

Today

The Great Hurry.
To Collect, Derby.
One Good Deed.
Our "Lucky" President.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Events excite us after they cease to be important. A man worth a million catches a trout as big as his finger, imagines that it is twice as big, talks about it for a year.

At the market he could get 20 real fish without trouble.

Today tens of thousands gather at Louisville, Ky., to speculate, bet on the "great American derby." The winning horse will get \$50,000. So far as the material interests of the world go that race is as unimportant as catching a half-pound trout.

For half the money that a good jockey earns in a week you can buy an automobile that will race any 10 race horses to death every day and never get tired. Speed in horses no longer means anything useful. Racing, betting, horse excitement will continue, for it takes men a long time to get over anything they have been doing for 1,000 years.

If France wants real money from Germany let her hurry. In the last two days 25 German firms have failed. One failure threw 32,000 men out of work, and the government has stepped in to stop trouble. That doesn't look hopeful for the "thirty-two billion gold dollars" claim.

When European nations decided to take what money they could get from China after the Boxer uprising, the United States got some of the indemnity cash, and then realized that it was international blackmail. The money was sent back to China to be used for education. China now thinks the United States is misanthropic, saying that other nations have followed our example.

"So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The new tax bill has a clause that will enable the public to know what income taxes rich men are paying and what rich men pay on income tax. Mr. Hoover says this is very bad because "it will put small firms at the mercy of big ones."

It will also put some big tax dodgers within reach of the public and that is some good and stimulate tax paying. Some that have no objection to cheating do object to having it known.

Having vetoed the soldiers' bonus the president, it is said, will next veto a bill for the relief of farmers, that would appropriate \$200,000,000 to establish a government agency to market agricultural products—whenever the president announces "an emergency."

If the president vetoes that bill and adds the wrath of the farmers to that of the soldiers he will prove that like Napoleon he believes in "his star."

That the president was born lucky as well as wise, sober, serious and moral, everybody knows. He has run for office 19 times and has been elected 19 times. Able republican politicians say that no matter what happens he will be elected for the next time and that is some good. Curiously enough they expect A. Smith to do a great deal toward making Coolidge's election sure. They say:

"One state after another may declare for Al Smith, but he won't be nominated. His defeat for the nomination will be attributed to religious prejudice, a hundred of thousands of Catholic democrats, resenting that, will vote for Coolidge against any democrat as a rebuke to the party for refusing to nominate a Catholic on account of his religion."

This may be something in that. This is to be a complicated election.

David Cohen, an old man, 72, is caught begging with \$95 in his pocket and in the bank. Of course, he is put in jail. Justice says, with \$4,100 saved up, you should set a good example.

Recently some gentleman took about \$500,000,000 worth of oil from the navy of the United States, but nobody put any of them in jail. And they all had considerably more than \$4,100. If you do anything wrong, don't work on an English, that's dangerous.

Labor out of office in small and elsewhere say "wait until I get power, I'll show them." Labor gets power in England, and gives a good imitation of the average cautious government. For instance, the house of commons voted by 284 to 168 against making the coal mines a national property. Labor for last year, with 100 per cent reduction in cost of testing per head, in the record established by the state department of agriculture and the federal bureau of animal industry working co-operatively with the 25 countries which are doing a real testing, according to a statement received by the department.

Tests were made on 33,409 cattle during April, representing 5,181 herd owners. Of the number of cattle tested, 2.4 per cent of 2,039 were found to be tubercular and were branded on the left jaw with the letter "T" as a means of identifying them. These cattle will be killed under the state and government supervision as the law requires.

Republican gentlemen that tried to "frame up" Senator Wheeler, corrupt detectives once in a while "frame" a victim when they need a scapegoat, are in trouble. Men in Montana who thought that copper should control the state, and the men in Washington who thought oil should control the nation, both disliked Wheeler and decided to put him in jail. They will wish before the thing is over that they hadn't made that attempt. It wasn't a good time for it, although it has doubtless often been done before.

Mr. Coolidge showed wisdom when he picked a California man, Mr. Wilbur, for secretary of the navy.

Living in California, looking out across the Pacific, a man soon gets knowledge of Asiatic possibilities and learns that this country needs constant preparation.

Senator Wilbur wants the government to help merchant ships, which it should do, as England does, to any extent that may be really necessary. He is "for preparedness" and it isn't likely that anybody will find him selling the navy's oil reserve in Alaska as the other reserve was sold.

A secretary of the navy who believes he was put in office to worry about the United States and keep Europe and what Europe needs in the kind of secretary that people want.

