

Clipped From Our Exchanges

OIL IN BANNER COUNTY

Harrisburg News:

Banner county is coming into prominence lately by reason of the fact that several large oil companies have leased bodies of land at least one of them the, the Prairie Gas and Oil Company, is about to drill for that much sought article. This company, as many of you know, is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil. It is sometimes called the scout company for that immense corporation. Mention has been made in these columns of the building of a very complete oil rig some four and a half miles northeast of Harrisburg and from observations taken on Wednesday, drilling will soon commence. Some 80,000 acres of land has been leased by the Prairie company and numerous tracts by smaller companies. News of the progress of the work will be given from time to time.

Oil, however, is not the only valuable asset of Banner county, and, though you may not know it, it is a fact that many covetous eyes are being cast over the rich soil of this portion of the state. Distance from the railroad is not cutting so much figure as it used to and the motor truck and automobile have lessened the distance greatly. The cheap land is about all gone in other parts and people are looking farther inland. We all know they will fare better when they look over Banner county land. There are many ways to attract these homeseekers and each good farmer or stockman added to our population means many thousands of dollars of wealth to the county.

INJURED IN SUGAR MILL

Bayard News:

M. D. Jennings came near losing his life Wednesday at the factory while working on one of the hoisting cranes as fireman. He had descended to the ground, and just as the crane was swung around started to climb back into the cab. In some manner his limbs were caught between the stationary deck and the swinging top in such a way as to break both legs, one below the knee, and the other in two places, above and below the knee. The injured man was hastened to the Leach hospital and the limbs put in splints. The breaks are very painful, but the attending physician is of the opinion that nothing serious will result from the accident.

Mr. Jennings had only been at work at the factory a few days. Mrs. Jennings is a sister of Miss Tillie Flannigan of Bayard and Mrs. Frank Stearns of Morrill.

READY TO DRILL FOR OIL

Kimball Observer:

The buildings which include several houses of a temporary nature, yet well built and comfortable, have been completed by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company east of Harrisburg. They are now ready for the drillers and work will be commenced at once. It is understood that the drillers have been instructed to drill to the depth of one mile. Hauling of materials continues as usual.

While very little information can be gained, it is reported that should oil be found it will be piped to the company's pipe line running from the Casper country to St. Louis. The officials of the company have great confidence in the Banner county property and state that there is no question in their minds but what oil will be found, the only matter is whether or not it will be in paying quantities.

POTATOES SAFE AT

HAY SPRINGS

Hay Springs News:

Farmers are phoning in from every direction wanting to know if the dealers could handle their crops should they bring them in. The fact is they cannot only to a very limited extent. Cars cannot be had, not even box cars. Refrigerator cars seem to be out of the question and there is great risk to ship in box cars, although it is being done if only they could get the box cars. The potato digging is over and the crop lays in great piles in the field. However, most of them

are well covered and are safe for a short time at least. The Nebraska Potato Company's warehouse at this joint is about full and reports come in that this is the case all along the line. The truck buyers here are waiting for cars. The railroad companies are putting out the statement that the potatoes cannot be moved as rapidly as they should be, because of the shortage of help, but there is nothing to that; unless it should be that the companies themselves are short of help to move the cars.

INJURED BY HOT METAL

Hay Springs News:

Art Confer was the victim of a serious accident last Monday forenoon. He was running some hot babbit metal into a cavity to make more secure the handle to some wood tool he was fixing when an explosion occurred driving the hot metal into his face. There was a little water in the cavity which caused the explosion when the metal came in contact with it. Both eyes were somewhat injured but not of as serious a nature as might be. He came to town at once and a physician dressed the wounds.

HAYSTACKS BURN ON PLATTE

Ogallala Tribune:

Last Friday a westbound freight on the north river branch of the U. P. railway started a number of fires between Keystone and Lewellen, and a great many stacks of hay were burned.

One resident of the valley stood in his dooryard and counted thirty stacks burning at one time within sight.

Land owners along the tracks say that it has been more than two years since the railroad company has made any fireguards along the right-of-way.

Just about a year ago a great many stacks of hay were burned in a similar manner, and the company is fighting payment for damages and loss.

