

The Democrat

CARR, BRONSON & CARR
MANCHESTER IOWA

Farmers are having a glorious picnic season.

Winter would not be so bad if the cantaloupe would stick around.

Speed has its victims whether of the air, the rail, the race track or fast life.

Speaking of speed records, there is a bandit who robbed two restaurants in 20 minutes.

The chap who slips his coffee at breakfast behind a newspaper is now classed with the end-stay hog.

Atwood says he is not going to fly any more. Maybe there is one man who knows when he has had enough.

A St. Louis man committed suicide because his wife was too affectionate. In other words, she loved him to death.

An Akron (O.) man was found walking in his sleep with baby in his arms. That's our notion of a model husband!

A physician finds that there is another standard life prolonger—sauerkraut. The discovery was made in Cincinnati.

A London girl smoked a calabash pipe on the streets of the city. And still they say over there that American girls are forward.

"Aviatrice" is the new word for the woman aviator. As there is only one so far, we needn't bother our heads about what the plural of "aviatrice" is.

Forty years ago this fall a cow in Chicago kicked over a lamp and burned the town down. It has, however, never picked up remarkably well ever since.

Within ten minutes after landing in New York a Toledo citizen had been robbed twice. New York may keep that record for speed as long as it likes.

The samples of ice cream containing 400,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter seem to be minor league compared to those containing 3,000,000.

Now a physician rises to remark that there is really no such thing as a headache. The imitation, however, is so good as to deceive the most experienced.

A temperance society in Cleveland is trying to find out what a highball is. It may be unnecessary to state that the society in question is a strictly feminine one.

American women, according to a German, do not know how to pose for a photograph. In the art of arriving with both feet, however, they are quite sophisticated.

With the wife of one "model husband" committing adultery, the common everyday kind of husband may be better thought of.

It is reported that Egyptian coats are the latest in woman's garb. After a few weeks, however, Cleopatra we gather that a microscope will be needed to find the coats.

The Pennsylvania man who, while intoxicated, took out a marriage license, thinking it was a dog license, well deserves the dog's life for his marriage is apparently leading him.

Boston has the distinction of having the first mortgage on a house. But the first mortgage on an airplane is to be easy to raise a mortgage.

Elated, apparently, at the addition of an "R" to its name, Pittsburgh is to have a 40-story bank building. The Smoky City is feeling the uplifting tendencies of the times.

Sandwiches made of finely chopped violets spread over thin slices of buttered bread are being sold in New York. The violets are evidently clover and peibels for some of the New Yorkers.

It is announced that Russian caviar is a cure for the cholera. Probably it works on the principle that anyone who knows how to have to eat Russian caviar will refuse to have the cholera.

In a duel between two Hungarian counts the other day the right ear of one of them was slashed in two. If Hungarian duels are going to be as sanguinary as that they will have to be stopped.

An eastern young woman wants every young woman in the country to sign a pledge not to marry a man who smokes. This, however, will hardly affect the smoke habit either one way or the other.

History is repeating itself. A demand is forming for the regulation of aviation because the birdmen in their machines frighten horses. Later on automobiles in their turn will be complaining of aeroplanes that bypass them, and dirigible balloons and other aircraft running them down.

A Massachusetts girl in a fall wrecked five glass floors in a public library building, landed on a marble floor in the basement and then walked away. That the average Massachusetts girl is not impressionable has long been asserted. This proves it.

After having walked 4,600 miles across country from Kansas City a man and his wife are in Boston, greatly improved in health and increased in weight. Walking always did beat strap hanging as a health exercise.

It was a misguided youth who, when arraigned in a New York court for picking pockets, explained that he wanted to grow up to be a lawyer. Lawyers don't do it that way.

A farmer in surmah and Unity, Me., has 45 acres of potatoes that are so poor that he will not dig them this year. On the other hand, a Belfast farmer shipped 2,000 bushels of fine potatoes which netted him around \$125 a bushel in the Boston market. Success in farming depends a good deal on the way you farm.

CLASH IN KANSAS

SECRETARY FISHER AND SENATOR BRISTOW HAVE TILT AT HUTCHINSON, KAN.

