

### POTATO BIG AS CABBAGE

Sort Raised in Cheyenne County Displayed by J. M. Calkins.

### MONEY IN WEST NEBRASKA FARM

Eight Years Ago Young Man Invested Twenty-Five Hundred and Today Refused Fifty Thousand Dollars for Ranch.

O. the young farmer is come out of the west and in all the great land his crop are the best.

This poetic outburst is inspired by the facts related about western Nebraska by J. M. Calkins of Bayard, who was in Omaha for a few hours Saturday.

"That's the kind we raise out where I come from," he said, and when asked where he came from he remarked calmly, "Cheyenne county, Nebraska."

"I went out there eight years ago with \$2,500. I have just refused \$50,000 cash for my Red Willow ranch of 1,000 acres. I had 100 acres of corn this year, which will go fifty bushels to the acre. I have put my pigs to work shucking this. Yes, sir, we turn the pigs right into the field, which is entirely surrounded with hog-tight wire fence. The pigs pull the stalks down and eat every kernel of the corn. There are hay stacks within the enclosure of hog-tight fence and there the pigs can bunk.

There are irrigating ditches running through it and there they can quench their thirst. Every week or two we will go in, round up a carload of two and send them off. We raise a thousand hogs out there with less work than some people would use in raising a lone shoot or two.

Thirteen Miles of Wire Fence. I have thirteen miles of wire fence and four miles of hog-tight woven fence. We have scales, stock dips, water works, all the modern conveniences in the house and about the place.

"Some of my land is irrigated and some is not. The land on which I raised 300 bushels of those potatoes to the acre is just pure, plain western Nebraska land in the valley and without irrigation. Cabbage heads that I raised there weighed twenty and twenty-two pounds, and I had a pumpkin at the county fair that weighed 107 pounds.

"The land we have irrigated is worth \$100 an acre now. The water costs us very little, about 20 cents a year per acre. The supply is limitless, coming from the Platte, which sends a stream three-quarters of a mile wide and averaging four feet deep down its channel at the rate of seven miles an hour.

"I and my three boys and one hired man farm 1,000 acres, so you can see about what a man can do out there. The soil is the best and most fertile I ever saw anywhere.

"There is still plenty of vacant land. A man can have 640 acres of it just for going and sitting down on it. He'll have to cultivate the ground a little, but if he does ever so little the land will respond and for an energetic and ambitious man I don't know of any similar proposition anywhere."

Incidentally, Mr. Calkins mentioned a half section he bought three years ago from Dr. Schindler of Plattsmouth for \$3,500, which is now worth \$30,000.

### OMAHA BOY WINS PRAISE

Stanley Letovsky Receives Press Compliment for Staging in Prague, Bohemia.

Stanley Letovsky, who graduated from the Omaha high school last year and is now continuing his study of music in Prague, is receiving favorable notices whenever he appears in public. The following notice was printed in the Praha Bohemia:

Concerts in October are generally a daring undertaking, especially when in the mild autumn of the evening promenade are so alluring, and when the theatrical novelties have not ceased being the rage to make room for more theatrical novelties. It was fortunate that under the circumstances the musical moment was not being lost by the young concert gives a Roumanian, whose features bear the stamp of his warm-blooded nationality, to introduce himself as a very excellent concert singer. The voice is a pretty, voluminous, clear, colored baritone of almost tenor range, to all the various shades of a distinguished vocal art. This thing does not perhaps stimulate in the young man's musical nature, though Mr. Corfescu, who is evidently educated in a good foreign school, must be esteemed as a most interesting artist. His schooling, to lay especial stress on the beautifully clear vocalization, like a boiling stream flows over the notes. The young artist is exempt, at least not the perfect artist, Herr C. sang in German, French, Italian and Russian, which is a proof of his versatility and artistic usefulness. As a pianist of notable capabilities, Mr. Stanley Letovsky, an American Tschick, was heard. He also had to play the accompaniment to the vocal part, which necessitated his playing with his feet between the acts, a number of miscellaneous musical bonuses, these, however, tasted well, especially since they were so sweet and stimulated under the brilliant technical makeup of the young player. Herr L. was very interesting as well through his rhythmic assurance as by reason of his elegant touch. He also enjoyed a very favorable reception amidst the great applause of the audience.