One rancher, who lost fifteen stacks at the time has been very reasonable and only asked that the same amount of good hay be replaced, but there is yet no sign that he and others who suffered losses are to be reimbursed.

As we have said before, we are informed that there is a way to prevent engines throwing so many sparks, and this rule should be enforced at all times, but more particularly at this time when feed is so badly needed.

NEW ARDMORE OIL COMPANY

Ardmore Republican:

The Wykota Oil and Refining Company was organized at Ardmore a few days ago, under the laws of the State of Wyoming. The headquarters of the company will be at Newcastle. The capital stock of the company is one million shares of a par value of one dollar each.

The company has holdings in the heart of the celebrated Ardmore dome; also a large lease on the Muddy field; and are negotiating for properties in Oklahoma and other proven fields.

The company owns a standard drilling rig and equipment which is on the ground in the Ardmore field. A standard rig will also be erected on the Big Muddy property and work started in the near future.

The directors of the company are J. L. Baird, of Newcastle; George

H. Midner, of Omaha; F. M. Woods, of Spencer, Nebr.; Geo. W. Prather, of Ardmore, S. D.; and Charles Carson of Newcastle.

The officers are J. L. Baird, president; George H. Widner, vice-president and general manager; E. Roy Townsend, treasurer; R. A. Smith, secretary.

The local members of the Company are so well and favorably known that they need no introduction to the people of this community. Mr. Widner is the secretary and general manager of The Refinite Company, an Omaha company with a plant at Ardmore. Mr. Woods is extensively engaged in the banking business at various points in Nebraska, and is president of the Refinite Company. Mr. Prather is superintendent of the Refinite plant at Ardmore.

It is a management that insures an efficient and proper handling of the company's affairs, and the holdings of the company are such as to make its success practically assured.

COMMUNITY CLUB BOX SOCIAL

Hemingford Ledger:

The Box Social given Wednesday evening by the Community Club was a decided success in every feature.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of "stunts" by the boys and girls, music by the orchestra, and vocal and instrumental music. To mention the numerous stunts and those taking part would take some one better acquainted than we are, but we can say that some of the stunts were unique in the extreme and produced excessive mirth. The most popular of these seems to have been the silent band and the broncho riding. These showed much originality and were mirth provoking in the extreme.

The music rendered by the orchestra and by the individuals who sang and rendered piano music was very well rendered and proved that the people of this little western town are not lacking in talent and skill of execution. Mr. Fisher gave the talk of the evening, which was full of inspiration and good thoughts for community education.

There were many boxes and they sold well under the persuasive power of Col. Grimes. The receipts were close to \$100.

This is a sample of the get-together spirit of the town and certainly speaks well for the team work of the Community Club and its power for good in the town, not only from the business interest but in buying out and developing all of the latent talent and resources the town holds.

The entire program spoke well for the committee in charge and we know our boys in camp will be overjoyed to know that their home town has not forgotten them and is standing back of them in every effort for their welfare and comfort in the camps.

CAMPERS HEAR SWEET SONGS

Nature's Own Warblers Make Cheer for Those Who Appreciate the Charm of the Woods.

As we chose our momentary camping place under a buttonwood tree, from out an exuberant swamp of yellow water lilies and the rearing sword blades of the coming cat tail, a swamp blackbird on his glossy black, orange-tipped wings, flung us defiance with his long, keen, full, saucy note; and as we sat down under our buttonwood and spread upon the sward our pastoral meal, the very thrush—sadder and stranger than any nightingale—played for us, unseen, on an instrument like those old water organs played on by the flow and ebb of the tide.

But when the veery had flown . . . two song sparrows came to persuade us with their blithe melody that life was worth living, after all; and cheerful little domestic birds, like the jenny wren and the chipping sparrow, pecked about and put in between whiles their little chit-chat across the boughs, while the bobolink called to us like a comrade, and the phoebe bird gave us a series of imitations.—Richard Le Gallienne.

Reducing Bread Prices.