High Hog Mortality Traceable to Old Mud Wallow; Concrete Trough Advised to Increase Pork Profits

Will Help Clean Up Farm and Pay for Itself Say Agricultural Experts.

By A. K. GRAMLICH, State College.

"Pigs may be pigs," but they are just as sensitive to filthy surroundings as other classes of animals. The high mortality in many herds can be traced directly to one thing: the old fence corner wallow.

The hog is so constructed anatomically that he does not sweat, but relies on heat radiation from his skin and lungs to keep him cool. If he can lie in a shady place in moderate weather he is comfortable. However, when the thermometer begins to soar the hog suffers terribly from the excessive heat, particularly if he has a thick layer of fat to act as a heat insulator.

Just as it is natural for the duck to swim, the hen to scratch on the mud to kick, so it is natural for the hog to wallow.

Hog Has Proved His Worth.

In the good old days when hogs sold "dirt cheap" the "mud hole" seemed sufficient. Today the hog has proven his worth and is demanding his right to something more modern and sanitary. The good hog raiser has too much money tied up in his herd head alone to allow the pigs to lie around in still, contaminated water all day.

In the spring of 1919 there were many sick pigs and more lost through sickness than during the big cholera outbreak of 1913 and 1914. The general name for the malady was "filth infection." It was attributed to the extremely wet spring which the hogs had to wallow in. A sea of mud in which filth and disease thrive. Contagion, when once on the ground, is transmitted to the suckling pig from the mud collected on the sow's teats. More mouth and "bull noses" are very commonly transmitted this way as mud wallows have been found to be the predisposing factor in this disease.

A concrete wallow is not gaining in popularity as fast as it should. Its advantages are many, but two will cover them all, mainly the advantages to the farm and the advantages to the hog.



Top: The old, unsightly hog wallow. Bottom: A concrete feeding trough with a concrete, covered wallow at one end.

Pastures Late in Sweet Clover Acreage Grows

Quality of Cattle Declines Due to Poor Hay and Bad Weather.

Lincoln, May 18.—That sweet clover is taking its place in the farming system of Nebraska is shown by figures compiled on the 1923 acreage. Figures show that in 1922 Nebraska had approximately 65,000 acres of sweet clover. 1923 figures show that this acreage increased 90 per cent, making a total acreage in the state of 124,000 acres. It is estimated that 1924 will show an equal increase in the acreage put in to sweet clover, as well as a substantial increase in the alfalfa acreage.

Sweet clover is being used chiefly as a pasture and soil building crop. As a pasture crop it makes a great quantity of feed and when fields of first and second year clover are used, the pasture season extends over a long period. As a soil builder, agriculturists claim that sweet clover is rated as one of the leading agencies. It is the foremost leguminous crop used to restore fields that have been "grain worn" until the fertility has been nearly or completely exhausted.

The state agricultural college, attempting to inform farmers on the value of the crop, has published a bulletin, outlining its use, planting and cultivation.

High School Maidens Protest Dress Rules

Sacramento, Cal., May 18.—California high school girls have threatened to invoke the referendum to give them "freedom in dress."

Secretary of State Frank C. Johnson has received requests from a number of Los Angeles girls, asking if the referendum "or some other law" could not be used by them to obtain a ruling permitting them to dress as they please.

They complained against uniform dress styles adopted in Los Angeles schools.

Black Watch Veteran Mourned as Dead, Lives

Amherst, N. S., May 18.—John O'Donnell, a member of Canada's famous Black Watch regiment, who has been nine years presumed as dead, is alive and recovering from loss of memory and shell shock in an English hospital, according to a letter received here by his family. O'Donnell was officially listed as lost in action at Loos in 1915.

Orchards Need More Pruning

Sac City, Ia., May 18.—Orchards of the state need more pruning and a constant vigilance must be kept, it is urged by the Iowa Horticultural Society. Stanley Strong, who yearly prunes and sprays hundreds of fruit trees for the farm bureau members, declared. Strong advised that in places where trees are too thick, undesirable varieties be cut out.

With the County Agents

Omaha—Twelve members of boys' and girls' clubs of Douglas county plan to attend the "Home Care of the Sick" club June 2 to 7. Sewing, canning and other club work will be reported. The adult leaders of clubs in the county also plan to attend the Lincoln meet. One of the delegation will come to Omaha as guests of the Omaha Livestock Exchange, Omaha packing companies and the Chamber of Commerce. Many members of the clubs will also meet with the delegation in Omaha.

