

Nebraska DOWN IN STATE'S SHORTCAKE ZONE

Finest and Largest Strawberries in the World Are Grown in Southeast Nebraska.

INFANT INDUSTRY IS GROWING

STELLA, Neb., June 26.—(Special.)—The soil of southeastern Nebraska is especially adapted to the growing of fine strawberries, and this industry at Stella has only had its birth and at Brownville, the greatest strawberry shipping point in the state, is only out of its swaddling clothes. However, while growing strawberries commercially in Stella is just beginning, W. D. Bryant, a local grower, this year is able to make his patch bear continuously for six consecutive weeks.

Mr. Bryant began picking berries May 1 and they will be berries in the patch when July 1 comes. This is remarkable when it is stated that the bearing life of the usual family patch is often not over two weeks. By mulching heavily with straw, Mr. Bryant was able to keep parts of the patch from producing early, "to keep it back" as it were. The strawberries were mostly Jumbo, with a few Warfield and a few Senator Dunlap.

Half Acre Yields \$200.
Mr. Bryant's patch is about half an acre—a plot fifty feet wide and 250 feet long—within the corporate limits of the town. On July 25, eighty-five crates had been sold at 2 1/2 cents a quart, making a sum of over \$200, all brought by the local groceries and restaurants. Part of the Bryant patch is three years old, part two years and part one year. The patch was increased with 2,000 new plants this spring. The plants are set eighteen inches apart in rows four feet apart. Cultivation is with a hand plow until the runners get too big, and then the patch is kept clean by pulling the weeds by hand.

Strawberries and Onions.
The biggest strawberry undertaking in the community is being handled by J. H. Overman. About a year ago he bought considerable cheap property in the east part of town, and had the ground plowed in the fall. This spring the ground was harrowed and then it was rolled until it was smooth as a floor. He had the roller made here in the town. It is a tin can two feet long and one foot in diameter, filled with cement and weighing 300 pounds. An iron rod with threads on the end, runs through the center of the cement, and to the rod shafts are attached so a horse can be hitched to the roller. Mr. Overman set out 6,800 plants, and over since the season opened has kept a man busy every day that work can be done in the patch. At the time of setting, four men were employed daily. The patch is about two acres—thirty-eight rows, 360 feet long. The plants are eighteen inches apart in rows five feet apart.

Mr. Overman is "killing two birds with one stone," as it were, making "two blades of grass" out of each plant. Here was none of the most unkept places in Stella, and where weeds and slough grass thrived, now are growing the rows of onions alongside of the strawberries. Sixteen bushels of onion sets were put out, in rows parallel with the strawberry rows. Three rows of onions are in the five feet between the strawberry rows. The rows of onions are a foot apart, and each row of onions is a foot and a half from the strawberry row.

Profits Will Be Large.
In normal seasons a bushel of sets will produce twenty bushels of onions, and accordingly Mr. Overman should have 360 from the market at less than \$1 a bushel, and generally retail at 5 cents a pound. A small part of the patch—in size about a town lot—was planted with onion seed. The harvest of the onions in August will get them out of the way in ample time for the runners to cover the ground. The onion sets were put out about April 8 and a week later work was begun to set the strawberry plants.

Mr. Overman, who is postmaster, has become an expert handling Uncle Sam's parcels and reading young women's postcards from their "beat fellows," that he can set two strawberry plants a minute, and his crew soon became experts in swiftness. No soon were the plants set, then weed killing began and it will be continued all summer long until not a weed is left.

Quart in Each Plant.
Henry Freid, the Shenandoah, Ia., seedman, and an authority on strawberry culture, estimates that when the plant set this season will produce a quart the next. By this he means the parent plant and its runners. Accordingly if next season is normal, Mr. Overman would have 6,800 quarts of berries, which at 10 cents a quart would be \$680 from two acres. Of course some of the parent plants did not live, but there will be enough runners to practically cover the entire ground. The first berries on the market in all probability will sell at from 1 1/2 cents to 2 cents a quart.

