

## GIVE WARNING TO NEBRASKANS

Southern Water Moccasins Said to Have Invaded Streams of State

Sargent, Neb.—(UP)—Residents of this territory have been warned to stay out of adjacent rivers, owing to a rumor that southern water moccasins are infesting Nebraska rivers.

Reports that several persons have suffered fatal bites from the deadly poisonous reptiles have not been confirmed. Medical and county authorities are taking no chances and are publishing warnings to swimmers to shun the Middle and North Loup rivers, where the snakes are reported to have been seen. Towns where the warnings have been issued are Comstock, Burwell and Taylor.

A man residing near Sargent told of seeing a school of moccasins which he described as two feet in length and having enormous heads. Ordinarily the water moccasin is reputed to inhabit the waters of the lower Mississippi and other southern streams. The bite of the moccasin is said to be even deadlier than that of the rattlesnake.

## MORE GRAIN BEING FED TO NEBRASKA COWS

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Nebraska dairymen and members of the Nebraska Dairy Herd Improvement association are feeding more grain to cows. E. C. Scheidhelm, of the college of agriculture said in a bulletin issued Monday:

Grain is being fed as a ration since most of the pastures have dried up past the stage where grass will keep up milk production. Wheat, Scheidhelm says, is better to feed than corn at the present time because of more advanced prices when buying the grain for feed, and selling grain on hand.

The extension dairymen has prepared a ration which will not slow up milk production. He has suggested a mixture of 300 pounds of ground wheat, 300 pounds of ground oats, 300 pounds of ground barley or corn, along with either 100 pounds of cottonseed or linseed meal. Another mixture includes 500 pounds of ground corn or barley, 500 pounds of oats and 100 pounds of either cottonseed or linseed meal.

The more milk a cow produces, Scheidhelm says, the more grain she should be fed now. Jerseys and Guernseys producing up to 20 pounds of milk should receive one pound of grain for every seven pounds of milk while those producing from 30 to 35 pounds should get one pound of grain for each 4½ pounds of milk.

## CATTLE RUSTLERS TO FACE RIGID LAWS

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—New laws, increasing the difficulties confronting modern "cattle rustlers" became effective Monday in H. R. 158.

Greatest interest in the new law will be shown in western Nebraska counties where stock growers still find it necessary to protect themselves against persons who deal in illegally secured stock.

The new state law is designated to make it increasingly difficult to move cattle to market where they have been stolen. Truckmen hauling legal loads will be provided with "transportation passports" for movement of stock, under terms of the new law.

The law provides that any truckman, moving cattle over lands other than his own or on the highways shall have in his possession a written permit authorizing movement of the stock and specifying the number of cattle to be moved in the vehicle.

## SUITS RESULT OF NEBRASKA FUR FARM FAILURE

Madison, Neb.—(Special)—Five former directors of the now insolvent Nebraska Fur Farms, incorporated, are named defendants in a civil action in County Judge Reeker's court, brought by William McCune and Archie T. Gow, former employees. They want a total of \$1,192.28.

Those named include Frank Warner, Norfolk; Anton Odvarka, Clarkson, newspaper man and present owner; James Shakerford and Fred Silver of Omaha. Frank Conley of Madison was named in the original suit but the action against him was dismissed on motion by the plaintiffs, Eugene Downing, also named as defendant, has not been served.

In presenting the case attorneys for the defendants attempted to show no agreement concerning wages had been made between the directors and the plaintiffs and that it was the company, now bankrupt, that was responsible.

In a suit filed in Douglas county court last month Mrs. Anna Schneider, 55-year-old West Point widow, sued to recover \$5,600 invested in 86 rabbits at the farms. Warner, Downing and Conley were among those named in this suit.

## KAISER'S CHEF AT MEMPHIS

Memphis—(UP)—In the days prior to the World war when Kaiser Wilhelm ruled Germany, Joseph Sand was chef for the royal household. Today he is chief chef at a hotel here and is trying to tell Southerners that "shank fins, properly cooked, taste like chicken."

## DUMMY BREAKS WINDOW

Milwaukee, Wis.—(UP)—Officers investigating the smashing of a large plate glass window of a women's clothing store here found that a wax dummy had toppled over and fallen through the glass.

