

### HARVESTS BIG CROP OF SPUDS

Hemingford, Neb., Farmer Has Large Force of Men at Work

Hemingford, Neb.—(Special)—The largest field of potatoes in the state is being harvested near here at the G. M. Jenkins farm. It consists of 200 acres, and is yielding an average of 200 bushels to the acre of Red Bliss Triumphs. A crew of 40 pickers is at work. Rows of from one half to seven eighths of a mile long are spotted with crates, which are laid down by trucks which continually pick up full crates and lay down empty ones.

By using a double row digger and two large tractors the potatoes are dug fast enough to keep the 40 men busy. In one corner of the field is the sorting tent, filled with workers. Two of Jenkins' patented sorters are working, with 75 men employed. These sorters, electrically operated, grade seed, table stock, throwouts and small perfect seed, which are planted whole by Colorado growers, all in one operation.

Continuing the operation a large sorter is kept going day and night in the large warehouse in town where 25 men work in shifts.

The potato crop will bring Jenkins around \$40,000 this year.

### MAKE TEST OF NEBRASKA LAW

Bloomfield Depositor Claims Never Waived Right to Full Claims

Bloomfield, Neb.—(Special)—Hessen Shams, of Bloomfield, wealthy Syrian, is testing in federal court, at Norfolk, the bank law, contending that the waiving of 85 per cent of depositors in a bank should not be amendatory act affecting the balance of depositors not signing such a waiver.

When the Nebraska State bank, of Bloomfield, was taken over by the banking department, Shams had about \$15,000 on deposit in the bank. Eighty five per cent of depositors agreed to waive 25 per cent of their deposits and under the reorganization plan were to accept 75 cents on the dollar as their full claims.

It is contended that a waiver to this effect was signed also by Shams. He denies this and although the 75 per cent of his deposit is available and lies at his command in the reorganized Nebraska State bank, he questions the validity of the law. He demands full payment.

### BIG FOOT BALL PLAYER PUTS BANDIT TO ROUTE

Omaha, Neb.—A party of three bandits were repulsed Monday night by Erwin Grebe, 29 years old, of Valley, filling station operator and athlete. After they had fled, followed by bullets of one of their own guns, he found himself richer by the change of a dollar bill, offered for a quart of oil.

Grebe was alone in the station. Three youths drove up in a car with a Douglas county license, getting some oil. As he took the bill to the cash register for change, one of the bandits followed him, drew a gun, and told him to "stick them up."

But Grebe, football and baseball player on town teams whirled and struck the bandit, knocking him to the floor. Evidently he was too surprised to shoot, Grebe said afterward. A second bandit entered just as the first jumped to his feet and made for the door, and as they collided Grebe swung a chair at their heads, breaking it.

Both jumped for their car, which the third man had started again, and they hurried away. Grebe picked up the dropped gun of the first man and shot, but thinks his bullets were wild.

He was unhurt, and ahead 65 cents.

### TWO PHEASANT HUNTERS FINED IN WAYNE COUNTY

Winside, Neb.—(Special)—Only two cases of game law violations have been prosecuted in Wayne county since the pheasant season opened. Both cases were heard before the Wayne county court and fined \$10 and costs were assessed in each instance. G. A. Demesberger of Lancaster county pleaded guilty to hunting on the premises of Earl Lewis without his consent and a man from Dixon county pleaded guilty to shooting pheasants on the highway. County officials feel that violations have been common but on account of the fact that no game warden has been assigned to Wayne county few cases have come to trial.

### WINSIDE PREACHER TO BELVIDERE CHARGE

Winside, Neb.—(Special)—Rev. J. B. Wylie, resident of Winside for the last 15 years, has been called to Belvidere, Neb., to serve as pastor of the Federated Christian Methodist church.

### MALLARD DUCK FLIES INTO LOCOMOTIVE CAB

Ravenna, Neb.—(Special)—A mallard duck flew through the window of a Burlington freight train engine cab. Engineer Burley Beardon's arm shot out and caught the duck, which promptly became dinner for the train crew.

Crofton, Neb.—(Special)—Harold Carlson and Edward Werthman, of Crofton, and Jack Holder, of Norris, S. D., killed with clubs 53 rattle snakes in an old prairie dog town near White River, S. D., October 24 and 25.

### PAY FINES FOR HUNTING AFTER LEGAL HOURS

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Secretary O'Connell of the state game commission still receives word of many arrests for violation of the pheasant hunting laws. Harold Dunkel, of Omaha, T. J. Winderman, of Leigh, and J. J. Kinsman of Columbus were fined \$10 and costs each in Colfax county for shooting after sunset. Frank B. Stark, Earl Pulte, Carl Nelson, William Kunenberg, Edgar Thompson, Frank County, R. P. Coverdale, Charles Safrik, T. W. Vincent, Tom Howard, and F. A. Utecht, Omaha, and Gust Wahlene, Fremont, were fined \$10 and costs each at Fremont for neglecting to tag birds.

### TEST NEBRASKA CREAMERY LAW

Suit in Pierce County Would Prevent Paying Patronage Dividend

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—A test suit has been filed in the district court of Pierce county by Attorney General Sorensen and County Attorney Beech against the Golden Rod Creamery company of Plainview under the state anti-discrimination law prohibiting creameries paying higher prices in one community than in others where they do business.

The attorney general's opinion is that the patronage dividend paid by co-operative creameries is not a part of the price paid for cream, this point being disputed by attorneys for creamery companies who contend that in meeting competition as permitted by the supreme court of the United States, they have the right to increase the price to that posted and pay an additional price equaling the patronage dividend of the co-operative companies.

The plaintiffs are asking the court for an order restraining the Golden Rod company from paying or offering to pay its Plainview patrons any price in addition to that posted and paid by the company at any other place where it is doing business in the state.

The attorney general chose Plainview as the location for his test suit because of the fact that all patrons of the Farmers Co-operative Creamery company of Plainview are stockholders.

Co-operative creamery companies are authorized by law to pay a maximum dividend of 8 per cent on stock and are required to distribute a patronage dividend to those selling products to the company. This is said to be approximately four cents a pound on butterfat.

The Golden Rod company is a Nebraska corporation with headquarters at Fremont, being a subsidiary of the Fairmont Creamery company and known as a "centralizer" with stations in a number of towns where cream and butterfat are purchased.

### NEBRASKA FARMER FIRST TO ENTER CORN SAMPLES

Chicago, Ill.—(UP)—Early entries received for the 1930 International Grain and Hay show to be held at Chicago, November 29 to December 6, in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition, include that of a Nebraska farmer, Clifford Munson, of McPherson county.

According to the management of the exposition, Munson's entry of a 10-ear sample of yellow corn is the first to be received from Nebraska for this event which ranks as the leading field crop exhibit and competition in the world. His sample will be matched with products of the fields of the most distant lands of the world, there being among the first entries received three different varieties of wheat submitted by farmers of New South Wales.

### INTERSTATE COMPANY TO CONSTRUCT LINE

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—The state railway commission has granted authority to the Interstate Power company to construct, operate and maintain a transmission line from Dixon to the Wynot-O'Neill line.

### PREACHER DROVE OFF WITHOUT PASSENGERS

Algona, Ia.—(Special)—A story on one of Algona's most popular pastors is being repeated here to the huge enjoyment of the pastor's many friends and congregation. It appears that the pastor, his wife and another woman attended a church convention at Webster City last week. On their return they stopped at a Humboldt filling station to replenish the gas supply. While he was busy the two women alighted and entered the station. When his tank was filled he entered the car and started for home never noticing the women were not with him. When well towards St. Joe he spoke to them, and receiving no response looked back and found the seat vacant. Knowing his only stop had been at the Humboldt station he immediately turned around and exceeded all speed records it is said, in his haste to get back to Humboldt where he located the lost passengers.

### BIG ATTENDANCE AT MERCHANTS INSTITUTE

Cherokee, Ia.—(Special)—Representatives from every town in Cherokee county attended the merchants' institute here, Tuesday. Harry L. Kyes, secretary of the Twin Cities market bureau, talked before the group comprised of merchants in all fields. Advertising and salesmanship were stressed at the sessions and at the evening banquet at which clerks from the local shops were guests.

### Woman to Operate "Astrology" Farm



Children born under adverse horoscopes are to get a break. It's to be given by Mrs. Bessie Byrd Humphrey-Greene of Sacramento, Cal., heiress and astrologer. She plans to give children born with unfavorable traits, which she believes are due to astrological influence, a chance to combat them on a farm which will feature a diet of milk, grapes and fruits. She is shown here with a Guernsey heifer.

### BUENA VISTA COUNTY FARMER MAKING SIGNAL SUCCESS IN RAISING AND FEEDING CATTLE

#### BY FRANCIS T. MARTIN

Buena Vista county, Iowa has its share of thrills for the casual observer when it comes to impressive looking farms and farm homes.

To one who knows the circumstances, there's no secret about Buena Vista's ability to do this. It's all because of location, the wonderful richness of its soil, and the first settlers who knew these things when they decided upon making it their permanent home.

All wealth comes from the soil and we all know what magic coin of the realm has it when it comes to making the countryside blossom with beautiful, and substantial farmsteads.

North and west of Newell, lives O. J. Graub, one of Buena Vista's younger generation of farmers, who is occupying his father's old homestead, comprising about 500 acres. Graub is in every sense of the word a real farmer and a constructive builder in all the things pertaining to advanced agriculture. There's nothing about farming that Graub is not familiar with. He knows what it takes to produce the big yields, and his yields are big for his corn-cris and granaries have a lot of capacity and they are filled to the roof when the harvest season is over.

Graub's best bets are cattle breeding and cattle feeding, and in both departments he has had more than ordinary success. For many years he has maintained a herd of Polled Shorthorns, and the herd at this time will compare favorably with the top collections of the country. He favors Scotch ancestry in his cattle, believing that ultimate success lies in the coupling of a good individual with that of a good pedigree.

There's another feature that's a strict requirement, and that is an

insistence upon beef and milk characteristics. There's no question but that the Shorthorn that can satisfy in dual qualities is a most practical farm animal, and farmers are becoming more and more imbued with the idea that these two essentials cannot be overlooked if the greatest returns are to be had on the investment.

Graub sells his surplus bulls and females over a wide field and his trade always has been satisfactory. In buying of her bulls, Graub gets the best types, and he patronizes the herds of leading breeders in order that his wants will be satisfied.

In feeding cattle for the market, Graub knows his business, and he knows how to take advantage of his opportunities. To be successful in that business one must be an opportunist, to know when bargains are to be had and to act quickly when the occasion demands.

As an instance, last summer, when the first break in the drought came, feeding cattle were a drag on the market because nobody was buying and the price was pretty low. Graub saw the situation and was on the market at the first crack of the whip, and he bought several loads at prices that gave him a handsome profit on the upturn in values alone, to say nothing of the gains in weight, to be had after the season's hot spell had passed.

Graub farms well. There's no slackness in his methods; everything is done at the proper time and, with him, there's a time for everything. The farm, the home and the out-buildings have an attractive aspect, and one comes to an immediate conclusion that there's a business man back of such an institution.

Graub, as a farmer and breeder of improved livestock, is a credit to the business.

### Road Construction Furnishes Ideal Opportunity to Study Soil, South Dakota Professor Declares

Brookings, S. D.—The opportunity to study soils of South Dakota at a minimum cost is slipping away as the road construction program of the state nears completion, in the opinion of J. G. Hutton, soils specialist of South Dakota State college.

Road grading operations offer ideal opportunities to study the soils, Professor Hutton said. The long, straight grades expose along their sides the soil to depths of several feet and show a cross section of the soil such as cannot be exposed in any other manner. Soil augers must be used in survey work, but with exposures along road cuts the number of borings which must be made is greatly reduced and a clear understanding of the soil types may be obtained.

Work Is Discontinued After weeds and other vegetation have overgrown the roadsides, covering the exposed soil sections, the soil specialist said, more expense will be necessary to carry on a soil survey.

The soil survey in South Dakota was begun in 1919 and discontinued in 1927, for lack of appropriation from the state legislature.

"The soil survey must be completed," Professor Hutton said, "if the farmers are to have a fair chance in competition with producers in other states and foreign countries. Every day the road building program nears completion means increased cost for surveying

of the soil. Every day the farmers of South Dakota are denied the information to be gained by such survey, they are losing profits which might be theirs.

Ideal Time for Study "And another thing, if the builders of roads in South Dakota had known of the properties of soils and subsoils used in making the sub-grades, the cost of upkeep in many instances would be greatly reduced. The soil survey map supplies those facts."

Since 1927, when the soil survey was discontinued, road building activity has been at its height in South Dakota. Professor Hutton explained, adding that this would have been an ideal time to continue the survey.

From 1919 to 1927, in co-operation with the United States bureau of soils, the state soil survey, under the direction of Professor Hutton, mapped 7,500 square miles of the state, at a cost of less than 2 cents an acre. This cost included the testing of many samples sent in by farmers, as well as maintaining the soil trial fields in Brown and Clay counties.

Q. When did Congress authorize the first appropriation for flood control on the Mississippi? J. J. H.

A. As early as 1820 a survey of the Mississippi, to cost \$5,000, in order to promote safety from floods was enacted.

county along the Silver Lake road, about two miles west of Dingmans Ferry, a small town on the Millford Turnpike (U. S. Route 209) between Stroudsburg and Millford. It contains a well-equipped public camping ground and is said to be one of the most picturesque parks in the state. It has been suggested as the first wild-flower preserve in Pennsylvania by the state chapter of the Wild-flower Preservation society. The park was donated to the commonwealth by George W. Childs, for many years editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### A Long Hunt From Answers.

"William," said the boss, "there will be a vacancy here soon and I'm thinking of giving your twin brother the job."

"Twin brother?" echoed William. "Yes," went on the boss. "The one I saw watching the cricket match yesterday while you were at your uncle's funeral. Hunt him up and don't come back without him."

Q. In what part of Pennsylvania is the George W. Childs State Forest park? Has it a camping ground? C. L.

A. This park is located in Pike

### TRUCK DRIVER TO BE PAID COMPENSATION

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Rhea M. Price, truck driver for the Union Transfer company of Fremont, has been awarded compensation payments of \$15 a week from the date of his accident until disability ends, and medical expenses, following a ruling by Compensation Commissioner Jeffrey that when a truck driver stops to assist another in getting his truck on the highway and is injured while doing it he is entitled to compensation.

Price was making a night trip to Sioux City last March. While helping another driver get his machine back onto the pavement he was struck by a car coming down the road, resulting in serious injury.

The company refused compensation on the ground that when Price left his own truck to help the other driver he had abandoned his duties, although this is a common custom among such workers, and that the accident did not occur while he was on duty.

### WANTS CONTROL OWN PROPERTY

Winside, Neb., Man Asks for Discharge of His Guardian

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—A brief has been filed in supreme court by attorneys for Robert Fenske of Wayne county in the case where Fenske seeks to have his guardian discharged.

The brief points out that Fenske should be restored to the control of his own property since there is no law whereby a man can be placed under guardianship for drinking, gambling or idleness unless he is wasting his estate to such a degree that he exposes himself or his family to want or of becoming wards of the county.

Fenske's estate is valued at \$40,000, but since the family home at Winside was destroyed by fire his wife has lived with a daughter and he elsewhere. The children are all grown and looking after their own welfare. He was placed in a sanitarium at Norfolk for a year, paying \$100 a month, and after leaving there his attorney volunteered to get him an order for that sum, but Fenske said he could live on \$40 a month.

This is held by his attorneys to show that he is able to look after his own affairs. They also point out that he, as a German, was accustomed to drinking beer since childhood and that even if he did drink to excess he has a right to control his property until such time as he is proven to be wasting it.

This point has never been passed upon by the supreme court.

### HE WILL FACE COURT NOV. 14

Farmer Who Fired on Hunters to Be Tried at Scotts Bluff

Gering, Neb.—Arthur J. Packer, 65 years old, farmer living near Mitchell, will go to trial in district court of Scotts Bluff county November 14 on charges of shooting with intent to kill.

The complaint was drawn up by County Attorney Floyd Wright. Lawrence Frailey, William Frailey and Howard Polk, three of the five pheasant hunters, were fired upon Friday afternoon when Packer became angered because he thought they had been hunting on his farm.

Attorney Wright said Packer rode up to the hunters on a horse and demanded \$25 and their bag of pheasants. When they explained that they had no money, Packer fired and fled. Because he thought he had killed one of them he had his son rush him to the county jail, where he confessed.

Dwight Elliot, Scottsbluff, was appointed by the court as counsel for Packer.

### BIG PART OF SUGAR BEET CROPS ALREADY DELIVERED

Scotts Bluff, Neb.—Slightly more than 70 per cent, or more than 600,000 tons of western Nebraska's sugar beet crop has been harvested and delivered to a sugar company here. The average tonnage for the year will be approximately 14 tons to the acre, with a sugar content running more than 14 per cent, which is about 1 1/2 per cent below the desired average.

The entire crop this fall has a gross value of more than \$6,250,000, observers say. Six factories are employing a total of 2,500 men. The sugar making season will end a few days after Christmas.

### TO BUILD TRANSMISSION LINE TO CROFTON

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—The state railway commission has granted authority to the Nebraska Power company to construct, operate and maintain a transmission line from a point between Hartington and Bloomfield to Crofton.

### ACCIDENTAL INJURIES IN NEBRASKA AT HIGH MARK

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—With the addition of 13 persons to the number permanently disabled by accidental injury in Nebraska during the two weeks period ending October 21, the total since January 1, 1930, reached 393, according to Nebraska Press association statistics.

Death resulted in injuries to 23 persons, 17 of whom sustained fractures or dislocations in high school football games. Gunshot accidents claimed six lives, disabled one person and resulted in injury to 12.



### FAMOUS Doctor's Way to move the Bowels

Do your bowels fail you occasionally? Are you a chronic sufferer from constipation and its ills? Then you will be interested to know of this method which makes the bowels help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell specialized on bowel ills. He treated thousands for constipation. The prescription he wrote so many times—which has been tested by 47 years' practice—can be had of any drugstore today. Its pleasant taste and the way it acts have made it the world's largest selling laxative.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is a skillful compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. Nothing in it to harm even a baby. Children like its taste. It acts gently, without griping or discomfort. So it is ideal for women or older people. But even the most robust man will find its action thorough, satisfying. The quick, certain benefits millions are securing from Syrup Pepsin prove a doctor knows what is best for the bowels.

Next time you feel bilious, head-achy, bloated, gassy, or constipated take some Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and see how fine you feel the next day—and for days to come!

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

A SENSATIONAL OFFERING. Blue latest model Overalls for \$10.75. State chest measure, C.O.D. without deposit. Consumer Outfitters, 1425 Montgomery Ave. N. E.

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Write for FREE "Beauty Secrets" to Jane Kay, care Dr. C. M. Berry Co., 2975 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### Island for Sale, Honor Free

If you buy the island, Brechott, near Sark in the Channel Islands, you will be given a seat in the Channel Isles parliament as a bonus. The island, which has just been placed on the market, bears much the same relation to Sark as Jethou, the home of Compton Mackenzie, the novelist, bears to Herm, and the ownership carries a seat in the parliament. It boasts a dwelling house and farm, an arable plateau, fishing facilities, and a landing for motor boats.

### 3,000,000,000 Pickles

An average yearly production of about 3,000,000,000 cucumber pickles in the United States is some evidence that the American public is fond of good pickles, and it is probable that consumption could be stimulated, the United States Department of Agriculture says. The annual crop is grown on about 74,000 acres, yields about 4,000,000 bushels, and returns more than \$4,000,000 to the growers.

### Never Mind

"Minna, you must beat the carpet more vigorously."

"Ent, madam, that raises such a dust."—Buen Humor.



### Looks Young, Feels Fine

"Eight years ago before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got such good results that I named her Catherine Lydia. I have six older children and five grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much younger. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my household, and my washing. I will do my best to answer letters."—Mrs. H. Dolhonde, 6318 York St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wm. B. Pinkham Med. Co. Lowell, Mass.