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New Cream-Grading Program

A 4-page folder entitled "Rules and Regulations and Manual for the 4-Day Cream-Grading Program" is now being circulated by the Nebraska department of agriculture and inspection and the state's creamery industry.

The folder is devoted to the program which becomes effective on Monday, May 1, and which will provoke numerous changes in the marketing of butterfat in Nebraska.

While Holt countyans are not the foremost producers of dairy products in the state, the new law will have a pronounced effect on marketing habits and policy. In fact, because of the distance factor, which is greater in these parts than in eastern sections of the state, the law will cause more changes here than for our neighbors on the east, where population is greater and where cities and towns are closer.

Under the statute, a farmer must seal his cream at least once in each 4-day period to insure first-grade price for his product. This law affects all Nebraska farmers who sell cream. The law has already been in effect for some time in Iowa, Wisconsin and other dairy states.

The program has as its objective the improvement in quality of cream used for butter manufacture.

Basic provisions are as follows:
On the first delivery of cream, and each delivery thereafter, the cream buyer must attach a 4-day tag to each patron's empty container. This tag will bear the patron's name, date of delivery, and buyer's identification stamp.

The law reads:
"New producers cannot be paid for number 1 cream on their first delivery." Thus, local buyers have already begun tagging—even before the law becomes effective.

The law says that "the differential between first grade cream and second grade cream shall not be less than 5 cents per pound of butterfat."

Only clean, fresh cream, which has had the best of care will produce a quality butter. Since the general quality of Nebraska cream and butter has not been on par with the products of some of the other states, with a resultant price penalty on the competitive markets, state officials believe that the new marketing regulations will be a definite aid to both producer and consumer.

Nebraska Ahead of Pack

(Guest Editorial from Dakota County Star)

The anti-crime activity following the shooting of Paul Binaggio in Kansas City may indicate that Nebraska was just a little ahead of the pack.

Nebraska's attorney-general cleaned out most of the gambling activities in the state last summer in an all-out campaign against organized gambling. Some, of course, still remains.

The shooting of the Kansas City political and gambling boss emphasized the dangers awaiting municipal government where gambling flourishes. Binaggio, a ruthless murderer and vice chief, also was a big wheel political boss.

Politics and gambling must run hand in hand. For no big time gambling can flourish without the protection of the city officials.

It is regrettable that American citizens condone this type of politics in our government. Yet many otherwise respectable people will defend these activities as "politics," even when its odor reaches clear to the White House.

St. Mary's golden jubilee celebration Sunday was an impressive and a historic affair from many points of view. O'Neill can be proud of such a colorful institution that has served a community so well.

About the weather: Let's reserve comment this week.

Pan-American Dishes Judged

CHAMBERS—The Chambers Garden club met Wednesday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Reninger. Fifteen mem-

