

Fate of N.-S.-F. Grain Firm to Be Decided Monday

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The fate of the Nye-Schneider-Fowler Grain company will be decided Monday at the annual stockholders' meeting to be held in Fremont.

J. W. Gamble of the First National bank, returning yesterday from a bank creditors' meeting in Chicago Wednesday, stated the committee appointed Wednesday to prepare a reorganization plan by which funds might be supplied, would have it ready to submit to a vote at Monday's meeting.

This committee is headed by Ralph Van Vechten, vice president of the Continental and Commercial National bank.

It is working in co-operation with a stockholders' committee headed by R. M. Calkins, also of Chicago.

Fowler Stumbling Block. While admitting that these committees Wednesday discussed the high spots in the reorganization plan, Gamble declined to divulge what they were.

He admitted that the stand of Frank Fowler, general manager and big stockholder in the company, not to be ousted from his place as head of the concern is the stumbling block in an amicable settlement between the bank creditors and company, with reference to securing additional loans necessary to carry the big company of 192-line elevators through the coming wheat movement.

Another Omaha banker freely admitted that the creditors were at a loss to comprehend Fowler's persistence in his stand.

"We don't know whether his firm refusal to be ousted is due to personal reasons or because he strongly believes it is necessary for him to be retained through this emergency for the benefit of stockholders' interests," he said.

Fowler Has Support. That many of the stockholders may line up in support of Fowler at Monday's meeting was gleaned by interviews with several large Omaha stockholders yesterday.

"The sentiment for and against Fowler is mixed," declared a corporation counsel who has done much work for stockholders since the company's embarrassment was disclosed.

The decision rests on how many votes among the 300 shareholders Fowler can command.

Fowler has signified to many stockholders that he will submit placidly to their decision.

Banks Decline Statements. Francis A. Brogan, attorney for Omaha stockholders, was present at Wednesday's conference in Chicago and is returning back to Omaha.

Frederick H. Davis of the First National bank, and a member of the creditors' reorganization plan committee, will be in Chicago for the week-end, which indicates that the committee meeting may be held there. Davis is expected home Monday morning.

Other members of the committee are E. U. Mitchell of Lincoln, C. H. McEider of Mason City, Ia., and E. E. Brown of Chicago.

Officials of the Omaha National, United States and Merchants National banks, also creditors of the Nye-Schneider-Fowler company, and who were represented at Wednesday's meeting by Walter Reed and Gamble, declined to make any statements yesterday on the ground that they had not yet been given full reports of the Chicago meeting.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



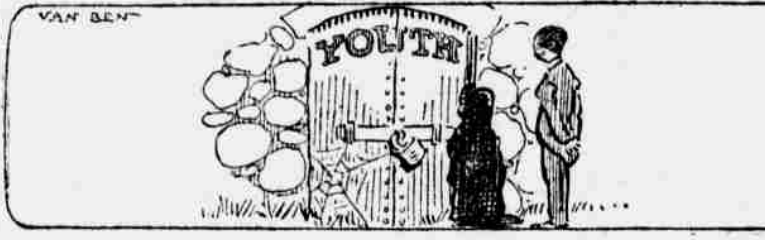
THE GATE

Wistful little eight-year-old, Stretching out your hand To where the skies gleam red and gold In far off Grown-Up Land, Lang and weary seems the way, Much too hard for you, Heavy drags each passing day, Till your dream comes true.

Yet far sooner than you know Time will pass you by, Years will swift and swifter go Days will fairly fly, Soon you pensively will stand On the winding track That has led to Grown-Up Land Looking fondly back.

Then the skies will not be fair As today they seem, Not a shadow anywhere Of your golden dream; Through the days and troubled nights You are going to find Grown-Up Land has no delights Like you left behind.

As I watch the rainbow fade Where your sky looms blue, Very gladly would I trade Lands and years with you, You a fleeting time must wait Ere my land you see, You may enter through my gate Yours is closed to me!



NOW IT'S ALL STARTED AGAIN.

Just as world peace seemed all arranged what do Lloyd George and Northcliffe do but begin a personal row.

PENNY WISE.

It is really stupid of the allies not to pay us what they owe so we could go over there and give it back to their hotel keepers.

TOO BAD.

They have re-enacted the landing of the Pilgrims, but owing to the lack of volunteers for the chief roles it will be impossible to re-enact the burning of witches at Salem.

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Kidnaped Boy Thought To Be in Fort Smith

Muskogee, Okl., Aug. 4.—Police today believed that Malcolm Etheridge, 17, for whom 500 armed men searched last night after it was thought he had been kidnaped, is in Fort Smith, Ark. Some mystery was still connected with his disappearance, but there was none of the suspense which kept Muskogee agitated last night.

