

Nebraska

PHYSICIAN ON CALL FINDS BROTHER'S CAR

Dr. Earl Farnsworth at Grand Island Runs on Thief in Road.

MAKES QUICK GETAWAY

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Dr. Earl Farnsworth last night, while on a drive to the country on professional business, came across a car that was lodged in a rut. He stopped to ask the man working about the car if he could be of any assistance and received an abrupt negative in reply.

Finds Brother's Property.

The car took familiar to the doctor. A closer inspection was made. Within Dr. Earl Farnsworth saw and seized the medicine case of his brother, Dr. Albert Farnsworth. He charged the man with the theft of the lodged car, ordered him to get into his car and the man started to do so, but made a sudden lunge, jumped over a wire fence and was away. The car had been stolen from in front of a theater.

Five Holdups in Night.

Five holdups were reported in the city last night, two on one and the same individual, a night employe of the Union Pacific yards. Other victims were George Bishop, loss \$10; Conductor Dave Young, \$14; and the Tire Brothers, no booty. Though in somewhat different guise the holdup man is believed to be the same one at work here some weeks ago. The police have no clue.

Notes From Beatrice And Gage County

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Gage County Crop Improvement association yesterday, O. H. Liebers, who has been farm demonstrator for Gage county for the last four years, tendered his resignation to take effect December 1, when he will enter the employ of a railroad agricultural agent. L. B. Riste, who has been assisting Mr. Liebers here, has been named as his successor.

Harry S. Friday and Miss Grace Boggs, both of this city, were married at Lincoln yesterday, and after a brief visit in Omaha with friends, will return to Beatrice to make their home.

University Extension Work Is Under Way in Holland

The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 10.—The university extension movement has taken root in Holland and The Hague in the form of a "Volks" or People's university, which proposes to throw open the doors of higher education to the slenderer purse. This movement early made its way in America, and has subsequently spread widely in Europe. The idea has been in the minds of Dutchmen for a quarter of a century, and to some extent put into practice, but it took definite concrete form when the first Dutch "Volks" university began its courses in the capital, Amsterdam, in 1913. This institution proved a big success and the war brought it yet more students, for many of those thrown out of employment enrolled.

War More Than Doubles Glasgow Man's Estate

Edinburgh, Scotland, Nov. 1.—A striking illustration of the increase in value of shipping since 1914 is given in a will contest now before the Edinburgh courts. The estate involved is that of John Gaff, a Glasgow shipowner, who died in December, 1914. At the date of his death his property was officially valued at slightly over \$400,000. The division of the estate was prevented by litigation among the heirs and it was stated at the final hearing in the case that the value of the property had increased during the time devoted to legal wrangling to over \$1,000,000.

Russian Engineers Build Longest Railway Bridge

Petrograd, Nov. 1.—The longest bridge in the Russian empire has just been pushed to completion by Russian railway engineers in far southeastern Siberia. It spans the Amur river and is over a mile and a half long. By it Russia now has through railway connection with Vladivostok entirely on its own territory, in addition to the line running by a more direct route through Manchuria.

Evidence in Moore Case.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—What is believed to be a record for the introduction of testimony in a murder trial in Dodge county was made in the hearing of the case of the state against John Norman, charged with the murder of Henry Moore here September 30. Both men are colored and all eye witnesses to the shooting are colored. Norman testified that he shot Moore, a threat against Moore and another witness at the Norman home were engaged in a scuffle as the result of a quarrel over a game of dice when the tragedy occurred.

News Notes of Geneva.

Geneva, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The business streets of Geneva will hereafter be lighted by a number of electroliers that are being installed on the street corner. Clyde McPherrin, a former county treasurer, has sold his home in the city to Charles Stenton, a farmer in the west of Fillmore county, and expects to move to Montana. District court will convene November 23.

Making a Muckle of Mickle

Readers of The Bee Who Do Not Agree With His Domestic Economy Plans Discuss His Dietary and Comment on His Personality in Plain Terms.

Welcome to His Weevils.

Red Oak, Ia., Nov. 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have just finished reading Mr. Mickle's little item in The Bee on cheap living, and I should like to ask him a few questions.

How is it that he says he does not eat meat? Surely he has forgotten the nice soft flesh of the weevils in that "horse oatmeal." My dear man, please do not forget another time to mention their fattening qualities for the human system.

