

**Nebraska News Notes**

**Theological School for Chadron.**

CHADRON—The Northwest Nebraska Conference Undergraduate of Theology is the name decided upon for the new school to be established here next year, the first sessions to be held June 21 to 30, 1922. All of the undergraduates in the conference course of study will be required to attend the school, under plans proposed by the committee establishing the institution.

A committee of members of the board of examiners met here and later, announced plans for the school. Instruction for the present, it was announced, will be confined to the summer months. The faculty has been selected as follows:

The Rev. E. N. Kendall, Bayard, chairman, sociology and methods; the Rev. Clinton Sennett, registrar, homiletics and pastoral theology; the Rev. E. C. Newland, Crawford, doctrine; the Rev. W. E. Caldwell, Rushville, doctrine and ethics; the Rev. E. D. Gideon Springview, history; the Rev. W. G. Birmingham, Henry, biography and evangelism; the Rev. A. J. May, Hemingford, pedagogy and missions; the Rev. N. G. Palmer, superintendent of the Long Pine district, Bible, and the Rev. F. O. Winslow, Gering, miscellaneous subjects.

**Stockmen to Meet at Hyannis.**

HYANNIS—The Nebraska Stock Growers' association, made up of live-stock raisers representing all breeds and kinds, will hold its annual meeting at Hyannis, the second week in June, 1922, according to the president, Robert Graham, of Alliance. Mr. Graham, in announcing the date of the meeting, declared that some of the most important problems affecting the live-stock grower in many years will come before the meeting for discussion.

**Wood May Enter Senate Race.**

SCOTTSBLUFF—Indications of the campaign of next year are beginning to be apparent in this region, with the proposal of A. B. Wood, editor of the Gering Courier, for state senator from the new district made up of Scottsbluff, Morrill and Banner counties. Mr. Wood, who has already enlisted the support of the Bridgeport News-Blade and Minutary Free Press among the country weeklies of this region, has announced his willingness to run for the office. He has lived in this county thirty-five years, and served for a long time on the executive committee of the state irrigation association.

It is said that he will not be without opposition, however, and that the name of A. J. Shumway of Scottsbluff has been suggested as a candidate to oppose Mr. Wood for the republican nomination—the nomination being almost equivalent to election in this strongly republican region.

**Brings Altar From Mexico.**

DAVID CITY—"Not often does a person have the opportunity to successfully perform a difficult task requiring real effort and diplomacy as was recently accomplished by Mrs. E. W. Crane, formerly Miss Maggie Miller, daughter of Judge Matt Miller of David City, when she did the almost impossible feat of bringing from Guanajuato, Mexico, to Riverside, Cal., an ancient and valuable altar from one of the old Spanish churches," says an article in the last issue of the Butler County Press.

The altar, said to be probably the most beautiful in the world, is valued at \$150,000.

About a year ago a distant relative of Mr. Crane, a Mr. Miller, owner of the Mission Inn at Riverside, Cal., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crane in Guanajuato, and after viewing the magnificent altar he told Mrs. Crane that if she would buy the altar and get it into the United States he would buy it from her and place it in the Mission Inn. Mrs. Crane was successful in her endeavor only after some six months of the most strenuous and concentrated effort, and after interviewing most of the higher officials in Mexico was given a permit to take the altar from Mexico.

**New Wrinkle for High Schools.**

ALBION—The board of education has appointed Miss Ethel Williamson of the high school faculty dean of girls. Her special work is to sponsor activities of high school girls and to guide their training along social and cultural lines. Saturday afternoon the girls served a formal tea for the Women's clubs of the town, which was largely attended. This is the third function of the year.

**Unconscious for Six Months.**

LONG PINE—Joseph Hale Johnson, 30, son of W. R. Johnson of this city, died after an illness of six months. He had been unconscious since May 20, and for six weeks was in a deep sleep. Doctors claim the disease was caused by inflammation of the brain.

**To Delay Work on Capitol.**

LINCOLN—Actual work on the new capitol building proper will not begin until the spring of 1923, according to decisions reached at the meeting of the capitol commission. The contract for the construction of the foundation will be let not earlier than March of next spring. Later, in the same year, contracts for the super-structure will be let, so that the contractors and builders can get the material assembled in readiness for actual construction, which is to begin in 1923.

The reason for this delay, says Governor McKelvie, is that building costs are gradually decreasing, and that a further decline may be looked for. When the capitol commission first began to consider costs, the cost of construction per cubic foot of space was 53 cents. That cost has now dropped to 30 cents per cubic foot.

The reason that the full membership of the capitol commission is going to New York on December 9 and 10 to confer with B. G. Goodhue, architect, and with the foundation architects, is that if the commission did not go, the architect and four of his engineers would have to come to Nebraska, says

the governor. The state would pay the expense in each case, so that the question is one of who makes the trips.

Further, says the governor, if the architect came to Lincoln, there would be the added expense of shipping a model of the capitol, about six feet high, to Lincoln.

**First Train for Yoder.**

SCOTTSBLUFF—It is practically certain that on Thursday, December 1, the Union Pacific will run its first train into Yoder, unless construction work is unduly delayed the next two weeks by bad weather, says the Goshen Hole Journal. It is well known there is sufficient material at hand for completing the track to Yoder, and the work is being pushed just as fast as possible. The steel gang should arrive in Yoder December 25th.

It is stated the actual laying of the steel could easily be done in a week, but it has been decided to surface the roadbed with cinders. This is being done, and accounts for the seeming slowness of the steel gang.

As soon as the road is completed to Yoder, all the construction gang will then proceed to build the Cherry Creek spur. Several large camps will soon be moved to Yoder, which will shortly become the base for operations instead of Lyman, which is now headquarters for the workmen. This will bring another large body of men to Yoder for the winter months.