## INDIANS NEED AID PROMPTLY

State Senator Koster Tells Congressman Howard of Their Plight

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—George Koster, state senator from Niobrara was here conferring with Congressman Edgar Howard in an effort to secure some kind of financial aid for Indians around Niobrara.

"There are about 1,000 Indians around Niobrara who need help badly now," says Mr. Koster. "The gardens of these Indians have dried up. They have no way of getting money and unless they are cared for soon some of them may starve next winter."

## PROTEST FAVOR TO PIPE LINES

Dakota County Joins in Charge Assessment Values Too Low

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Dakota county along with Gage and Saline counties has joined Attorney General Sorensen in his appeal to the supreme court from the assessment of natural gas pipe lines as equalized by the state board.

The appeal, in the form of a writ of error, alleges that the assessment which was reduced by the deduction of 17 per cent from the average assessed valuation as returned by the counties and the valuation is approximately 54 per cent of the actual market value while real estate, farms and homes of residents in cities and villages are assessed at 88 to 100 per cent.

It is the contention of the appellants that the board was without power to make such a reduction; that the equalization was effected without notice to the counties affected; that there was no corresponding reduction on other property; that the board acted arbitrarily, capriciously and the action is void, unconscionable and indefensible and deprives the counties and the state of many thousands of dollars.

## COUNTIES RECEIVE SHARE STATE GASOLINE TAX

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Gas tax distributions to counties, representing one fourth of the July collections after deduction for refunds and enforcement of the gas tax law, total \$215,760.97, out of which Antelope county received \$2,372.57; Boone, \$2,391.20; Boyd \$972.75; Burt, \$2,130.45; Brown, \$848.44; Cedar, \$2,155.94; Colfax, \$2,096.09; Cuming, \$2,228.99; Dakota, \$1,396.22; Dixon, \$1,725.18; Dodge, \$4,582.80; Holt, \$2,228.99; Keya Paha, \$480.59; Knox, \$2,763.12; Madison, \$4,161.36; Merrick, \$1,831.81; Nance, \$1,532.15; Pierce, \$1,858.59; Platte, \$3,404.38; Rock, \$462.38; Stanton, \$1,407.84; Thurston, \$1,241.59; Washington \$2,207.26; Wayne, \$2,029.89.

## NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE CONSOLIDATED AT NORFOLK

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—The proposed natural gas franchise ordinance submitted to the city council two weeks ago by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company was passed on second reading at the regular session of the council Monday evening, without a dissenting voice. The proposal will come up for third reading at the next regular session, August 17.

Considerable discussion took place at the Monday evening session between the company representatives and townsmen concerning the ordinance.

## TAXPAYERS MEET TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

Battle Creek, Neb.—(Special)—Between 150 and 200 taxpayers of Madison county met in the Methodist church basement Tuesday afternoon and evening to discuss the purpose and aims of a taxpayers' league.

Will Ferguson, Cedar county farmer and organizer of several leagues in northern Nebraska, told about the organization in Cedar county and declared that taxes there were reduced at least \$5,000 directly through the efforts of the league.

Mr. Obed Raasch, Norfolk, member of the state legislature from the Forty Ninth district, told of his experiences in the legislature and said it was impossible to reduce taxes when "we are living beyond our means" we should go back 40 years and start all over again. It is impossible to reduce taxes when big appropriations are being demanded by legislators, and when money is being squandered in the building of the new state house, and for a proposed boulevard that would extend from the capitol to the State university.

When you notice scratches on mahogany or walnut, paint them with iodine to restore the color and then polish with a cloth.

## MOVE TO EXTERMINATE CALIFORNIA WEED

Fremont, Neb.—(Special)—Specimens of the California puncture weed, many of which have been found during the last few days in the Union Pacific railroad yards in Fremont, are being exhibited at the Chamber of Commerce and residents of Fremont are being urged to join in a campaign to eradicate it. The weed produces a large bur that will mangle automobile tires.

