

Allen, Neb. - (Special) - Col. | was the furthest distance that any Marion R. Lockwood of Allen is do- stock was sold for that particular ing much to relieve the present "de- day.

pression" in farm products and Of recent months farmers from supplying work to many men who northwestern Nebraska and southwould otherwise have no steady western South Dakota who have employment. Colonel Lockwood who been short of feed have been sendis owner and proprietor of the Allen ing their livestock to Colonel Lock-Sale Pavilion, holds regular auctions wood to be sold, and Nebraska, Da-each Saturday afternoon, handling kota and Iowa farmer buyers come through this sale ring the last year here to buy. During the last winter several thousand head of western in excess of \$125,000 in farm products, most of which has been live- horses were handled through this pavilion. stock. Although the livestock is the most On August 15, 1,626 head of hogs and 68 cattle were sold in this huge noticeable item of the sales, most of the farmers in Dixon county hold pavilion. The hogs sold at Allen Pavilion ranged from 30 to 100 pounds their general farm sales in the Alin weight, and averaged about 8 len Pavilion, as the comfortable cents per pound for the farmers. shelter of the pavilion guarantees About 500 buyers were present, many a sale and a crowd regardless of coming from distant points. One weather conditions. Colonel Lockwood, who operates consignment of hogs was sold to Edd Schroeder of Treynor, Ia., about this farm sales medium, is a young 160 miles east of Sioux City. This Dixon county farmer.

Funk bulls. They produce and sell the kind that makes good, the kind that goes out, and advertises the merits of their herd.

For many years in addition to their Hereford activities, the Funk's have bred Chester Whites, and the hog has produced its share of revenue on the farm.

In the boar selling season, they've always enjoyed a satisfactory trade. They produce the kind of a nog that is practical, and a practical hog is always profitable. The Funk's are the substantial



toast his feet at this ancient stove on one of America's farms, years ago. Now the stove is one of the many relics in the only museum in the country that collects antique farm implements and other rural relics exclusively. The museum is at Doyleston, Pa.

Blindness ING BIRD OR RABBIT LIVER; RELIEF COMES IN FEW DAYS night. Incidentally the night-blind-ness is associated with other disturbances of the eyes in the form of inflammations which are easily produced in animals by putting them on diets which are deficient

ONIFEROUS

CARRY THEIR OWN FIRST AID KITS

A RESINOUS SAP

BEGAN !

IMMEDIATELY SEALS UP

ANY WOUNDS IN THE BARK, AND ACTS AS AN ANTISEPTIC DRESSING !

in vitamin A. These disturbances are readily cured by adding vita-min A to the diet. Apparently the Newfoundlanders have found that the condition may be overcome by eating bird's liver, cooked or raw, rabbit's liver, cod's liver and cod-liver oil. All of these substances contain vitamin A in substances contain vitamin A in considerable amounts.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ENTER

SUGGESTED BY

THE TOWN OF CARTER LAKE, IOWA, BY LAND, WITHOUT FIRST PASSING THROUGH

OMAHA, NEBRASKA !

Strangely enough the natives strangely enough the hattees have the custom of steaming the sore eyes over the cooking liver, which is then eaten. French sur-geons, as long ago as 1811, described a similar method of treatment for sailors with night-blindness. Most of the cases of night-blindness clear up in a few days after a few meals of liver.

In the body of a child before birth practically all of U

O'NEILL FRONTIER

FUNK BROTHERS OF O'BRIEN COUNTY HAVE BRED QUALITY HEREFORDS FOR TWENTY YEARS

BY FRANCIS T. MARTIN Beef making of the future on many cornbelt farms is going to be a great business if it is handled intelligently, and conservatively.

Cornbelt farmers must have an assured thing, and to those with the necessary qualifications, the quality home grown steer is the safe bet, he's the answer to their problems. The mere expectation of profits in future beef making won't do. The cornbelt has had its fill of disastrous losses in beef making, and many farmers as a result are going to turn over a new leaf. The hazards, and gamble in future beef making for many are going to be eliminated. Simmered down to a fine, technical, analytical point of view, it's high time that farmers are taking stock of the future, and that they are going to cut out possible future losses by staying away from a competitive basis in the annual buying of cattle to go into their feedlots.

The farmer who is qualified to raise quality beef, who knows the ins and outs of successful beef growing, is the man who is going to revolutionize the art of beef making in the combelt. He's going to do it by the use of good sires, the best that he can buy, and his calves will never know a hungry day from the time they are old enough to eat until they are marketed. That class of calves will be early maturers, and early finishers and when they sell, they will be ticketed at the outside figure.