This has been a splendid season in many respects for strawberries and unfavorable in other ways. Plenty of rain made new plants grow well, unless they were washed out or washed over with dirt; plenty of rain prolonged the season, and made the berries grow large, but in some patches occasionally it was too wet for picking and sometimes the berries were covered with mud.

Industry Has Great Future.
There is a big future for the commercial strawberry grower in southeastern Nebraska. Two home growers supplied the town of Stella. Oscar Mason in the country sold to his neighbors. His patch, the size of a town lot produced \$60 worth of berries. Arthur M. Shubert, president of the Central Fruit Growers' Association, had a half acre patch, the only patch of any size in that locality, and he was unable to supply the demand of his town.

Strawberry growing is an interesting occupation and affords a splendid opportunity for young people as not much capital is needed. It does require patience and perseverance. Mr. Shubert's son, Albert Shubert, twenty years old, managed the picking of the strawberries and their sale for his father. The strawberries sold at \$200 a crate for 24 quart boxes. Children of the town were hired to pick the berries at a cent and a half a box. Mrs. Eugene Mackie is a successful

Famous Young American Tenor to Sing Here for the Saengerfest

Paul Althouse, the young American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, who, in three years, has been called upon to create three important roles, Dimitri in "Boris Godunoff," the Duke in "Madelaine" and Neipperg in "Madame Sans-Gene," at the first opera house in the music world, also has in his repertoire "Rosenkavalier," "Tannhauser," "Madama Butterfly," "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," and others in preparation.

Mr. Althouse created the role of Count Neipperg in Umberto Giordano's new grand opera, "Madame Sans-Gene," at its world premier at the Metropolitan, New York City, Monday evening, January 23, 1915. The Althouse role is one of the most important in this new opera and has added a little fame to this excellent young singer, whose acting and singing was a delight to all. "Sans-Gene" repeated a number of times in New York City, was included in the list of operas presented by the Metropolitan Opera company during its spring season in Atlanta. Aside from his operatic work, Mr. Althouse finds time to make many concert and oratorio appearances both before and after his opera season.

Mr. Althouse will be one of the principal soloists of the coming Saengerfest, held in the Omaha auditorium, July 21 to 24. The announcement of the appearance of this great American singer arouses wide attention.



PAUL ALTHOUSE.

changes that German newspapers have been ordered by the government to abstain from the discussion of any plans for the eventual annexation of Belgium by Germany.

Changes in Divorce Laws Urged by Bar; Bluffs Gets Meet

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Some change in Iowa divorce laws to enable judicial inquiries into merits of cases where defendants fail to appear in answer to charges was recommended today by the State Bar association in its closing session. The recommendation was one of five included in the report of the committee on law reform.

Lawyers also favored the establishment of a jury commission and changes in selecting the names of jurors, also favored the grand jury reporting but once each year in counties under 25,000 unless called by the judge.

Council Bluffs was selected as the next meeting place, June 29-30, 1915. Delegates to the American bar meeting are: Emmett Tinley, Council Bluffs; Fred Sargent, Des Moines, and Judge H. E. Deemer, Red Oak.

M. P. Dawley, retiring president of the association, made a strong plea for more local self-government for towns and cities.

Officers of the state association elected today are: Judge A. H. Hobson, West Union, president; William McNett, Ottumwa, vice president; Prof. H. G. Horack, Iowa City, secretary; L. T. Carney, Marshalltown, treasurer; A. J. Small, Des Moines, librarian. Twenty-one district court judges formed a state association and elected W. J. Springer, New Hampton, president, and H. F. Fry, Boone, secretary-treasurer.

TELLS OF CONQUESTS OF MEDICINE IN WORLD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—In assuming the presidency of the American Academy of Medicine, which convened here today for its fortieth annual meeting, Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York told of medicine's conquest of the foes of civilization and the progress of some unfulfilled battles.

