

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF
Red Cloud, Nebraska.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Entered in the Postoffice at Red Cloud, Neb., as Second Class Matter.
A. B. McARTHUR PUBLISHER
THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN WEBSTER COUNTY

Nebraska, according to the 1910 census had 63,350 more men than women.
The agricultural statistics published by the state board of agriculture, contains the average range of prices of cultivated and uncultivated land in Nebraska counties. This information has been in frequent demand during the last few months.

At the sale of Mousel Bros. at Cambridge, Tuesday, January 28, fifty-seven head of Hereford averaged \$344 per head. Buyers from eight states were present at the sale. The stock was all Nebraska bred, and the majority were under two years of age. All the stock was less than 1 year old.

The Chief believes that this city could be made much more attractive during the summer months if more flowers were planted and cared for. The school grounds, the court house grounds and even the terraces along private residences could be easily planted so that our city would indeed be a city beautiful. If we do not take pride in our own city no one else will.

Go-to-Church Sunday was observed in this city and all the churches report a good attendance at both the morning and evening sessions. Whether or not there will be any permanent increase in church attendance owing to this special effort remains to be seen, however, if it is a good thing to attend church one Sunday in the year it certainly would be a benefit to go oftener.

A special session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows will be held in this city on March second. This is the first time in the history of the order that Red Cloud has been favored with a meeting of this kind. Elaborate preparations are being made to entertain the grand officers and the visiting brothers. In all probability the Republican valley degree contest will be held at the same time and so this meeting will be a big one.

There seems to be a good deal of discontent up in Franklin county. The newspapers assert that the board of county commissioners are democrats and that they gave the county printing to a republican paper at a higher rate than the democratic press offered to perform the same labor. If these charges are true the papers making the charges have a right to take umbrage but if they are false it will be easy for the commissioners to present all the bids.

Attention is called to the communication in this issue from an old settler

regarding the rail road bonds. The present editor has not looked up the history of these bonds and he does not know what the circumstances were when they were issued but he does know that they are paid and no longer stand as obligations of the county. It may be that we are just as well pleased over paying these bonds as were the early settlers in voting them, if so the county is glad twice.

It has been suggested a number of times that this city could realize a good profit from a small investment by using the exhaust steam from the power house to make artificial ice. In view of the improbability of any natural ice being put up this winter this suggestion is meeting with a good deal of favor. We are informed that enough steam escapes to manufacture all the ice that this city could consume. This being the case we believe that it would be well for the city officials to investigate it and see what can be done.

In order to supply the demands of soap makers, settlers in Western Kansas are cutting and marketing Spanish bayonet, or soap weed, technically known as Yucca baccata. Manufacturers are paying \$8.00 per ton for the plant f. o. b. cars at railway stations, while the estimated cost of cutting, drying, baling and hauling ranges from \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ton depending upon the distance from the railroad. In the manufacture of soap some makers utilize the tops and others the roots of the plant. It is said that one man can cut a ton per day. After cutting it is allowed to dry from sixty to ninety days and is then baled in a regular broom corn baling machine.

Dairy Menus Exhibited

The best menus for a dairy cow formed a portion of the dairy exhibit at the state dairymen's association last week at the University of Nebraska. Three "tried and true" dairy rations were exhibited by the dairy department. Any one will furnish the nutrients for the production of thirty pounds of milk daily when fed to a 1,200 pound cow of the proper kind.
Ration No. 1 consists of one pound of bran, one pound of gluten meal, three pounds of cotton seed meal, four pounds of corn meal, ten pounds of corn stover and thirty-five pounds of corn silage. The cost is estimated at nineteen cents.
Ration No. 2 consists of ten pounds of shelled corn and twenty pounds of alfalfa hay. The cost is estimated at twenty-three cents.
Ration No. 3 consists of one pound of bran, 1 1/2 pounds of cotton seed meal, four pounds of corn chop, twelve pounds of alfalfa hay and forty pounds of corn silage. The cost of this ration is estimated at twenty cents.

Champion Records In College Herd

The state college of agriculture has seven cows producing more butter fat than few other groups in one herd in the world. LaMay, Merry Eyes, Quatram, Quiney, Roxanna, Yetta Gerben and Katy Gerben have an average record of 17,636 pounds of milk and 713

pounds of butter. Four cows of the University herd have even a more remarkable record. LaMay, Roxanna, Yetta Gerben and Katy Gerben have an average record of 20,680 pounds of milk and 840 pounds of butter. The most remarkable cow of the herd, however, is LaMay with a record for one day of 69.1 pounds of milk; for one month, 2,877 pounds; and for one year, 26,600 pounds. The butter record is 967 pounds. Considering the fact that the average Nebraska cow gives but 4,000 pounds of milk annually and but 127 pounds of butter fats, the records in the University herd are not only remarkable facts, but show what can be done with proper breeding and care. All of the cows were bred and developed at the state farm.

A Communication

Redlands, California, January 31st, 1914.

Editor Chief:— You say the investment was a good one to vote the \$17,500 rail road bonds. It cost Webster county about \$140,000 absolutely uncalled for. In fact when you consider the money spent for election and the many acres of land that were given away one way and another, we can't estimate how much it cost the taxpayers. For this reason it was uncalled for. The B. & M. had to start out from Hastings to make it pay to run that short distance. Any man with common sense knew it would be only a question of one or two years before some rail road company would build a rail road up that glorious Republican valley. It was too good a thing to let the opportunity lay, and you bet they would have built it without bonds.

We did not need a rail road very bad for a few years, because we had a good home market for all we raised. Another reason was that congress donated the county all land from range 8 to range 17, if I am not mistaken, free. Now was it not reasonable that by capturing the grand Republican valley clear to Denver, heading off any other company, and had for a width of 40 miles parrelled to do it. A big profit to them to enhance the value of their lands from start to finish, nearly 23,000 acres of land in our county alone. If I am not mistaken it runs through three counties.

Was it not a fact that it was a question of had too? If you can dispute these facts I would like for some one to do it. If you can dispute the fact that a certain well to do man of Red Cloud did not sell the ignoramus out for what they got out of it, I am glad to be shown. Then regardless of getting the bonds, they dictated to each village that they must give them one half of all vacant lots or they would put the depot a mile or two off on their own land, and leave them in the mud.

Yes, surely we must be thankful that we were robbed out of \$200,000, if all was counted. I know this to be true because I lived in a dug out then, right on the nearest cut to Nelson. That is all there is to it. It is all right to fool the young generation, but the poor fellows who settled in pioneer days know better.

J. J. K.

G. G. DENNY AUCTIONEER.

- Superior, 1/2 Nebraska. Phone 337
- Feb. 9.—W. L. Denny, 5 miles north of Guide Rock.
- Feb. 10.—Lew Smith, 3 miles northeast of Guide Rock.
- Feb. 11.—U. G. Higgins 3 miles north of Nora.
- Feb. 17.—Rodney Rogers, 5 miles southeast of Mt. Clare.
- Feb. 18.—Ed C. Laney, 11 miles southwest of Superior.
- Feb. 25.—A. T. Cross, Durce Jersey sow sale in Guide Rock.
- Feb. 26.—Nate Simpson, 2 miles northwest of Guide Rock.
- Feb. 24.—Jas. Martin, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Mt. Clare.
- March 7.—N. C. Paulson, hog sale at Fremont.
- March 9.—Barnard and Higgins will make a Poland China sow sale at Nelson.
- March 18.—Will Yonderfetech, 1 and 1/2 miles east of Guide Rock.
- March 25.—C. O. Calvin, 2 miles southwest of Cadams.

NOTICE.

To MARIE WILLIAMS, NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT:— You are hereby notified that on the 31st day of October 1913 Walter W. Williams, filed a petition against you in the district court of Webster county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have willfully abandoned and deserted the plaintiff without just cause for the term of two years last past. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday the 16th day of March 1914.
Dated this February 3, 1914.
WALTER W. WILLIAMS, plaintiff.
By L. H. Blackledge, his attorney.
Notice approved.
Harry S. Dungan
Judge of the District Court.

STEAM HEAT CAUSES COLDS

Druggist Has Noted Effects at the Beginning of Winter—Busy Season for Medicines.

"Here, doctor," said a man as he hurried into a drug store, "give me something for a cold quick. Give me the best remedy you have in stock and I promise you that in future steam radiators and I will keep far apart. The radiator was the cause of my present trouble."

The druggist gave him the remedy and the man hurried off. "That's strange," remarked the druggist to another customer who was waiting for a prescription. "Would you believe it if I told you he was the fourth person who came in here today buying medicine for a cold in the head? The peculiar part of the matter is that all of them complained that steam heat was the cause of their colds."

"On reflection, however, that shouldn't strike me as strange, for we have the same thing happen every year. Our busy season for cold medicines begins at the time when the steam heat is turned on."

