Many Farmers Asking About

Increased Interest in Pasture Crop is Noted by College Men-Care in Selecting Seed Needed

There is an increased interest in sudan grass as a pasture among Nebraska farmers again this year, according to D. L. Gross, extension agronomist at the Nebraska college of agriculture. Farm people from all parts of the state have been writing the college about detailed information about the crop.

Sudan has been increasing in popularity with farmers each year because it furnishes a large amount of pasture and is very drouth resistant, furnishing feed during the dry, hot part of the summer. The acreage in Nebraska has increased in recent And start on a long, long hike,

Gress says farmers should be rather careful in purchasing sudan seed. cane and if the sudan becomes stunted by drouth or frost and then makes It isn't your school, its you. a second growth, it sometimes causes poisoning of livestock dut to the mix- So if you do your personal bit available, however, in the state.

When used for hay and pasture, sudan is ordinarily seeded at the rate of about twenty-five to thirty pounds per acre. It is usually put in with a drill or broadcast and then disked. When growing for a seed crop, Gross says it is best to drill it in regular 31/2 foot rows and cultivate it as one does corn. The corn binder is used in harvesting the seed. When seeded in rows, six to seven pounds will make a good stand.

ENJOY PICNIC AT FLORENCE

A group of Omaha and Plattsmouth young people motored to Florence Sunday afternoon where they enjoyed a most delightful and pleasant picnic at Hummel Park. Although the rain did come in showers it never kept the young folks away from the good time, only one couple that was later in the afternoon the picnickers spread out their lunch and ate. After lunch was served they went sight to this city and Omaha thinking of the good time they had throughout the day.

Those present to enjoy the picnic were: Carolyn Kalasek, Ray Recek, Helen Sedlak, Geek Myers, Violet Shiffer, Scotty Brasch, Margaret Collins, Bill Herbeck, Rose Kalasek Wilber Drivers, Louise Fitzmeyer and

SUFFERS FROM BLOOD POISON

Herbert Johnson, who has been working for several months on a farm in Kansas, is home suffering from blood poison. Herbert suffered an infection some eight weeks ago and which has made his left arm very paniful. While the arm prevents his doing a great deal of work he decided to return home and visit with the home folks. The arm, however, is showing some improvement and it is hoped will soon be so that he can

MYNARD CHURCH NOTES

Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, with

Let us make our school the best in the county. If parents are wise Sudan Grass in the county. If parents are wise they will not turn over the training of the children to those who have no grasp of moral distinction. It is not necessary to exclude the Bible from the school room for the sake of securing scholarly sceptics to train our

> While this is true to a great exthey get a little moral training.

hours of moral training a year. Where of the past for their nation. is there an institution that can accomplish so much in so short a time? arranged by the various patriotic or-

Like the Bible school you like You need not pack your clothes in

You will only find what you left be-

Oftentimes it becomes mixed with It's a knock at yourself when you If everyone works and no one shirks,

Old Mynard will never be dead. ture of cane. Certified sudan seed is And your neighbor does his bit too, Our school will be what you want

it to be. It isn't your school, its you.

Church schools broaden the mind, and everyone should have as much of it as possible. Public schools, col- heroes of the community. leges, universities, deal with the

Subject: "Building a Wall Without Mortar."

Sabbath evening children services t 8 o'clock.

Don't miss any of these services. H. A. McKELVEY,

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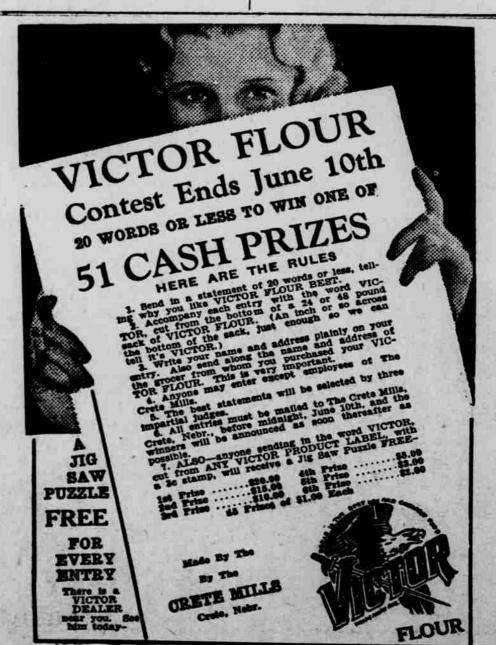
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City Pays Its Tribute to the

