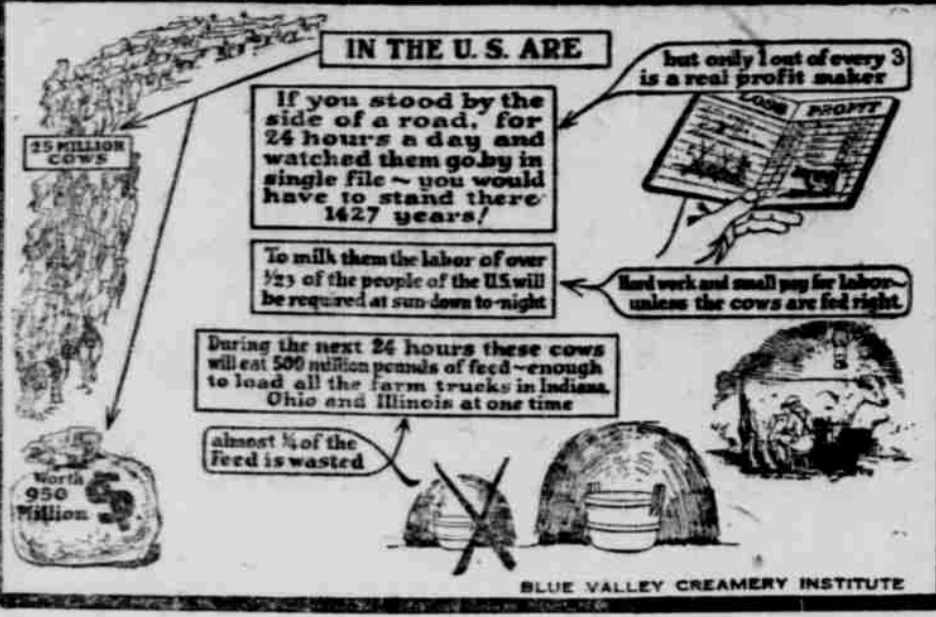


Better Feeding Worth Millions To Farmers



Crops have to be marketed. Buyers take only a small percent of all the crops grown on American farms by the bushel, bale, ton or wagon load, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Most of the crops are fed to animals. The statistics are startling. Few people realize, for example, that chickens alone consume more wheat than is exported. The yearly lay of a four-pound hen represents 70 pounds of feed. A pound of butter is merely from 8 to 15 pounds of grain, hay, grasses, canned corn-plant and beets, converted into a concentrated, nutritious food substance readily eaten and easily digested by humans. Every 24 hours the cows of the United States require about 500,000,000 pounds of feed to maintain themselves and supply the milk and milk products demanded by American housewives. This gigantic amount of feed-crops is marketed each day by farmers who sell them, so to speak, to the 25,000,000 cows in the United States used to produce milk. But, unfortunately for farmers, only about 24 to 33 per cent is sold at a fair profit because only one out of every three to four cows produces enough milk to make a real profit over feed cost.

Community Work Brings Higher Civic Standing

Outside Communities View a City by the Loyalty and Support of Its Own People.

This morning's Bee and last night's issue of the "Friend" will devote some space to the problems of the small town newspaper, and to its fight often for the interests of merchants who do not even repay it with advertising. He does not argue for or agin the justice of the radio selling, which we regret. As we have said before, it is unfair competition; it is discriminatory because only a selected few can erect a radio station even though thousands had the money to do so—the government regulates that!

The Chamber of Commerce is in a way like the newspaper—it strives for the best interests of every citizen of the community regardless of whether he is a member of the organization or not. It's work is broad, non-political, non-sectarian, impersonal.

Last night's Bee had a fuller account of the Bridge Program Boosters who called in Lincoln Monday and note our representative, who was the first to speak in behalf of this program, Judge Begley, is given mention, but it is strange, it is harder to get the Bee to mention the fact, there is a Plattsmouth bridge in this program, than to get a balky ten-year-old boy to take castor oil.

Yesterday on account of the way in which Plattsmouth was left out of the morning issue of this report, five citizens called and stated they had cancelled their subscriptions to the Bee; there have been many cancellations in the past four weeks on account of the attitude of the Bee. The World-Herald seems to be able to get the Plattsmouth news and to see without a magnifying glass that Plattsmouth is a part of the bridge program. The paper that gives us the most recognition is of course the one that will receive the Plattsmouth subscriptions.