Police learned that a youth answering Etheridge's description purchased a ticket for Fort Smith at Bragas, Okl., 10 miles east of here. Police in Fort Smith have been asked to look for him.

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Officers From Every Side Pursue Yeggs Who Robbed Avoca Postoffice Of \$15.

Postoffice Inspector W. M. Coblesat in his office in the federal building yesterday with a telephone in each hand.

He was directing the hunt of several posses for a quartet of \$15 postoffice robbers.

Posses on the trail of the robbers were made up of Omaha detectives, deputy sheriffs, state agents and armed citizens from Lincoln and interposed towns.

The robbers blew the safe in the postoffice at Avoca, Neb., at 3 yesterday morning.

The posses were rounding in on them near Ithaca at last reports.

The robbers got \$15 in stamps and 168 money order blanks, numbered from 38,302 to 38,200, at the Avoca postoffice.

They escaped in an automobile headed for Omaha. This car bore a license plate stolen from a machine of different make belonging to a resident of Broadwater, Neb., records at Lincoln revealed.

Chief of Detectives Van Deusen was warned. He posted detectives, heavily armed, at all highways leading into the city.

Deputy Sheriff Hoyer and Lindsay took the trail west on the Lincoln highway armed with riot guns. State Sheriff Myers' men had a report that at 8:45 the robbers passed through Mead, near Ashland.

They were stopped from crossing the bridge at La Platte and at Louisville, later reports stated.

Joy Riders and Wine Parties Figure in Divorce of Iowa Woman

Boston, Aug. 4.—Stories of mid-night automobile trips and wine parties participated in by Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, formerly Frances, Stuart, film actress, and Edward Rose, millionaire wool broker of this city and Newton, will be told in court when the divorce filed by Joseph A. Murphy against his wife comes up for action, according to a statement made by Joseph Santosuo, counsel for Murphy.

Mr. Santosuo said he would show that Mrs. Murphy and Rose had been intimate for over a year, since about the time the film actress came to this city as a member of the cast supporting the late Enrico Caruso in his first film, "My Cousin".

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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

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Burying With Feet to the East. In many old graveyards in this country the graves are so placed that the body lies with its feet to the east.

This is a form of Orientation and a manner of burying still generally followed in Europe. Of this Elworthy says: "It may well be maintained that all our modern notions included in the general term Orientation are but survivals of the once universal sun-worship."

He regards "Our still observed custom of burying our dead with the feet toward the east" as one which though originating in heathen times, is not to be regarded as being still "an act of idolatrous sun-worship," but as having been changed into a pious custom of religious significance. He adds: "Among the aboriginal Australians who are still cannibals the graves have a direction from east to west and the foot of the grave is toward the rising sun."

The whole subject of Orientation has received much attention from learned writers and there is a considerable literature on the subject. Though all agree that its origin was in sun-worship, yet on other points the authorities are not all agreed. For that matter neither, apparently, were the heathens. For while the Egyptians built their temples so that they opened toward the east, allowing the beams of the rising sun to enter and gild the statues placed at the west end, Cleopatra of Alexandria says that in general the altars and images of the pagan temples were placed at the east end and the temple opened to the west. And all alike were sun worshippers.

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Railway Commission Explains Operation of New Law; No Bonds Required.

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All co-operative companies storing grain must make application to the commission for warehouseman's license, must submit monthly reports of grain held in storage to the commission, but need furnish no bond. Of course, the real value obtained from the law comes from the furnishing of such a license.

Farmers who are members of strictly co-operative companies should know that their grain is wholly protected by any bond required by law and on file with the railway commission. The commission is ready to furnish bond to companies requesting license, without the supplying of bond, to adopt appropriate by-laws providing for the storage of grain for members only.

The present law is very specific and defines storage grain as any grain which is held in the elevator or warehouse for a period longer than 10 days without payment therefor being made. At the present time 45 warehouse licenses have been issued by the commission to co-operative companies which under the old law would have been required to furnish bond.

The commission has men in the field who are constantly checking on grain elevators and warehouses to see that no violation of the law is being committed. The greater number of licenses are held by stations in the southeastern part of the state.

Some few violations have been detected due to the fact that grain has been held for more than 10 days without payment for same being made, but not being required by the company or grain owner as stored grain. In such cases the company has made application for license, and has immediately adopted the policy of making payment for grain within the 10-day period.

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A search of the place disclosed nothing in the house, but about six gallons of booze was found hidden in the yard and the arrest of the former policeman on an illegal possession charge followed. Police say that if Bodewig had not filed the complaint against his alleged customer, his bootlegging activities would not have been suspected.

The ex-policeman attacked Keegan when they were placed together in a cell and a near riot resulted when citizens ran into police headquarters to stop the fight. Bodewig had administered a severe beating to the other man before he was dragged off.

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