"Persons susceptible to colds—a great many are—are affected by the heat and before they realize it they are sneezing and coughing. The steam heated atmosphere is too much for them. They sit in rooms altogether too warm, although sometimes persons are unaware of this condition because the radiators do the heating slowly, and when they come out in the open the sudden change causes them to take cold."

MONEY FROM CHICKEN FARM

California Woman Has Proved That Such an Investment May Be Made to Pay Well.

Mrs. Annie Beasley recently saw the possibilities of chicken farming, and she turned to California for an ideal climate. She started with a small cottage and one acre of ground—but she started right. Today she owns a ranch of several acres and confesses she has an annual income of handsome proportions.

Her first flock consisted of one rooster and seven hens, but all were pure bred—bought at the Los Angeles poultry show. That year she had only two chicken houses, but the next year increased them to four, and the following to eight. Now she has a big ranch, but the strain of her poultry has always been kept pure, so her prize winners are worth the \$25 she charges for them—and they eat no more corn than mongrels.

Incubators and brooders are kept running all the year except in July, August and September, and the little flocks, as they come along, are divided for shows and shops. The perfect specimens are ready to be groomed with washings and bluing, and the others receive three times a day all they will eat of milk, oatmeal and grain to fatten them. Mrs. Beasley has found that it is even more profitable to sell egg at \$3 a setting than at 60 cents a dozen.

Scots Tango-Stricken.

Tango is to be the rage in Edinburgh during the present dancing season. Such is a plain statement in conventional language, which is all the more emphatic because of its directness. In fact, all Scotland is in the grip of the tango craze. It has spread to Scottish ballrooms, and is superseding the waltz and the two-step. Soon the fascinating importation from the Argentine, say the authorities, will blot every other dance out of the ballroom program.

Tango as taught in Edinburgh by all the teachers of dancing without exception is a dance of infinite beauty and charm, and one requiring a considerable amount of talent in which to be proficient. The teachers of dancing in Edinburgh are very conservative in their methods.

Holland's Vicissitudes.

One hundred years ago William Frederick, prince of Orange, arrived at The Hague, after an absence of 19 years. William Frederick was the son of William V., prince of Orange and hereditary Stadtholder. He commanded the Dutch army which resisted the French invaders in 1793-4. Holland was finally conquered in 1795, and the prince of orange became an exile. But in the autumn of 1813 a revolution freed Holland from French control and the prince of Orange had now returned to become the ruler of the country. He was proclaimed king of the Netherlands and ascended the throne as William I. Wilhelmina, the present queen of Holland, is the great-granddaughter of this sovereign of a century ago.

Tell College by Her Kiss.

"You can tell by the way a young American girl receives or gives a kiss what college she has attended," says Emile Deschamps, the French author, in a chapter of his new book, entitled "Uncle Sam's Women." He writes: "The best kisses come from Smith college, although the Harvard Annex girls prefer kisses to bon bons."

"The kiss of Vassar girls is like a blow."
"The graduates of Bryn Mawr kiss without batting an eye."
"The ravishing kiss of Mount Holyoke girls can only be likened to a volcano."

Vote by Post in Australia.

Voting by post has again become law in Australia. The house of representatives, after lively scenes, recently adopted by 37 votes against 36 the third reading of the bill restoring postal voting. The government had frequent resort to the closure.

The Miner Bros. Co.

General Merchants

Come Here For All Your Wants

We Have The Right Price Always

The North Platte Valley

Government Irrigated Homestead Land, Carey Act Land and private deeded lands are yet available on favorably terms in this great rich valley, so close to all the good markets.

The New Rail Road—This great agricultural valley is on the main line through Central Wyoming, now being completed, and this is an important factor in considering the future value of these rich agricultural lands. There is no other irrigated valley so close to all the Eastern markets.

Beet Sugar Factory—Already located in the valley, and thousands of acres are planted to beets each year; other thousands of acres are growing alfalfa, but there is lots of room for more people.

For further particulars, write me.



D. Clem Deaver, Immigration Agent
1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebraska

Staple Groceries

We assure you that our groceries can be depended upon for any or all of your meals. Fresh goods added to our stock every week. Are you one of our many satisfied customers? If not, we solicit a trial order.

P. A. WULLBRANDT
THE HOME GROCERY

Overing Bros. & Co.

RED CLOUD, NEBR.

Manufacturers of Artistic

MONUMENTS
and Memorials of Every Description

Come and See Us

ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money and Makes Better Food