The relation of medicine to transportation and commerce will be the general topic for the sessions which will run Monday. This is in line with the policy of the academy to specialize each year on some aspect of sociological medicine.

AMERICANS SPEND SIX MILLION A YEAR ON MUSIC

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 26.—The people of the United States spend nearly \$6,000,000 annually for music in various forms, according to statistics presented at the National Federation of Musical Clubs, which is in session here. The delegates attending were of the opinion that next of his secret service men and Miss Johanna Henrik of Washington. The couple are spending their honeymoon here. As Sipe finished his hour of duty of helping guard the president today, he was met by his bride.

How He Will Spend Time.
He plans to devote nearly all his time while here to golfing and automobilizing, and reading and resting. He will go golfing each morning twenty miles away at Hanover, N. H., and in the afternoons he will motor through the picturesque Connecticut valley.

The president learned today of the marriage on the day he left Washington of John Sipe, one of his secret service men and Miss Johanna Henrik of Washington. The couple are spending their honeymoon here. As Sipe finished his hour of duty of helping guard the president today, he was met by his bride.

Every Tooth Pain Should Remind you that over 100,000 people have been successfully treated by Dr. Bradbury in his 26 years of practice.

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Porcelain Fillings \$1.00 Up
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Rheumatism and many other diseases can be successfully treated with serum. All cases taken by me while in the early or acute stage, with no complications, are treated with a quantity of the serum. The results are usually permanent. Even when the disease has reached the chronic stage, after months and years of suffering accompanied with impairment of health, my improved treatment shows marked results. I claim that no rheumatic condition is so bad that my treatment will not relieve or completely cure. Several cases have been successfully treated. The physicians have stated that nothing more could be done to relieve the patient. I know of no other physician who would dare to guarantee you a successful result of rheumatism without first trying my serum. My treatment is absolutely safe and painless. It leaves no bad after effects, but on the contrary acts as a tonic on the entire system.
DR. W. W. BOWSER, 214 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

THRONGS WELCOME WILSON ON HOLIDAY

President Settles Down at Summer Capital in New Hampshire for Period of Rest.

IS GIVEN A HEARTY GREETING

CORNISH, N. H., June 26.—Under orders from his physician to take a complete rest President Wilson settled down at the "summer White House" today for a brief vacation to prepare himself for the arduous work he is expecting within the next few months in connection with the European and Mexican situations.

The president brought few official documents with him and officials at the White House had orders to forward him only the most pressing business, but nevertheless he plans to give much thought in the quiet seclusion of the Cornish hills to the next step in the Mexican question, to the submarine with Germany and to the discussion with Great Britain over commerce.

Most of Work on Lansing.
Secretary Lansing will do most of the actual work on the note to Great Britain now being prepared, but the president has already gone over with him the broad questions of policy involved, and will see the note before it is officially forwarded to London. He read with deep interest today unofficial forecasts from Berlin that there was a possibility that Germany's submarine warfare would be somewhat modified, but refused to comment.

The president arrived here this afternoon after a trip through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont marked by frequent citations from crowds which gathered at every station. He refused to make any speeches, but smiled broadly at laudatory comments from several hundred men, women and children with whom he shook hands. The crowds were much larger and more enthusiastic than have ever greeted the president en route here before and many told him they approved his course in the foreign situation.

Writing Great Letters.
"You have been writing great letters to those foreign governments," said one working woman as she clasped the president's hand. He smiled.

"Excuse the dirt," apologized a factory employe extending a grimy hand to the president. "I don't mind that," the president replied as he shook hands.

"You've been working too hard and I hope you have a good vacation," was the greeting of another woman. "I hope so, too," answered Mr. Wilson.

As the president stood talking to the crowd at one stop a man remarked that he looked heavier than he did when here last year. The president said he weighed about the same.

"Your face looks fatter," said the man. "I guess I have more cheek," replied the president, amid laughter.