BOTH ARE LOUDLY CHEERED

Cabinet Officer Attacks "Demagogic Progressives" and Draws Warm Retort From Kansan, Who Says Inaugural Flight Will Continue.

Hutchinson, Kan.—An unlooked-for incident that thrilled the thousands in attendance at the state fair grounds, came at the close of what had been non-partisan celebration of Kansas' fiftieth anniversary of her birth, in which President Taft had participated.

Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, just back from Alaska, made a three-minute speech in which he said some things about the difference between "real progressives of the middle of the road type like Mr. Taft" and "hypocritical, demagogic progressives who oppose every practical progressive policy."

Senator Joseph L. Bristow, who is considered to rank second only to Senator La Follette of Wisconsin among the progressives, followed Secretary Fisher and quickly took up the challenge.

An address by the secretary was not down on the program, but it furnished the most interesting feature of the day. When he arose and faced the big crowd Mr. Fisher was silent for fully a minute. Then he said slowly:

"I am one of those that count myself a progressive."

He was interrupted by applause. "I am a true progressive," he resumed, "and I believe in true progressiveness and not in hypocritical or demagogic progressiveness who declare for a progressive policy and then oppose every practical progressive measure put forth."

"When President Taft said he was trying to keep in the middle of the road the other day I believe he meant what he said, and I believe that you believe he meant what he said. I am that kind of a progressive. My friends, you should judge men not by what they say, but by what they do."

President Bristow was introduced by Governor Stubbs, and was loudly cheered.

"We of Kansas," he said, "at times have been accused of acting before we thought, but we always have the courage to contend for what we believed was right, and we have worked out right here in this state the greatest moral civilization in the world."

"We are always willing to grant that the other fellow is honest in his views, and we expect him to grant that we are honest in ours. I want to say to President Taft and to Secretary Fisher right now, that in working out the problems that confront us, we of Kansas will have our state and have our say to the end that there shall be equal justice to all and special privilege to none."

Both Secretary Fisher and Senator Bristow were loudly applauded. The throng seemed to appreciate the verbal passage at arms and the practical serving of notice by the junior Kansas senator that while he was participating freely and gladly in the well-known "Taft" tilt in this state, there was to be no let up in the factional fight as soon as the president had left the commonwealth.

JEWELER HELD AS SMUGGLER

Chicago Man and Wife Fall to Declare on Jewelry and Gems at New York.

New York.—Rudolph Newman, a jeweler in Chicago, was under arrest on the charge of smuggling jewelry. He was released under bond of \$2,000 for a hearing.

Newman, his wife and two small children, arrived on the Holland-American line steamer, which had failed to declare a quantity of jewelry consisting of cut and uncut stones that were discovered in a rubber stocking that Newman wore and in 25 pockets in a petticoat worn by Mrs. Newman. Newman was also charged with smuggling.

COUNCIL OF MASONS CLOSES

Amos L. Pettibone of Chicago Elected Grand Minister of State of Scottish Rite.

Saratoga, N. Y.—The nineteenth annual session of the supreme council, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, for the northern jurisdiction of the United States, closed after a three days' session.

Leon M. Abbott of Boston was elected first lieutenant commander and Amos L. Pettibone of Chicago grand minister of state to succeed themselves. The term of Barton Smith of Toledo, O., sovereign grand commander, will continue until the next meeting in Boston in 1912, when new officers will be elected.

Mother of Jeffries Dies

Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. Alexis B. Jeffries, mother of Jim Jeffries, ex-champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, is dead of cancer.

Bank of Egypt Quits

London, England.—The Bank of Egypt, Limited, has suspended payment. In a notice to depositors the directors say that advances from Egypt make it apparent that the bank cannot provide sufficient cash to meet current obligations, and the company will file a liquidation petition.

Nip Plot to Kidnap Baby

Sancton, Pa.—A plot to kidnap the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cowdrey, members of a wealthy Pennsylvania family, was frustrated by the arrest here of Anna Budock, alias Winnifred Davis, a nineteen-year-old English girl. She confessed.

Amateur Aviator Killed

New York.—Dr. F. P. Clark, amateur aviator, flying in the Nassau boulevard meet, fell 200 feet and was instantly killed.