Pomeroy, whose vision has finally opened the tunnel thru the Rockies, died a poor man, but posterity is to reap what he visioned. It is not enough that we always figure, "Will this benefit ME today?" We say "It is a good cause, if it does not fulfill my expectations and HOPES today, yet my sons of tomorrow and my city of tomorrow will be greater from my efforts and civic loyalty today." In this spirit should we approach the ambitions and efforts of our local Chamber of Commerce to do something for you and your city TODAY, but realizing it takes time to build up an organization powerful enough to get quick results. The way in which you lend your aid and support to it is responsible for its efficiency. This organization has the approval of cities all thruout America, based on the experience of years—and has not been found wanting in the economic plans of building either in the past or in the present.

"A community that discredits combined community organization, to the same extent discredits itself; for the world judges a community largely by the degree of interest manifested in combined community organization and co-operation as exemplified in its recognized standard, the Chamber of Commerce."

The entire state of Nebraska, and all the Chambers of Commerce over the state are watching with keen interest the progressive spirit of Plattsmouth that established its Chamber of Commerce headquarters; especially, is this true of Lincoln, Omaha, North Platte and Nebraska City. This act by our citizens has done more to raise the opinion of Plattsmouth in Lincoln, Omaha, and Nebraska City than any event that has happened in Plattsmouth in the past ten years. This should be enough to spur our citizens on to greater efforts; greater support; greater co-operation to show our neighbors Plattsmouth is big enough to have the greatest livestock, most progressive boosting Chamber of Commerce in the state.

There is urgent need of more members here; of remittance of subscriptions on our books; so many ways to show our neighbors that we are alive, keen, and aggressive and able to put up a fight for our institutions; our city; our community, along with the best of them.

H. Reichstadt dropped in this morning and enrolled as a member—bully for you—that's the spirit that BUILDS CITIES and communities. This personal individual membership of \$6 per year payable monthly, quarterly or semi-annually, is small enough to permit all of you fellows interested in helping us to help you, to get into the organization and push with us.

When in Omaha last, was lifted up with the many fine comments that were made on Plattsmouth—Oh yes, our reputation as a city is spreading—help it to spread faster and further—we need the means for advertising.

W. G. DAVIS, Secretary. NOTICE! A play "Billie's Aunt Joe" will be given Friday evening, February 25th at the Horning school house at district number two. Admission ten cents. Everybody invited. Luch will be served.—Mrs. Keitha Doud Swanda. 122-41d

TRAINS TO MEXICO

St. Louis, Feb. 19.—Establishment of new through passenger service between Matamoras and Monterrey, Mexico, by the National Lines of Mexico, effective March 1st, was announced by President L. W. Baldwin, of the Missouri Pacific lines today. This train will reduce the running time between these two points two hours and 40 minutes southbound and two hours and 40 minutes northbound, making connection with Missouri Pacific lines Trains 14 and 15 between Houston and Matamoras. New Pullman service between Houston and Monterrey is to be established soon, it was also announced.

Nebraska Farm Land is Yielding Larger Crops

Production Records at Washington Show Steady Upward Climb—Soil Fertility Good.

Washington—There is no basis for the statement that the fertility of Nebraska farms is being depleted. Production of staple crops has been constantly increasing during the past 40 years and is now at its peak, according to the department of agriculture.

Since 1885 corn yields in the Cornhusker state have increased from six to 10 bushels per acre, and wheat yields have increased from five to six bushels per acre.

This is the average for the state. Individual farmers have done much better than these figures indicate, says the department.

Can Increase Production. It is possible to still further increase production all along the line, and this will occur should farm prices offer any encouragement to farmers to enlarge their output.

Rising values would naturally result in increasing intensification and a higher level of all productivity through the wider use of better cultivation methods, development of suitable rotations, including the growth of legumes, more efficient use of crop residues and animal manures, greater use of commercial fertilizers and the more common use of selected seed.

Our Farmers Efficient. Nebraska farmers are declared to long since have learned the lesson of soil preservation, and it is stated by the department that only the exceptional farmer ignores the necessity of returning to the earth the growth-building materials that are essential to successful agriculture. The fact that the care yield is steadily going up is regarded by the department as indicative that when there is demand for additional crops the farmers of the Cornhusker state will be able to produce their fair share, without bringing new or abandoned land into cultivation.