Why does he eat at all? Such a stingy person as he must be, why does he endure the wear and tear on his teeth? Why does he eat at all?

And finally, is his wife an angel? I certainly hope she is a good Christian woman, for if not she certainly has a hard time living with him.

Here's congratulations for his dear children. What pleasant memories they will have in after years of a kind father's indulgence.

There is one thing I can guess at, and that is that Mr. Mickle provides such food for his family while he himself takes his meals out. If I should start out to reduce the high cost of living, I should certainly not begin by subjecting my children to the ravages of disease by any such paramount tightwadness. If I did, I wouldn't be fool enough to tell it.

And his \$60 goes in the bank, does it? Perhaps, when Nebraska goes dry, the family can have more to eat.

He will find, if he has any beast intelligence at all, that such fare is high cost of living, high cost of health and intelligence. I hope the Humane society will look up this family and on Christmas day give them one square meal. A DISGUSTED READER.

About Mickle's Family Relations.

Yutan, Neb., Nov. 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have just finished reading, in your today's issue, A. B. Mickle's letter on cheap living, and as anything and everything that touches on the opposite of the present high cost of existing appeals to me, and if Mr. M. is not simply "a joke," I am ready to profit, so far as possible, from his suggestions.

But before rejoicing at the prospects of supplying myself and family

Airmen Pay Last Tribute to Memory of Dead Comrade

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) St. Quentin, France, Nov. 10.—While fellow airmen wheeled their machines overhead and dropped wreaths of flowers upon his coffin, Lieutenant Wintgen, next to Captain Boelke, the most successful German aviator flying in the west and chief competitor of the ill-fated First Lieutenant Immelman, was borne to his last resting place. He had been killed in an air battle late in September.

Lieutenant Wintgen's burial was one of the most dramatic episodes in the history of the little French city which has had its fill of the kind of drama that the war brings. It was attended by almost every military person quartered in St. Quentin, and by a large number of civilians, as well. The interment was in the local cemetery by special wish of the dead flier, who had asked that in case he fell he should be buried as near as possible to the scene of his death.

After a heart-rending service in the little evangelical church here, Wintgen's body, in a black and white coffin smothered in floral offerings, was placed on a gun carriage and carried to the cemetery. Behind the coffin walked three fellow aviators, who with Wintgen have won the coveted order Pour le Merite—Baron Althaus, First Lieutenant Buddeke, who has been flying for the Turkish army, and Lieutenant Frankl.

At the head of the funeral procession marched an honor company. Near the coffin was Wintgen's closest friend, the flier Lieutenant Hohen-Wintgen, who was the only witness to Wintgen's death, and who carried the many orders that had been conferred on the famous aviator since the beginning of the war.

First Woman Heads School in Berlin

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 1.—The first woman ever named as head of a municipal Berlin school has just been selected by the magistrate as superintendent of the new "Girls' Middle School," which supports the old "Higher Girls' School" of Kaun-Eupel. Frau Goerke, who comes from Fraustadt in Silesia and is but 33 years old, was recommended to the magistrate by a deputation which studied the needs of the new school and the fitness of prospective heads for it. She has already had successful experience in administering schools. Her sex, however, has up to now been barred from such positions in the capital.

Thousands of Buildings In Berlin Are Empty

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 2.—For every thousand houses, with or without attached stores, in Berlin, no less than sixty-six stand empty as a result of the war, according to statistics compiled by the statistical bureau of greater Berlin. The great majority of the empty houses are flats with one and two rooms, in addition to the kitchen and bath. The majority lie in the north, east and south sections of Berlin, where the poorer portion of the population lives.

The total number of empty buildings now has reached 39,863, in 1916, as against 27,809 in December, 1913.

Good-Luck Trinkets of Soldiers Put on Display

Berlin, Nov. 1.—An "Exposition of War Superstitions" is the latest novelty which is to be opened in Berlin, and at which are to be exhibited many of the odd amulets, coins and alleged luck-bringing objects which soldiers on both sides of the conflict still wear or carry, despite the fact that this is the twentieth century.

with enough food to eat at \$1.96 a week, I would like to ask the gentleman, through your columns, a few questions, which, though they may not bear directly upon the question, yet I am sure he will not refuse to answer, assuring him his reply will greatly help me to determine whether I shall try to emulate him or not. Question one: Are you a total abstainer, a moderate drinker of intoxicating liquors, or do you occasionally take a few days off from your work to enjoy a vacation, and, incidentally, take on what is termed a "gentlemanly jag"? I am sure you are not what they call a "booze fighter," for if you were you would not be putting money in the bank.