Robbers Get \$35,000 Gold

Seattle, Wash.—A dispatch from Kaitag, Alaska, says masked men held up a car on the Iditarod Flat trail and a half mile from Flat City, and stole a strong box containing \$35,000 in gold dust, the property of Friend, Lawson & James.

Rochester Gets Pennant

Rochester, N. Y.—Rochester has broken another Eastern league record. Although they have two more games with Toronto they have won the pennant, as the Orioles can't win.

TRAIN HITS WAGON

THIRTEEN ARE KILLED AND NINE INJURED IN CRASH.

Signboard and Fog Obscure View and Engine Plunges into Vehicle Carrying Young People.

Neehan, Wis.—Twelve persons were killed outright, one injured so badly he died within an hour, and nine others were seriously injured, four probably fatally, all members of a hay-rack party, when a north-bound Northwestern passenger crashed into the vehicle at the Commercial street crossing here.

Nine occupants of the wagon, including the driver, escaped with slight injuries. Two of the victims were Chicagoans, the remainder of the party being residents of Menasha.

The victims of the crash were returning from the Peter Hanson farm, three miles outside of Neehan, where they had gone ten hours previous to attend the celebration of a wedding anniversary and dance.

Armless, legless and headless bodies covered the tracks as the train, nine coaches in length, was brought to a stop 800 feet from the scene of the crash. Several of the bodies, in view of the mutilated identification was possible only by fragments of clothing that clung to the several parts. Six of the victims, all dead, were piled on the engine pilot, where they lay until removed by members of the train crew and passengers who volunteered their services.

The Northwestern right of way at Commercial street runs diagonally across the highway, and a big billboard at the side of the right of way in a narrow obscure view of the pedestrians and drivers. Mist and fog filled the atmosphere, adding to the difficulty of seeing the approaching train.

MADISON EULOGIZED BY TAFT

President Pays Tribute to Dead Congressman at Kansas Semi-Centennial Celebration.

Hutchinson, Kan.—The celebration here of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the state of Kansas was made notable by the presence of President Taft.

He delivered an address at the fair grounds and was heard by an immense throng of people, thousands coming from the surrounding towns and country.

In opening, Mr. Taft paid a graceful tribute to the memory of the late Representative E. H. Madison, through whom had come his invitation to speak at Hutchinson. He said:

"His death was a great shock to me, as I doubt not it was to his fellow citizens. I had not known him long nor can I say that I knew him intimately, but I knew him well enough to know the strong qualities of his mind and heart, his judicial instinct, his intense desire to be fair, and his clear perceptions of the law as a jurist, and his level-headedness as a legislator."

RODGERS FLIES 91 MILES

Aviator Alights Near Salamanca, N. Y., on Barbed Wire Fence and His Craft Is Damaged.

Salamanca, N. Y.—After a flight of ninety-one miles to Salamanca, Calbraith P. Rodgers, the leading aviator in the ocean-to-ocean flight for a \$50,000 prize, alighted on a barbed wire fence here and sustained some damage to his craft. Rodgers is now within fourteen miles of Buffalo.

Colfax, Cal.—Engine trouble terminated Aviator Robert G. Fowler's second attempt to soar above the 7,000-foot pass of the Sierras in his attempted trans-continental flight, which began September 10.

After a burst of phenomenal speed he alighted in a meadow in Emigrant pass, 40 miles from here, gliding from an altitude of 7,500 feet. At that height his engine quit work. This altitude, if maintained, should get him safely over the pass in the third attempt.

YOUTH KILLED AS ROBBER

Chicago Doctor Goes to Vacant Building on Call of Acquaintance and Is Held Up.

Chicago.—Emil Dignos, twenty-three years old, formerly a foreign correspondent for a publishing house, was shot and instantly killed by Dr. William H. Falke, following a struggle in a vacant building at 6431 Hamilton avenue. Dignos had summoned Dr. Falke to the building on the pretense that his uncle was ill, and then held up the physician.

A diamond ring, a diamond stick-pin, nine dollars and a gold watch belonging to the doctor were found in the slain man's clothing.

