

# WALTON LEAGUE MEET PLANNED

## Nebraska Organization Will Hold Three-Day Session at Norfolk

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—State officers of the Isaac Walton league met in Norfolk to prepare the program for the 1931 Ike convention which is to be held here September 14, 15 and 16. A large number of nationally known speakers, interesting entertainment and a varied program of outdoor sporting events will be featured on the program. Outstanding events include a fisherman's bait and fly casting tournament; a lecture on "Jungles of Interior Africa" by Dr. William Harwood, internationally famous big game hunter and African explorer; trap shooting tournaments; band contests; fish fries and barbecues. Mornings of the three days will be spent in business sessions. Either Dr. Preston Bradley, president of the Isaac Walton league of America or Jack Miner, famous Ike character from Canada, will be engaged as the main speaker.

## COUNTY FAIR DATES

### IN NEBRASKA FIXED

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—County fairs, places and dates in this state are as follows:

- Adams, Hastings, August 18-22;
- Antelope, Neligh, September 15-18;
- Arthur, Arthur, September 3-5;
- Boone, Albion, August 31-September 4;
- Box Butte, Heringford, August 24-26;
- Boyd, Boyd, August 31-September 3;
- Buffalo, Kearney, August 31-September 3;
- Burt, Oakland, August 18-21;
- Butler, David City, September 14-18;
- Cass, Weeping Water, September 15-18;
- Cedar, Hartington, September 1-5;
- Chase, Imperial, August 12-15;
- Cheyenne, Sidney, September 15-18;
- Clay, Clay Center, Sept. 21-25;
- Colfax, Colfax, September 8-11;
- Cuming, West Point, August 30-September 3;
- Custer, Broken Bow, August 18-21;
- Dawes, Chadron, September 9-12;
- Dawson, Lexington, August 25-28;
- Deuel, Chappell, September 14-17;
- Dixon, Concord, August 26-28;
- Dodge, Hooper, September 8-11;
- Dodge, Scribner, September 16-18;
- Douglas, Waterloo, September 15-19;
- Dundy, Neligh, August 18-21;
- Fillmore, Geneva, September 15-18;
- Franklin, Franklin, August 31-September 3;
- Frontier, Stockville, September 5-8;
- Furnas, Beaver City, September 1-4;
- Gage, Beatrice, September 29-October 2;
- Garden, Lewellen, September 8-11;
- Garfield, Burwell, August 11-14;
- Gosper, Elwood, September 9-11;
- Grant, Hyamis, September 1-3;
- Greeley, Greeley, not set;
- Hall, Grand Island, September 10-14;
- Hamilton, Aurora, August 31-September 4;
- Harlan, Alma, September 15-18;
- Hitchcock, Culbertson, August 11-14;
- Holt, Chambers, September 16-18;
- Holt, O'Neill, September 1-4;
- Howard, St. Paul, September 17-20;
- Jefferson, Fairbury, September 22-25;
- Johnson, Tecumseh, September 15-18;
- Keith, Ogallala, August 19-22;
- Keya Paha, Norden, September, 8-11;
- Kimball, Kimball, Frank A. Smith, August 26-28;
- Knox, Bloomfield, September 14-18;
- Lancaster, Lincoln, September 4-11;
- Lincoln, North Platte, not set;
- Logan, Stapleton, September 2-5;
- Madison, September 15-18;
- Merrick, Central City, September 21-24;
- Morrill, Bridgeport, September 23-25;
- Nance, Fullerton, September 15-18;
- Nemaha, Auburn, August 31-September 4;
- Nuckolls, Nelson, September 1-3;
- Otoe, Syracuse, September 1-3;
- Pawnee, Pawnee City, October 6-8;
- Perkins, Grant, August 26-29;
- Pierce, September 1-4;
- Platte, Columbus, September 16-18;
- Polk, Osceola, August 31-September 3;
- Red Willow, McCook, August 25-28;
- Richardson, Humbolt, September 12-22;
- Rock, Bassett, August 27-29;
- Saline, Crete, September 15-18;
- Saunders, Wahoo, September 29-October 2;
- Scottsbluff, Mitchell, not set;
- Seward, Seward, September 1-4;
- Sheridan, Gordon, September 2-4;
- Sherman, Loup City, not set;
- Sioux, Harrison, September 2-5;
- Stanton, Stanton, August 24-28;
- Thayer, Deshler, August 25-28;
- Thurston, Walthill, September 2-5;
- Valley, Ord, August 31-September 3;
- Washington, Arlington, September 22-25;
- Wayne, Wayne, September 16-19;
- Webster, Bladen, August 25-27;
- Wheeler, Bartlett, August 18-21.

