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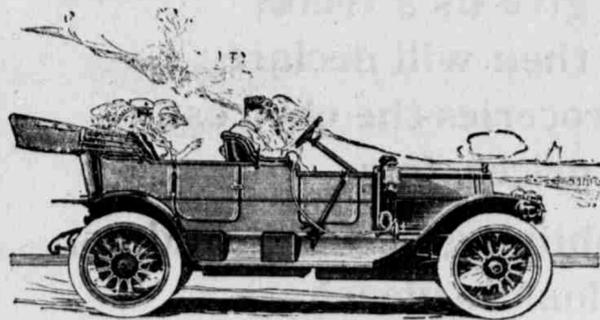
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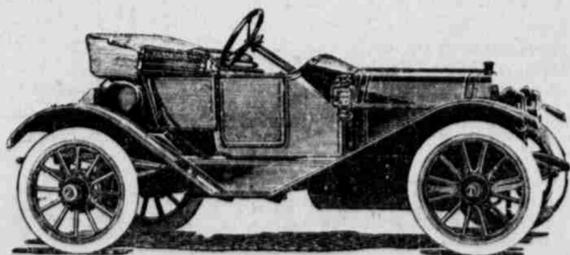
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W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT

WHAT SHALL WE DO IF
THE TOWN GOES DRY?"

The lines first given were circulated as a campaign leaflet by the liquor advocates. The reply was from Mrs. Florence D. Richards, a national organizer for the W. C. T. U.

Citizens, neighbors, you and I,
What shall we do when the town
goes dry?

We may get along without our
drink;

But, who'll it hurt the most, do
you think?

What are you going to do if the
town goes dark?

Not enough money for the electric
spark.

Not enough money for the water
plugs,

This city at the mercy of fire and
thugs.

Who's going to pay for needed po-
lice;

Who's going to furnish the needed
grease

To oil the wheels of the city's ma-
chine,

To keep the town healthy, the
streets to clean?

What shall we do? Shall we issue
bonds

To pay our mayor and drain the
ponds?

What shall we do in the case of
fire,

With our firemen fired and none
to hire,

When insurance goes up and prop-
erty goes down,

With never a job for a man in
town,

When the market is gone for the
farmers' rye,

And his corn and his barley, when
the town goes dry?

I'll tell you, friend, 'tis a serious
thing

Some of these fanatics to the town
would bring.

The only thing left when they stop
the cup

Is to lay down our lives and go
straight up.

Mrs. Richard's Reply

What shall we do if the town goes
dry,

Citizens and neighbors, you and I?

We'll destroy the whiskey, every
bit;

Make men of the brutes made so
by it.

We'll take the money now spent
at your bars,

Give our children a ride on the
trolley cars,

And once in a while, we'll buy a
big silver

Of choice tenderloin, instead of
old liver.

We'll spend the money now given
to you

For boots and shoes and clothing,
too;

And still have some for the hard-
ware man,

To buy a new stove and a frying
pan.

We'll cut off the expense of the
extra police,

And much of our taxes will then
soon cease;

For every dollar you help pay of
freight

To take care of your product, it
costs us eight.

So there'll be no need of the
town going dark,

For there'll be plenty left for the
electric spark;

By stopping the factory which
makes the thugs

We'll save enough money for the
water plugs.

What shall we do when the town
goes dry?

How care for the farmers' corn
and rye?

The answer to you we can easily
tell,

He'll raise more cattle and these
he'll sell.

The farmer will not then have to
compete

With the man who owns the sal-
oon on the street;

For the biggest cinch around the
brewer's den

Is the place where he has his
feeding pen,

Where his hogs and cattle are
kept so fat

On the slops and malts from the
brewing vats,

For the brewer knows, with ma-
licious greed,

That with alcohol out, it's still
good feed.

So, then, liquor sellers, don't be
gay.

We'll prove our point on election
day,

That this dear city shall never
die,

But be far better, when the town
goes dry.

BOY SCOUTS, ATTENTION!

There will be no meeting of the
Boy Scouts this week owing to the
absence of Mr. Brown from the city.

AFTON

January 20, 1912.

The cold spell seems to be broken
and we are now enjoying some nice
sunshine, which everybody welcomes.

Last Sunday the family of W. S.
Coker spent the day at the home of
Joe Carey, and report a good time.

J. C. Hawkins and Perry S. Mail-
ey are in Alliance attending court at
this writing.

Miss Shirley Hagaman is staying
with Mrs. J. C. Hawkins while J. C.
is attending court.

Aunt Sally Underwood and Mrs.
Nettie Underwood were visiting Mrs.
J. C. Hawkins one day this week.

Geo. Clark and Albert Hagaman
are helping W. S. Coker bale hay
this week.

Miss Nellie Brown began school
Tuesday morning, after a vacation of
three weeks.

Ralph Worley and family intend to
start for Downs, Kansas, Sunday
night to visit with his wife's folks.

Guy Worley, who has been on the
Worley ranch feeding stock for his
father, decided to go back to his
homestead for the present, on ac-
count of his wife's health.

The children of Alex Underwood
are having an attack of whooping
cough.

QUAKER VALLEY

We are again enjoying fine weath-
er for this time of year.

We have heard of but few cattle
perishing on account of the cold, and
those were young calves, in this
part of the country.

Ellen Ganong and sister, Luda, are
visiting with their uncle, Edwin Ow-
en.

Thomas Vantress is working for
Gene Thompson. Mrs. Ruth Owen
went to Alliance Thursday to take
the teachers' examination.

Willis Beck will drive his cattle
about 25 miles away to feed hay that
he has bought at that place.

Mrs. Dr. Churchill returned home
Saturday.

Archie Jones will be away feeding
cattle for a few weeks. He will be
missed from the Sunday school and
the U. S. Club.

Roy Scott and wife took dinner
with Dr. Haworth's, Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Probate of Will

In the County Court of Box Butte
County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, to the
heirs and next of kin to William Lee
McNamara and to any others inter-
ested in said matter:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED,
that an instrument purporting to be
the Last Will and Testament of
William Lee McNamara, deceased, is
on file in said Court, and also a pe-
tition praying for the Probate of
said instrument, and for the ap-
pointment of Elizabeth McNamara as
Executrix, that on the 12th day of
February, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
said petition and the proof of the
execution of said instrument will be
heard, and that if you do not then
appear and contest, said Court may
probate and record the same, and
grant administration of the estate to
Elizabeth McNamara.

This notice shall be published for
three weeks successively in the Al-
liance Herald prior to said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal
this 23rd day of January, 1912.

L. A. BERRY,

(SEAL) County Judge.

In answering Herald want ads
please mention that you saw it in
this paper.

L. M. SCOTT

AUCTIONEER

Graduate Missouri Auction School

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fice, Alliance, or write me at

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