

SMALL GRAINS HARVEST NEAR

Good Crops Maturing in Boyd County—No Hopper Damage

Lynch, Neb.—(Special)—If warm weather continues farmers near here will be harvesting their small grain in 10 days or two weeks. Oats, barley and rye will make heavy yields in most fields.

Many grasshoppers are seen but no serious damage is being done as there is plenty of grass and weeds that is green for them to eat.

Corn here is quite varied in size, as it was replanted from one to three times, due to cut worms, washouts and being buried by the flood waters. However, it is making an excellent growth and unless something unforeseen occurs, Boyd county farmers feel quite optimistic.

"U" SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 107 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Lincoln, Neb.—A total of 107 seniors in Nebraska high schools have been awarded tuition scholarships at the University of Nebraska for next year as a result of academic contests held in May. Fifty-six alternates also were named. The scholarships are valued at \$70 each and must be used next year.

Miss Vergie Lee James, Tilden, was third high in the list and plans to attend the university next fall, majoring in English.

The list includes: June Sallah and Irene Leech, Albion; Richard Cady and Geraldine Alexander, Arlington; Frances Tighe, Bancroft; Karl Kenneth Kerber and Wiley Buford, Bristol; Charles Golder and Leon Madison, Clarks; Thomas Minier and Marjorie Miller, Craig; Marie Neuhaus, Creighton; Loretta Stillman, Decatur; Ruth Enig and Henry Grabow, Fremont.

Lee Hancock, Herman; Irene Osterlog and Georgan Parkert, Hooper; Evelyn Pinkley and Dorothy Marquardt, Lyons; Doris Hicks and Jack Besse, Meadow Grove; Irwin Vopalsky and Ruth Mehaffey, North Bend; Ella Hanbold, Palmer; Robert Benson and Alta Moeller, Pender; Virginia Gleysteen, Rosalie; George Eyer, Stanton; Virgie Lee James and Lucile Baker, Tilden; Rose Swanda and Ruth Meyer, Uehling; Melvin Poeschel, West Point; and Eva Witt, Winnebago.

TROUT IN SPRING POOL ARE DOMESTICATED

Hill City, S. D.—There is a springful of fish on the Charles C. Smith farm at Hill City. Two years ago, Mr. Smith cleared away the debris at a small spring and erected a small building over the spring to serve as a milkhouse. He secured a dozen fingerling trout to be placed in the spring as a means of keeping it free from insects.

There weren't enough insects to feed them and Mr. Smith found it necessary to feed them anglerworms, grasshoppers and bits of meat. Now the trout are 12 inches in length and so tame that they can be fed from the hand.

The trout spawned in the shallow water at the edges of the pool last fall. When the small trout hatched they escaped through the wire mesh and are growing in the cold brook formed by the spring.

FINDS FINE GRAVEL BED NEAR STANTON

Stanton, Neb.—(Special)—A valuable discovery was made this week by Conrad Wegner while prospecting for gravel along the Elkhorn river.

He reports that a number of years ago he had been certain that a good grade of gravel could be found in this valley in Stanton county. Equipped with a modern drilling outfit he began making tests on the old Frank Belz farm now owned by Mrs. Robert Pfler. He found gravel beds from 15 to 45 feet and the gravel tested about 80 per cent road gravel and 20 per cent sand when pumped out with a centrifugal pump. This is an exceptionally high test and fine grade of gravel.

This discovery will mean gravel for Stanton county and may enable it to have the main farm-to-market roads graveled.

MANY NEBRASKA PEOPLE DROP THEIR TELEPHONES

Lincoln, Neb.—Largely because of cancellations of service by farmers the number of telephone stations in operation in Nebraska at the close of 1931 was 17,852 less than for the same date the prior year, the state railway commission is advised.

Telephone revenues for 1931 were \$11,403,000 as compared with \$11,760,000 the year before. Operating expenses decreased from \$8,534,000 to \$8,262,000. Taxes increased from \$681,000 to \$908,100. Fifty seven out of 149 companies in the state showed losses.

MRS. FRED NAMED PENDER POSTMASTER

Pender, Neb.—(Special)—Mrs. Bessie Freed, for several years a clerk in the local post office, has received notice from Congressman Howard that she has been appointed postmaster of Pender office. Mrs. Freed stood highest of 13 who took the examination.