Cheered Again and Again.
Virtually the entire population of Windsor, Vt., and this village were at the station to greet the president as he stepped from his private car with Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his naval aide and physician. They cheered him again and again and for a few minutes he was completely hemmed in by people who wanted to welcome him back to the summer capital. Miss Helen Woodrow Bone, his cousin, was with the party.

The president's joy was evident in the afternoon, when his daughter Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, with her husband and baby boy, arrived here for a visit. Francis Woodrow Sayre, the president's only grandson, who he saw christened a few weeks ago at Williamston, Mass., cooed with delight and cuddled in his God-father's arms.

Harlakenden House, the property of Winston Churchill, the novelist, which is occupied by the president and his family has been completely renovated since their last visit here. Mr. Wilson spent almost the entire afternoon and evening looking over the estate and attending to some correspondence, but took a short automobile ride before dinner.

Germany Defends Its Use of Gas in War, Says Allies Started

BERLIN, June 26.—(Via London.)—A semi-official statement has been issued here explaining and defending the German use of gas against the Allies. The first point made is that the British and French employed such gases before the Germans, and in addition to the earlier statements of the German official war reports, concerning such alleged use, the statement now cites the text of a communication said to have been issued by the French ministry of war describing two sorts of projectiles designed to produce a stifling gas, and the mode of their usage. This communication is said to have been dated February 21, before the Germans employed gas in their attack upon Ypres.

The German statement refers to alleged reports published in American newspapers of trenches of gas, containing 25,000 pounds of toxic gas, of which one was sent to the French government and intended for the production of asphyxiating gases. Speaking of alleged efforts to arouse American sympathies against Germany for its use of gas, the statement says the provision against the use of gas in The Hague convention, adopted against the votes of the American delegates, was added to the protocol that it had not been proven that shells with asphyxiating gases were an inhumane or unnecessary method of war. The German statement finally compares the use of gas with the inundation of fighting areas, instancing the flooding of the region of Neuport by the Belgians some time ago, and argues that both methods are equally humane and that an enemy rarely needs to withdraw to escape their effects.

Conditions in City Of Mexico Becoming Threatening Again

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Anxiety increased today in official quarters over the situation in Mexico City, with which the State department has been unable to communicate for several days. Brief dispatches from Vera Cruz stated that the Carranza officials were much chagrined at the apparent failure of General Pablo Gonzalez to enter the capital.

Reports that Gonzalez was created in an artillery duel with the Zapatistas gave the first indication that the Villa-Zapata forces in Mexico City had determined to offer resistance to the invading Carranza army, instead of evacuating. Reliable information indicates that General Gonzalez himself cut the line of communication between Vera Cruz and Mexico City, in order to isolate the Zapata forces.

Famine conditions in Mexico City have been growing worse daily and with the investment by a new army in progress, fears are expressed that much suffering to foreigners will ensue.

UNDERCLASSMEN COMPELLED TO CRIB

Defense at Annapolis Charges Lower Students Forced to Break Into Buildings by Hazing.

STUDENT GIVES SECRET AWAY

ANNAPOLIS, June 26.—Hazing at the Naval academy, which was supposed to have been stamped out ten years ago as a result of congressional investigation and the dismissal of a dozen or more midshipmen, has been practiced during the last two years at least, according to Midshipman Charles M. Roarke, testifying at today's session of the court of inquiry investigating irregularities in examinations at the academy.

The revelation came from a remark made by Roarke in describing a visit he had made to a certain room for some secret information. Midshipman A. H. Bolling was there "facing the wall," so said.

Must Face Wall.
Congressman Curtin of the counsel for the defense, inquired what that meant, and was told that whenever an upper classman entered a room the "plebes," as the members of the fourth class are known, must face the wall.

Judge Adams' staff objected to testimony respecting hazing, but the court ruled that it would be admitted if connection between it and the subject under investigation could be shown.

Mr. Curtin announced that the defense intended to show that upper classmen had forced underclassmen to break into buildings to get marks and obtain other information for them through hazing or threatening to haze them.

