

Says that People Cannot Be Legislated into Being Good Citizens.  
 Right Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of the diocese of Omaha, preached Sunday at St. Cecilia's church with reference to prohibition and political reform. Bishop Scannell argued against those who think that people can be legislated into being good, saying:  
 'The legislation that penalizes actions of methods which are not morally wrong in themselves, solely because they serve as opportunities for wrong doing to the evil-disposed, cannot be regarded as an efficient method of bettering the world. A more efficient means would be to punish the man who abuses his opportunities and commits over acts which are injurious to the public welfare.'  
 In this connection Bishop Scannell discussed the problem of good and evil and declared free will man's greatest freedom. The prelate argued that but for freedom of the will man would sink as low as the brute swine to acid that though by exercise of free will man sometimes sin, yet the deity preferred that this should be so rather than that man should be automata and therefore incapable of moral choice.  
 From this the clergyman drew the inference that legislative restrictions which attempt to deprive people of chance of doing wrong tend to destroy or to restrict the moral force. 'Reformers, some of them,' said the bishop, 'seek to make dishonest men honest and intemperate men temperate by making it impossible for them to be either dishonest or intemperate. They would accomplish the end by a form of coercion, that is, by removing all occasion of wrong doing.'

## Lies Blessings

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It requires no tracks to run on—it doesn't have to stop at every corner—it keeps you in the fresh air.

## More Than a Mere Machine

There is a fascination about an automobile that never wears off—a sort of ever-thrilling mystery. While the modern motor car is a machine, every part of which is perfectly easy to understand, yet every motorist will tell you his car is something more than a machine—a half-human thing.

We grow attached to the thing that serves us well—the horseman loves his horse, the engineer loves his engine; the motorist loves his good car, because it is always ready, willing, anxious to do his bidding.

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The automobile is a man's toy as well as his servant—a toy that is worth a man's time and attention. The driving of one calls forth the finest faculties a man has. It requires concentration, foresight, judgment, courage, initiative and sometimes endurance. The man who drives his own car cannot possibly put a price on the good it does him in the development of these qualities.

The motor car is the most wonderful mechanical thing that man has yet perfected—it is the joy of all who own one, the envy of all who do not.

It is the man who does not own a car that does most all the talking about upkeep expense. After he is an automobile owner you never hear another word—he is getting more than his money's worth in service, pleasure and health.

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