Englishmen of the Georgian period had a drastic method of dealing with the problem of dear food. In 1813 several hundred summonses were issued by the lord mayor against bakers for selling flour at exorbitant prices and many heavy fines were inflicted. Moreover, the lord mayor intimated his resolve to keep watch on the matter until the price of flour was reduced to an equitable level. There was not only an attempt to keep down the bread prices by punishing bakers who tried to make too much profit in war time, but serious efforts were made to reduce the quantity of bread consumed. Thus the proclamation of 1800, condemning the eating of pastry, exports and charges all heads of families to reduce the consumption of bread by at least one-third of the quantity consumed in ordinary times, and in no case to suffer the same to exceed one-quarter loaf to each person in each week.

Modern Poetry.

Poetry, like every great force, has followed an evolution of its own, and as it comes to us today we may trace in it this general tendency. It has tended away from the epic and the expression of broad communal or national feeling, and expresses now far more than it did, in far more subtle and intricate directions, the feelings of the individual.

If it gives voice on public, national or international events it does so from a far more specialized and personal point of view than of old, and with something of the acerbity and narrow intellectual outlook of the party politician. The strength of modern poetry seems to lie for the future in this direction.

Royal Baking Powder saves eggs in baking

In many recipes only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

Try the following recipes which also conserve white flour as urged by the government.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes

1 1/2 cups corn meal
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon molasses
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

NO EGGS
Scald corn meal in bowl with boiling water; add milk, melted shortening and molasses; add flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Bake on hot greased griddle until brown.
(The Old Method called for 2 eggs)

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1 cup seeded raisins
2 ounces citron, cut fine
1/2 cup shortening
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup flour
1 cup rye flour

Bell sugar, water, fruit, shortening, salt and spices together in saucepan 3 minutes. When cool, add flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix well; bake in loaf pan in moderate oven about 45 minutes.
(The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 eggs)

Send for our new booklet "55 Ways to Save Eggs." Mailed free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. H., 135 William Street, New York

Records For November

POPULAR SONGS AND SPECIALTIES

45137	10	\$1.00	M-i-s-s-i-s-s-i-p-p-i—Frances White.
			Six Times Six is Thirty-Six (From "Hitchy Koo")—Frances White.
45136	10	1.00	A Broken Doll—Nora Bayes.
			Please Keep Out of My Dreams—Nora Bayes.
18383	10	.75	We're Going Over—Peerless Quartet.
			I Don't Know Where I'm G'ing, but I'm on My Way—Peerless Quartet.
18283	10	.75	"Forever" is a Long, Long Time—Charles H. Hart.
			Your Eyes, Your Lips, Your Heart—Henry Burr.
18349	10	.75	It's a Long Way Back to Mother's Knee—Sterling Trio.
			Never Forget to Write Home—Irvink Kaufman.
18350	10	.75	Sweet Cookie Mine—Peerless Quartet.
			Musical Sam from Alabam' (Banjo by Fred van Eps)—Peerless Quartet.
18358	10	.75	Break the News to Mother—Shannon Four.
			You're a Grand Old Flag—American Quartet.
18363	10	.75	I Don't Think I Need a Job That Bad—Gus Van.
			If I Was as Strong as Samson—Gus Van.
18364	10	.75	I'm a Twelve O'Clock Fellow (In a Nine O'Clock Town)—B. G. Harlan.
			There's Nothing Too Good For the Irish—M. J. O'Connell.
18365	10	.75	Avalon ("Down the Sunset Trail to Avalon")—Sterling Trio.
			Underneath the China Moon—Campbell and Burr.
18377	10	.75	You Can't Get Away From the Blarney—American Quartet.
			Sweet Emalina, My Gal—Peerless Quartet.
18378	10	.75	I've Got the Nicest Little Home in D-I-X-I-E—American Quartet.
			Whose Little Heart Are You Breaking Now?—Campbell and Burr.
35632	12	1.25	The Old Country Fiddler and the Bandit—Charles Ross Taggart.
			The Old Country Fiddler at the Dance—Charles Ross Taggart.
18351	10	.75	A Study in Black and White—Charles Harrison.
			Sorter Miss You—Charles Harrison.