LONGWORTH FOR SPEAKER

Washington, Feb. 21.—Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio was selected by acclamation tonight by his republican colleagues as their party candidate to succeed as speaker in the next congress. As republicans will have a clean cut majority in the house the nomination virtually is equivalent to election.

All local news is in the Journal.

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the farm located 2 1/2 miles west and 1 mile south of Murray and 5 miles north of Nehawka, on—

Thursday, March 3

sale will commence at 10:00 o'clock a m., lunch will be served by the ladies aid of Murray, the following listed property:

Nine Head Very Good Mules. Span black Jack and Molly Mules, 4 and 6 yrs. wt. 2650; Span Black Jack and Molly Mules, 4 and 5 yrs., wt. 2550; Span of Jack Mules, 6 and 8 years old, wt. 2650; One Black Molly Mule, 4 years old, weight 1200; Span Black Jack and Molly Mules, 2 yrs. old, wt. 2200.

Five Head of Horses

One span of Mares, Black and Bay, 8 years old, weight 3000; One team, Bay horse and sorrel mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 2900; One black horse, 8 years old, weighing 1400 pounds. Here is a splendid opportunity to secure good work mules and horses.

Ten head of well bred black faced bred ewes.

Farm Implements, Etc.

Great Western manure spreader, new; LaCross press drill, almost new; P & O 2-row cultivator like new; John Deere riding cultivator; Jenny Lind walking cultivator; Three-section harrow; Corrugated land roller; John Deere tandem disc; McCormick corn blower; P & O wide tread lister; Two-row stalk cutter; John Deere two-row machine; John Deere 12-inch gang plow; 16-inch walking plow; Wheat drill; Good buzz saw; Swing Stackler and sweeps; 3 1/2 inch Rock Island wagon; Low wagon and hay rack; New set 1 1/2 inch work harness; Three sets 1 1/2 inch work harness; Several bushels good timothy seed.

Terms of Sale

On sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on amounts over \$10.00 six months time will be given on bankable notes drawing 8 per cent interest. No goods removed until settled for.

C. M. Chriswiser, Owner.

Rex Young, Auctioneer. Farmers State Bank of Plattsmouth, Clerk.

Claims Best Cattle Feed is Alfalfa

Fremont County Man Has Had Remarkable Success in Fattening Herd With Varied Feeding.

Sidney, Ia., Feb. 20.—Of interest to cattle feeders generally is a statement by J. Driskell, a Fremont county feeder, who has consistently topped the market with his cattle which points out that Alfalfa is better for feeding purposes than corn or oats, especially for finishing the cattle for market, as it is richer in digestible protein.

Feeding on a large scale, usually from 200 to 300 head a year, Mr. Driskell, as a general rule, starts feeding his cattle in January and finishes them in July. He has found it most satisfactory to start them on snaped corn and alfalfa, and then feed ear corn and molasses, twice daily, morning and night.

Well Equipped

His farm is splendidly equipped with modern conveniences such as banks where the cattle can feed inside of a large barn or crib with a feeding floor for the hogs.

Mr. Driskell has fed alfalfa for 12 years and so is an authority on this ration. He believes in giving just about as much feed as his cattle will clean up nicely, as he feels it unprofitable to let them mess over the feed. He does not use any oil meal as the use of alfalfa in this way takes its place.

Cattle Gain

He states that he always gets good results from yellow corn and alfalfa with some molasses, and has put 520 pounds gain on a bunch of cattle with this system, which he attributes to the use of alfalfa and molasses.

Mr. Driskell was one of the first feeders in the county to raise alfalfa and since beginning its use he has found it a permanent soil builder and that it freshens up his fields. He farms 700 acres near Randolph and his is one of the best improved farms in the county.

Suspect Woman Shot Herself Six Months Ago

Delicate Operation Removes Pellet, Imbedded in Brain—Case Was 'Hushed Up.'

Wisner, Neb., Feb. 21.—The mystery surrounding the shooting of Miss Bessie Ellsworth, 21, formerly of Auburn, Neb., last August, has been partly cleared, County Attorney Moodie said today.

Despondency over a love affair with a man for whom she had been working, is believed to have led Mrs. Tann to shoot herself, Mr. Moodie said.

Mrs. Tann's husband left her more than a year ago, according to Euelah Ellsworth, her sister. Mrs. Tann then went to work at a farm house near here.

