

LEGISLATORS HOLD REUNION THURSDAY

Governor Morehead Will Preside at Annual Banquet of Lawmakers' League at Lincoln.

INTERESTING PROGRAM IN STORE

The fifth annual reunion of the Nebraska Legislative league, scheduled for Thursday evening of this week at the Landell hotel, Lincoln, promises to be of more than usual interest to veteran lawmakers...

Third House Members Invited

Invitations have been sent to many third house members, either employees or citizens, whose interests have been such as to identify them with legislation...

One old lady who wrote with shaking hand replied from the sandhills of Brown county that her husband had died in 1900 and that she was all alone and lonesome...

A feature not heretofore tried is to have the members present rise in their places as each legislature is called, beginning with the earliest, and to identify themselves and the county from which they hail...

Candidates for state and congressional office have also been invited to attend if they care to do so.

The Ladies' Legislative league will be holding an annual meeting at the same time and in the same hotel.

Following is the men's program: Governor John H. Morehead, toastmaster. The Legislative League. John Kuhl, Cedar.

Holdup Man Gets Little in Robbing Merchants Hotel

Ernest E. Sweet, night clerk, was held up in the lobby of the Merchants hotel at 4 o'clock this morning by a masked man armed with two revolvers. Fortunately the robber was unsuccessful in trying to open the hotel safe...

PROTEST AGAINST WORK OF KLINE

Hod Carriers' Union Says He Gets Jobs for Outsiders on New Buildings Here.

KLINE SAYS THEY NEED WORK

If local union No. 237 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' union, could have its way, Captain Kline of the Salvation Army Industrial home would have to quit giving jobs for jobless men at any kind of building work in the city.

This union at the meeting Monday night instructed its corresponding secretary, William Dryer, to write the captain asking that he quit sending jobless men to these construction jobs.

Asked if he had received such a letter, Captain Kline produced it from his pocket. "Don't send them that come to you to work on any building in the city," the letter reads.

The fact that Captain Kline has sent several men to work on the First National bank building at common labor is what has stirred up the local union.

"I don't care what they say," said the captain, commenting on the letter. "Whenever I can get a job for a man with a wife and family, where the job is not unionized (that is, where there is no strike out), I am going to go ahead and get him that job regardless of what anyone says."

Other men who have heard of him from various sources to help meet the expense of feeding these men who saw wood for their meals. With all that work looked after by me, I feel justified in saying that I have the interest of the working man at heart, no matter what any local union says."

Schreiber Finds Employment Agent Who Speaks Truth

A questionnaire sent to employment agents by Superintendent Schreiber of the Welfare board brought forth a reply from an agent who was honest enough to state that he operated his agency for "revenue only."

Another employment man replied: "If it were not for my agency, the corn and wheat crop would rot on the ground." The purpose of the questions was to get ideas regarding the establishment of a labor exchange in connection with the Welfare board.

BARKER'S NEW CLOTHING STORE TO OPEN MARCH 1

The opening of Barker's Clothing shop on the second floor of the Rose building, March 1, is but another indication of the metropolitan proclivities of Omaha. The selling plan of this store could only be described as a "big city" never has been introduced anywhere but in the larger cities.

The Strange Case of Mary Page

By Frederick Lewis, Author of "What Happened to Mary" :: Pictures by Essanay

SYNOPSIS. Mary Page, actress, is accused of the murder of David Pollock and is defended by her lover, Philip Langdon. Pollock was intoxicated. At Mary's trial she admits she had the revolver. Her maid testified that she saw her with the gun in her hand. Mary's leading man implicates Langdon. How Mary disappeared from the scene of the crime is a mystery. Brandon tells of a strange hand print he saw on Mary's shoulder. Further evidence shows that horror of drink produces temporary insanity in Mary. The defense is represented by "Chas." Witnesses described Mary's flight from her intoxicated father and her father's suicide.

CHAPTER VI

The Nurse's Story. (Continued from Yesterday.) "I do not think it will be necessary," said his honor, dryly, looking interrogatively towards Langdon, and the latter shook his head.

"Not at all," he said. "On the contrary, we will show the story, but I have one or two questions to ask regarding it. At the time of the telling, where were you?"

