

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT NOW INDORSES KARNAK

"There's Nothing Too Good I Can Say For This Wonderful Medicine," Says Prominent Man.

Many prominent men in Nebraska have come forward and placed their stamp of approval on Karnak, after testing it for themselves. Among such men is L. M. Benesin, the well-known public accountant, residing at 224 N. Eighth St., Council Bluffs, Ia., just across the river from Omaha, who says: "I don't know of any better way I can help those who are suffering like I did than inducing them to try Karnak. My case was one of long stand-

ing and I spent considerable money trying to get relief. My stomach gave me no end of trouble and, for years, I suffered day and night from gas bloating, biliousness, headaches and weak, dizzy spells. There would be sharp pains in my stomach and I often wondered if I didn't have appendicitis. "Well, sir, although all other medicines and treatments had failed to help me, Karnak just took right hold of my case like it was made especially for my troubles. In fact, it has helped me so wonderfully in the short time I have taken it that there is nothing too good I can say for Karnak. I will gladly verify these facts about Karnak to anybody."

Karnak is sold in Plattsmouth exclusively by F. G. Fricke & Co., and by the leading druggist in every town.

OLD DIARIES ASKED TO AID GOVERNMENT TRACE FARM PRICES

Family Records to Help Agricultural Department in Making 100-Year Survey.

Washington—Search your attic and old desks for grandfather's notebooks. The department of agriculture is asking for information they may contain, and has sent out this request:

"If you have any old diaries or records or know of any which show prices received by farmers for their products or prices paid for articles purchased by farmers during the last hundred years, communicate with Charles F. Sarle of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Mr. Sarle is making a statistical study of prices on all farm produce and of things that farmers buy to develop index numbers and charts on the long-time trend of prices. This historical series of prices will be used in various ways by the department in connection with forecasts of what prices will be in the future.

"Records of this character," says Mr. Sarle, "are usually available from files of country newspapers, farm magazines, accounts of mercantile transactions of country merchants, grain and live-stock buyers, and private accounts of farm sales and purchases."

HAIL DOES GREAT DEAL OF DAMAGE AT FALLS CITY

Windows in New Court House and Hotel as Well as Hundreds of Stores and Homes Broken.

One of the most severe storms in recent years, eastern Nebraska swept over Falls City and a small area of Richardson county on Monday night, hail, wind and lightning for two hours sweeping over the city in violence and leaving in their wake damages amounting to from \$140,000 to \$150,000.

The storm came from the northwest and struck the city at 8 o'clock, coming as a very small hailstorm, but in a half hour the violence of the storm increased and the wind driving from the north brought great force to the destructiveness of the hail and there was not a window facing the north in the city that was not broken and shattered by the force of the hail and adding to the terrors of the storm the street lights were broken, wires blown down or put out of commission by the electric part of the storm and darkness

FEWER CATTLE ARE BEING FED

Government Report for April Shows a Decrease as Compared With Last Year

Washington, April 19.—The number of cattle on feed for market April 1 in the corn belt states was 88 per cent of the number on feed at the same date last year, according to the estimate of the United States department of agriculture. The decrease from last year is about the same east and west of the Mississippi. The estimate by states is as follows:

State	Per Cent
Ohio	80
Indiana	80
Illinois	90
Michigan	85
Wisconsin	100
Minnesota	85
Iowa	85
Missouri	80
South Dakota	80
Nebraska	80
Kansas	100

To the extent that marketings of all cattle indicate the number of cattle grain fed for market the estimate of December 1, 1924, of only 86 per cent as many on feed as on December 1, 1923, seems to have been too low. Marketings of all cattle from the corn belt states from December 1, 1924, to April 1, 1925, were about 94 per cent of the number for the same period the previous year. The receipts of well finished steers at Chicago during this period ending April 1, 1925, were the largest in five years and the average weight was the highest.

FEEDING CARCASSES TO LIVESTOCK IS DANGEROUS

Failure to destroy or bury deeply the carcasses of animals that die from natural causes, so that other animals can not have access to them, is responsible for the spread of infection on farms. This warning, frequently given by veterinary specialists of the United States department of agriculture, is shown to be very important in connection with the eradication of tuberculosis.

In a recent investigation a farmer admitted having lost between 80 and 100 chickens from disease. He had thrown the dead fowls into the hog pen and had also hauled the cleanings from the chicken house into a field in which his hogs ran. Tuberculin testing showed about 25 per cent infection of tuberculosis among the fowls; and a sow that was tested with avian tuberculin proved to be tuberculous and indicated moreover that the infection was of the fowl type.

SOME REAL SHOOTING

Yesterday afternoon a crowd variously estimated at from 10 to 100 was present at the golf course to see the match played by C. A. Rosenkrans, 1925 championship contender, and Charles J. Kunsman of Havellick, who is rusticiating here for a few days and who had the well known tonsorial artist out to show him a few fine points of the game that is so popular in the land of "Black and White" and "Haig & Haig."

The opponents had wagered much coin on the result of their showing and their friends over the city were greatly interested in the outcome and at one time it was expected that the plays would be broadcast, but this was given up owing to the fact that all the spectators were so much interested that they were unable to do the announcing. There are two reports of the results given to the sporting department of the Journal, one being that Mr. Kunsman made the nine holes in 36, touching the record of Mr. Rosenkrans, while the other report states that Charles, who is also vice-president of the Moral Uplift club, made the round in 87, closely touching the 1924 record of Johnnie Hatt. These must be taken not too seriously as the match greatly excited the spectators and they may have failed to keep accurate check of the score, but never the less the two veterans participants are well pleased with their respective showings.