Miss Ellsworth said today. Mrs. Tann left the farm house in early evening, and went down the farm road toward the highway, the county attorney was told. When she did not come back within an hour, her employer became worried and with a hired man, set out after her.

AWFUL CATASTROPHE MAY BE MENACING THE WORLD

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Humanity need not fear the end of the world by a collision with a wayward comet or wandering star, but a catastrophe infinitely worse is in prospect during the next one hundred years, Prof. Harlan H. Barrows, University of Chicago Scientist said in an address here today.

He referred to the struggle for existence in 2,000 A. D., when he estimated 326 million persons will be packed into the United States "while its natural resources will have been squandered."

"I cannot see how Chicago, America or even the world will be able to support their population one hundred years from now," the scientist said.

ASKS ALIEN LAW CHANGE

Washington, Feb. 21.—Modification of the immigration laws of the United States in order that the families of those immigrants already in the country may be permitted to join them, was urged before the American Jewish congress today by Representative Dickstein (dem., N. Y.).

CALLERS MISS COOLIDGE

Washington, Feb. 21.—President Coolidge has abandoned for the time being his custom of receiving callers at the noon hour and shaking hands with them. Pressure of official business is given as the reason. Numerous callers today had to be turned away disappointed.

Whippet averages 43.28 miles per gallon in gruelling 3559 mile trip. Car driven under the American Automobile Association's Sanction and Observation!

LOS ANGELES to New York on 82 1/2 gallons of gasoline... averaging 43.28 miles per gallon. This is the sensational economy record recently achieved by a stock Overland Whippet in a gruelling 3,559 mile coast-to-coast trip.

This spectacular run shatters all previous records. It sets a new high mark for fuel economy. Never before has any car so dramatically, so convincingly demonstrated outstanding performance ability.

Under Official Observation. The entire test was conducted under the official observation of the American Automobile Association.

The car was completely examined for stock status at Los Angeles, California, by George F. Stephenson, western member of the National Technical Committee, Contest Board, A. A. A. An Official Technical Observer remained with the Whippet throughout the trip.

The best previous Transcontinental record was by the same driver over same route on an average of 26 miles to the gallon.

At Los Angeles the gasoline tank was filled to overflowing. The entire fuel system was then sealed, the seal being carried by the observer. It was made impossible to replenish fuel without breaking this seal.

At the completion of the trip, an official report was prepared by the American Automobile Association, certifying every detail of this remarkable record.

WHIPPET COACH \$625. Touring, \$625; Roadster, \$695; Coupe, \$625; Sedan, \$725; Landau, \$755. John Bauer & Co., Plattsmouth, Nebraska

DO FARMERS WORK TOO MUCH? (From The Southern Agriculturalist) Nearly all farmers work long hours for part of the year. Some of them undoubtedly average long hours the year around. Some of them almost surely would be much busier farmers than they are if they put in eight hours a bad on the average. It will probably never be desirable to put farm work on the basis of absolutely fixed hours of labor. There are emergency seasons when the longest day is too short. At the same time, it is not at all improbable that some farmers would be better off if they actually shortened the length of their average working day; and it is altogether probable that many farmers would be better off if they reduced the house de-

voted to the production of their main crops and gave part at least of this time to study of their business, to the keeping of accounts and to general home and farm improvement.

JUMPS FROM EIFFEL TOWER. Paris, Feb. 21.—Because his wife did not want him to play billiards, Gaston Orphanol threw himself from the Eiffel tower today, dying at her feet. For five hours previously police tried to persuade him to descend from his perilous perch on the second platform of the tower. He refused and demanded that his wife be sent for. When she arrived he jumped.

Advertise your wants in the Want Ad column for quick results.

INSURANCE! I WRITE FOR THE... Farmers' Mutual of Lincoln. Equitable Life of New York. Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association. National Co-Operative Hail Association. W. T. RICHARDSON Mynard, Nebraska

VISITING GIVENTER HOME

From Wednesday's Daily.—Mrs. S. Lipner and child of Mason City, Iowa, are here for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Giventer during the time that Mrs. Giventer, a sister of Mrs. Lipner, is at the hospital at Omaha. The many friends of Mrs. Giventer will be pleased to learn that she is doing very nicely following her operation and that it is thought that in a short time she may be so well on the highway to recovery that she can return home.

EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

English service at 10:30. In connection with this service there will be held a special meeting of the congregation of the church to discuss the report of the building committee. This is important and all members are urged to attend this meeting.