FINED FOR RIDING FOUR IN A SEAT

Neligh, Neb.—(Special)—Five men pleaded guilty at a hearing before County Judge Ingram to intoxication, assault and riding four in a driver's seat. Each was fined \$30 and costs and given 30 days in the county jail at hard labor for the assault. They are Floyd Short, Robert Elesh, Lionel Blesh and Thomas Fox. This was the first time anyone had been accused in court here of riding four with a driver.

Eyes Have It Again



The ring exhibited here is one of the latest fads from Paris. It is called a "Sweetheart's Eye," and is supposed to be a copy of the romantic orb of the young lady's beau. So if you think your boy friend has a romantic eye, by all means have a copy made as Ann St. George (above) of Chicago did. Inset shows a closeup of the novel ornament.

Starlet in Camera Debut



With the characteristic big blue eyes that helped his mother gain screen fame, the two-weeks-old son of May McAvoy is shown getting his first introduction to the camera. The actress, Mrs. Maurice J. Cleary in private life, has named the boy "Pat." And he's a real Irishman—ever so the temper—says May.

War Material for Neptune



If the fish in the vicinity of New York harbor start celebrating the Fourth of July, here's the reason why. Nearly 5,000 lethal weapons, including pistols, rifles, shotguns and knives, were taken for a ride by police aboard the tug Manhattan and thrown into the sea. The arms had been seized at various times from individuals unauthorized to possess them.

UPLAND PLOVER BEING STUDIED

Wide Area of Prairie Grass Near Tyndall, S. D., Frequented by Birds

Tyndall, S. D.—Prof. Austin P. Larrabee, ornithologist from Yankton college, visited the David Dunwoody farm four miles east of Tyndall last week to study the upland plover. These birds are becoming very rare in the southeastern part of South Dakota, being forced away by the breaking up of the virgin sod, which is their native habitat.

Many acres of the Dunwoody farm, which has been made by its owner into a kind of bird preserve, have been untouched by the plow, and it is on these acres from year to year the plovers have come to nest. Four pairs of these birds are nesting this year on these acres.

There is about 30 acres of woodland on this farm, and the trees and shrubs have afforded nesting places for many kinds of birds of unusual interest to bird lovers.

Professor Larrabee expressed the hope that the farm might be preserved in future years as a bird preserve, and so continue the work that Mr. Dunwoody has begun.

MAY SUPPLY TWINE TO S. DAKOTA FARMERS

Pierre, S. D.—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde informed Gov. Warren E. Green that the federal department of agriculture is considering the advisability of supplying binder twine to South Dakota farmers who have secured federal crop production loans but do not have funds with which to purchase twine.

Mr. Hyde said his department hoped to make arrangements in the near future to provide twine to "those farmers who have given securities crop production loans."

"While I cannot say definitely just what plan will be followed, we believe we can work out a method which will be satisfactory to the farmers, the dealers and the government," Mr. Hyde wrote to the governor.

Governor Green expressed confidence that some means would be devised whereby all farmers without funds could secure the necessary twine to harvest their crops.

SAYS HALF OF STATE'S DEBT TO BE PAID IN 10 YEARS

Pierre, S. D.—At least half of South Dakota's 50 million dollar state debt will be paid during the next 10 years, in the opinion of W. M. Willy, director of the state rural credits department.

He made the prediction in explaining why the proposed issue of rural credits "baby bonds" would be a safe investment.

Pointing out that the state's indebtedness has been reduced more than \$11,400,000 in the last five years, Mr. Willy said payment of another 25 million dollars by 1942 is "practically an assured fact."

Although he did not explain how this would be accomplished, one probable move is an increase this year in the state tax levy for rural credits purposes. Rural credits bonds make up most of the total debt. Sinking funds are provided to retire other state bond issues.

"Inasmuch as the state's total indebtedness is only three cents for each dollar of the 1931 assessed valuation of \$1,500,000,000," the rural credits director said, "it is apparent that the credit of South Dakota is based upon a solid, substantial foundation of tangible property."

Mr. Willy said the income from the proposed rural credits bonds, probably five per cent, would be large considering the margin of safety.

Another factor which he said would make such bonds an attractive investment is that they would be "liquid." Mr. Willy declared that with the short maturity, not to exceed five years, the bonds would pass as exchange in any ordinary business transaction.

In the contemplated denominations of \$25 to \$500, they would appeal to small investors.

Mr. Willy is seeking to promote interest in the proposed bond issue, while Attorney General Sharpe is working on a legal and practical method of a legal and practical method of selling them.

CONSERVATION OF WILD LIFE IS BIG PROBLEM

Watertown, S. D.—Restoration of the proper balance between food and cover for wild life is the major conservation problem in South Dakota, Director O. H. Johnson of the state game and fish department said here Tuesday at the Izaak Walton league convention.