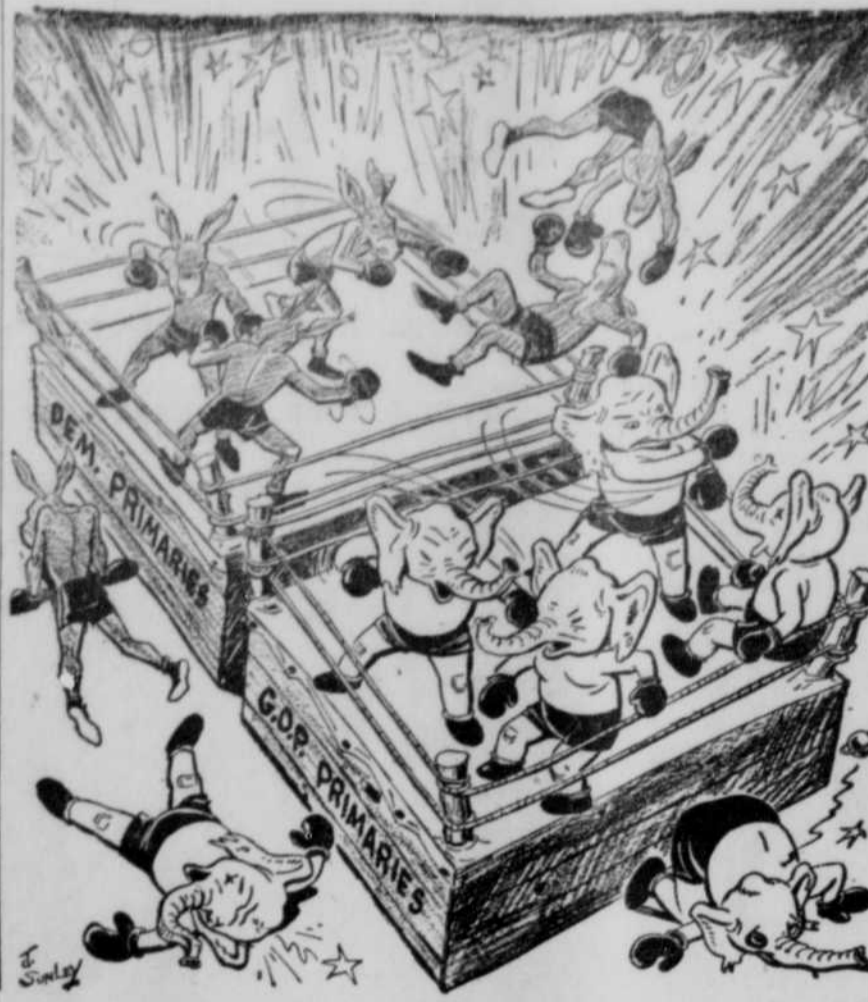
bers were present. The leaders, Mrs. Jennie Gillette, Mrs. Lizzie Reninger, Mrs. Genevieve Gillette and Mrs. Wanda Smith presented and demonstrated a lesson on "Rose Gardens," "Rock Gardens," and "Formal Gardens."

A miniature formal garden and a miniature rock garden were prepared by Mrs. Reninger and Mrs. Gillette.

Pictures were taken of the group and the officers. It was decided to send \$5 to the memorial highway fund; also to have a mother's day gift sale on May 6. The members drew names to determine the person for whom to make a corsage for Decoration day.

The members also had an Easter exchange of plants and bulbs. The president announced the coming national iris show to be held in Sioux City May 28, 29, 30.

Preliminary Battle Royal



1900—We became involved in the Boxer rebellion in China.

1901—The year of the assassination of President McKinley.

1902 — The anthracite coal strike of 145,000 miners was settled by President Theodore Roosevelt.

1906—Occurred the San Francisco earthquake with the loss of 500 lives and property damage amounting to \$400,000,000.

Let me grow lovely, growing old—

So many fine things do;
Laces and ivory and gold
And silks need not be new.
And there is healing in old trees,
Old streets a glamor hold;
Why not may I, as well as these,
Grow lovely, growing old.

—Karl Wilson Baker.

Mr. Baker wraps life's tragic period in a bundle of myrrh. The poem may have been inspired by a visit to a nursing home, an institution that has sprung up in recent years for the care of so much per head of the unwanted aged.

Two men I see from time to time are in such an institution and \$80 a month for each is paid out of state assistance funds, \$160 a month for a home for the 2 who occupy a basement.

These 2 gents "grow lovely, growing old." But the depths of pathos haunts the nursing homes.

There you will see the stark tragedy of the years, bowed forms, drawn faces, eyes that have lost their luster look out upon a dead past, and for them one desolated day is followed by another. Out of the verdant years of youth and childhood scarcely a memory lingers to mitigate the frosts of four score years.

An old sinner, on the verge of a full century, faced the shadows of life's sunset as he lay on a nursing home cot in his filth and cursed. In a few days the undertakers took over and another of the unlovely and unwanted was out of the way.

"Grow lovely, growing old"—what human contact is so beautifully inspiring as to sit in the presence of one whose fullness of life has brought with it the knowledge of how to "grow lovely, growing old."

Why so many who grow ugly, growing old? It buds in early life and blooms into a loco weed with the passing years. "Let me grow lovely, growing old."

