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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Average Valuation of Stock in State

Horses are Cheapest in Gardner County—Mules High

Interesting tables showing the average actual value of horses, mule, cattle and hogs in all counties of the state have just been prepared by Secretary Seymour of the state assessment board for use when that body sits on state equalization matters.

In Douglas county horses are listed at \$59.35, in Dawson county at \$77.25 and in Buffalo county they are boosted to \$91.05, while in Antelope county, across the state, they are quoted at \$31.65. The high mark recorded is in Nemaha county, where they are valued at \$101.15, an exceptionally steep figure to appear on the state assessment roll. They are lowest in Gardner county, where they are assessed at \$25.40 apiece.

Mules go as high as \$165.50, the Sarpy county assessor returning that figure as an average for this class of animal. The lowest figure returned on the beasts of burden is in Gardner county, where they are listed at only \$36.75 apiece. In Douglass county they are valued at \$75.50 each.

Cattle are highest in York and Nuckolls counties where they are valued at \$39.10 apiece. They are lowest in Gardner county where they are considered worth no more than \$20.10 apiece or ten cents less than in Loup county.

Hogs are highest in Butler county where they are priced at \$14.60 a head. They fall to \$4.95 in Sioux county.

Why They Married

Post cards were sent out to all the married men in a certain western town bearing on the question "Why did you marry?" Following are some of the answers received from the frank husbands:

That's what I have been trying for eleven years to find out.

Married to get even with her mother—but never did.

"Was freckled and thought it was my last chance. I've found out however, that freckles ain't near as bad as henpeck.

Because I was too lazy to work. Because Sarah told me that five other young fellows had proposed to her. Lucky dogs.

The old man thought eight years courting was long enough.

I was lonesome and melancholy and wanted some one to make me lively. N. B.—She makes me lively, you bet.

I was tired of buying the ice cream and candies and going to theatres and church and wanted a rest. Have saved money.

Please don't stir me up.

Because I thought she was one among a thousand; now I sometimes think she is a thousand among one.

Because I did not then have the experience I now have. The governor was going to give me his boot and I took his daughter's hand.

I thought it would be cheaper than a breach of promise suit.

That's the same fool question all my friends and neighbors ask.

Because I had more money than I knew what to do with. And now I have more to do with than I have money.

I wanted a companion of the opposite sex. P. S.—She is still opposite.

Don't mention it.

Had difficulty unlocking the front door at night and wanted some one in the house to let me in.

Because it was just my luck.

I didn't intend to go and do it.

I yearned for company. We now have company all the time—her folks.

I married to get the best wife in the world.

Because I asked her if she'd have me. She said she would. I think she got me.—Ex.

Somebody's Daughter.

Copied from the Greeley Leader-Independent

Next time you start out to catch on the street

The first little rosy-cheeked girl that you meet;

Next time flirtation comes over your soul

And you slave and dress up and go out for a stroll;

Next time a pretty young girl wins your eye

As with a smile and swirl you go sauntering by—

"She's somebody's daughter," say that once or twice

And see how soon flirting won't seem quite so nice.

"Somebody's Daughter," remember that men,

Whenever you try to go flirting again;

Someone who loves her and trusts her and sighs

At the rose on her cheeks and the light in her eyes,

And fights for her, toils for her, plans for her life

To save her from sorrow, trouble and strife,

And little dreams, maybe some duffer like you

May stand at the corner with love words to soo,

May leer at her, wink at her, try to make friends

With "somebody's daughter" for evilest ends,

While somebody loves her who still to her breast

Can dream that she rocks the sweet child to her rest;

And there you are leading and luring her down

To the sin and the mire and the muck of the town—

"Somebody's Daughter," still clean souled and white,

But charmed and enchanted by highways of light,

And thoughts of high revels and things she's told

Of glamour and gilt that she takes for gold,

And you wave the tinsel and bells in her face—

"Somebody's Daughter" all rosy with grace.

Next time you go mashing out on the street

"Somebody's Daughter," the child that you lure

From paths that are womanly, noble and pure;

"Somebody's Daughter," someone's child, your heart

Would shrink to encounter, because the base part

You are playing with this child makes cowards of us all,

And they skulk in the darkness and slip by the wall.

Somebody's Daughter," Ah, never forget

Her right to her honor, her grace, and her name,

And bow your head low in the humblest shame,

And think of the father and mother who trust

This child of their mutual, intimate dust

And how you'd feel if some knave of the street,

Should lust for your sister, pure and sweet.

Dynamite for Trees.

It is a little late in the season to advise tree planters as to the best preparation for planting. Perhaps however a suggestion now may bear fruit next year. The writer, the fall before he plants his trees, bores down eight feet with a soil augur where the tree is to be planted the following spring and explodes a 20 per cent dynamite cartridge. This loosens up the soil and makes it exceedingly permeable to the roots of the growing trees; but, what is of more importance, loosens up the soil in such a way that it can take and hold the necessary moisture for the future growth of the tree. This practice is exceedingly valuable and will show its effect both in growth and production throughout the life of the tree, after the cartridge is exploded an excavation is made a couple of feet deep in order to catch all the moisture possible.