R. Foster Patterson, Principal of High School Is Speaker at the Public Services.

Heroic Dead

In one of the most attractive of tent, then why not have your chil-summer days, the residents of the dren in the Sabbath school where community Tuesday afternoon gathered at the American Legion build-The average child is only present ing where they paid their tribute to one half the time in a Bible school, the service men of the nation who which means he only gets thirteen had sacrificed and died in the wars

The program of the afternoon wa If you want to be in the kind of a ders of the city and was one of the most largely attended services that has been held here in several years.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. G. L. Taylor of the American Legion and on the platform was grouped those who were to take part in For there is nothing that's really the program of the afternoon as well as Abram Shellenbarger, the only surviving civil war veteran in the city and the last member of the Plattsmouth G. A. R. living here.

> The roll call of the departed was responded to by C. A. Rawls for the Spanish-American war, Commander Albert Olson for the world war and Mrs. Val Burkle for the civil war. Mrs. Burkle presented Mr. Shellenbarger as the last of the civil war

Don Freese York was presented in practical matter of making a living. a group of the songs of the civil war The church school deals with making and of the world war, "Tenting Tonight," "Tramp, Tramp the Boys Are Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Marching," "Over There," and "A Long Long Trail," the accompanimen't being played by E. H. Wescott.

> Lincoln's address at the battlefield of Gettysburg, was never more ably given than the manner in which George Adam presented this masterpiece of the great civil war president.

A very impressive touch was given to the exercises when a short memorial service was conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. the bedside of Hans Rathmann, aged Herman Thomas, unit president and resident of this city, were that he Mrs. Don Seivers, past president, port, Indiana ,and several other box. had not as yet rallied from the se- conducting the services and in which points in that section for the comin the rumble seat got pretty wet vere stroke that he suffered Satur- they were assisted by Clarella Farnand soaking through by the rain. vere stroke that he suffered Satur-they were assisted by Clarella Paril-home by a friend, Robert Hathaway, to the emergency hospital, where been under constant care and his Seivers, and Catherine Conis as flowcondition has been such as to cause er girls. This beautiful service was much apprehension to the members one that made a deep impression on of the family. Mr. Rathmann is mak- the audience as the beautiful poem, seeing through the beautiful park. ing his home with his daughter, Mrs. "Flanders Field" was given in poem Late in the night they motored back Roy Stewart and family on Winter- and song. Mrs. Robert M. Walling

> was heard in the number "The Unand appropriate number for the servby Mrs. Don Seivers.

The speaker of the afternoon, Mr. of the most able and to the point ad- agreeable in every way. dress that memorial day audiences in this city have had the privilege of hearing.

Mr. Patterson in his opening stated that he was happy over the and motorist, is confined to his home opportunity of being the speaker at by an attack of the painful and anthe memorial day service as he was noying malady of the mumps. Mr. a grandson of a southern soldier and Donat developed the malady Tuesday grateful for the opportunity to pay afternoon and has since then been tribute to the men that had worn the kept on the inactive list. The many blue. The speaker stated that this friends trust that Henry will soon was a peaceful nation, that nowhere be able to master the illness and rein the land was there sentiment for sume his usual activities. bloodshed or war, but he denounced as un-American and unfair the tactics of the ultra pacifistic groups over ka Basket Factory, Plattsmouth. the country that were seeking to sow the spirit of disloyalty to the nation and disregard for the sacrifices of the past. The circulating of pledges in the schools and colleges that the students would not bear arms for the United States, was scored by Mr. Patterson, who praised Governor Bryan and Chancellor Burnett of the University of Nebraska for refusing to allow the state university to be used in this manner. The speaker praised the work of the C. M. T. C. and the R. O. T. C. as being splendid training for the young men and which did not build up a militaristic spirit. The speaker traced the wars of the nation, that of the revolution that won freedom for the colonies. the war of 1812 that covered the right of the neutral nations on the seas, that of the Mexican war that marked the irresistible march of the American nation west to the Pacific coast, the civil war that was to decide that the nation was one people and not to be divided into two, that the institution of slavery was not to endure in the nation, then again in 1898 the speaker stated the nation had heard the call of distress and freed Cuba and crushed the Spanish power in the new world, to become a world power and finally the world war of 1917 when the nation again was forced into war to protect its rights on the seas and as a free and

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that were drawing retirement pay in which Jordan was riding. four nations of the earth.

St. Luke's church.