"Sitting at the desk in my private office. I was both disturbed and shocked at what Mr. Langdon told me, and I finally took up my stand by the window. While Mr. Langdon was still talking I saw an automobile drive furiously up to my gate and a man leap out. My exclamation drew Langdon to the window and he cried sharply, 'My God! that's David Pollock!'"

"Did you already know who he was?" "Yes, I had heard of him from various sources to help meet the expense of feeding these men who saw wood for their meals. With all that work looked after by me, I feel justified in saying that I have the interest of the working man at heart, no matter what any local union says."

"No, I went out into the hall to meet him and took him to the general reception room. He seemed much agitated and asked without preliminary greeting if Miss Page was there. I told him she was, but upon his demand to see her I refused. I told him Miss Page's condition necessitated absolute rest for at least twenty-four hours. He became insulting and abusive and accused me of keeping Miss Page a prisoner, so I decided the best thing to do was to let the young lady herself decide whether or not she wanted to see him."

"Did you go at once to Miss Page?" "No, I left Mr. Pollock in the reception room and returned to my office, where I apprised Mr. Langdon of the situation. Together we went to the room assigned to Miss Page. She was in bed and seemed comfortable and calm. While I was talking to her, however, finding out a little of her nervous condition, Mr. Langdon, who had been sitting near the door, gave a sharp exclamation and darted out into the hall. Miss Walton, the nurse, went to the door after him, but before she reached it we could all hear the sounds of a loud altercation. When I reached the scene I found Mr. Langdon barring the way and Mr. Pollock attempting to force himself past to get to Miss Page's room. He declared it to be his right to be with her and said that Mr. Langdon was an interfering outsider, and a great many other things."

"Did you interfere?" "I did. Noise or quarreling is the one thing that we cannot possibly permit in a hospital given over to those whose nerves are shattered or whose mental balance is in question. It took me some time to quiet Mr. Pollock, and he returned to the reception room eventually and Mr. Langdon and I hurried back to Miss Page, who was very much excited and was crying out that she did not want to see 'David'—or anyone except her mother, and Mr. Langdon. She quieted down when we came in, especially after she had been reassured that no one would disturb her."

"Did you give any orders to that effect?" "I did. I told Miss Walton to sit where she could watch the door and that if David Pollock made any attempt to come down the hall she was to at once ring for help and bar him out."

"Did Miss Walton seem to consider the order unusual?" "Well, not exactly that. She seemed evasive and upset by the name, but evaded my question as to whether she knew him. However, as I had always found her trustworthy and a splendid nurse, I paid but little attention to her excitement. Did you have any inkling as to what might have caused that agitation?"

"Not at the time, but later when Miss Walton told me what had happened, admitting—"

"May I please the court," interrupted the prosecutor, leaning his feet on the table, "to ask you if you recall Mr. Foster is retelling hearsay, and I object to one question of my learned colleague. There was a tinge of satisfaction in his voice at being able to interrupt the famous alienist who was said to know as much of law as of medicine, and the doctor flushed with annoyance. But Langdon showed no discomfiture. There was, in fact, a smile of satisfaction curling the corners of his lips as the judge leaned forward and said slowly: 'Strike out the question beginning, 'You say you paid but little attention to her excitement,' and its answer. Continue, Mr. Langdon.'"

"When Mary Page was brought to your sanatorium, was she not perfectly sane?" "Temporarily so, but her nervous condition was such that extreme mental suffering was very evident. We doctors have many definitions of that word 'sane,' sir."

"That is all." And as the doctor stepped down from the witness box with a covert smile, the name of the next witness was called by the bailiff. "Miss Gertrude Walton."

"This was a new player in the vast drama whose every act was seemingly a fresh tragedy, and the reporters whispered the name among themselves as they bent over their copy, striving to place her among the scores who had been drawn into the net flung by the police and Langdon after the strange murder of David Pollock. Her name slipped from lip to lip through the spectators as well and more than one man in the back of the room stood up to stare when the tall brick woman came contently from the witness room and took her seat on the stand."

"She gave her name with gravity, her age with a smile, and her occupation with pride, as 'trained nurse.' 'Miss Walton,' said Langdon, 'you specialize in nervous cases, do you not?'"

"I do." "How long have you been doing that sort of nursing?" "For twelve years. I began it by—nursing my sister through a terrible illness when she seemed likely to lose her reason. I have never forgotten her suffering, and I have specialized in nervous cases ever since."