The Lincoln meet made in this county in the state 10-acre corn yield contest, sponsored by the Iowa Growers' association. The contest is open to all farmers of the state. The instructions to complete in the attempt to raise larger quantities of corn per acre.

Fremont—The county agent stated that Sudan grass "is the most popular plant for hay crop," he said. "We find we have for temporary one-year pasture or hay crop. This is true, he said. It is the easiest to establish in waste corners, old feed yards, or in the hog lot, because it stands dry weather because of its quick growth, even on low land."

Several cases of Hessian fly damage to winter wheat have been reported. The office of the county bureau here in one or two instances damage has been so great that farmers have had to plow up the fields and plant them to corn.

Six reels of motion pictures showing the activity of the Farmers union in Nebraska in six communities in this county last week.

Wahoo—The local chamber of commerce devoted an entire session to study of the bovine tuberculosis situation. Speakers of national prominence on the subject, Dr. L. Van Dyke, who has a history of the disease and the methods of its control, and Dr. J. H. Smith, of the National Livestock Exchange, in his address before the business men, gave the status of the disease in other states. He read the letter of a famous physician, who detailed the effects of bovine tuberculosis upon the human body.

Women delegates from local organizations over the county met here for one of the "Home Care of the Sick" project discussions. They were interested in health habits and ideas. A few women are standing during a considerable part of the day. Instructions were given regarding correct sitting. A solution of arsenate of lead mixed at the rate of one and one-half pounds per gallon of water will destroy the grapevine flea-beetle, which may destroy the grape crop, according to the county agent. The beetle feeds upon the wood of the vine.

Lincoln—There are now 75 brush hogs, built to stop soil erosion, on the farm of W. J. Anderson, near Great Bend. The agent declared that 250 brush hogs of farmers in the county had built in the past year. A brush hog is a machine probably had the largest number in the county, it is not in the state.

Hair—The county agent advocated tracing of hillside on farms of this county. This, he said, would stop the land from washing away.

Another girls' club was formed in the county. The club is known as the "Good Luck" club. It will take up the construction of simple clothing. The members of the club were organized last year and took elementary sewing courses. With organization of this group, total enrollment of boys and girls in standard clubs for this year reached 32.

Several Washington county farmers have applied for entry blanks for the Nebraska Crop Growers' association one-acre corn yields contest, to be staged in Nebraska this year.

Lexington—The farm bureau board has announced that the annual automobile tour will be held in Nebraska and Wendover precincts. The tour is to be held from June 1 to 15. The board stated that farmers could go on that day between crop planting and haying time.

Annual Feeders Day Visitors to See Cattle Test

Results Ready of Most Complete Trial of Getting Animals Ready in Country.

Lincoln, May 18.—The third and concluding year's results of the cattle feeding test of calves, yearlings, two and three-year-olds being conducted at the Nebraska Agricultural college will be given the visitors who attend the Annual Feeders day there on May 23, it is announced from the Agricultural College animal husbandry department.

This is the most complete trial of its kind being conducted in the country. All of the stock of the annual tests has come from one ranch, each time. All of them have been fed corn and alfalfa hay, the common Nebraska ration for fattening cattle. Six lots of calves have also been on an experimental feeding test since the 1st of October and will be discussed at the meeting. Two hog and two sheep feeding projects have also been under way the past winter. The steers for the summer experiments will be in the yards and ready for inspection.

Interest in these tests will bring automobile parties from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and South Dakota to Lincoln for the day, thinks Professor H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal husbandry department, as well as an enormous crowd of Nebraska feeders.

Age Test Run.

The age test has been run to show the relative profit in feeding calves, yearlings, two-year-olds, and three-year-olds each year. The three-year averages will show very conclusively the effect of age upon gain and profit, states Professor Gramlich. The 1923-24 test will be particularly interesting to feeders because this has been the only year of the test when heavy cattle have sold at a premium over lighter stuff. As the steers are sold, they will be weighed and appraised every 25 days so that the department has been able to tell at just what period in the 200-day test each lot could have been sold at the greatest profit.

The six lots of calves have been fed this last winter to discover an answer to such questions as these: Can heifer calves be fed an advantage by being shelled on corn and alfalfa? Does it pay to feed linseed meal? Canilage be fed to advantage to baby heifers? Can ground ear corn be used instead of shelled corn in finishing calves for market?

These calves have also been fed 200 days and show some interesting results.

One-half of each of these lots will be marketed immediately after the Feeders Day and the other half will be fed 100 days more. The visitors will have a chance to estimate what will happen to these calves in another 100 days.

