

## EARLY HISTORY TO BE FEATURE

Burlington Road Fits Out Car for Celebration at Alliance

Lincoln, Neb. (UP)—The first "historical" railroad car ever constructed is to have its initial showing during the celebration at Alliance of its fortieth birthday as a town. The car is being supplied by the Burlington railroad company from its passenger service, and it has been refitted and arranged for the reception of relics of early day history now being selected from the showrooms of the state society by its superintendent, A. E. Sheldon, who pioneered in the section in which Alliance is located.

The exhibits are being arranged in a series of sections depicting life from the earliest known time in Nebraska down to the present. It will be sidetracked in Alliance during the four days' celebration, and later taken to other parts of the state to be shown in connection with ceremonial occasions. It will also be utilized to teach history to school children in an effective manner from time to time at points and at times when the exhibits can be effectively demonstrated to the youngsters.

The historical car will be hooked up with others to form a real historical train, the first ever shown outside of museums. The Burlington has taken out of its shops at Havelock an old time locomotive and refurnished it for use. It is very small in comparison with those now in use and of the type used many years ago. In the rear will be a diner and sleeper for the accommodation of the party in attendance.

### FORMER PASTOR AT EMERSON GOES TO LINCOLN

Lincoln, Neb. (Special)—Rev. R. E. Bangeler was installed, Sunday evening, as pastor of St. James Lutheran church at Lincoln. He recently resigned as pastor at St. Luke's English Lutheran church here.

### AN UNCOMMON SCHOOL OPERATED IN NEBRASKA

Dannebrog, Neb. (UP)—A college which teaches the art of living, and which has no examinations, intelligence tests or credits required for entrance, is the People's college near Dannebrog in the heart of the great pioneer Danish settlement in Nebraska. There are no textbooks nor recitations. There is no diploma, and no set lengths of time to attend. The whole is an escape from the machine age. The only requirement is that one go with an open mind and a zest for life.

The school, the oldest existing one of the kind in America, has been running for 40 years. It is patterned on the famous folk high schools in Denmark. It has been taught in the Danish language in the past, but from now on the English language will be used and it is open to persons of any nationality. The college may receive a \$25,000 endowment from the Carnegie foundation if it shows that it can carry on its work as well among Americans in general as it has been doing among Danish-Americans.

The man in charge of the school is Aage Moller, principal. He took it over in 1912, having previously been a teacher in the school. He is the first American born citizen to be its head.

Men and women, bank presidents and laborers, clerks and office girls from skyscrapers, and hired men from farms, are invited to come and share in the benefits of a school where "personality and intellectual freedom" only count.

The school, in the words of its promoters, "cultivates the art of living." Its purpose is not to make persons cram themselves with facts, to pack memorandum books with cumbersome notes, to carry on researches and to acquire information that they will soon forget. It seeks to offer an escape from the machine age, from the radio and automobile and the movies and to get down to "spiritual and cultural" brass tacks.

Instead of joy rides, radio and love films, the students have conversation. It will help to counteract the restless, disturbed spirit of modern youth, its champions declare. Lectures and discussions, the singing of folk songs, games and gymnastics make up most of the activities.

### CHARGE EFFORT MADE TO DECEIVE AUTHORITIES

Madison, Neb. (Special)—A scheme to deceive county officers was revealed, it is claimed, with the filing here of a deed by Frances West, Norfolk woman, who was arrested several weeks ago, charged with maintaining a house of ill fame, by which she transferred her property near Norfolk to her son-in-law, J. M. Randolph.

It was found that on January 27, this year, two deeds were made out, one transferring her property to Randolph, the other transferring it back to Mrs. West. The first deed was filed January 28, when prosecution of the woman began. The other was filed May 28. Action is still pending under which Mrs. West must serve 90 days in jail here.

### MAN FACES CHARGE OF DESTROYING MAIL BOXES

Hartington, Neb. (Special)—William Bieg of near Hartington returned home after furnishing \$500 bond for trial this fall at Norfolk, charged with destruction of government mail boxes. He claims he is not guilty. It is alleged he destroyed a box near his brother's home, on a rural route. Two other men are said to have been with him at the time. A post-inspector investigated. Difference between the Bieg brothers was given as the reason.

### ONLY TWO LIVING WHO SAW RAILROADS JOINED

Columbus, Neb. (UP)—Only two men are known to be living today who were present at the joining of the Union Pacific and the California and Pacific railroads at Promontory, Utah, in 1869. Thomas O'Donnell, of Omaha, pensioned by the Union Pacific, is one of them and the other is John Quinn, 84 years old, of Columbus.