At present I should be perfectly content to have my wife do the buying for our family, knowing, as I do, that she comes in with better results for less money than I usually bring. This is, however, not so in your case. You are the boss and your family has become used to that state, and are seemingly satisfied.

Another question: "Do you spend some of your evenings at home and enjoy your family's company? Do they share equally with you in such family table affords, or do you occasionally step into a restaurant or up to a free-lunch counter for something extra?"

What I am trying to ascertain is whether you hold your family as good as yourself. A few men are brought up to believe that self is everything, while their families are chattels, worthy of nothing but enough to merely keep them alive, and it seems sometimes that weevil-infected oatmeal has to accomplish this.

Please answer these questions correctly and it will not take me long to decide whether your suggestions will be worth my attention or not. J. N. PETERS.

Should Let His Wife Buy.

Lindsay, Neb., Nov. 15.—To the Editor of The Bee: That wonderful letter of A. B. Mickle to The Bee starts out, apparently, like the man is, a little behind, with the probably borrowed newspaper. In this letter he elucidates for the untitled his wonderful and altogether remarkable method of supplying his family of seven with food for the niggardly, or, according to Mickle, the munificent sum of \$1.96 per week, and have himself and family content. He certainly missed his calling. He ought to be on the lecture platform getting his so much "per" instead of \$60 per month. Only his letter contradicts itself later, when he states that his oldest girl left home as soon as she started working for herself. Neither will any of the other children remain after being able to get a little work to do, nor would any child with red blood in its system, nor can they in any way be blamed for leaving home at a tender age, when home influences are needed most.

Especially repugnant is his reference to a bargain in "weevils." Why does he not get out and dig up a bunch of angle worms and pickle them in brine, the cost would be nothing, excepting perhaps a little for salt, which could not possibly bring up the weekly average more than one one-hundredth of a cent per week. "Cooking also kills worms."

The letter all the way through shows the workings of a perverted mind, and should not be taken cognizance of, excepting that it might delude some poor fellow into doing likewise. He must have his family thoroughly cowed, to have them appear content, and ought to be satisfied to have them completely humiliated at home, without the further humiliation of appearing in public print with the diseased machinations of a disordered mind. Just think, one forty-ninth of a pound of cheese per person at one meal, less than one-third of an ounce. Have your grocer weigh it up for you some time.

His idea of woman harks back to the middle ages. Practically all men are delighted to have the burden of buying for the home taken off their shoulders by the women, who, in 99 per cent of the cases, will manage better. J. H. TOBKIN.

Dyspepsia Spoils Beauty

A Good, Sharp Appetite and Perfect Digestion are the Surest Ways to Attain and Keep the Beauty of Health.

Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets FREE. Nothing will spot the complexion, dim the eyes, and cave in the cheeks quicker than digestive troubles.



"My Beauty Secret? Just Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for Good Digestion! Let Nature Do the Rest."

The poisonous by-products of bowel fermentation are absorbed into the blood and simply ruin the good look of the victim. A bad complexion, haggard appearance and immediate are the specific results. By taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the digestion is made normal and the menace to good looks and good health removed.

Get a six package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store, or send coupon for a free trial.

Free Trial Coupon F. A. Stuart Co., 238 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich. Send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Name: Street: City: State:

More Farm Paper On File Than Ever In State History

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—According to the annual report of Labor Commissioner F. M. Coffey, now in process of preparation, while there has been a degree of prosperity marked, yet in the reports of the list of mortgages filed given by eighty-six of the ninety-three counties of the state, farm mortgages have increased year by year until with one exception the farms of Nebraska are under a heavier weight than ever before.

Total real estate mortgages filed in 1915 were 19,655, amounting to \$63,324,751, while the releases were \$44,597,751. This shows 2,817 more filed than released, with a total of \$18,727,176.