## URGES RED CROSS TO PURCHASE WHEAT

Grand Island, Neb.—The Grand Island Independent Thursday urged the Red Cross chapter to purchase wheat for milling, at present low prices, in order to have flour for free distribution, if necessary later. Calling attention to the "deplorable conditions in the mining regions of western Pennsylvania and other states and to the obvious necessity of being prepared to aid in the suffering created by unemployment during the winter and comparing this to the incident of the Kansas farmer strewing wheat on the streets rather than sell at 27 cents a bushel," the Independent contended that local Red Cross chapters have authority to make such purchases, but should carry out the plan even if their right was questioned.

## SEPARATE YOKE COLLARS

Yokes have grown in such fashion importance this season that separate collars are being made in this shape. Some of the widest are made of pique or starched linen and give you quite a "Prisella" look when you wear them.

## NEIGHBORS HARVEST CROP FOR INJURED MAN

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—Twenty neighbors of Art Jensen, farmer living in Pleasant valley, who narrowly escaped fatal injuries when his runaway team dragged him about 20 rods last Friday, gathered at his home and harvested 40 acres of his small grain which would have been ruined had it been struck by a storm. Some day this week the neighbors plan to cultivate Jensen's corn.

### NEBRASKA DOCTOR GROUND LARGE TELESCOPE LENS

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Hope for the possible recognition by modern scientists of the scientific contributions made by "the grand old man" of Palmer, Neb., the late Dr. C. S. Minnich, are held here by Prof. G. D. Swezey, 80-year-old head of the university astronomy department. Prof. Swezey, one of the few intimates of Dr. Minnich, hopes to yet look through the \$15,000 home-made telescope, the 12-inch lens of which was ground by the venerable Palmer "country doctor."

Dr. Minnich spent two years grinding the lens. The entire proceeding was done under the greatest care that no foreign matter should fall or touch the lens. He even worked under an umbrella indoors to keep particles of dust from falling on the instrument. When children entered his sanctum, they were instantly "shooed" out of the room. When the work was finally completed it was sent to the state university at Lincoln. It was encased in a telescope and is now housed in a steam tunnel beneath the campus, where it has been many years awaiting the carrying out of plans for a new \$50,000 observatory. Prof. Swezey is of the opinion it is the "perfect telescope" and hopes to live to use the instrument.

# NEBRASKA HAS RARE FOSSILS

## Remains of Shovel-Tusked Elephant Found Near Vermilion

Valentine, Neb.—(UP)—Nebraska, "elephant graveyard," has given up another important paleontological specimen in the northern part of the state—a fossilized remnant of a shovel-tusked elephant. A complete specimen of the lower jaw of the shovel-tusked elephant was shipped to Lincoln from here. The specimen is the second of its kind ever unearthed on the North American continent. A party of workmen headed by Paul McGrew of the University of Nebraska exhumed the fossil and prepared it for shipment.

Instead of the customary two tusks which elephant specimens possess, the shovel-tusked is a specimen having a bony protuberance shaped like a shovel, or an elongated spoon. The tusk formations are grown together. The shovel on the specimen unearthed near here is 14 inches wide.

The first shovel-tusked elephant specimen was found in this country on the Alex Keith farm in Frontier county, two or three years ago. An almost perfect specimen was unearthed there. After the Frontier county find, Roy Chapman Andrews found several specimens in the Gobi desert of Asia. Dr. E. H. Barbour, curator of the Morrill hall museum at Lincoln, has estimated that the shovel-tusked roamed the Nebraska plains hundreds of thousands of years ago. The shovel-tusk peculiarity is explained on the fact that the elephant was fond of the marsh lands and much of his food came from the swampy sections and bays. The shovel-tusks acted as a great dredge with which he could loosen the juicy swamp grasses and vegetation. The elephant had become adapted to water.

## THEY FAVOR CLOSED SEASON ON PHEASANTS

Greeley, Neb.—Greeley county may lead a number of other counties in northern and northeastern Nebraska this fall in a campaign against opening a season for pheasant hunting.

Farmers behind the move say the pheasant is a deadly enemy of the grasshopper, and that Greeley county's infestation has been held to the minimum this summer because of its pheasant population. A number of farmers have already petitioned county commissioners against opening the season, and more are expected to add their protests.

Greeley county was open last fall for a 10-day season. Representative George W. O'Malley of Greeley said he would favor a closed season.

## FINDS NEW WORM IN CORN FIELDS

Lincoln, Neb.—Prof. M. H. Swenk of the department of entomology of the University of Nebraska agricultural college says worms are attacking the corn in eastern Nebraska.

Answering inquiries regarding the abundance of the greenish worms or caterpillars, the professor said the pests are not European corn borers, but are the common native corn worm.

These worms, Swenk said, bore through the bud near the top of the plant and when the leaves unfold they show rows of jagged holes. The worms continue boring, devouring the tassels and going more or less downward in the center of the upper stalk.

Densities of inquiries concerning the worms have come to the agricultural college. The first came from counties bordering the Missouri river—Cedar, Dixon and Richardson.

## MINNESOTA ADVENTISTS' COLLEGE

Lincoln, Neb.—Prof. M. L. Andreasen of Minneapolis, president of the Minnesota conference of the Seventh Day Adventist church, was chosen president of Union college here. He succeeds Prof. P. L. Thompson who resigned last week to accept a position with a theological seminary at Rochester, N. Y.

## INJUNCTION PREVENTS RAISING MILL DAM

Oakdale, Neb.—(Special)—An injunction was issued on the petition of Joshua Miller against Burdette Boyes and Henry B. Babson restraining them from raising the Oakdale mill dam. Miller claiming it was the intention of the defendants to raise the dam which would cause Cedar creek to overflow and damage his land. This is the third suit of a similar nature to be filed against the owners of the mill. One suit was started in March, 1906, and one in October, 1923.

# Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune



No one dog is hero of today's "Tales of Real Dogs." I am grouping several mighty worthwhile true stories in one article, for a change. I think you will enjoy all of them. Here they are:

Jimmie was a tiny dog, with a heart too big for his pigmy body. He belonged to a 14-year-old William Raussler who lived on a ranch near Loveland, Colo., and his chief joy in life was hunting rabbits for his young master.

One day in the early spring of 1930, Jimmie put up a rabbit in the woods at some distance from home, while he was out all alone on a hunting expedition. Bithely he gave chase. Hard-pressed, the rabbit dived into the opening of a small irrigation pipe which ran between a ditch and a distant reservoir. Jimmie flashed into the pipe in hot pursuit.

There was not much leeway for the rabbit in that cramped space, and there was still less elbow-room for the pursuing Jimmie. Yet both continued to sprint at what speed they could, in their narrow quarters, until they reached a sharp turn of the pipe, he made his kill, in due and ancient form.

Having thus accomplished the job he had set out to do, Jimmie proceeded to put his wits to work on the problem of getting out of the pipe. A very few experiments told him he could go neither forward nor back, nor dig a tunnel through the bottom of the pipe and thus work his way to freedom.

Since he could not go back nor forward nor downward, Jimmie decided the one hope was to get out through the top of the pipe. His claws could not get any purchase there, so he turned his head into a battering ram. Crouching low, he pushed upward with all his strength, banging his skull against the unyielding top.

At first glance, it seemed a crazy idea. Yet it saved his life. For Elmer Pilon, a neighboring rancher, happened to be walking home and saw the dog passing near that sharp bend in the pipe line. He heard the muffled pounding of Jimmie's head against the top of the pipe.

Wondering what strange creature was making all that fuss inside a pipe, Pilon investigated. Removing the length of piping, he dragged forth the half-dead but still pluckily struggling Jimmie. The little dog was taken home and nursed back to health. In a few days he was as good as new, except for a sore scalp.

The second story is briefer and infinitely sadder. Its hero was Ogdin, Utah, and its scene was Bruno, a giant Newfoundland dog, Bruno had won fame and affection throughout Ogdin and its environs, by saving from death a little 5-year-old girl, Alice Turner. As a reward for this deed of heroism, Bruno was presented with a medal and an ornamental collar and an enormous wreath of roses. (Doubtless he would have preferred a T-bone steak!) Also, he was petted and praised and made much of by children and by grownups alike.

Then some unknown blackguard poisoned Bruno. A young woman, Cleo Collier by name, came to Loveland, Colo., to find work. She went to a rooming house. One day as she came out of the house a stray dog trotted up to her in friendly fashion. She stopped and patted the stray. Just then an officer came in sight. Seeing Miss Collier patting the dog, he assumed it was hers.

He told her she must pay a fine of \$5.75, "for allowing her dog to run loose on the street without muzzle or leash or license tag." She knew if she said the dog was not hers, the poor friendly creature would either be shot or else sent to the pound to be killed. On the other hand, she did not have \$5.75.

So she let the officer believe the dog was hers. She was taken to court. There, in default of money for the fine, she went sent to jail for two days. When she came out, she found the dog and arranged to send it to a friend in the country for safe-keeping. Then she admitted to the reporters that it was not hers and that she had gone to jail to save the animal's life. (I should have liked to subscribe to a fund to get that woman a job or to help support her until she could get one!)

Down in Sarasota, Fla., last year, a mongrel pup named Mickey, was the pal of the schoolchildren of

Arlington avenue, and he took upon himself the duty of escorting the smaller youngsters to and from the nearby primary school.

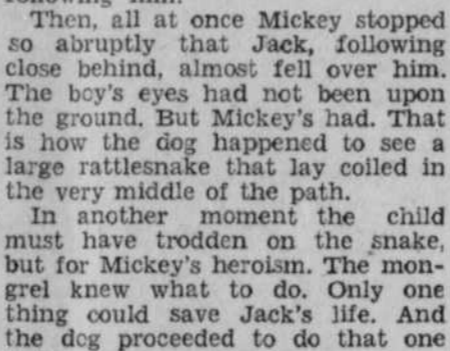
One day Mickey undertook to act as escort for 6-year-old Jack Goehring to the school's morning session. Little Jack started along a cross-street toward the building. Mickey trotted proudly ahead, looking back every few seconds to see if his little human friend was safe and was still following him.

Then, all at once Mickey stopped so abruptly that Jack, following close behind, almost fell over him. The boy's eyes had not been upon the ground. But Mickey's had. That is how the dog happened to see a large rattlesnake that lay coiled in the very middle of the path.

In another moment the child must have trodden on the snake, but for Mickey's heroism. The mongrel knew what to do. Only one thing could save Jack's life. And the dog proceeded to do that one thing. He flung himself upon the striking snake, attacking the reptile with fearless ferocity in defense of his little friend. As a result, Jack ran out of danger in time, his cries bringing several neighbors to the scene. But the snake had sunk his fangs deep in Mickey's head and throat before help could arrive.

That day all the children of the neighborhood held a funeral over the dog they loved; the dog that had given his own bright life that one of them might live.

Sez Hugh: YOU CAN'T HOPE TO SUCCEED IF YOU GIVE UP HOPE!



## Old Army Era Passes

From NEA Editorial Service News that the war department has decided to abandon some 53 army posts in the far west sometime in the near future emphasizes again the way in which the nation has done an about-face in the last few decades. The change that has come over the army mirrors a change that has come over the whole country.

These posts are surviving relics of the old days of Indian warfare—the days of the "winning of the west," when the frontier was close at hand and America had no attention to spare for anything outside of its own borders. New trails were being made into hostile wildernesses, new settlements were springing up amid distant mountains and on remote plains army posts were needed for their protection, and the 53 that are soon to be decommissioned were, in their day, havens of safety for pioneer families.

All signed an agreement to that effect, and provision was made for severe penalties upon any merchant who violated the agreement. The cash plan went along swimmingly for a couple of years, and everybody professed to be satisfied with it. Then came a financial crisis.

Two Bloomfield banks closed, and last year crops were far below normal. One of the failed banks reorganized, the depositors taking a heavy loss. It operated only a short time and again went under. The other bank reorganized, the depositors taking a smaller loss, and this bank is still going, with prospects of weathering the storm.

But all this had its effect upon the "Bloomfield plan." Short time credit had to be extended to many, else they would be lost to the community. But no more carrying customers month after month. That's out, seemingly for good, in Bloomfield. Upon proper showing it is possible to get reasonable credit for 30 days, but if the bill isn't paid then, the customer is out of luck.

For something like two years the cash plan functioned practically 100 per cent. Since the financial crisis it is said by those who ought to know that it is functioning about 60 per cent.

## MUST DO JAIL TERM FOR ASSAULT ON WOMAN

Madison, Neb.—(Special)—Kenneth Moon, charged with assault and battery upon Mrs. Henry Wagner of near Tilden, was convicted in county court and sentenced by Judge Recker to 90 days in the county jail at hard labor.

Roy Moon, brother of Kenneth and Nels Kiddo, charged with the same offense, were discharged because of insufficient evidence.

# FULL PRIORITY FOR VETS' CASH

## Nebraska Supreme Court Sustains Knox County Decision in Case

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—The supreme court has affirmed the action of the district court of Knox county in allowing Maggie A. Agler, administratrix of the estate of Robert R. Gordon, full priority and repayment of her \$913 deposit in the Security bank of Creighton. The money on deposit represented the proceeds of a war risk insurance policy taken out by Gordon.

The question was whether this money represented part of his estate and that his legal representative held title to the money, or whether it was still the property of the United States.

The court held that the purpose of war risk insurance was not fully carried out unless all the proceeds were received by the persons for whom the money was intended, the dependents of the veteran. It says that the money was not an asset of the estate to be distributed to heirs but that the administratrix was a trustee of the government which still held title to the money.

The same point was involved in a case from Pawnee county where a guardian had received \$9,000 as the proceeds of a policy taken out by a war veteran who later became incompetent. The court held that where war risk insurance is paid by the United States to the guardian of an incompetent, the money belongs to the United States and is subject to its control until it reaches the beneficiary designated according to law. In such a case the guardian is the agent for the government and his authority over the fund is limited and controlled by federal statutes alone.

## GET LOW BIDS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Announcement has been made of the few remaining low bidders in the fourth letting of contracts for the \$1,000,000 road improvement program in the state. Low material costs and highly competitive bidding make possible economies in the fourth lettings, and the low bidders include:

- Fort Calhoun-Blair and east, 9.3 miles gravel, \$4,993; paving, Western Asphalt Paving corporation, Sioux City, \$182,325, and National Construction company, Omaha, \$209,348; bridges, Beatty Construction company, \$28,122.
- O'Neill-Bartlett, 10.9 miles of grading and oiled sand, Central Bridge and Construction company, Wahoo, \$86,517; culverts and roadway culvert pipe, Carswell company, Grand Island, \$516 and \$36; bridges, Western Bridge company, Omaha, \$4,125.
- Fender-Walkhill, 11.2 miles grading, Moran Construction company, Omaha, \$28,458; culverts, B. O. Dorn, Lincoln, \$7,938; roadway culvert pipe, A. M. Eaton, Omaha, \$7,887.
- Wynot-Fordyce, 7 miles gravel, Abel company, Lincoln, \$2,666.
- Low bidders of portions of 700 miles maintenance gravel program include:

- Columbus-Clarks, 6.7 miles, Sokol company, Duncan, \$2,358.
- Blair-Tekamah, 10.9 miles, H. T. Risk, Nebraska City, \$6,927.
- Central City-Fullerton-Belgrade, 12.1 miles, Murphy company, Fremont, \$3,428.

## TOWN'S CASH BUSINESS PLAN BADLY WARPED

Bloomfield, Neb.—Some three years ago Bloomfield found its name in the columns of practically every newspaper in the United States, as a result of a decision on the part of Bloomfield merchants to go on a strictly cash basis.

All signed an agreement to that effect, and provision was made for severe penalties upon any merchant who violated the agreement. The cash plan went along swimmingly for a couple of years, and everybody professed to be satisfied with it. Then came a financial crisis.

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# Unhappy Wives

HUSBANDS frequently neglect their health—become "run-down" and irritable. You who love him best of all, are usually first to note when he looks and acts older than his years. Don't merely be unhappy about his health. Help him to new strength and vitality by giving him Fellows' Syrup. For men, and women too, it promptly improves appetite, it banishes "nerves." It aids in rekindling new interest in living. This wonderful tonic is famous round the world, as Nature's assistant in building up weakened systems. Most likely your own doctor is among the many thousands of physicians who regularly prescribe it. Get genuine Fellows' Syrup at your druggist's.

# FELLOWS' SYRUP

## Preserve Old Home of William Cullen Bryant

The dedication by the Massachusetts Historical society of the birthplace of William Cullen Bryant at Cummington, Mass., draws attention to the fact that within 25 miles of New York is the home in which Bryant lived and wrote for the greater part of his life. It is Cedarvale, at Roslyn, on the north shore of Long Island, now preserved as a shrine of American poetry. Not only that, but in the country cemetery at North Roslyn the poet himself rests. Few more beautiful spots can be found on Long Island than Cedarvale. Bryant's grandson, Harold Godwin, who occupies the homestead, has kept the house as it was when occupied by the poet. There is the old library, with the worn volumes, many of them priceless. The homestead at Roslyn is situated upon the waters of Hempstead harbor. There are tall trees on the dikes between the harbor and the mill pool of the place. There are rustic bridges, rare old wistaria vines and sloping lawns. In many of his writings the spirit of the Roslyn homestead breathes through Bryant's words. But, although much time has passed, nothing has changed at Cedarvale since the days of the passing of the poet.

## Photographic Perfection

A "camera-mirror" which reflects a person's image as that image will appear when photographed has been invented by Dr. Peter Schlumbohm, a Berlin chemist, and is expected to become a useful adjunct to photography, especially to film production. The mirror is based on the principle that the camera's eye takes in only a certain part of the light spectrum, giving a different tone in a photograph from the image as it appears in natural light. Doctor Schlumbohm has produced a special glass which reflects the same tones as a camera; the tones which do not appear in a photograph are absorbed by the glass.

## French Language Spreads

Use of the French language in the newly acquired province of Alsace and Lorraine has more than doubled since the war, a survey shows. Before the war only 207,497 of the population of 1,779,186 admitted that they spoke French. A recent census shows the French-speaking population at 493,216.

## Harsh Critic

Daughter—Shucks, mother, you know you kissed some of the boys when you were young.

Mother—Certainly dear, but a kiss was a short story in those days. Now it's a whole serial.

## One of Them

Author—Here's the manuscript of my new story, and I tell you plainly, two hundred won't buy it. Editor—I don't doubt it—I'm one of them.

## Proof

"Has the man next door planned a garden?" "I guess so; he wants to buy my chickens."

## DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal; can't spill or overflow; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insect upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

## HELP WANTED

New Egg-Fruit and Vegetable Preserver. Guaranteed to keep fresh eggs perfectly for many months without refrigeration. Satisfaction guaranteed. One can will cover about 50 doz. eggs or lemons. Price 50c C. O. D. Postage prepaid. Liberal commissions to agents and dealers. E. Z. Way Preserver Co., International Falls, Minn.

## PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold at 25c at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

## FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Sloux City Ptg. Co., No. 30-1921.