## DOCTOR CANNOT QUIT AT WILL

Nebraska Supreme Court Gives Patient Verdict for Neglect of Duty

Lincoln, Neb. (UP)—A physician may not abandon a patient in a critical condition without first giving due notice so the patient may secure other medical aid, the supreme court held in an opinion handed down.

The court held that a doctor leaving a patient critically ill is guilty of a culpable dereliction of duty and is liable for damages occasioned.

The decision was rendered in the case of Leroy Stohlman against Dr. B. B. Davis. The court upheld the jury verdict awarding Stohlman \$3,000.

Stohlman was operated on by Dr. Davis for an infected thigh and ankle. He claimed abandonment by the doctor was responsible for his now having an immovable foot and shortened ankle.

The physician said his health failed, making his withdrawal from the case essential.

### RECENT RAINS BENEFIT ALL NEBRASKA CROPS

Alliance, Neb. (UP)—Plentiful moisture during the last week has caused crops in western Nebraska to be in exceptionally good condition for this time of year. Grain and potato crops are booming and farmers and business men are highly optimistic over the crop outlook.

Early in the spring about 20 per cent of the winter wheat was blown out, but this will be more than offset by an increase of 30 per cent in southwest Nebraska acreage.

Thousands of acres of virgin land were made tillable during the last year, and much of this has been put into potatoes and wheat. Table stock potatoes are now being planted. Seed potatoes are being prepared for planting. They are given the hot formaldehyde treatment to assure a disease-free product, a quality that is recognized in the markets of the south.

With the increased number of live stock in this section, corn acreage is taking on a marked gain. A tendency is seen in this section to raise better quality livestock. Blooded cattle and hogs are being raised by the farmers. Calf and pig club work has encouraged the raising of a better strain of these animals.

### NEBRASKA BULK SALES LAW AGAIN IS UPHOLD

Lincoln, Neb. (UP)—Charles Cech, a farmer of Colfax county, won a case in supreme court Friday that will net him \$2,850, to be paid by J. H. Costello. Cech had worked for years for Walter Wolfe, who also ran a big store in Schuyler, and when Wolfe sold out to Costello he was owing his farm-hand more than \$2,500 for wages. Wolfe did not pay him, and he sued Costello under the bulk sales law.

This law provides that when a merchant sells out his stock in bulk the buyer must demand a list of certified creditors or else be liable for any of the debts of the seller. Costello failed to do this, and for this reason, says the court, he cannot be heard to complain that Cech waited a year, by which time he had a right to believe all was well.

The court upholds the bulk sales law in its main respects. It says that the man who buys a stock of goods from another in bulk is the trustee for the benefit of all creditors of the seller, and that there is no time limit save that of the general statute of limitations as to when a creditor may sue the buyer.

### PLAYING WITH REVOLVER, BOY INSTANTLY KILLED

Omaha, Neb. (UP)—Playing with a revolver he found in his father's automobile, Harvey Kennedy, 12 years old, son of Benjamin Kennedy, accidentally shot and killed himself here late yesterday. The bullet entered the boy's brain and he died before medical assistance arrived.

### MEETS HIS DEATH UNDER DISC PULLED BY TRACTOR

Lincoln, Neb. (UP)—Reese R. Weaver was killed near here yesterday when he fell from the seat of a tractor and landed under a disc which the tractor was pulling. The tractor continued driverless with Weaver under the disc until it was stopped by a passerby.

### FARMERS' GRAIN COMPANY DOES INCREASED BUSINESS

Coleridge, Neb. (Special)—A business of \$372,455.39 during the past year is shown by annual reports made at a meeting of stockholders and officers of the Farmers Grain and Live Stock company here. The reports show that there was a net gain of \$6,522.35. At the meeting officers were elected, with F. M. Frerichs and J. C. Brockman re-elected as directors, and J. C. Brockman as president.

## FASHION DECREES LIVELY COLORS FOR SUMMER



Barbara Kent, popular movie star, appears at left in new sport outfit consisting of plaited silk skirt and jersey top with a straw hat, and, right, a charming street dress made of navy blue crepe



de chine, faced with light grey and trimmed with flowers on the front of the blouse. The blue skirt is plaited, and a grey hat with blue ribbon band completes the ensemble.

### Start Early With Discipline.

From Lafayette, Ind., Courier.

We are told of spanking clubs being formed by mothers in a belated effort to catch up with flapping and fluttering girihood. The time for spanking is in the pre-school years, when the thing can be done gently but firmly by hand, ere the youngster gets out of hand.