Another Test in Summer.

Another test will be conducted this summer with steers on alfalfa and shelled corn, sudan grass and shelled corn, and sweet clover and shelled corn. The steers for this test will be in the yards ready to go on feed when the feeders are in, so they will have a chance to see the kind of work that is being used for such experiments.

Interesting data will be available on two hog feeding projects, one testing the comparative values of white, yellow, and mixed corn in a ration of corn and tankage and corn and alfalfa; the other testing the value of mineral mixtures in a ration of corn and tankage and corn and alfalfa with additions such as block salt and bone meal. The mineral mixture was made of cob ashes, salt and lime. Summer tests will again be run and the results shown at State Fair time, according to the general plans.

Some interesting work was carried on in clipping lambs while they were being fed for late spring market this year, states Professor Gramlich. Tests were run with the common ration of corn and alfalfa compared with alfalfa, mineral mixture, linseed meal, and alfalfa molasses meal.

Every one interested in these tests is invited by the Agricultural college to attend and see first hand what is being done to help the livestock feeders with their problems.

Fraternities Awarded Plaques

Plaque Awarded to University of Nebraska for Maintaining Scholarship Standard.



Fifteen fraternities at the University of Nebraska were recently awarded plaques by the Interfraternity association for maintaining a scholarship standard set by the association.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Hating Tribute Edith Fairfax Paid Midge.

"I shall have no more worry over Lella," I commented confidently at Edith's fierce little assertion concerning Bess Dean.

Edith looked at me, gratitude and something else in her eyes.

"You—have—been—wonderful to my little sister, Midge," she said steadily, but as if calm speech were an effort for her. "I cannot—thank you as I ought—"

"Please—I put up a protesting hand. "You know I love Lella dearly. Suppose—shall we go upstairs now? They surely must have told Mrs. Durkee of your coming by this time."

I think she was as glad as I that Edith Durkee questioned Edith's hearing but a few minutes before.

"Edith, dear child," she exclaimed as I ushered Lella's sister into the room. "What a delightful surprise! But Lella tells me you haven't had a thing to eat yet and you've been here—"

"Probably ten minutes," Edith laughed, stooping and kissing her warmly. "I, no doubt, shall faint with exhaustion in another second or two."

"I don't doubt it a bit," Her fluffiness responded with the delightful child-like manner she has of taking a preposterous jest with such perfect seriousness that one doesn't know whether she really believes it or not. "I should think you'd be ashamed. If it were my sister, now—"

Edith all laughed merrily at her vehemence, and Edith again explained that she had lunched at the station.

"After awhile I'll drink a cup of your famous tea with you," she said, "but not now. I want to talk first."

"I'll tell you what," Mrs. Durkee said, her eyes sparkling like those of a little girl at her first doll's tea party. "I'll make you all a cup of tea up here, before Dicky and Midge have to go. There's some of my Christmas cake wrapped away yet, and it's—"

"Fruit cake!" Dicky interrupted. "Some of yours? Lead me to it! Why do you wait for anything so banal as tea?"

"Sit down, and be quiet, Dicky," I admonished with assumed severity. "We're all as anxious to taste that cake as you are, and you'll have it in due time."

"I'll go right away and start things," Lella promised, and Katherine slipped out with her, while little Mrs. Durkee questioned Edith minutely concerning Aunt Dora Paige, whom she likes immensely, and the appearance of the North Carolina "long-leaved-pine-land" which she loves.

It was a quizzing she kept up long after Lella and Katherine reappeared with the tea things, and there was such unconscious wifeliness in little Mrs. Durkee's face and voice as she listened to Edith's glowing descriptions of Spring in the Southland that I think we all realized no fineness would be needed to induce her to make the trip we all wished for her.

I saw Edith lift her eyebrows at Katherine in mute inquiry, and Katherine's affirmative nod. So I was not surprised when Mrs. Durkee exclaimed:

"Violets and daffodils and lilacs budding!" to hear Edith bend forward and say, coaxingly:

"I am the bearer of an invitation to you to come to see those blossoms."

Poultry Expert Urges Cleaning of Hen Houses

Coming of Warm Weather Will Bring Lice and Mite Problems Unless Care Is Taken.

Lincoln, May 18.—With the coming of warmer weather, the lice and mite problem will cause many poultry flock owners to seek some means of prevention or control, states O. N. Summers, state extension agent in poultry husbandry here. As prevention early in the season is better than cure, the flock owner must be ever watchful for these pests, he says.