The coroner's jury pronounced Dr. Falke an any blame for the shooting.

Fire on Fishing Boat Fatal

Searbright, N. J.—Pumes escaping from a gasoline tank into the cabin of a motor launch caused the death of William R. O'Connell of New York and may cause the death of William Hopkins of Sheephead Bay, who was rescued.

Stonewall Jackson's Sister Dies

Bethannon, W. Va.—Mrs. Laura J. Arnold, only sister of "Stonewall" Jackson, is dead at the City hospital. Mrs. Arnold was eighty-five years old.

Gardner Is Maine Senator

Portland, Me.—Obediah Gardner of Rockland was appointed United States senator to succeed the late Senator William P. Frye. Mr. Gardner was Democratic candidate for governor of Maine in 1908.

112 Years Old; Dies a Pauper

West Stockbridge, Mass.—Mary McCarthy, believed to have been the oldest person in Massachusetts, died here, aged one hundred and twelve years, after more than fifty years she was a town charge.

General Reyes Out of Race

Mexico City.—General Reyes announced his withdrawal from the presidential race in a public statement in which he declared that his seven-month-old brother cried she led him the poison. The child died.

Big Warship Is Flotated

Camden, N. J.—Ranking as one of the largest war ships ever constructed for any government in the world, the Argentine battleship, Morán, was launched from the yard of the New York Shipbuilding company.

CAN ALFONSO KEEP HIS LID ON?



ALFONSO XIII.

400 HEROES SLAIN

FRENCH WARSHIP LIBERTE CATCHES ON FIRE AND MAGAZINES EXPLODE.

FEW JUMP AND SAVE LIVES

Sailors Work Desperately to Save Vessel From Flames, Headless of Their Own Safety—Debris Carries Death to Other Ships.

Toulon, France.—An appalling naval disaster attended with enormous loss of life occurred at daylight, when the battleship Liberte, one of the finest vessels in the navy, blew up in this harbor. The death loss is estimated from 300 up to 400 or more. The killed include officers and men of the Liberte, and also a large number of those from near-by warships.

The precise cause of the fire and explosion is still a matter of speculation. The Liberte was anchored in the roadstead, where she had lain since the review of the fleet by President Fallieres on September 4. Around her and not far away were her companion ships, all of which by the very force of the explosion added from their own crews to the list of the Liberte's dead. The Verite was the nearest at hand, and the flying fragments and burning shells played havoc with the other ships, and the sailors helplessly watching the fire from the decks.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning when the fire was discovered, and many of the Liberte's crew were asleep. The alarm was sounded, and the order given to flood the hold, a useless effort in the quick rush of the flames.

Almost immediately a series of deafening explosions fell upon the air. The Liberte's armor plates, and to the other great holes opened in its armor and the terrified sailors, realizing their peril at last, would have jumped frantically into the sea. They were too late. Already the work of destruction was complete, and the awful explosion infinitely more terrifying than those preceding rent the great ship in two. The huge fragments shattered, and a moment later the Liberte was at the bottom of the sea.

It was discipline, strangely enough, that caused such a frightful loss of life. Most of the sailors were asleep at the time of the alarm. At the first explosion, for only a second had the order given to flood the hold, they jumped overboard when a sharp order recalled them to their posts. These men, who were not yet dressed, and the floating bodies that mingled with the debris on the surface of the water, only a few were saved by the cruising boats, launched too late to rescue the injured and the drowning.

HITCHCOCK POSTMAN IN AIR

Head of Post Office Department Carries Pouch of Letters on Trip in Airship.

New York.—Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general of the United States, qualified as an aerial mail carrier on Long Island. The postmaster took a seat beside Capt. Paul Beck of the United States army, in the latter's aeroplane at the Nassau boulevard aerodrome, carrying seventy-eight pounds of mail matter. The two made a seven-minute flight to Mineola, where, upon signal, the postmaster general dropped the mail sack to one of Uncle Sam's carriers.

Appeal for Henry Beattie

Richmond, Va.—An effort is being made to obtain a commutation of the death sentence imposed upon Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., for the murder of his wife on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of July 18, if the appeal to the supreme court for a new trial should not be successful. It is stated that several of the jurors who tried and convicted Beattie were approached with a view to getting their signatures on the petition for commutation, but that all refused to consider the proposition.