DANCE RECORDS

18359	10	.75	It's a Bird—Fox Trot—Conway's Band.
			More Candy—One-Step—Conway's Band.
18372	10	.75	Don't Leave Me, Daddy—Fox Trot—Harold Voe's Orchestra.
			The Zoo-Step—One-Step (from "Sho wof Wonders")—H. Voe's Orchestra.
18376	10	.75	The Darktown Strutters' Ball—Fox Trot—Six Brown Brothers.
			Razzberries—One-Step (Banjo, Saxophone and Piano)—Van Eps Trio.
35654	12	1.25	Wonderful Girl, Good-Night—Medley One-Step—Conway's Band.
			Sailing Away on the Henry Clay—Medley One-Step—Victor Band.

MISCELLANEOUS INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS

18223	10	.75	La Cinquantaine—McKee's Orchestra.
			Pirouette—McKee's Orchestra
18360	10	.75	Naval Reserve March (Sousa)—Conway's Band.
			White Rose March (Sousa)—Conway's Band.
18361	10	.75	American National Airs (Piano-Accordion Solo)—Pietro.
			"America"—"Marching Through Georgia"—"Dixie"—"Star Spangled Banner"—"Yankee Doodle."
			Patriotic Airs of the Allies—Pietro.
			"Italian National Air" and "Garibaldi Hymn"; "Rule Britannia"; "La Marseillaise."
18366	10	.75	Irish Reels—Medley No. 6 (Irish Bagpipe)—Tom Ennis.
			"The Maid That Left the County"—"Drowsy Maggie"—"Around the World for Sport."
			Irish Hornpipes—Medley No. 3—Tom Ennis.
			"Murphy's Hornpipe"—"Londonderry Clog"—"McNamara Hornpipe."
18379	10	.75	Coppelia Ballet—Mazurka—Victor Concert Orchestra.
			Coppelia Ballet—Czardas—Victor Concert Orchestra.
18380	10	.75	Aloha Land (Hawaiian Waltz) (Hawaiian Guitars and Mandolins)—Louise
			Ferera with Athenian Mandolin Quartet.
			Hawaii, I'm Lonesome for You (Hawaiian Guitars and Mandolins)—Louise
			Ferera with Athenian Mandolin Quartet.
			(Introducing "Along the Way to Waikiki.")
35655	12	1.25	Amoureuse Waltz (Rodolphe Berger)—Victor Concert Orchestra.
			Village Swallows Waltz (Josef Strauss)—Victor Concert Orchestra.
35656	12	1.25	Air from Suite in D-Major (Bach)—Victor Concert Orchestra.
			Suite in D-Major—Gavottes No. 1 and 2 (Bach)—Victor Concert Orchestra.
35657	12	1.25	Patriotic Medley March No. 2 (For School Marching)—Victor Military Band
			The Standard Bearer March—Conway's Band.

MISCELLANEOUS VOCAL RECORDS

45135	10	1.00	Star Spangled Banner—Reinald Werrenrath.
			America ("My County 'Tis of Thee")—Reinald Werrenrath.
45134	10	1.00	Memories—Paul Reimers.
			I Wonder How the Old Folks Are at Home—Paul Reimers.
18373	10	.75	Make Somebody Happy Today (Gospel Hymn)—Homer Rodeheaver.
			Tell It Today (Gospel Hymn)—Homer Rodeheaver.
18375	10	.75	Mighty Lak' a Rose (Male Voices)—Boston Quintet.
			Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmann" (Male Voices)—Boston Quintet.
18381	10	.75	Little Orphant Annie (James Whitecomb Riley)—Sally Hamlin.
			Seein' Things at Night (James Whitecomb Riley)—Sally Hamlin.

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PIANOS — PLAYER PIANOS —



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MRS. J. T. WIKER Mgr.

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE



Why does milk keep going up in price?



That is the consumer's cry, and many of the answers—from city "investigators"—blame the producer. It's about time we heard the farmer's side.

Is the Dairyman a Profiteer?

By C. E. Gopen

Tells how the millions in milk are split up. True enough, the consumer's price has more than doubled, and everyone who uses milk wants to know who's at fault. You'll begin to see a great light when you read this article in the issue that is out to-day.



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