President Truman proposes an international group gathering to get at the truth of the world situation. What is truth? a Roman governor once asked. What one individual accepts as truth may appear to another as gross error or even nonsense. The dictionary in use by the great Moslem world defines Christians as infidels. As pertaining to faith in the Moslem setup they certainly are infidels. What appears to the American mind as ridiculous claims are accepted in Moscow as truth. What one religious group holds to as truth another group rejects on the grounds of error. The Lord once prayed this prayer for his adherents: "Sanctify them through Thy truth; Thy word is truth." Most of the world grasps at everything but that in search for truth.

One Kentucky rail splitter and one Dakota cowboy rode the trail to the White House. The one preserved the Union that government for, by and of the people should not perish, and the other authorizes the building of the Panama canal and promulgated the doctrine of even-handed justice and no favorites standing in the way of the operation of measures to benefit all.

It is going to take furniture at an estimated value of \$2,000,000 to equip the 36-story United Nations building on East River, N. Y. Local dealers are asked to submit bids.

Fresh tomatoes 3 for 2-bits, a little expensive yet to throw at the political spellbinder you take exceptions to.

Economy has hit the postmaster general. He has ordered a reduction in city mail delivery and a consequent letting out of some letter carriers. In the capital city there will be 1 delivery a day in the residential districts instead of 2. Some business concerns are tightening the belt by laying off help or going on a short week basis.

"There's part of the sun in an apple, there's part of the moon in the rose; there's part of the flaming Pleiades in every leaf that grows." As I came along the street just now I saw part of the black earth, tear drops from the sky and a golden sunbeam in a bed of flowers flashing their yellow bloom.

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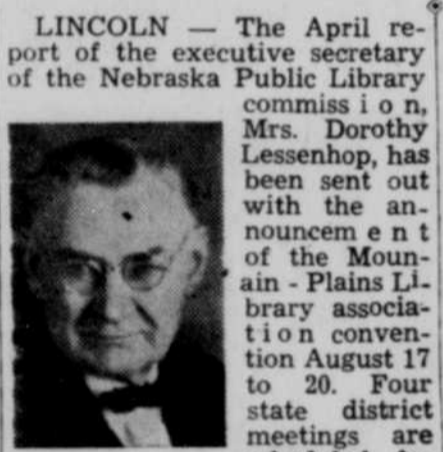
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Prairieland Talk —

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By ROMAINE SAUNDERS



Romaine Saunders

LINCOLN — The April report of the executive secretary of the Nebraska Public Library commission is on Mrs. Dorothy Lessenhop, has been sent out with the announcement of the Mountain-Plains Library association convention August 17 to 20. Four state district meetings are scheduled for April and May. One will be held in Ainsworth May 10 under the leadership of Mrs. Edith Galbraith.

The Mountain-Plains gathering includes the states of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota and Wyoming. The librarians and literary talent of these states are invited with all the glow of color of a land colonization agent to come to this convention which meets in that wonder spot of the mountain area, Salt Lake City, Utah, also being in the association.

The lure of the beauties of the Mormon state's greatest attraction are set forth with superlative grace and the reader may fancy that here is the place apart from a troubled world. That is the spirit we ought to float the banner of local pride.

But even there they seem not to be indifferent to the soft flutter of U. S. treasury notes, so line your pockets if you start thitherward. Roof garden luncheon \$2.25; banquet \$3.25.

I have had the opportunity to set foot on that consecrated ground. I failed to thrill as I have thrilled standing alone at the sunset hour on prairieland and looking out across its vast expanse, touched at evening with the varying shades of approaching night. At sunset a stillness fall over prairieland and the skyline glows in the gold of departing day. The unruffled waters of the little lake lay like a sheet of silver on the bosom of unbroken sod. The swish of wings has been stilled and within another hour the stars burn over the sandhills and lay caught in the velvet foliage of a grove of lordly cottonwoods.

Some get life's thrill in the crowded haunts of men and even in the sinking dens of nightly hangout. For quiet charm, for mental poise and soul inspiration prairieland offers at evening the fullness of contentment.