Raiders Die in Battle

Brownsville, Tex.—Fifteen of a band of Maguinistas were killed and four were captured in a fight with a Maderista force at the Santa Rita ranch near Colombras, Mexico.

Rain as Lightning's Nemesis

Rockville, Conn.—During a thunder storm here lightning struck the tower of the town hall, tore off the roof and set fire to the structure. Before the firemen could respond to the alarm the storm broke and a terrific down-pour drowned the flames.

Nine Die in Lisbon Theater

Lisbon, Portugal.—Nine persons were killed and forty injured seriously when the gallery of the Ponte Vedra theater collapsed. There were more than 1,000 persons in the gallery and it was vastly overcrowded.

Bury Ashes in Westminster

London.—For the first time in its history the ashes of a cremated person were placed in Westminster abbey. The ashes were those of Rev. Robinson Duckworth, canon and sub-dean of Westminster.

Twenty Dead in Hurricane

Naples.—A hurricane, swept over the province of Naples, killing twenty persons and doing enormous damage to property. Hundreds are missing and it is believed that the list of dead will be greatly increased.

France Launches Sea Fighter

Brest.—The new French super-dreadnaught, Jean Bart, was launched here. The new sea fighter is one of six battleships projected last year. She is expected to have a speed of 20 knots an hour.

SAY GIRL KILLED 4

POLICE ACCUSE ANNIE CRAWFORD OF POISONING HER PARENTS AND SISTERS.

SHE SMILES WHEN ARRESTED

Beautiful Southern Woman is Charged With Having Slain Relatives to Get Insurance on Their Lives.

New Orleans.—Charged with the murder of her mother, her father and her two sisters, Miss Annie Crawford, beautiful and socially prominent, was arrested here.

The latest victim of the alleged modern Lucretia Borgia was Elsie Crawford, aged twenty-three, a sister of Annie, who died on September 23. A post-mortem examination revealed a large quantity of opium in the girl's stomach.

When the accused girl was taken into custody and told of the charge against her, she faced her accusers calmly, merely remarking with a smile: "Very well."

The police declare that Annie Crawford, who is twenty-five years old, killed her parents and her sisters to get life insurance which had been made out in her favor.

They said that several days before Elsie died a mysterious clergyman of the name of the family to get their insurance. At the time the police paid little attention to the girl's story. As her death followed so closely upon the visit, however, the authorities at once became active. The girl's body was examined and the surgeons found enough opium in her stomach to kill half a dozen men.

A younger surviving sister of the alleged murderess sought the protection of the police after Elsie died. She also declared, the police say, that she knew Annie intended to kill all the family to obtain insurance.

ITALIANS ISSUE ULTIMATUM

Turkey Has But 24 Hours in Which to Give Answer to Demands in Tripoli Dispute.

Paris.—War within twenty-four hours will be the result unless Turkey returns a favorable answer to Italy's ultimatum on Tripoli in that time, according to semi-official advisers from Rome. If Turkey does not reply to the ultimatum, Italy is prepared to land troops and formally occupy Tripoli.

Turkey has declared that she will look upon this action as cause for war and will resist the invasion with her entire armament. Foreign residents are fleeing the country, spurred by the fear that fanatical Mohammedans are planning a general massacre of Christians.

With an Italian war fleet off the Tripoli coast and an Italian ultimatum in the hands of the sultan, Italy in Constantinople demanding for Italy the recognized right to establish a protectorate in the African territory under dispute, the crisis has now reached its most acute stage.

FISHER AND TAFT IN ACCORD

Cabinet Official Says He and President Agree on Conservation of Public Domain.

Kansas City.—"I have just come from Hutchinson, Kan., where I had a long conference with President Taft relative to the policy of my department," said Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, addressing the National Conservation congress here.

"I find that his views and mine relate to the conservation of the public domain are in complete accord."

"We especially discussed the Alaska situation, and found that we agree completely on a policy for that great-complexed country."

"My idea of the proper conservation is wise development of all the natural resources in the public interest which recognizes the rights of all."