The mother who neglects the everyday business of keeping the respect of her children during the high-chair-to-school period of growth will find it difficult to regain her standing as a friend, counselor and guide in later years when her daughter is slipping on the rogue, hiking her skirts and hitting the midnight high spots in quest of thrill.

A judicious spanking for the three-year-old experimenter in waywardness will save a lot of later wear and tear on the old hairbrush and perhaps dignity form being upset by assertive motherhood and the spanking club.

While there is mighty little drapery nowadays to prevent the old hairbrush from getting home with its corrective message, and while there is hope in some cases that said burning message may restore the spanking mother to a better status in the respect of the spankee, the fact remains that it is much wiser to get the spanking over and done while Gwendolin is still in the yard and easily get-at-able—before she does her first stepping-out as a social unit.

### Power Trust Tactics.

From the New York American.

Every citizen of the country must find something ominous and sinister in the facts being uncovered by the federal trade commission in their investigation of the power trust.

They have proved that the electric power companies of the country are banded together into organizations, which collect huge funds to "influence" legislators, hire professors to give lectures and write text books, debauch the press of the country, and so poison the sources of information upon which the public must rely in order to learn what these monopolies are doing.

Not only the methods but the purposes of the organized power interests are being made abundantly clear. They intend to create a "public opinion" which will let the utilities charge such rates and give such service as they please.

The height of their insolence was attained in a "catechism" written by their press agent in Connecticut and used by 10,000 Connecticut school children until it was thrown out of the Connecticut schools last week following the expose in Washington.

Here is question nine of that catechism and the answer as taught to public school children in this text book:

### Jackrabbit Horde Is Slain by N. M. Farmers

Santa Fe, N. M. (AP)—Fifty thousand jackrabbits have been killed by farmers and ranchers of New Mexico in the last few months, and the slaughter is to continue.

Drives against the long eared denizens of the plains are conservatively estimated already to have saved enough grass and hay for 8,333 head of cattle or 16,666 sheep. The calculations are based on the contention that eight jackrabbits

## Capture of Peking by Nationalists Estimated as Matter of Few Weeks

From the New York Post.

The long-expected fall of Peking before the wave of Chinese nationalism which began to roll up out of the South a year and a half ago now seems to be only a matter of days or weeks. If the Nationalists were ending their drive in the same mood in which they began it, considerable anxiety would be felt for the lives and property of foreigners in and around the capital city. But Chinese nationalism has learned a number of lessons since the beginning of its militant career.

If there is much less anxiety over the safety of foreigners in the Peking area than there was a little more than a year ago in Shanghai, it is due to two main factors. The nationalists are no longer under the dominance of Russian bolshevism with its tactics of mob violence and popular uprisings. Dropping the Russian pilots brought about the first great change in nationalist strategy and in the attitude of foreign powers toward the movement.

The second change came with the realization that the foreigners could not be swept into the sea either by surging mobs or by fantastically inflated rabble armies. The policy pursued by the foreign governments frowned upon the use of force. Yet in the cases in which force had to be employed it was found, first, that no Chinese army could function against even an enormously inferior modern military unit, and, second, that a determined display of force had a calming effect upon the nationalists, rather than the contrary.

Whatever may be the final judgment on the action of the Japanese in the province of Shantung, or however dubious may have been their motives, it at least drove home a lesson which will be useful both to the Chinese and the foreigners. Any hope on the part of the Chinese that they can assert themselves against the foreigners by main strength of numbers must have vanished at Tsinan. Any fears that the foreign contingents might be overwhelmed by the nationalist sweep upon Peking must have been considerably diminished.

The next point at which such a clash might occur is Tientsin, the seaport of Peking. American forces there number 4,000, mostly marines under Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, equipped with airplanes, tanks and field guns. The British have a garrison of about 1,000, and there are 3,000 French troops. There is confidence that this force will be adequate for any emergency.

It is quite possible that the Chinese may think twice before again trying conclusions with a modern war machine. Their 2,000 dead at Tsinan, mowed down by Japanese machine guns, the shattered city walls and the smashed barrack buildings are a measure of the futility of any such rash attempt. The chastened southerners will undoubtedly watch their step even more carefully as they approach Tientsin and Peking than they say they did in Shantung.

fect of adverse criticism upon utility service?

"Answer—When the people in any community criticize adversely public utilities in their own city, they are advertising their own city to outsiders as a poor place in which to live and are thereby retarding its growth."

Letters and telegrams flooding into the federal trade commission show that the same debauchery of schools is going on in every state in the union. Are the people going to stand for it?

er prosperity if the destruction of pasture and forage is reduced. The great hunts frequently take on the glamor of a sporting event, for which lunches are prepared by wives and daughters of the ranchmen. Rabbit stew is an important feature of the menu.