**Marines Guard the Mails.**

LINCOLN—United States marines will shortly replace the special armed guards placed on Nov. 9, on trains operating between Lincoln and Kansas City, Denver and Billings, according to a statement by Chief Clerk John M. Butler, of the railway mail service.

"We expect the detail of marines to reach Lincoln almost any time now," said Mr. Butler. "There will probably be a larger number of marines placed on the trains as guards than number now maintained."

Fifteen former soldiers were put on Nov. 9 by Mr. Butler to act as special armed guards on trains through Lincoln, following authorization received to that effect from the second assistant postmaster general. The men are to receive \$112.50 a month.

The marines in all probability will for a time maintain their headquarters at the federal building, according to Mr. Butler. It is probable that about four squads of marines will be stationed here.

The ex-service men now on guard duty on the trains were recommended by the Lincoln Legion post.

**BARGAIN IN A PIANO AND PLAYER-PIANO**

If you are looking for a genuine bargain in a PIANO or a PLAYER-PIANO of high quality and modern in every particular, write us at once for full information about two instruments we are holding near Alliance. These have been moderately used, but are in fine condition, and we give you the KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE and EXCHANGE BOND with either one. Somebody is going to get a snap in this piano or player-piano. Terms to responsible party. We would rather give the money to our customers than to pay storage, cartage, boxing and freight to Denver. These bargains will be eagerly sought after, so WRITE US IMMEDIATELY stating whether you are interested in the piano or the player, and giving full references.

KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO., Largest in the West DENVER, COLORADO 102-1

There is alcohol in almost everything that grows, but man lacks nature's fine sense of proportion.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

**Western Nebraska Story Tellers Are No Longer Champions**

With deep regret, The Herald chronicles the passing of the Munchausen medal from western Nebraska. Every year there is a new batch of snake stories, and some of this year's crop have been remarkable indeed, but the local story-tellers are outclassed entirely by a Georgia writer, who tells the following tale of the devotion of a mother snake to her young:

"Mother birds feign broken wings and legs, a mother cat will fight for her kittens, mother dogs also will fight, other animals have various means of defending their offspring, but Georgia has a snake that is absolutely original.

"There are, it is true, no corroborative witnesses to back up this story and it has been mighty hot in Georgia this summer, but the man who told the story is a city clerk of Atlanta and is believed to be one of those mysterious reliable sources you read about, so here's the yarn:

"Walter Taylor, city clerk of Atlanta, got it in second-hand shape from the eye-witness, Joe Epsom, who lives at Salt Springs, so says Walter. Joe tells the story like this:

"A few days ago," said Mr. Epsom, "I was near the well on my place when I saw a large blacksnake coming down a path. That wasn't extraordinary, but a second look convinced me that here, now, was something worth looking into. Ten tiny little baby snakes were playfully following the big snake. I hid behind a tree and watched.

"The mother snake was moving faintly. Her mouth was open and she was panting. Every once in a while she would stop and fan herself briskly with her tail, in which she had a large oak leaf. It was evident she had come a long way for something and was about all in. The day was unusually warm.

"The snake made her way wearily

to the well and, with great effort, climbed to where a bucket of water was standing on the structure. The baby snakes formed in a ring around a hole about the size of a soup dish in the ground. It was plain she had come for the purpose of watering her family.

"Mother snake wrapped her tail around the bucket and strove to turn it over. She couldn't. Then she grasped the bail and tried again, but it again was too much for her. She stopped and scratched her head with her tail, trying to think of something else to do. Suddenly an idea struck her. She stood on her head and dipped her tail into the bucket, then removed it and allowed the water to drip into the hole where her babies were waiting. She must have repeated that operation a hundred times, but the hole was

finally filled. Then she descended and gave the babies a lesson in drinking. She had done all this without taking a drink herself.

"Her duty to her family completed, the old snake wearily dragged herself once more to the bucket and by an almost super-snake effort sank her head in the water and drank.

"Where is the man who man bring in a snake with greater devotion to its children?"

Take Tanlac and eat three square meals a day. F. E. Holsten. 104

**New potato sacks, in any quantity. O'Bannon & Neuswanger. 96tf**

**Judge Westover Postpones December Term District Court**

W. C. Mounts, clerk of the district court for Box Butte county, Monday morning received from District Judge W. H. Westover a formal court order adjourning the December 6 term of court sine die. The order was issued at the request of the Box Butte county bar, made some days ago, and favorable action on their request had been expected.

The demand for Tanlac has broken all world's records. Over Twenty Million bottles have been sold since it was placed on the market six years ago. F. E. Holsten. 104

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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Now you should protect your top.

Tops cost money, and wear out fast, but,

Tops can be protected. I have a dressing of my own make that will put, and keep your top in perfect condition, providing you bring your car in a couple of times a season, and let me give it the once over.

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Between Drake Hotel and Elks Club.

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When Life's shadows grow dim and the twilight of years settles upon us, the most comforting companion, the most dependable one to look to for cheer in our declining years—is a substantial bank balance.

We sometimes lose track of the fact that we cannot always work as we do now. Many an old couple could be happier and far more comfortable today if just a little more foresight had been used in their younger days, and the savings habit had been started when money meant less to them than it does today.

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Let us show you how easy it can be done.

We Pay 5% Interest on Time Deposits

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Alliance, Nebraska

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A Rollicking Musical Comedy in Two Acts

**"Midnight Belles of Gering"**

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Well Trained Cast of 60—With 40 Girls.

The Show is in Good Shape—With Lots of Good Shapes.

There will be clever comedy patter from Black Face Comedians, Jew Characters, Rubes and a typical Souser. The latest singing and talking hits. You can't go wrong on this.

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