So with the changing order of things as regards the immediate future, the owner of a good, practical, working business herd of beef cattle on a cornbelt farm can face the "new day" with all the complacency

Aged Woman Tells Story Of Indian Head on Penny

Falls City, Neb.-(UP)-Add to your list of famous "debunkers," Mrs. Sarah Peck, 91-year-old resident of this city.

For those Americans, who believe the feather bedecked head, which appears on the Indian penny, is that of some Indian, Mrs. Peck has this information:

The "chief" was not an Indian at all. The picture is that of a little white girl, Mrs. Sarah Longacre Keen, a distant relative of Mrs. Peck. As a girl of 12. Mrs. Keen visited

in the world. He's in a business that adheres closely to the principle of "safety first." He'll never be without a satisfactory market. This big country will always take his product at satisfactory prices. There'll be no "breakers" ahead of his business as long as men will eat beef, and will demand the choice cuts of beef.

This nation is a beef eating nation. A nation of beef eaters makes for a strong naton, and one whose voice has a commanding ring in the council of nations. When the baby beef "regime" will have fully established itself, the man who is producing the "seed," the "molds" for this scientific production of the last word in beef making will be taxed to capacity to produce the bulls to sire it. It's a fine thing, therefore, that there are many good herds in the combelt that will be equal to the task imposed upon them. Funk brothers of O'Erien county, Iowa, who live near Sheldon, have just such a herd, and it's a "whiteface" herd.

It's a fine herd, too, thoroughly dependable, and the kind that ought to be numerous on combelt farms. Funk brothers started more than 20 years ago in the Hereford business, and they're raising the kind of seed that, if used, will add to the prosperity and welfare of the communities to which it is taken. When the Funks started in Hereford production, they put a polled bull at the head of horned females, and today the polled feature is strongly fixed.

The Funk's business is to raise good bulls to sell, and they've sold a lot of 'em. They have sent them out from their farm in all directions, and people who buy from them, always go back when in need of an-

her father at the United States mint at Philadelphia, where he was employed as chief engraver. A competition was on for sketches for the design for the new copper cent.

A number of Indians, with their chief, visited the mint. The chief let the little girl wear his headgear. The effect was so striking that the father made a sketch, submitted it in the competition and won the award.

MANAGERS MEET

Indianapolis — Airport managers in the north central states will meet here at conference to be hald cant

type of livestock producers. The man who believes in good livestock upon the farm, who communes with nature, who loves nature, can be classified as the nation's yeoman. That kind of a man is the nation's savior for when the nation's structure rocks from disturbances within, he stands like a giant oak; he rushes to his nation's defense; he stands in the way of disorder; he brings order out of chaos. That kind of a man is a worthwhile member of society. The Funk brothers are men of that character.

Drivers' License States.

From Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The national conference on street and highway safety reports the addition of seven states, by action of their 1931 legislatures, to the list of states having drivers' license laws according to the model uni-form traffic code prepared by that organization, bringing the total to 26. The drivers' license states now include: New Hampshire. Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-necticut. Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Iowa, Michigan, Kansas, Arizona, Colorado, California, Oregon, Ar-kansas, Indiana, Nebraska, Nevada, South Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

The last named seven differ from the others in that no compulsory examination of drivers is required. In addition, the conference reports the uniform municipal traffic code has been adopted by 41 cities in the county, exclusive of the cities and towns in New Jersey and Wiscon-sin, where the code is uniform by provision of the state law.

The progress thus reported is significant. The present year brought into line such states as Kansas, long considered the most difficult ground in which to obtain adequate legislation of this sort. In the meantime, Texas remains outside the drivers' license states, despite the very obvious lessons in the experience of other states which have found the drivers' license law a tremendous aid in promoting highway safety as well as combatting crime.

NEVER TOO LATE

Jacksonville. Fla., -- You might not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, according to the adage but "Aunt" Bet Gurganus. 75 years old, thinks she's not too old to to learn. the's been going two miles to school for the last two years in an effort to learn to read and write. She can do boin new, disproving the old saying about old horses and new 'ricks.

24-25. The meeting has been called to determine proper steps to be taken in developing landing facilities throughout that section of the country. Managers of airports in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri will attend.

Blah-Blah-Blah!

From Tit-Bits. She: If you tell a man anything, it goes in one ear and out of the other.

He: And if you tell a woman anything, it goes in at both ears and

The Goods Begin to Move. From the Chicago Herald-Exam-

iner. A big buying movement, nationwide in scope, appears to be gathering force preparatory to expressing itself in all lines of business. The signs are not yet conspicuous, but prophetic symptoms are apparent. Business is beginning to give heed to their significance. "Coming events cast their shadows before."