HERE FROM CHICAGO

John Warga, who since his graduation several years ago from Creighton, has been at Chicago, is here to enjoy a visit this week with the relatives and old friends. Mr. Warga since locating at Chicago has been with the Wallengren Drug stores, one of the largest systems of stores in the country, operating stores at Loganof interest in this part of the west.

UNDERGOING TREATMENT

Attorney D. O. Dwyer of this city, gave the musical setting for the who was operated on at the Mayo hospital last year, is spending a few Warren Taylor, one of the well days at the hospital this week unknown young vocalists of the city, dergoing treatment and a general checkup to determine how well he known Soldier," a most impressive has responded to the operation and treatment. Mr. Dwyer has been kept ice.s His accompaniment was played busy in undergoing examinations at the clinic since his arrival there Sunday. He reports that the weather at R. Foster Patterson, was introduced Rochester has been quite stormy, by Dr. Taylor briefly and gave one snowing and blowing and very dis-

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Two Entries Crash Over Retaining Mrs. Joseph Hallas. Wall at Terrific Speed-New Record Is Set.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 .- Death took the wheels of two of the speeding race cars today as Louis Meyer, 29, of Huntington Park, Cal., rode to victory in the five hundred mile automobile race, joining Tommy Milton as the only ones ever to win

While the cheers of 100 thousand spectators were proclaiming Meyers in triumph, three young men lay dead independent nation. Mr. Patterson and one other was seriously injured praised the work of the American victims of two tragic smashups. The Legion in striving to carry on its victims were Mark Billman, 30, Infine program of community service in dianapolis driver, G. L. Jordan, meall parts of the nation and for the chanie, who succumbed to injuries attitude taken in the curtailment of when the two cars, traveling at termany of the laws that had been en- rific speed, crashed over the retainacted for the service man. The speak- ing wall on the treacherous turns of er praised the economy moves but the two and a half mile brick track, urged that while the large number and Les Spangler, driver of the car

from the army or navy and holding Meyers rode the fiv hundred miles high salaried offices should be cut in in 4:48:00.55, for an average of their allowance, he favored the care 104.162 miles an hour, breaking all of the disabled and sufferers from records. He eclipsed the performance the war ravages. In his close Mr. of Freddie Frame of Los Angeles, win-Patterson paid a splendid tribute to ner of the 1932 race, who won that the work of President Roosevelt in event at an average of 104.144 miles world peace and his message to fifty- per hour. Meyers' performance was regarded as amazing considering the The invocation and benediction fact that the race was twice slowed was offered by Canon Petter of the down, with the drivers traveling at a snail's pace, while the track was being cleared of wrecked cars. Crushed Like Box.

Billman, fatally injured when his car, traveling at record-breaking speed, crashed into the retaining wall on the northeast turn, skidded to the top and hung there, the front wheels remaining on the track and the rear wheels hanging over the wall. With the first terrific impact, the side of the car which Billman was driving was crushed like a paper

attempt to save his life. He died, however, an hour later.

Young Jordan died of his injuries when the car driven by Spangler crashed into one driven by Malcolm Fox of Westville, N. J., which had skidded into the middle of the track after losing a wheel on the south

Spangler's car, going swiftly, could not be stopped or turned away from the disabled machine. He crashed headlong into it, then shot to the top of the track, with both cars plunging over the wall, falling 20 feet below. Jordan was so seriously injured that he died an hour after the accident. Spangler died late tonight. Fox

was not seriously injured .- World-

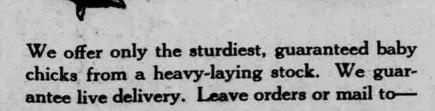
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surprised today by the announcement tiary at Lansing. that her son, Jack McCarty, of New | The first reports sent to the offi-York City, was arriving today by cers was that the escaping bandits plane from the east for a visit with had started north on highway No. the mother and the many old time 73 and accordingly all officers were friends in this community.

mother and the first time that they where they had released the warden have all enjoyed being together in of the penitentiary who was being

Sheriff Homer Sylvester and Defamily of Shelton, Nebraska, arrived puty Sheriff Jarvis Lancaster, were here Monday evening to enjoy a visit out the greater part of Tuesday aftermother of Mrs. Hallas as well as with highways while the city police were the parents of Mr. Hallas, Mr. and kept busy on the watch for the eleven convicts who made their escape Tues-Mrs. McCarty also was delightfully day from the Kansas state peniten-

PATROL THE HIGHWAYS

notified to be on the lookout for the The gathering of the family has men. Later it was learned that the been a most delightful treat to the men had traveled south to Oklahoma held as a hostage.



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