Because of their different life habits, mites require different treatment than lice. Lice remain on the body of the bird, while mites, which are blood sucking parasites, live on the under side of the roosts, in cracks and crevices about the house. Their presence may be readily detected by the "salt and pepper" patches on the under side of the roosts, or a characteristic "buggy" odor.

If the house is kept clean and well sprayed with a strong solution of any strong stock dip or disinfectant and the work is done early in the season, these pests can do but little harm. Refuse tractor oil or auto crank case oil diluted with kerosene is very satisfactory as a spray for mites. Not a square inch of surface should be left unsprayed, and as an additional and lasting precaution the roosts and other lumber close to the roosts should be painted with creosote or other wood preserver, advises Mr. Summers.

For lice which live on the body of the birds, nothing is more effective and economical than unadulterated sodium fluoride. Although dipping is sometimes practiced when large numbers of birds are deloused, the "pinch" method is especially to be recommended, he thinks. A pinch of powder is put among the feathers and next to the skin below the vent, under each wing and in the lower neck or hackle feathers. Sodium fluoride should cost from 20 to 60 cents per pound and one pound is enough to treat 100 hens. It is very irritating to wounds and to the eyes, so the person using it should be careful of his own comfort.

University Student Is Champion Egg Devourer

Delaware, O., May 18.—Ohio Wesleyan University's several hens were worked overtime supplying Fred W. Kraft, freshman, egg-eating champ. In a contest which he defended his title against all comers, Kraft, a native of Oak Park, Ill., ate, drank or otherwise wise put out of sight a total of 24 eggs.

Twenty-five robust chaps, who believed they were "egg eaters," sought to dethrone the champion, but none was able to eat more than 14 eggs consecutively.

Wolfe Oil Corporation

Location of Properties

The properties are located in the heart of one of the greatest oil fields in the United States, in the counties of Creek, Seminole, Pottawatomie and Marshall, Oklahoma.

A pamphlet descriptive of this company will be sent upon request.

Marie & Hare & Co.

Members of N. Y. Stock Exchange
41 Wall St., New York
Whitehall 6790

When you think of GRAIN, CONSIGNMENTS, SERVICE You think of UPDIKE

at OMAHA-KANSAS CITY-CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE

Ample finances assure country shippers of immediate payments of their drafts and balance due always remitted with returns.

Telephone AT lantic 6312

Updike Grain Corporation

"A Reliable Consignment House"

Two splendid Washab trains leave Chicago—Dearborn Station—daily for New York via Detroit and Buffalo

10:30 AM and 11:25 PM

All-steel equipment and the Washab standard of dining car service make these two fine trains models of comfort, safety and convenience.

Summer Excursion Fares via Washab

Round trip excursion fares to many Eastern resorts are in effect via Chicago and the Washab R.R., including circle tours to New York and Boston, going via Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, returning via ocean steamer to Norfolk, thence the historic Potomac River and Washington or vice versa.

If you are planning a trip anywhere East, write, telephone or call on me for free travel information.

H. C. Shields, Division Passenger Agent
1909 Harvey St., Omaha, Neb. Phone Jackson 0719

NEW YORK and the EAST by way of Chicago-Detroit-Buffalo

WOAW Program

Monday, May 19

6:00 P. M.—Piano recital of popular music by pupils of F. M. Kahn.

8:00 P. M.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store restaurant.

8:15 P. M.—Community program by talent from Columbus, Neb. Courtesy Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Community orchestra.

Headwinds Jarosl Fortin.

Headwinds Jarosl Fortin.

Concert solo.

A. O. Lieber.

8:30 P. M.—Piano recital of popular music by pupils of F. M. Kahn.

8:45 P. M.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store restaurant.

9:00 P. M.—Community program by talent from Columbus, Neb. Courtesy Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Community orchestra.

Headwinds Jarosl Fortin.

Headwinds Jarosl Fortin.

Concert solo.

A. O. Lieber.

8:30 P. M.—Piano recital of popular music by pupils of F. M. Kahn.

8:45 P. M.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store restaurant.

9:00 P. M.—Community program by talent from Columbus, Neb. Courtesy Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Community orchestra.

Headwinds Jarosl Fortin.

Headwinds Jarosl Fortin.

Concert solo.

A. O. Lieber.

8:30 P. M.—Piano recital of popular music by pupils of F. M. Kahn.

8:45 P. M.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store restaurant.

9:00 P. M.—Community program by talent from Columbus, Neb. Courtesy Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Community orchestra.

Headwinds Jarosl Fortin.

Headwinds Jarosl Fortin.

Concert solo.

A. O. Lieber.