"Are you attached to the staff of Dr. Foster's sanatorium?" "Am."

"You have been there a good many years, have you not?" "Yes."

"When was the first time that you saw the defendant, Mary Page?" "On the morning when she was brought to the sanatorium for treatment."

"Miss Walton, did you know David Pollock?" "For the first time her quiet confidence forsook her, and a red spot crept into each cheek, and there was a visible hesitation before she answered slowly: 'I had never met Mr. Pollock, but I had heard a great deal about him. His name was very familiar to me.'"

"Then the first time you saw him was when he came to the sanatorium asking for Miss Page?" "Again there was a hesitation before the answer: 'Yes.' 'Will you tell the court, please, what happened after Dr. Foster ordered you to nurse her?'"

"I did. Noise or quarreling is the one thing that we cannot possibly permit in a hospital given over to those whose nerves are shattered or whose mental balance is in question. It took me some time to quiet Mr. Pollock, and he returned to the reception room eventually and Mr. Langdon and I hurried back to Miss Page, who was very much excited and was crying out that she did not want to see 'David'—or anyone except her mother, and Mr. Langdon. She quieted down when we came in, especially after she had been reassured that no one would disturb her."

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New Fifty Thousand Dollar Building for University of Omaha

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Omaha definite steps were taken for the erection of a \$50,000 building. Of this amount \$20,000 has already been pledged and the trustees expect to have the remainder raised in the next two months.

TRIP CHICAGO TO OMAHA FOR EXACTLY ONE DOLLAR

"Today is a double anniversary for me," said I. S. Sorenson, well known farm loan man, Tuesday. "I landed in New York from Denmark February 22, thirty-one years ago, and I located in Omaha on February 22, just fifteen years ago. I remember particularly one unusual incident of my coming west, there being a railroad rate war on when I reached New York, so that my ticket to Chicago cost me \$13. By the time I got to Chicago the rate war was on also on the western roads, and I paid just \$1 for the trip from Chicago to Omaha, being on my way to St. Edward, Neb."

POLICE SEEK LITTLE LAD WHO RAN AWAY MONDAY

Juvenile officers and the police are searching for Ralph Kiehl, 13 years of age, who is said to have taken \$4 of his mother's money and left their home at 114 South Nineteenth street Monday.

STOP CATARRH OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once. If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just use a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Colds Cured Quick

A Simple Remedy That Does Not Fail to Relieve the Worst Colds, Grippe, Etc., at Once. It's simple as A, B, C to completely break up an ordinary cold in twenty-four hours and the worst case of grippe or influenza in less than three days. Your eyes and nose will stop running, your head will lose that stuffed-up feeling, the headache will quit, the cough stop right off and your bones stop aching. There will be no depression, no head ringing and no bad after effects—you'll just be well as ever, that's all.

Ends Dry, Hoarse or Painful Coughs Quickly

A Simple, Home-Made Remedy, Inexpensive but Unusually Effective. The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant, soothing, home-made cough syrup has caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It gives almost instant relief and will usually overcome the average cough in 24 hours.

These Two Books Free!

You will be interested in these two books and I would like to send them to you free, with my compliments, and you needn't even pay the postage. They are a big 190-page Seed Book, and a Sample copy of our Garden Magazine, Field's Seed Sense. People who claim to know say these two books have more gumption and common sense to the square inch, and tell more real inside truth about the seed business and gardening, than anything of the kind they ever saw.

Are You Interested in Any of These?

Sweden Grass Sweet Clover Alfalfa Seed Clover Seed Flowers that will Bloom Garden Seeds that will Grow Onions for Market The Earliest Tomato Everling Strawberries Iowa 103 Oats Turkey Beans 100 per cent Seed Corn

Tell Me Your Troubles

If you have had trouble growing any certain crops, tell me your troubles and maybe I can help you. Advice, such as it is, is free, also samples.

Sold On Approval

Everything we sell is sold subject to your own money back. And we make the price right, too. Write for special prices and samples on any thing you are interested in.

Write Today—The Books Are FREE!

All you need to do is send your name and address, and I will send you the two books free. And then I want your seed order, for I know I can suit you. We grow the best seeds in the world here in the "Paradise of Iowa." But get the books anyway. You'll enjoy them, and address me personally.