The Journal appreciates your interest in phoning us the news. Call No. 6 any time.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his farm 3 miles west of Manley, 3 1/2 miles east of Murdock, 4 1/2 miles south and 3 miles west of Louisville, Nebraska, on—

Thursday, March 3

beginning at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following property, to-wit:

Horses

One sorrel mare, 12 years old, wt. 1,500; one sorrel gelding, 13 years old, wt. 1,500; one brown gelding, 15 years old, wt. 1,300; one brown gelding, 17 years old, wt. 1,500; one black saddle horse, wt. 1,000.

Cattle

Two roan cows, one fresh soon. One bull calf, 8 months old.

Implements

One John Deere wagon, nearly new; one Schuttler wagon; one Henderson low wagon and rack; one spring wagon; one top buggy; one road wagon; one McCormick binder, 7-foot; one Deering mower; one Keystone hay loader; one hay rake; one Janesville disc; one two row sweep; one J. I. Case sulky plow, 16-inch; one walking plow, 16-inch, with riding attachment; one New Century riding cultivator; one Jenny Lind walking cultivator; one New Departure cultivator; one Janesville lister, good as new; one Western Belle lister; one 3-section harrow; one 2-row stalk cutter; two single corn drills; one fanning mill, good as new; one two-hole corn sheller; one 30-gallon kettle; two 50-gallon barrels; one power engine stand; one feed grinder; one oil stove; one Old Trusty incubator, 200 egg size; one Xray incubator, 200 egg size, good as new; two oil heaters; one cream separator; one churn; one grind stone; two lawn mowers; one Regal cylinder car with box on; two sets of 1 1/2-inch harness; one set of light harness; one set of single harness; one good saddle and bridle.

Some household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention will also be sold.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums over \$10.00 six months time will be given on bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest from date of sale.

W. F. Schliefert & Son, Owners. Col. Clarence Busche, Auct. Bank of Murdock, Clerk.

PHILATHEAS HOLD MEETING

From Wednesday's Daily.—Last evening the members of the Philathea class of the Methodist church held a very delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Coleman in the Harris apartments and in which Mrs. Coleman was assisted in serving and entertaining by Mrs. Carl Ohlschlager and Mrs. Elmer Elliott.

The ladies held a short business session and then the meeting was turned over to the social features of the evening.

The home was arranged in the patriotic decorations of Washington's birthday and which added a pleasing touch to the scene and one that served as the keynote of the evening of pleasure.

In the Washington pie contest Mrs. William Heinrich proved the most successful and was awarded the prize of the evening.

Mrs. Joseph Capwell favored the members of the class with a very delightful reading that was very much appreciated by the members of the party.

The ladies also planned the taking of a class picture in the near future in which all members are urged to be into the picture.

PIG CROP CONTEST STARTING AGAIN

The Nebraska Pig Crop Contest which interested several Nebraska hog men last year is now starting again. In about 15 counties in the state the extension agents are making it a campaign this spring. The proposition is that the hog man who enters will try to raise an average of 1200 pounds or more of pork in six months per brood sow he keeps on the farm. If he does he will be honored by the agricultural college at the winter meetings of Organized Agriculture next January. The farmer keeps only the most simple forms of records pays no fees or charges of any kind in the entire project, and has everything to gain and nothing to lose in his attempt to prove to Nebraska that he is a good hog man. Any man who is keeping six brood sows or more may enter by getting in touch with his county extension agent or, if he lives in an unorganized county, he may write to the agricultural college at Lincoln.

FATHER HIGGINS HERE

From Tuesday's Daily.—Last evening Father W. D. Higgins, the genial rector of the St. Patrick's Catholic church at Manley was in the city a guest at the home of his old time friend and associate in the church work, Monsignor Michael A. Shine of the St. John's church of this city. Father Higgins has not been here for some months and his many friends were most thoroughly delighted to meet the pleasant gentleman whose unfailing good humor always makes him a welcome visitor. Father Higgins reports that his mother, Mrs. W. L. D. Higgins, who is one of the most highly esteemed ladies in that section of the county, is feeling very well in the past few months despite her advancing years as she is now past her eightieth year but is still very active and enjoys life in the pleasant surroundings of her home and with the many friends that she has known to love in the vicinity where she has made her home for so many years.

Journal Want Ads cost but little, and they sure do get results.