Fishish Man. From Life. Frances (in the garden at the dance): Oh, We're out here all alone and poor little me's afraid of you! Walter: Well, come on and we'll go back in where the crowd is.

### TO MAKE STUDY OF ALFALFA GROWING

Alliance, Neb. (UP)—An alfalfa clinic, to determine the kinds of alfalfa that survive the winter in western Nebraska and those that do not, will be held soon. The Scottsbluff county farm bureau is active in the work of this clinic, which will be held in conjunction with a tour over the fields of this end of the state. Methods of cutting and curing alfalfa hay with the idea of saving the leaves will be taken up.

It is said by agricultural experts of this section that much unhardy alfalfa seed of southern origin is being mislabeled and sold to farmers of this state as good seed, resulting in loss to farmers.

## TWO COWS ARE BIG PRODUCERS

One Animal Owned at Mononi, Neb., Must Be Milked 3 Times Daily

Lynch, Neb. (Special)—Three milkings a day are required to handle the milk production of a Holstein cow owned by the Ponca Valley farm at Mononi which is giving an average of 100 pounds every 24 hours. The Ponca Valley farms also owns a heifer just 28 months old that is giving an average 62 pounds of milk every day.

As there are approximately eight pounds in a gallon of milk, the cow is producing around 12 and one half gallons of milk every day, and the heifer is giving almost eight gallons daily.

### OLD SETTLERS PLAN THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

Ponca, Neb. (UP)—The executive committee of the Pioneers and Old Settlers association of Dixon county met in Martinsburg and Chairman Robert Calk, Allen, appointed the following committees:

General program, Roy Hilker, William Key, Miss Clara Johnson; speakers, Don Travers, Charles Mitchell, George Iverson; advertising, Millard Martin, William Schouten, Sterling Stewart; sports and free attractions, James Allen, Frank Lanser, Hillard Buckley; concession, Guy Warner, Doyle Ellis, Henning Hallin; grounds, Robert Calk; marshal, A. H. Maskell.

Dixon county's annual picnic will be held August 2 in Allen and the Allen band will furnish music.

### SEEKS TO COLLECT ON OLD SCHOOL WARRANTS

Lincoln, Neb. (Special)—The dispute between three school districts in Thurston county over liability for something like \$1,900 worth of warrants issued by District 18 in 1924 has been transferred to the supreme court.

In that year District 18 was abolished and the two parts of it added to Districts 23 and 38.

The county superintendent found that the old district had failed to pay teachers and other warrants for the totals named, and assumed to say how much each of the other districts should pay. Both of them refused.

The warrants were all assigned to D. R. Way as trustee, and he brought suit against each of the other districts. They defended in supreme court on the ground that they were not liable for the debts of any other district and that to take their property to pay such debts would be a violation of the constitution. The district court held they were right, and Way has appealed in each case.

### LEGIONAIRES AND FORMER ENEMIES IN JOINT MEET

Omaha, Neb. (UP)—Mutual expressions of good will were expressed by 150 former members of the German and Austrian armies in the World war and 350 members of the American Legion who met in a joint meeting here last night.

The meeting was held at the suggestion of Commander W. F. Braett, of Douglas county post, to create a better feeling for former members of the Kaiser's armies who have emigrated here since the armistice.

The keynote of the meeting was struck by Allen Tukey, chief spokesman for the Legionnaires, when he declared it was only through accident of birth that things are as they are.

"Had I been born in Germany and you in America, I probably would be in your place and you in mine," Tukey said.

He made a plea for better understanding between nations and said he understood the "Fidac" organization of all former service men serving in the allied armies at its next meeting will consider a proposal allowing soldiers of enemy countries to join the organization.

### HE SEEKS DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED CRIMINAL CHARGE

Chadron, Neb. (UP)—A \$50,000 damage suit has been filed here by Frank O'Rourke against Charles A. Wasmund. O'Rourke seeks the damages for alleged innuendo statements that Wasmund made against him in connection with the murder of Ferris Westervelt.

### APPEALS BRUNSWICK CASE

Lincoln, Neb. (Special)—The guaranty fund commission has appealed to the supreme court from a decision of the Antelope county district court holding it liable for the \$3,000 certificate of deposit in the Farmers State bank of Brunswick that the Commercial Investment company holds. The commission says that the certificate was originally issued to the King of Trails Garage company, in part exchange for notes and mortgages on some farm land that it was later found was covered by and is a part of the Missouri river. The invest-