EARTHQUAKE AFFECTS RADIO IN CLEVELAND

Ohio Tremors Blot Out the Signals From the Powerful WTAM

Cleveland, O.—For the first time in history the radio played a prominent part in the earth tremors that were felt over a wide section of the country on Feb. 28. Quick to seize on the unprecedented situation, so far as radio is concerned, various announcers at several stations, the moment the earth shocks were reported, began to request that the invisible audience watch and listen closely for any effects the tremor might have on reception.

Out of the mass of announcements that followed during the next two hours, two things apparently were proved indubitably: Earth tremors cause fading and, secondly, they distinctly halt entirely radio reception. In this city WTAM was on the air, radiocasting its regular Saturday night program of jazz and popular music. According to an average struck from compilation of hundreds of reports, WTAM was cut entirely off from its audience seven times within a few minutes, and a later check-up shows that these few minutes embraced the period during which the shock occurred. This halting, or complete cessation of radiocasting, was noticed by radio sets situated within a mile of WTAM, indicating that distance had nothing to do with the situation. Stations WGBS, New York, took

the air shortly after the tremor, using an experimental wavelength of 345 meters. Cleveland radio fans, picking up WGBS, heard the announcer say that this was the first time in history that radio was being used to check against an earthquake, and he requested data from all who would submit it, saying this would be relayed immediately to the newspapers.

Station WBZ, Springfield, Mass., took the air on a special earthquake mission when numerous telegrams reached it while it was closed down. Cleveland heard the WBZ announcer saying that the shock seemed centered in the New England states, and heard him give out the points that seemed to have suffered most.

Station WLS, Chicago, heard of the tremor, but so far as its announcer had any information, Chicago's northern edge alone felt any signs of the shock. WOC at Davenport had felt nothing, nor had WDAF, Kansas City; WFAA, Dallas; KFL, Los Angeles; KOA, Denver, or KGO, Oakland, all picked up distinctly in Cleveland.

Cleveland radio men are now of the opinion that a distinctly new field of tests is opened in radio, and they assert that here is something for the natural scientists to explain and to study, for they were unable to understand why an earth tremor should cause total cessation of radio operation. This cessation, as observed in Cleveland, was exactly the same as though the microphone in the radiocasting stations had been shut off for a few seconds, and then turned on again. From one line to three lines would thus be eliminated from reception of songs on the air, and from three to seven bars of music from the popular orchestral numbers.

The earliest opinions advanced here were to the effect that the shock undoubtedly caused a disturbance in the earth-bound waves of sufficient magnitude to halt all transmission, or that the shock had itself thrown out electrons that effectually stifled those coming from the radiocasting stations.

They said the significance of the

idea that radio would prove a valuable factor in future tremor tests lay in the fact that super-power stations like WTAM, Cleveland, operating on 1,500 kilowatts and on a wavelength of 389 meters were completely cut out of the ether temporarily at times.

DECISION LIMITS JUDICIAL POWER

Washington, April 20.—A supreme court decision that a disinterested judge hear contempt of court cases based on personal reflection of a judge was hailed here today as a victory for those opposing the abuse of judicial power.

The opinion was rendered in the case of Clay Cooke, attorney of Fort Worth, Tex., who wrote a letter to the federal judge there suggesting that he disqualify himself from presiding at certain cases on the ground of prejudice.

In response the jurist issued an attachment against Cooke and his client, charging them with contempt.

They were brought into court and sentenced to 30 days in jail and denied the right of defense. Bail was denied them.

BANKERS GO TO MURDOCK

From Wednesday's Daily—The pleasant little city of Murdock in the central west portion of the county, was the goal today of the members of the banking fraternity of Cass county as the regular semi-annual meeting of the Cass County Bankers' association was holding their sessions there. The visiting bankers, their wives and employes are being entertained as the guests of the Murdock banks and the delegations that are heading for that city are planning on having one of the best times in the history of the organization.

Dr. H. C. Leopold, Osteopathic physician and surgeon. Office 531 Main street, phone, office, No. 208; residence phone, 208-2 rings. tfd

Ladies Toggery

Another Fortunate Special Purchase!

Ladies' Dresses

—FOR—

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Charming Dresses for Street and Afternoon, Sports and Business Wear



\$5

Lovely New Printed Silks are a feature of this exceptional selling event

Ensemble Suits!

If you have waited until now for these Stylish Garments you have not waited in vain. Here they are, Spick, Span, New.

\$19.75 - \$32.75 - \$47.75

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Most Charming Ensemble Effects

Ladies' Polo Coats--

Rosewood
Poudre Blue
Biege
Cocoa
Rust

These are brand new up-to-date Coats, featured for these three days only, at three specially low prices—

Other Special Items for

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Children's Richelieu rib hose in all colors. Special, per pair. **25c \$10.75**

Ladies' Silk Gloves for spring. Turn back cuffs, assorted shades. Very special at. **97c \$17.75**

Ladies' Lingette Princess Slips, sizes 36 to 46. All colors. Special price each. **99c \$24.75**

Unusual Bargains—Don't Miss Them!

Ladies' Silk Hose

75c pair

This is our Wonder Hose. A new pair if they don't wear. All shades. Buy these durable hose, and end your hosiery troubles. We guarantee 'em.

New Arrivals!

New arrivals in Charmeen and Poiret Twills, Fur Trimmed Coats, Rosewood, Cocoa and Tan. Sizes 16 to 42.

\$24.75 - \$37.75

Ladies Toggery

Phoenix Hosiery FRED P. BUSCH, Manager Munsingwear

E. E. LEACH'S

-Public Sale!

Saturday, April 25th, 1925

Commencing at 10 O'Clock

UNION, NEBRASKA

15 Head of Horses and Mules
40 Head of Stock Cattle
10 Head of Milk Cows
25 Head of Hogs

Farm Machinery, Harness, Hedge Posts, Seed
Corn and other numerous articles.

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer