

LAKESIDE.

Mrs. Willis returned to the Ora Phillips hay camp Saturday, where she is employed as cook, after a few days' visit at Bingham.

O. O. Gentry, Mike Coyle and R. G. Liston repaired the east section house here Friday and Saturday. It was left unfinished by the gang which was here in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey were in town on business Saturday.

Mrs. Moran of Alliance, who has been a visitor at the C. C. Wilson home a few days, returned to her home the latter part of the week.

Earl Brown, a former Lakeside boy, better known as "Bus," was recently married to Miss Mary West of Cody, Neb. They will make their new home at Chadron. May they live long and be happy.

Lewis Kahler returned from the west Saturday.

Tom Matthews returned Saturday from a visit to his old home at York. He reports a big corn crop in that locality this fall.

Neil Ballinger and Jesse McCarty of Bingham were Lakeside visitors Sunday.

Dick Hunsaker returned from the west Saturday.

R. C. Brunson, Chris Mossler and Roy Stoop drove in from the Star ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Frank DeFrance drove in from the ranch Saturday afternoon. Mallery's, from Long Lake, shipped four car loads of calves to the St. Joseph stock show from here Saturday night.

Harvey Whaley and family and Mrs. J. D. Whaley visited relatives at Alliance Saturday.

Mrs. Leo Berry and daughter, Grace, drove to Alliance Friday evening, returning Saturday.

Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick returned Sunday from an extended visit in the south.

Miss Lydia Krickbaum visited relatives in Antioch Friday and Saturday.

Lon Trester hauled coal to his ranch Saturday.

R. A. Westover is moving into one of the houses at the Standard plant so as to let the girls attend school here this winter.

F. J. Schnoor arrived from Omaha Sunday.

A. W. Tyler and daughter, Marian, were in from the ranch Monday morning.

Brakeman Beach was in town visiting friends Sunday.

The Lakeside Ranch company shipped eight carloads of cattle Sunday to eastern markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice have moved in from the ranch and will work for the Standard Potash company. Mrs. Rice will assist with the work at the dining hall.

Mrs. Ed Eldred, who has been visiting her brother and family, Jesse Herman's, for a few days, returned to her home in Alliance Sunday.

Jesse Wilson drove down from Antioch Sunday.

George Hunsaker and family here down from Antioch Sunday visiting his folks.

Robert Miller was in town Sunday. Will Chase and family came down from Antioch Sunday to visit at the W. H. Hudson hotel.

Rachael Krickbaum returned to Antioch Sunday, after a visit with her sister, Miss Lydia, at the Standard plant here.

H. S. Fullerton was in from the ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Hane and daughter, Mary

Allee, left for their home in Hazard Saturday.

Rev. Burleigh went to Hoffland Sunday.

Sun. Ruth Pollard spent the week-end with home folks, returning to Alliance Sunday.

Ellsworth Ash hauled three barrels of oil to his ranch Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Thompson went to Antioch Sunday.

Beatrice Westover came down from Alliance to visit the home folks Saturday.

HEMINGFORD.

Dr. Dorey of Denver spoke at a union meeting at the Congregational church Sunday morning at eleven. He represented the near east relief. He spoke on the subject, "Why the Turk is the Meanest Beast on Earth."

The potato harvest is on in full blast and the crop is ranging from 100 to 200 bushels per acre and the price—we'll they are cheap eating and there is no need for the restaurants charging extra for a little dish of spuds. Of course, a habit is hard to break.

The sale at Mrs. Shimek's place was well attended Thursday.

On Tuesday of this week there was a surprise party given for Professor Embre and wife by the school teachers. They walked in and completely surprised them. The refreshments consisted of ice cream, strawberries and cake.

Friday evening of this week the Epworth league of the Methodist church gave a hard times social in the basement. These socials are always well attended.

Rev. Mr. Brown, former pastor of the Congregational church here, filled the pulpit last Sunday morning and evening and is visiting his many friends with a view of making it a final visit as he expects to go to the far west where the sea breezes blow. A host of good loyal friends are sorry to lose Brother Brown from our state.

Rev. Mr. Cox was out of town over Sunday, filling Rev. Mr. Brown's pulpit while he was here.

About thirty members of the adult bible class taught by Mrs. A. J. May met at the M. E. parsonage and the losing side of the contest entertained the winning color, gold. The purples did splendid work of entertaining. After a short business meeting the company enjoyed some good games and the lunch, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, all kinds of pie, coffee and cake. Plenty to eat.

Marguerite Melick, who was hit by one of the swings at the school grounds Tuesday and was quite seriously hurt, is recovering.

The teachers of the school gave a shower on Mrs. Fawntine Black, who was married a few weeks ago, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coll, and they report the time of their lives. The special stunt that was staged was the mock wedding.