## Side Glances

By George Clark



## FRED HAHNE, WEBSTER CITY, STARTS BIG HERD OF BLACKS WHERE PAST MASTERS STOPPED

BY FRANCIS T. MARTIN

It is a fascinating business, the business of breeding "black" cattle, the kind that is "black, and all black, the Angus doddie, and no surrender." That phrase was coined many years ago when black cattle were getting a foothold on American soil, and at a time when their friends weren't so numerous as they are today. When the doddie first came to America along in the 70's, it had a tough battle on its hands for rival breeds didn't like his color, and possibly, too, they had no use for his polled head. But, the doddie is a scrapper, and usually, when the smoke of battle cleared away, he was the victor. There's no use in trying to down the doddie when it comes to a test of beef making efficiency, and the other breeds long since have given up trying.

The breed has had great boosters in its day. Those who are familiar with the breed's history in this country know that some of the greatest men that ever linked their fortunes with any breed have been allied with the cause of the Aberdeen Angus. When mention is made of the names of W. A. McHenry, and Charles Escher, and his son, Charles Escher, Jr., and of their undying accomplishments, the breed enthusiast knows that he is treading on hallowed ground. What wonderful men, those men were in the building of great herds of black cattle, and who for more than a third of a century made the welkin ring because of their outstanding deeds in breeding pen, and show ring activities? Those wonderful steers that the Eschers produced fired the imagination of the American farmer, and stockman, and their breeding herds representative of the best of America, and Great Britain were marvelous collections from an individual, and pedigree standpoint.

When the Escher, and McHenry herds flourished, when they were at the height of their glory, it was the breed's golden era in this country, those days were the halcyon days, those were the days of gold, and glitter, the breed's days of romance. But time in due course disposes of everything. Those great actors in the theater of Aberdeen Angus endeavor are not now among the living, they have passed on, but their work remains.

McHenry, and Escher bred Aberdeen Angus were never thought more of than at the present time. It's a fetish with present day breeders to obtain as much of this blood as possible, knowing its background, its record of performance. In many of the better herds today this blood is present in solid, concrete form, a throbbing, pulsating being, and certainly doing the work that its forbears intended that it should.

A new man has fallen heir to the

McHenry, and Escher mantle, a new man appears upon the scene, capable, and courageous, and ready to do his bit to perpetuate the work of the master minds of another day. That man is Fred Hahne of Webster City, Ia., owner of Strathmore farms, new to the business of breeding cattle, but not a stranger to the industry by any means, a man who in fact has been affiliated with it in different capacities all his life.

Fred Hahne starts in Aberdeen Angus breeding where McHenry and Escher left off. That's saying a lot. That's what can be termed, starting at the very top, and fortunate indeed is the breed, for Fred Hahne is the kind of a man who never does things by halves, and when Hahne starts out to do a thing he puts all the enthusiasm at his command into it, and success, therefore, is not hard to accomplish. The Strathmore farms now house a herd of more than 300 head, and a striking thing is that as much as 60 per cent of the now living daughters of Earl Marshall are in the herd.

That's a formidable array of show and breeding specimens, and the layman will see at a glance the meaning of such a statement. Every sire in service is of champion caliber. The only son of Earl Marshall in use is Black Marshall 21st, but he is a wonderful bull, patterned right, and whose pedigree is full of championship blood. Then come four sons of Blackcap Revolution Earl Marshall's greatest son, and who is one of the greatest champions that ever graced a show ring. One of his great sons is Revolution 7th International champion, and regarded as one of the greatest breeding bulls of the day. Revolution 100th is another remarkable bull, and critics say that he is the greatest bull of all the Earl Marshalls and the Blackcap Revolutions, and if he is, it's the biggest kind of an order imaginable. Revolution 50th, and Revolution 81st are great bulls by Blackcap Revolution. To top off this blood, Hahne has the blood of Eileenmore 15th who is a grandson of Oakville Quiet Lad, famous International champion by Black Woodlawn. What herd is richer in herd bull talent?

What herd can lay claim to the fact that it has bulls and females of such character as Strathmore farms. Fred Hahne will make Strathmore farms' productions worthwhile. He's got the material with which to do it. He's got the enthusiasm that one must have to win success in the intricacies of improved livestock production. It takes a keen, intelligent mind to mold the best that there is in animal form. Fred Hahne will give a good account of his stewardship as owner of Strathmore farms' Aberdeen Angus.

has had little effect on the music profession." Dean McCutchan pointed out. "Although the time for placing of teachers does not arrive until August, nearly all those who were graduated from the DePauw school of music this year already have been given positions."

## WOMAN BEST TEACHER

Chatanooga, Tenn.—(UP)—Married women make better teachers than single ones, Everett Davis, head of the Woodrow Wilson junior high school at Des Moines, Ia., told his class in educational methods at the University of Chattanooga summer school.

but later this was changed to six months' probation.

## KITTENS BORN ENROUTE

Albany, N. Y.—(UP)—A spot behind the driver's seat of a fire engine which was speeding to a fire was the place selected by Nookie, cat mascot for the birth of her four kittens. Nookie and her newly born offspring were discovered curled up on a reel of hose.

Washington county, Tenn.—Farmers produced 2,500,000 pounds of tobacco on 2,500 acres, for a net profit of over a half million dollars in 1930.

## CHINA'S SILK CROP FAILURE

Nanking—(UP)—The ministry of industries reports that the silk crop in several provinces has been a total failure and a shortage in raw silk may be expected.

Unseasonable cold and damp weather killed not only the first, but the second crop of worms says the economic bulletin. It was necessary to feed young worms on wet mulberry leaves, which killed most of them and those which spun cocoons produced an inferior grade.

From the districts which fared best, says the bulletin, come reports of a crop less than 40 per cent of normal, and in many districts there has been no crop at all.

Farmers in these districts depend to a large extent upon the silkworm crop. Women and children assist in care of the worms. Often the cocoons are the only means of livelihood for hundreds of families. The poor quality of cocoons produced, due to the unseasonable weather, will probably result in additional losses to silk mills in Shanghai and elsewhere, says the bulletin.

## Sticker Solution

215	371	95	173
215			
1569			
1505			
645			
645			

The drawing shows the original appearance of the slate, before the various figures were erased.

## Man-Sized Fiddle Puts Drunk on Water Wagon

Globe, Ariz.—(UP)—Seeing a violoncello for the first time while under arrest for being intoxicated caused one Globe man to "go on the wagon forever," Sheriff Charles R. Byrne reported.

A rancher friend of the sheriff left the violoncello at the county jail where a repair man was to call for it.

"I'm off the stuff forever," the drunk, shouted suddenly. "It's time to quit when I see fiddles as big as men."

Try as they would, deputy sheriffs could not convince the prisoner that he wasn't seeing things. The violoncello was gone when he awoke in the morning and he marched from the jail a reformed man.

## Dollars Looking for Jobs

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A lot of money too, is out of a job. Unlike the case with labor its wages have declined as its opportunities for employment have diminished. The renewal rate on call loans has been only 1½ per cent in New York for some days and on commercial paper money there is earning only 2½ to 3½ per cent. The rediscount rate at the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank is 2½ per cent. At only the reserve banks in Kansas City and Minneapolis is it as much as 3½ per cent. It is 3 per cent at the Dallas, the Richmond, the Atlanta, the Philadelphia and the San Francisco banks, and 2½ or 2 at other reserve banks. Interest on other classes of loans is proportioned to these almost unprecedentedly low rates.

One might think that with jobs by the day or month so scarce, money would be seeking to earn a little something in investments scheduled to pay more. Eager, anxious dollars looking for something to do are not, however, crowding the securities markets. The pay there is uncertain, reduction in scales having already taken place, with more perhaps coming. With both labor and money equally interested in the creation of more jobs, money has an advantage in being the better able to create jobs. Not indefinitely will money be content with its less than a living wage. It cannot be long now before it sets itself to devising new jobs for labor. When labor is fully employed it will in turn mean better paid jobs for money. They will work together.

## He's Safe.

From "Fit-Bits." A woman engaged a new maid, who answered the door one afternoon. A man stood on the doorstep and asked if her mistress was at home. "Yes, sir" replied the maid; "come right in."

"But," stammered the visitor, "perhaps she's engaged." "Oh, she's engaged all right, but he's out of town for a week, so you needn't be afraid."

## A Good Support.

From Answers. "Yes," said the lazy young man, "my father has two wives to support."

"Good gracious! Your father isn't a bigamist, I hope?" "Oh, no, nothing like that. You see, I'm married now."