The following officers for the National Conservation congress were elected without opposition: President, J. B. White, Kansas City; secretary, Thomas R. Ship, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, D. Austin Latchaw, Kansas City.

Morocco Affair Is Settled

Paris.—Germany has decided to accept the French proposal for the settlement of the Moroccan question. This information was communicated to the French ambassador to Berlin, M. Cambon, by Herr von Kiderling-Waechter, the German minister of foreign affairs.

Suydam Is Given Decree

New York.—Walter Lispenard Suydam, Jr., the young millionaire of Blue Point, L. I., was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce against his wife, Louise White Suydam, who several weeks ago eloped with Frederick Noble, a plumber's son.

Gladstone Will Be House

London.—William G. Gladstone, a grandson of William E. Gladstone, a grandson of the house of commons from Kilmarnock Burghs, to succeed the late Dr. A. R. Rainy, a liberal.

Former Governor Proctor Is Dead

Proctor, Vt.—Former Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor of this state died at his home here after a protracted illness. Mr. Proctor was born November 7, 1850, and was a son of Redfield Proctor, ten years United States senator from Vermont.

Will Head Texas Central

St. Louis.—A. A. Allen, president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, is elected president of the Texas Central, according to reports in railroad circles.

Autoist May Get Life Term

Toronto, Ont.—The court of general sessions here found Alexander Tracey of Port Huron, Mich., guilty of criminal negligence in operating an automobile. The penalty is imprisonment for life.

Charles G. Gates Married

Uniontown, Pa.—Miss Florence Hopwood of Minneapolis, Minn., became the wife of Charles G. Gates, son and heir of the late John W. Gates, at the home of R. P. Hopwood, an uncle of the bride.

PUDDING AND A BREAD HINT

Leftover Berries, Prunes, or a Variety of Other Fruit, May Be Used—Bread Twice Baked.

A tautful of berries of any kind (usually with us left-over ones). Or when cooking prunes the ones that break. Or again a handful, more or less, of dried apples or apricots soaked and stewed. Two tablespoonfuls of sugar, except with the prunes. This fruit has sugar enough of its own for ordinary sweetening. Boil fruit and sugar in a double boiler, or with an asbestos cover under the kettle to prevent the sugar scorching, stir into this a heaping dessertspoonful of corn starch well mixed in a cup of cold water; boil gently five minutes and pour into a wet mold. Serve cold with whipped cream. Corn starch must boil for fully five minutes to be easily digested. While the starch taste remains it is uncooked. Flour too should be well cooked, or digestion suffers.

When making fruit we make extra pans of biscuit and tear the soft part out with a fork, putting them back in the oven to brown again. Children and grown-ups both enjoy the extra cooking, making them easy of digestion.

SODA AS HOUSEWIFE'S AID

Useful Article That Would Be Found Hard to Do Without—Greatest of Cleaners.

Uses for common washing soda: One heaping tablespoonful of soda to a pint of water (boiling) will clean the ugliest burned pan, by letting it soak a few hours.

In boiling clothes a few tablespoonfuls of soda in the water will eradicate stains from colored matters. When whitening I have used it on the finest quality of white goods with entire satisfaction. It will not injure the material.

To clean a coffee or tea pot made of granite or lined with porcelain, fill the utensil with cold water, put on stove to boil, and add a lump of soda as large as a hazelnut to the water. It cleanses perfectly. In fact, sweetness is insured after its usage in every instance.

To clean silver: Put a level tablespoonful in dish pan, add a quart of cold water, put on fire to boil (put silver in pan in the cold water), and wipe immediately after the water boils up. Result: Perfectly shined silverware without any trouble.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Butter the size of an egg usually means one ounce.

Four tablespoonfuls of a liquid constitute a wineglassful.

Twenty minutes is required to boil properly spaghetti or macaroni.

A good average for an hour to allow for a loaf cake is an hour to an hour and a half, according to size.

In boiling chicken, 15 minutes should be allowed to the pound. Broiled chicken requires 15 to 20 minutes.

The preserving pan of the housewife's pride is, of course, of polished brass, but an enameled or aluminum pan may be used.