Publishers last year turned out 10,758 new books, that many U. S. patriots who got it off their chest in book form.

Others have traveled the thorn-strewn path that has belted the world since the dawn of history. It may be well to remember that in—

1892—Ten were killed in the Homestead strike riots at Pittsburgh.

1893—The great financial panic.

1894—President Grover Cleveland.

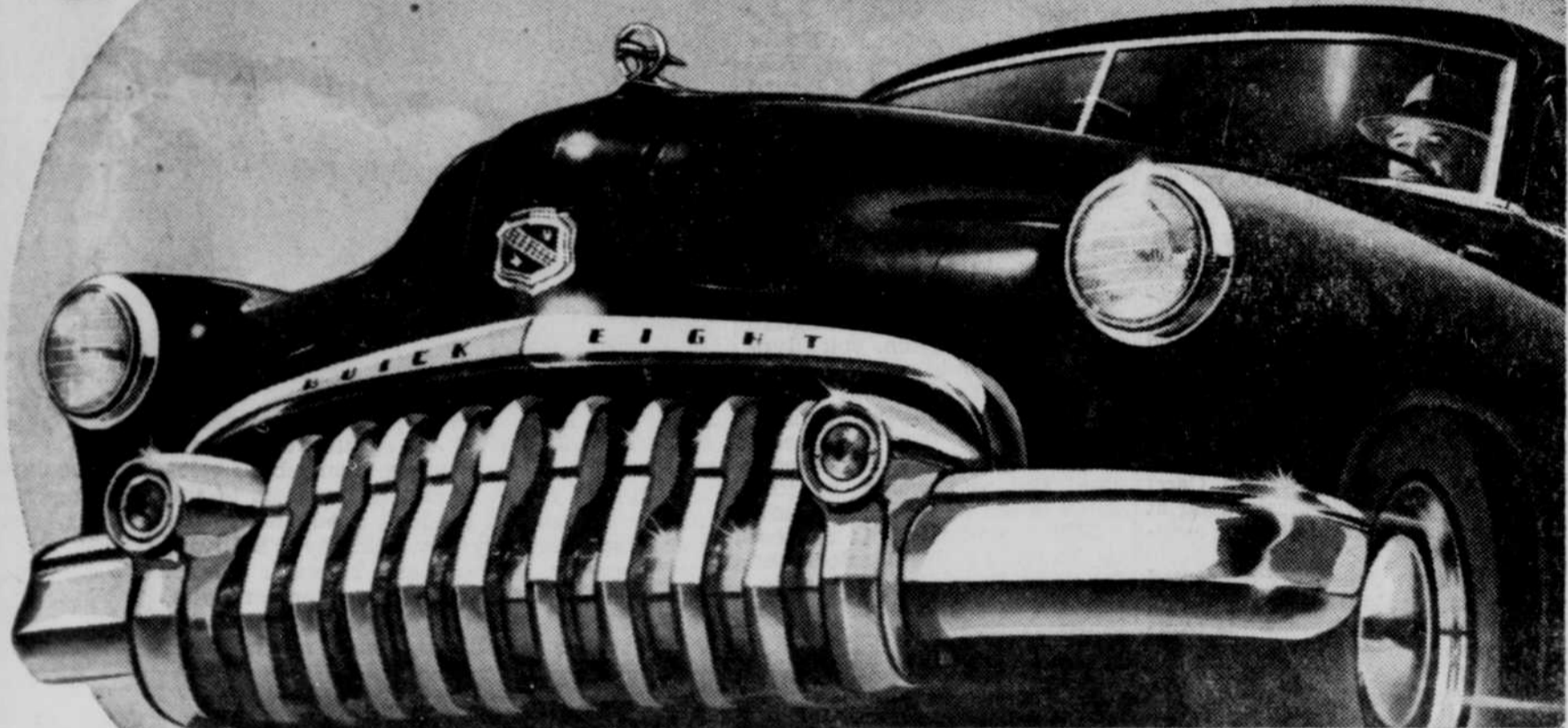
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