WITH MALICE AFORETHOUGHT

Old Bill Holcomb, the town's leading character, had gone into the barber shop for a shave. At every stroke the tonsorial artist was asking: "Does it hurt? Is the razor all right?"

But after ten minutes Old Bill lost his patience. Upon the barber's next query of: "Does it hurt?" he yelled:

"Hell's bells, no! Is it supposed to?"—American Legion Weekly.

TELLS WILD-DUCK FANCIERS

HOW TO RAISE YOUNG BIRDS

Uncle Sam is the best friend the wild ducks have, and it follows that he has a warm spot in his heart for the wild-fowler, too. In the interests of both he has prepared a leaflet on the propagation of wild ducks which may be had from the Bureau of Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, by anyone who asks for it.

Mallards are the easiest to handle, with wood duck coming next. Black ducks need more space than either of these because they are more sensitive—a bit "wilder." Widgeon and teal need winter shelter, if grown in the north, to a greater extent than their cousins, but the provisions for shelter need not be elaborate. For most ducks and most climates a simple, three-sided shack is sufficient, though extreme cold weather should find the ducks housed in a tight building with plenty of litter on the floor.

Fresh infusions of wild blood must be introduced from time to time if the birds are to keep their wild conformation.

Wild-duck eggs are usually hatched under hens, though they may be hatched in an incubator. Breeding stock of whatever species should be obtained in the fall so as to be set-

ted in its quarters before the breeding season, which comes rather early in spring. The leaflet describes the care and feeding of the young birds at every stage in their development from the yellow fuzz of the duckling to the gleaming iridescent feathers of the mature bird. It is a leaflet that should interest sportsmen as well as the game farmer.

ARABIAN FRIGHTS

Once upon a time the son of a noted calliph was led into the presence of the first of two princesses, between whom, it was decreed, he was to choose a wife. As he gazed upon the unbecoming countenance of the first his face paled and he staggered against the tapestries.

"He needs air," remarked the prospective father-in-law. And he was given air and revived.

When he recovered he was escorted into the apartment of the alternative bride-to-be. But one glance at the blushing maid was enough, for with a gasp he collapsed headlong upon the divan.

"He needs air again," declared the observant father, once more turning to the windows.

"Not air this time," replied the victim faintly. "Gimme straight oxygen."—American Legion Weekly.

A letter received from Ira S. Powers, Wichita printer who spent the summer in Alliance, during part of which time he was in the employ of The Herald, tells of the return trip, which was made by automobile. "We arrived in Wichita last Saturday evening having come via Topeka. While there we attended the State fair. Left there Saturday evening and arrived here about seven o'clock. Found good roads most all the way except when we reached the southern part of Kansas as here it has rained considerable the past few months. Is plenty of work here and they have been after me to go to work but I am not ready yet. It may be that I will have to work a few days but not long now. Am going to Missouri in a few days to have the look around I am counting on. Everything looked fine along the whole trip; corn and crops are surely fine. I don't believe I ever saw as tall corn as there is along the valleys. Saw tomatoes laying in the patch going to waste by the hundreds of bushels. There was no market for them at twenty cents a half bushel. Guess it has been pretty cold there the past few days and no doubt frost is a hand."

The increase in catches of fish this season is probably due to the fact that there is no more use for corks.

Home Made Candy

This is Candy Time.

We have a fine assortment of home made candies; Coconut Brittle Old Fashioned Peanut Candy, Cream Caramel, English Walnut Caramel, Pecan Rolls.

BOX CANDIES

A fine, large assortment of fresh Brazil nuts just arrived. Also many other tasteful kinds.

Ice Cream, Pop Corn, Cigars, Tobacco and Candies.

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Come in and see a New Edison which bears a CERTIFICATE of AUTHENTICITY

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GLEN ELLISON has pronounced them exact duplicates in tonal quality of the instrument used at the Imperial Theatre and capable of sustaining with absolute success the same test of direct comparison with his voice. By signing this Certificate, he declares them equal, in every respect, to the instrument which stood beside him on the stage at the Imperial Theatre and amazed all Alliance.

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Why not let us deliver today one of these New Edisons with Certificate of Authenticity? You can arrange for payments. Step in, or telephone. There's no time to lose.

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AMONG the various makes of storage batteries there is only one radically different and superior to the rest. This one exceptional battery is the Vesta. Three great battery improvements make the Vesta different. These triumphs give it double life:

- 1. Vesta Indestructible Isolator—an ingenious device, locks the plates apart and prevents short circuits.
- 2. Vesta Impregnated Wooden Mats—prevent "treeing" and its disastrous consequences.
- 3. Titanium—a rare mineral, enters into the lead plates, hardening them and giving them longer life. It precipitates minerals and impurities in solution, thus increasing the efficiency of the battery.

These remarkable features are covered by U. S. Basic Patents belonging to the Vesta. They cannot be used in any other battery. Vesta costs no more than ordinary batteries. Ask any Vesta Service Station man to explain Vesta superiority.



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