With advent of cultivation, food supply of all birds was greatly increased, but agricultural development made serious inroads on cover, he explained, so that an unbalanced condition now exists. As conservation steps, he recommended tree-planting, lake-building projects, and anti-pollution measures for streams.

WEB WORMS DOING DAMAGE NEAR CUSTER

Custer, S. D.—(Special)—Web worms are causing considerable damage to gardens, corn and other field crops in the western end of Custer county, H. H. Donor, farm agent reports. So far they seem to be localized. Grasshoppers in the eastern part of the county have been reported to be doing some damage.

The crop condition are favorable over the entire county, plenty of rain has been falling, and there is an abundance of feed for grazing.

A QUEST

By HELEN WELSHIMER

So often I have followed someone tall
Because his walk reminded me of you,
I've traced him for a block, or maybe more,
And wondered if he talked the way you do.
But one time in a rain-splashed summer dusk
When lilac trees were dim and oversweet,
I thought I saw you coming down the road,
And turned my head, and chose another street.

I WAS afraid that you might read my face,
And find the dreams you thought I'd thrown away,
I knew that if you touched my hand and smiled,
Gay, foolish words would be too hard to say.
But now I think your clear eyes might have held
Warm memories, close-patterned on my own—
So often I have followed someone tall
To find it is someone I've never known.



WELL, "PIGS IS PIGS"



The lad looks as if he's cornered the market on pork, doesn't he? He's just a little German boy who is having the time of his life among the baby porkers in the Berlin zoo. Zoo officials have set aside a section in which the youngsters can visit farm animals, and this budding swine raiser picked the pigs.

AN ANIMAL PET IS CHILD'S NATURAL COMPANION

Do the children have a pet of some kind? I hope so, because there is something invaluable in the relationship between a helpless animal and a small child.

Perhaps a child instinctively feels the similarity of their cases—the same dependence on him that he has on his parents.

The affinity of a boy and a dog cannot be analyzed, or the love of a little girl for a kitten. It might be reduced to a philosophy that Horatio did not know, but whether or not there is a name for it does not matter. Children can become fonder of animals at times than of other children.

This being the case it seems unwise to deprive them of such satisfaction. And there is another side to it that is valuable besides the creation of a bond.

Children should learn responsibility early in life. If it is planted in their small breasts in some form when they are young it takes its own turnings quite easily later on. The responsible child is the responsible adult. The irresponsible one with nothing to think of but his own interests becomes only too frequently a selfish man or woman.

In this matter of a pet it is well to allow the child to take charge of it himself whenever possible. In the first place it should be a nice, friendly, safe little dog or cat, and in the second place a clean one.

If it is to be handled, then it must be kept clean. I knew a little boy once who had a pet lamb and he bathed it in soapsuds, probably to its amazement, but with very satisfactory results.

Lessons in Hygiene. Now we have hot weather. The drinking water, it must be impressed on the small master must be changed twice a day and not maybe. The pan, or better still, the china or enameled dish should be washed out with soap and water every morning and fresh, clean, clear water put in and replenished later.

The food pan or bowl is quite

FLOWER PAGEANT.
Peony blossoms all a-spill,
Orient poppies' orange frill;
Painted daisies, pink of cheek,
Lupin proud, violas meek;
Bachelor buttons, blue, maroon,
Flower pageant, early June.
—Sam Page.

CHEAP FURNITURE
Mrs. Thomas Hargrave of Frederick, Md. whose furniture was sold at a sheriff's sale to satisfy a rent judgment, bought her whole household furniture back for \$1.12. Her automobile she got back for five cents and her living

room carpet for two. Although a huge crowd collected to watch the sale, no one bid against her.

Modern Worry.
From Pele Mele, Paris.
"I've been terribly worried, Herbert."

"What about, sweetheart?"
"I wonder whether I'm the only girl whose money you've ever loved."

No Gentle Hints.
"Somehow I get more kick out of bridge when I play opposite my wife."

"So do I," said his friend, rubbing his shins.

Lions do not bring as much in the market as formerly, according to the London Spectator, which cites the experience of a circus that became bankrupt in Naples and put its menagerie up for auction. "All they could sell," says the Spectator, "was two llamas, one stag, three goats, 11 monkeys, two dogs and six ducks. For 49 lions, no bid was made. The king of the beasts could not command half a crown. These are days of economy and it is not everyone who can afford a lion this year."