One thousand delegates, gathered here for the 20th semiannual session of the Interstate Merchants' Council under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce, are energetic with optimism. They placed orders for all kinds of merchandise with wholesalers and jobbers.

In the leather and shoe industries the buying movement is already well under way. Prices are stronger. Buyers are no longer in complete command of the situation.

In the textile field many organizations have recalled salesmen from their vacations. Others have cancelled vacations that were scheduled for this month and next. The men are being sent into their territories to take orders.

In most lines retail stocks are low. Comparatively small increase of public buying has started the ball rolling. If, as now seems likely, this buying expands with accelerating speed as autumn approaches it will drive demand beyond wholesalers to producers. It seems more than a cheerful probability that before winter the wheels of industry will be spinning with old-time speed.

NEW TYPE ROUGHAGE. The latest roughage stuff? Tune in!

Cigar or cigaret wrapping, Just cruising down intestinal tracts Keeps viscera from napping.

At least such is the fact with rats And better far than bran-This glass-clear product's shown to

They'll try it soon on man.

Then when the youngster mopes around

And whines about a pain, His ma will say, "Get dad's cigars-You need some cellophane." -Sam Page.

WHITE WITH BLACK Black accessories with the white dress are an idea favored by many well dressed French women. Black belt, black hat, black gloves, black shoes-they make an effective contrast among many bright colored costumes.

New Scarf-Jacket

A new scarf has a hole in it. Not for your head but for your arm. An evening scarf made thus achieves a bolero effect on one side where the arm slips through the hole and a scarf effect on the other where the ends knot on the shoulder or are fastened with a clip.

FILLING WOODS

Porous woods, such as oak and ash, take a smoother and more durable finish if a good paste filler is rubbed into them before the varnish. wax or shellac is applied.

The most common deficiency of the eye to be found is called by the physician "functional hemeralopia." The common name for this condi-

A it has is found in the liver. In the early months of growth the liver is very large and it tends to. tion is night-blindness. In this dis-ease the person is unable to see by the child is born.

West's First Garden



The first garden in the west, started by Brigham Young in Salt Lake City on July 23, 1847, has been appropriately marked by a bronze tablet. The memento marks the site of the initial irrigation project in the United States which brought water into the desert and caused it to bloom. Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol of Ogden is shown unveiling the tablet.

Summer in the Rockies. From Judge.

"Give us a lift, buddy?" . . . "I bold you we were on the wrong toad! Pike's Peak is away over here!"... "Yes, sir; this is God's country!"... "And the way T passed that guy, you would think he was standing still!"... "Oh practically all us girls working in the cafeteria are college girls" "Hey! You birds going to whang that uke all night?" ... Right lady" ... "Twelve bucks a night! Can you beat that?" ... "Wait, John! It says you put up the pole and then lix the ropes, so you'd better start all over again." ... "Be careful now, children! I'm sure I heard a conche!" children! I'm sure I heard a snake!" ... 'Yah! The robbers! I'll bet a meal like this in town wouldn't cost more than 35 cents at the

most!" . . . "Yes'm, it spouts every Sees End of Communism.

Thomas Campbell, as quoted by Edward Angley, in the Forum.

I don't advocate recognition of Russia by the government. I advocate trade with Russia. It's too big to be ignored.

If you're afraid of communism. well, Fill tell you this; I don't think communism will last 12 years longer. They are changing al-ready. General education will prove the end of communism, I

think. Why, there are already more distinctions of class among the communists in Russia than there are among us democrats in the United States. When I go to

45 minutes." . . . "If we get there first, we'll wait for you, and if you get there first, you walt for us." "Y'know, I never thought I'd run into anybody like you 'way out here!" ... 'Yaaaas, we usually go to Yurrop every summer, but this yeah—" ... "I wonder if they're married?" ... 'Oh! And do they really swoop down and carry off bables in their claws?" . . . "Are you sure you packed it in the usual place?" . . . "See that in the usual place?"... "See that fella back away from the bears? He must be a broker! Ha-ha-ha That's a hot one, isn't it?"

BANKS SHOW INCREASE

Boston -(UP)- New England banks show a 22 per cent increase in resources in the past five years. Savings accounts deposits have increased 20 per cent over 1926.

Moscow I joke with them about that. I tell them that I am a farmer and that when I visit New York I eat with bankers They don't understand that.

A Russian farmer from the sticks would have a hell of a time trying to get in to see an official of one of the state banks in Moscow. I told them that when I was over there, and they admitted it.

New Pace Maker.

From the Florence (Ala.) Herald. An Illinois plumber, blown out of a ditch by a gas explosion, executed the quickest movement ever recorded by a member of his craft.