Reports for the last eight years show a steady increase in mortgages filed and also in the total amounts. In 1914 the amount was higher than in any year, due to the filing of a mortgage for \$50,000,000 by the Swift Packing company, covering their ice plants. The record is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Number, Amount. 1908: 12,208, \$34,487,271; 1909: 17,404, \$50,535,470; 1910: 20,509, \$4,519,720; 1911: 21,165, \$6,867,884; 1912: 20,716, \$8,766,518; 1913: 21,543, \$2,828,098; 1914: 18,458, \$105,760,256; 1915: 19,655, \$63,324,751.

Mrs. Wiseman, Blair Pioneer, Is Dead

Blair, Neb., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Martha Wiseman, widow of the late James F. Wiseman, died at the family residence at 9:25 Friday evening from the results of a paralytic stroke, received the night of November 1. She was born at Louisville, Ky., October 7, 1837. The family moved to Washington county, Indiana, and became one of the most respected and prominent families in the county. She was married there to James F. Wiseman, April 1, 1862. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman came to Washington county, Nebraska, two years later, settling on a farm just south of town. They were engaged in the hardware business with the late A. French, selling out to enter a partnership with John McQuarrie in 1882. He was very successful and retired in 1894, only to die from an apoplectic stroke in July, 1895. Mrs. Wiseman leaves two daughters, Mrs. Don C. Van Dusen, wife of the editor of the Blair Pilot, and Miss Carrie, who lived at home with her mother. She leaves, also, one brother, Washington Stewart of Horton, Kan., and two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Kimbrel and Miss Margaret Stewart, an unmarried sister, who makes her home with Mrs. Kimbrel, in Woodward, Okl. The funeral will be held at the family residence at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. C. M. Foreman of the Baptist church officiating, assisted by Rev. J. M. Kokjer of the Congregational church.

Lumbago and Pains in the Back. At the first twinge of pain in the back apply Sloan's Liniment—relief comes at once. Only 25c. All druggists.—Adv.

Day of Thanks Is Day of "Dress"

Dreshers Glad to Assist in Placing "Gladness" into Turkey Dinner Clothes.

Populace Contented—Dreshers Busier Than Ever—There's Every Reason to Give Thanks This Year.

Taken all in all, these are good times. You—we—and all of us, 'tis true, are paying more for the things we eat, wear and live in, but, what's the odds if prosperity is in the air?

So—why not make it a bang-up Thanksgiving Dinner this year? Make it so good a dinner that you will be glad to "dress up"; one of those dinners to which you will invite your friends, who will also be "dressed up."

Then, too, there's a Thanksgiving Service at each one of the churches and theaters in the evening, one will want to appear "dressed up" at those places also.

The "dress up" matter may be greatly lightened for you by Dresher Brothers at their immense Dry Cleaning and Dyeing plant at 2211-2217 Farnam St. Dresher's modest prices have convinced many that clothes should be cleaned and rebuilt rather than bought new upon the slightest provocation. You folks who are eternally yelling about the H. C. O. L.—High Cost of Living—would do well to take advantage of a saving when you can make it, and, in this instance, a saving can be made on clothes; cleaning and fixing up those you have instead of "blowing in" money at the suit shops, etc. (Of course if you must have a swagger suit of men's clothes made, Dresher The Tailor at 1515 Farnam St., will be tickled to make it up for you so that you may have it in plenty of time for Thanksgiving wear.)

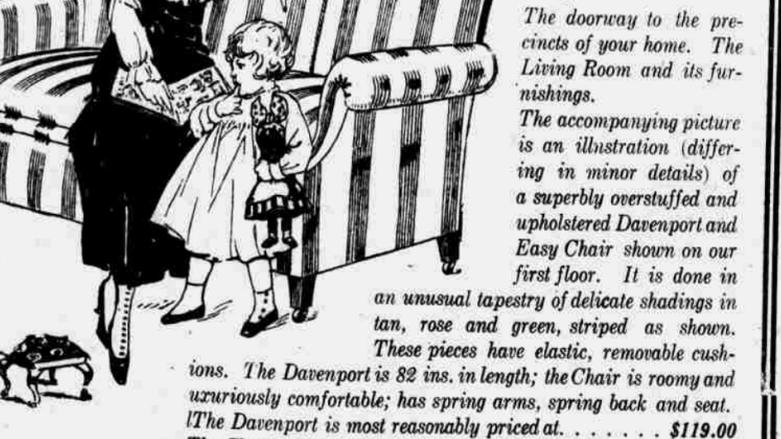
Remember, Dresher Brothers, the Cleaners and Dyers, will clean suits, coats, dresses, hats, gloves and the like; they will reline clothes if they need it; they will apply velvet collars and cuffs; they will dye trimmings to match costumes; they will steam velvet garments; they will reblock hats; they will curl or dye feathers; they will clean and recondition furs; and, lastly, they will, if you wish, change the entire cut and make up of your old or present garments.