## FARMER STUNG 200 TIMES

Hazen, Ark.—(UP)—When attempting to have a swarm of bees on his farm Steve Brown was attacked. A doctor said he had been stung "200 times."

## Substantial Relief Needed.

It would look as if more substantial relief should be given the farmers of Rosebud than to give them employment on the highways. It is fair to believe that many of these farmers have gotten beyond the age when they could be expected to accept such a position. They have managed their farms by the aid of machinery and many of them had their hired men. They are not equipped to do work on the road, and in most cases are not in position to have their homes to do so if they could. If real relief is to be gotten, it will have to be through some other source.

## FREMONT WILL DO THE HONORS

Legion State Convention to Be Held There August 23-27

Fremont, Neb.—Fremont is ready to extend a hearty welcome to Nebraska Legionaires when the veterans of 1918-19 assemble in annual convention here, August 23, for four days.

C. J. Reynolds, general chairman in charge of arrangements, and Asa K. Lane, Fremont post commander, are preparing for a record attendance of between 3,000 and 5,000.

Meeting jointly with the Legion will be the 40 and 8, fun organization, and the Legion auxiliary. A number of independent company reunions also are planned.

## ANOTHER ECHO WUPPER'S WORK

Village of Beemer Resists Again Paying for Sewer Warrants

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—In a brief filed by attorneys for the village of Beemer, where once Banker Paul Wupper was mayor, the supreme court is asked to affirm the action of the district court of Cuming county in refusing judgment for \$17,400 asked for by the Union National bank of Fremont, holder of sewer warrants to that amount issued by the village authorities some years ago.

The attorneys for the village say that the people have paid these warrants once, and that "the poor" should not be forced to do so again. It is claimed that Wupper, then head of the village board, purchased these warrants for his bank, and the cost of construction of the sewer system was paid out of the proceeds. It was arranged that as the special assessments came in the money should be deposited with the Beemer bank and the warrants retired. After the bank failed which was after the special deposits had reached a point sufficient to retire the warrants, the latter turned up in the Fremont bank, which says it purchased them from Beemer in the due course of business.

The attorneys for the village insist that the Fremont bank did not take the necessary steps to protect itself from the defense now made, and that its failure to notify the village of its ownership through purchase of the warrant is in itself sufficient cause to deny it any recovery, since if it had done so the village could have protected itself from loss.

## DEPRESSION AN AID TO COUNTY FAIR

Walthill, Neb.—(Special)—Depressed financial conditions apparently stimulate exhibits at a county fair. August 1 more reservations had been made with the secretary of the Thurston county fair for pens and stalls at the fair than are usually made up to within a week of the fair. The directors of the fair believe that this result is due partly at least to a desire by the people of the county to get as much of the premium money as possible, or at least to finance some season tickets for the family. Fair officials are heartily in sympathy with this attitude, for a number of years ago they adopted a policy of paying generous premiums, believing that they would rather "go broke" paying for premiums than in any other way. "Old man depression" has not as yet been permitted on the fair grounds.

## MOTHERS' PENSION LAW DOING GOOD

Madison, Neb.—(Special)—Mothers' pensions in Madison county amount to \$949 a month, according to County Judge Reeker. Forty nine mothers who have 124 children, draw this money. This allows each child slightly more than \$7.50 support per month.

Under the law children of dependent mothers are entitled to \$10 a month each. The saving is due to the fact that employment has been secured for some mothers and in some cases some of the older children work.

Madison county officials are putting into effect a law to compel second degree relatives to help provide for pauper members of their families. Relatives in the second degree include parents, brothers, sisters and children.

This step has been contemplated for several weeks and was enforced first when a Platte county woman was brought before Judge Reeker and ordered to help support a daughter and her 10 children. The family came here from Platte county about two years ago. The husband and father had been dead for several years and the family is

A white leghorn hen owned by W. J. Shuford of Hickory, N. C., laid 11 eggs in 18 days, all containing double yolks.

## KNOX COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 14-18

Bloomfield, Neb.—Directors of the Knox county fair, to be held September 14 to 18, inclusive, report all plans completed.

Good ball games and music will be on the program each day and home talent programs presented each evening.

Live stock superintendents report about half the pens reserved in their departments, and the concession superintendent reports much space reserved and more applications arriving daily.