Some of the Stunts.
Roarke then related some of the things he declared he was compelled to submit to or to do, such as having mucilage poured inside the legs of his trousers, holding a number of books out in each hand as long as he could possibly stand it, standing on his head, and other stunts. He said that on one occasion he was made to do the "sloop forward" until he reached the point of exhaustion.

Roarke stated that hazing was very rampant during the last academic term and admitted that since he became an upper classman he himself had indulged in the "unlawful practice."

Russia Takes Move For Polish Freedom

PETROGRAD (Via London), June 25.—The Russian council of ministers today decided to appoint a commission composed of six Russians and six Poles, under the presidency of Premier Goremykin, to deal with the preliminaries to the copying into effect of autonomy for Poland, which was proclaimed by Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian army, on August 24 of last year.

Pays \$7,010 and Gets Dozen Potatoes for It

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 25.—Twelve potatoes in exchange for \$7,010 formed the basis of a complaint to the local police by Louis Repetti, aged 40, a wealthy commission man. Repetti said he was out that amount as a result of operations of a countryman, one Ricci. Both deposited securities, Repetti alleges in boxes of similar appearance. When Repetti opened his box he found only the potatoes. Ricci is at large.

Terre Haute Men Finish Their Terms

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 25.—Thirty-two Terre Haute jail fraud conspirators were released from jail here today at the expiration of their sentences of sixty days each. Costs amounting to \$3.51 each, a share in the expense of the trial, were paid, in addition to fines of \$1 each.

THE "SUMMER MAN" NOW AT HIS BEST

Dresher's Put the Vigor and "Go" Into Palm Beach Suits, Panama Hats, Etc.

Small Expense of Cleaning Amply Repaid by the Prestige Clean Clothes Give.
A man who wouldn't command a second look in dark, common-place clothes, receives a heap of attention when attired in snick and span Palm Beach Suits, Panama Hats, White Shoes and all that sort of thing, and, what's more, attire of this sort is always more comfortable when the mercury flirts with the top of the tube.

Dresher Brothers, the cleaners and dyers with the \$37,000 dry cleaning and dyeing plant at 2211-2213 Farnam street, make a huge specialty of the cleaning, pressing and re-styling of men's Panama Suits, Panama Hats, etc., and are the ones with whom you may safely entrust your \$60 Palm Beach, if you possess one that expensive. But, let it be said right here, that a \$7.50 Palm Beach suit is just as well worth cleaning and will be cleaned just as well as the \$60 suit if it is sent to Dresher's.

Attention is again called to Dresher's Hat Manufacturing Dept. In this department hats are not only repaired, re-blocked and trimmed, but are made new from start to finish. In other words, Dresher's can take the raw materials and make up a complete hat. It goes without saying that with such facilities Dresher's must be immeasurably better equipped to clean your summer straw boaters, Panamas, etc. Send a Panama hat here and get the finest cleaning job that can be done for money—anywhere, any time.

Dresher's also clean white shoes, dye them, clean belts, neckties, outing garments, automobile toys and all manner of men's summer wearables. You are really sending your work to specialists when you send it to Dresher's. Phone Tyler 345, or leave your work at Dresher's Tailor's, 1315 Farnam St., or as the Dresher branch in the Pompeian, room of the Brandels Store.

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For Prevention of Colds.
An Excellent Remedy
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For That Irregular Appetite;
For Weakened Digestion.

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Dresher Brothers, the cleaners and dyers with the \$37,000 dry cleaning and dyeing plant at 2211-2213 Farnam street, make a huge specialty of the cleaning, pressing and re-styling of men's Panama Suits, Panama Hats, etc., and are the ones with whom you may safely entrust your \$60 Palm Beach, if you possess one that expensive. But, let it be said right here, that a \$7.50 Palm Beach suit is just as well worth cleaning and will be cleaned just as well as the \$60 suit if it is sent to Dresher's.

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