Get in touch, Dresher's Phone Exchange number is Tyler 345. If out of town, send in your work by Parcel Post or Express and Dreshers will pay carrying charges one way, no matter what the size of the job. Dreshers have down town branches at Dresher The Tailor, 1515 Farnam St., and at the Grandis and Burgess-Nash Co. stores.

Advertisement for Raymond's furniture store. Text: WE SAVE YOU MONEY. THERE'S A REASON. Raymond's. 1513-1515 Howard St. OMAHA'S LARGE CASH FURNITURE STORE.

Our Store Message:

Its Furnishings are not all that go to make enduring and comfortable the Omaha home—yet there's an attachment, almost sacred, and a sentiment that clings after years of association with some piece of furniture wisely selected which has lasted well. Raymond's good furniture will bear such a test and become the heirlooms of your children.



The doorway to the precincts of your home. The Living Room and its furnishings. The accompanying picture is an illustration (differing in minor details) of a superbly overstuffed and upholstered Davenport and Easy Chair shown on our first floor. It is done in an unusual tapestry of delicate shadings in tan, rose and green, striped as shown. These pieces have elastic, removable cushions. The Davenport is 82 ins. in length; the Chair is roomy and luxuriously comfortable; has spring arms, spring back and seat. The Davenport is most reasonably priced at \$119.00. The Chair, a matchless value, at \$67.50.

Product listings: This Large Arm Rocker—tapestry cover \$18.50. This Genuine Mahogany Table, size 28x48 \$25.75. This Bed Davenport—unfold or stowfold, in golden or fumed oak frame. Covered in Spanish imitation leather \$19.75.

Matchless Values Among Varied Pieces and Useful Articles

For Every Home at Everyday Low Prices. A Large Arm Chair, covered in soft pliant leather \$16.75. A Large Arm Chair, covered in fine grade of tapestry \$15.75. A Large Arm Rocker, mahogany finish, tapestry seat \$6.75. A Solid Mahogany Rocker, auto spring seat, tapestry cover \$8.60. A Large Comfortable Rocker, fumed oak, genuine leather seat and back \$7.75. A High Back Solid Oak Rocker, black leather seat \$2.75. A Solid Oak Library Table, 27x38 top, fumed or golden oak \$5.75. A Solid Mahogany "Priscilla" Sewing Case at \$6.75. A Fumed Oak Smoker's Stand and Humidor at \$4.95. A Folding Card Table, leatherette or felt \$1.69. A Record Case, golden oak or fumed; "capacity 75 records" \$6.95. A 10-Inch Brass Jardiniere .85c. A 2-Quart Double Cereal Cooker, "aluminum," at .85c. A Fumed Oak Table Book Rack, length 18 inches \$2.50. 2 Lots Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 \$42.50. 3 Patterns Extra Axminster Rugs, 9x12 \$22.50. 6 Patterns Bigelow Wilton Rugs, size 36x63, at \$4.95. A Red Cedar Box, 16x42 interior measurement \$8.75. 4 Patterns Pro-Linoleums, serviceable grade, good patterns; square yard, 39c.

BUFFETS: A Fumed Oak Buffet, 45-inch base, mirrored \$14.75. A Golden Oak Buffet, 48-inch base; mirrored \$15.75. A Fumed Oak Buffet, 6-inch length (full 5 feet), \$25.75. EXTENSION TABLES: Fumed Oak, 42 inches round, 8-inch pedestal, 6-foot extension \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95. GOLDEN OAK TABLE: 48-in. quartered oak top, 10-inch pedestal, 6-foot extension \$13.75. This Suite in a true "Adam" design, in dull brown mahogany, consisting of 10 pieces (if the China Cabinet not shown); Sideboard 66 inches in length; Table 54-inch top, 8-foot extension; Chairs in leather seat. Price (unbroken) \$197.50.