Henry Field, Pres. — HENRY FIELD SEED CO. Box 22 Sheldahl, Iowa

AVERAGE MAN CAN BE HALF EFFICIENT

That is the Conclusion Reached by the Executive Club at Noon Meeting.

TO TAKE UP CORRESPONDENCE

"The average man has developed only one-tenth of his thinking power," this is a part of the doctrine of the Executive club, an international organization which has a new branch in Omaha. The local branch held a meeting at the Commercial club at noon and went over some of the doctrine and practice of the club.

Reliable Laxative Relieved This Baby

Child was Badly Constipated Until Mother Tried Simple Remedy

In spite of every care and attention to diet, children are very apt to become constipated, a condition responsible for many ills in after life unless promptly relieved. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, of Shellville, Tenn., had trouble with her baby boy, Woodrow, until she heard of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. She writes: "I can safely say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the best remedy of its kind on earth. It acts so gently and yet so surely. Little Woodrow was very badly constipated and we could find nothing that gave relief until we tried your Syrup Pepsin, which gave immediate relief."

one-fourth of his physical power." is another part of the doctrine. "We believe that the average man can be made at least 50 per cent efficient." is a conclusion the club draws from the two premises set forth. The job is then to educate executives in the matter of business efficiency to the end that business efficiency may result through the entire plant. Tom Kelly is president of the local. A. J. Cole is vice president. S. G. Patiscolas is treasurer. A. S. Borglum is official instructor. The club contemplates a correspondence course of study in efficiency; and expects eventually to pass the course on to the men employed under the different members in the respective manufacturing plants and business houses in Omaha. The club has decided to hold its meetings in the future Monday evening instead of Tuesday noon.

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of simple-laxative herbs, free from opiates or narcotic drugs, mild in action, positive in effect and pleasant to the taste. It has been prescribed by Dr. Caldwell for more than a quarter of a century and can now be had for fifty cents a bottle in any well-stocked drug store. A trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can be obtained, free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 424 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

WOODROW WILSON



Pierce-Arrow

And is a motor car then, like milady's hat—a thing of the season only?

If so, the many years of dependable service in a Pierce-Arrow will mean little to you.

J. T. STEWART MOTOR CO.,

2048 Farnam Street Phone Douglas 138

The New Series 4 Cars on Display at the Show and in Our Salesroom.

These Two Books Free!

You will be interested in these two books and I would like to send them to you free, with my compliments, and you needn't even pay the postage. They are a big 190-page Seed Book, and a Sample copy of our Garden Magazine, Field's Seed Sense. People who claim to know say these two books have more gumption and common sense to the square inch, and tell more real inside truth about the seed business and gardening, than anything of the kind they ever saw.

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Write Today—The Books Are FREE!

All you need to do is send your name and address, and I will send you the two books free. And then I want your seed order, for I know I can suit you. We grow the best seeds in the world here in the "Paradise of Iowa." But get the books anyway. You'll enjoy them, and address me personally.

Henry Field, Pres. — HENRY FIELD SEED CO. Box 22 Sheldahl, Iowa

Hundreds of Good Used Cars

Advertised now in THE BEE'S Classified Section. Look Them Over

Cars of all makes, all styles and all sizes, from a dainty pleasure car to a heavy truck—from a roadster to a limousine—a gasoline or an electric—a car for two or a car for seven.

They're waiting for you to take your choice, so turn to the Classified Pages and look them over.

Everyone Likes This Cold Cure

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends a cold or grippe in a few hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until the fever is gone.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffing! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 5 cents a six-dose jar.

It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.—Advertisement.

They Come in Drows from Benson to Wed

What almost amounted to a Benson reunion was held in the marriage license office at the court house Monday.

While "Cupid" Stubbenbord was issuing a license to William Raabe and Laura Kaminski of Benson, George Tonensfeld and Maude Palke of the same town came in to get a license to wed. Neither couple knew of the others' intention to get married.

Then to cap the climax John Meeves of Bennington and Anna Steinget of Irvington, neighbors at the other would-be-weds, next came in to secure a license. They, too, were surprised to learn of the plans of the others.

From these facts it looks as if the neighborhood of Benson will be pretty much alive with weddings and wedding celebrations.