A similar practice has been found to rejuvenate trees that have already come into bearing. This practice, however is different. With such trees it is best to put down four holes at different distances around the trees to a depth of eight feet and at a distance of about ten feet from the trunk of the tree. In each of these a 20 percent dynamite cartridge should be exploded. It will not injure the tree. Such a cartridge will lift the soil simply a few inches and it will fall immediately back so that it will require sharp eyes to tell where the charge was located. But it will loosen the subsoil, provide for a more extended root growth and for the absorption of many times the amount of moisture that the tree ordinarily gets. Where this is done it would also be well to dig a hole two feet each way and two feet deep at the place where the charge is located in order to catch as much water as possible.

This is not theory, it is practice. This method has been used time and time again to advantage by practical fruit men. The expense is slight as compared with the benefit received.—Twentieth Century Farmer.

It Pays to Feed The Milch Cow Hay

Money Spent For Feed Pays Big Interest on the Cost

May and June are by far the best grass months in Nebraska. Pastures which are closely cropped during these months will not furnish forage for as much stock during the remainder of the year. Many men become so accustomed to the yield of their milk cows decreasing during July and August that they take it almost as a matter of course. Dairy farmers who have a supply of ensilage for summer feeding are in a position to keep the flow of milk up to the normal.

How about the farmer who has only half a dozen milk cows? Just at present he is in the majority and in need of the greatest consideration. He could not use a silo with profit unless he purchase more cows. As a general rule his cows are kept in a small lot over night and too often use up most of their energy during the day fighting flies and hunting in poor pastures for some half dried wisps of grass. If they have access to alfalfa hay at night, they will require less grass and pay for the hay comes in the form of checks for butter fat. It is hard to bring up the production of even a good cow after once it is decreased by reason of the short rations. The dairy cow is a machine for the turning of feed into butter fat and is the most profitable when worked to her full capacity. This requires plenty of feed the year round.

Just figure it out for yourself. Suppose we allow two acres of pasture for each cow. Two acres of alfalfa should produce six tons during the season. Did you ever see a cow that could eat sixty-six pounds of hay a day and keep it up for six months.

Keep the cow on grass, and keep grass for them by allowing them to have free access to the alfalfa hay each day. It will keep the milk supply on a paying basis and help fall pasture.—Ex.

Burrows & Leon Shows

The Burrows & Leon shows closed a three nights' engagement here Wednesday night of this week. The show is one of the best of its kind that ever came to our town, and all those who are connected with it in any manner, from the highest to the lowest position, were gentlemen and ladies. The plays were all of the better class than is generally shown by a tented aggregation, and the acting was of the highest order.

Despite the fact that the Applegate & Hugo company was here for the same three nights and had a fine band, which by the way furnished some good music, the Burrows & Leon show tent was crowded to its capacity all three nights. Boyd Burrows reputation as a showman of honesty and square dealing everywhere he goes has won for him the confidence of the general public, and that is one of the strongest advertisements that a company can have. Come again Boyd, you will always find a warm welcome in Litchfield.—Litchfield Monitor.

A Liar As Usual

The Ord Quiz is about the only Republican exchange that comes to this office every week filled to the brim with fault-finders and knocks against President Wilson. Nothing that he does suits the editor of that paper. Few republicans around there that are not commending every act of the president. Don't be a knocker.

The above is from the Loup City Times. and is about as true as any falsehood is. The Quiz has not had one word to say against President Wilson and does not propose to say anything against him till he has had a chance to show what he can do. If he fails to carry out the democratic platform pledges he will get his roasting from the democrats. If he does carry these pledges out the country will have some more good old democratic times and then he will get his roasting from everyone. There is no need for us to roast the president. Personally, we hope that he will be able to do as he seems determined to do, and give us another real dose of democracy. The public voted for the dose and we hope they get it, for they will not be good until they do. No, we are not roasting the president yet.—Ord Quiz.

Is Unknown Here

Sol Lucas Johnson, who claimed that his home was formerly in St. Paul, Nebraska, is in a Mississippi jail awaiting trial for the murder of Elsten Brewer, a young editor of Cave City, Mississippi, having confessed that he killed Brewer while the two were on a boat trip.

According to the story that appeared in the wire news in the daily newspapers Brewer was taking a boat trip for his health and Johnson was along acting as cook and companion. He had no interest in the boats and an uncle of the murdered man warned him against traveling with a man who was practically a stranger. Evidently the murder was committed for the purpose of robbery as Johnson had the dead man's watch in his possession.

Elsten Brewer was formerly owner of the Cave City Clarion, a weekly paper, and was a young man of some means. He was on this trip on the boat which he built, taking an outing down the river as his health had been failing.

Johnson stated that he was formerly from St. Paul, Nebraska, and had lived in other parts of Nebraska. He will not give accurate addresses. He says he has a brother living in Denmark and was formerly a member of the Modern Woodmen of America at St. Paul, Nebraska.—Ord Quiz.

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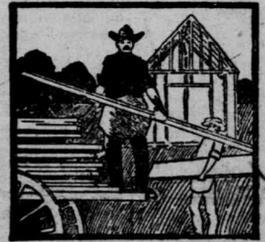
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