### LINE TO THE MUTES' SCHOOL

Extension of Street Car Tracks Interfered with, but Will Be Open Soon.

Work is begun by the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway on the extension of the street car line to the city limits on the south, but there is some delay in continuing the work because of the scarcity of concrete with which to pave. The grading is completed on the bridge extension on the east end of the Douglas street bridge and a large gang of men is putting the new pavement on the bridge as fast as possible. Traffic on the bridge interferes with this work to a considerable extent, but the work will be completed in thirty days.

### CIRCULAR FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Public Statement Made by Board Committee Showing Why Proposition Should Carry.

The bond committee of the Board of Education has prepared a statement which will be published in circular form setting forth the reasons, in the opinion of the committee, why bonds requested by the board should be authorized. The circular sets forth the appointment of a committee by the board to investigate the subject thoroughly and the result of that investigation, showing that the bonded indebtedness of the district is now \$775,000, against which making funded holdings of \$25,000 may be charged, leaving a net indebtedness of \$750,000. The statement is then made that all

of the school buildings are crowded and that the city's growth is making conditions worse; that the high school is overcrowded and many of the other buildings are up-to-date, with unsatisfactory annexes built to relieve conditions temporarily. The construction of five ward school buildings with the proceeds of the bonds is intimated, one at the Vinton school site, one near the present Forest school, one north of California street, west of Twenty-eighth, one northwest of Twenty-fourth and Corby streets, one east of Twenty-fourth street in the northern part of town, and an increase in the facilities of the high school.

### BIG WEEK AT THE AUDITORIUM

Food Show and Exposition Will Offer Strong Attractions for Closing Week.

The second and closing week of the food show and exposition at the Auditorium will undoubtedly be far more interesting and will draw larger crowds than during the week just closed. The booths are all in fine shape and very beautiful and special attractions for the closing week are such that people cannot afford to miss them.

Gilbert's trained animals will remain and their wonderful stunts are performed with a dash and snap that would indicate that these animals had lived at the Auditorium all their lives.

The Jersey cows are getting so used to the crowds that they react like the show business, and they fairly run out on the stage to be milked by the wonderful machine. The milking takes place every afternoon at 1 o'clock and every evening at 8.

On Thursday afternoon will take place the great bread-baking contest. One hundred dollars in cash will be paid for the best three loaves of bread. Parties who wish to enter the contest had better call up the Auditorium and get the conditions of the contest.

On Friday afternoon there will be a baby show, with cash prizes for the three prettiest babies.

Hundreds of dollars' worth of presents will be distributed to the audience every night free of charge during the week.

### SEES THEATER IN AND OUT

Alfalfa-Crad Citizen from Iowa Shows Himself to Be a Thoroughbred.

A farmer from the Hawkeye state, with a luxurious crop of alfalfa on his chin, strolled into the rotunda of a theater Saturday afternoon and became engrossed in looking at the pictures on the show posters which adorn the lobby. Finally the thought seemed to strike him that he might be infringing upon the rules of the house and he went to the ticket window and asked "how much be they?" Being informed that the tickets were 25, 35 and 50 cents, he scratched his head thoughtfully and said: "Wall, I reckon I ken see as much for 50 cents as for 25 cents, and I negotiated for a 50-cent ticket. Then he began making the round of the lobby with an air of assurance, stopping to look at the different show posters hung on both sides. When he had seen them all he went back to the ticket window and took his place in the line. When he approached the window he said:

"Now, how much must I pay to get inside. I don't get here often and I reckon I might as well see the whole show while I'm at it."

As a long line of people was waiting to buy tickets, the ticket man had no time to stop and try to explain to him that he had already bought a ticket that was good for the whole show and just sold him another.

### MARITAL TIES BADLY MIXED

Parties Married So Many Times It Is Difficult to Determine the Relationship.

Scoring both sides for their disregard of marital ties, Judge Troup Saturday awarded the custody of little Flora Palmer to her father, James B. Palmer of South Omaha.

The case is unusual in that the various parties concerned have been married so many times it would require an expert to figure out their exact relationship. The little girl has been in the custody of Mrs. Joale Hogan, who at first claimed to be her aunt, but who, according to the evidence, is only her second cousin. She was Palmer's first wife, and it was while he was living with her he became attracted to his wife's cousin, who was also living with them. He secured a divorce and married Mrs. Palmer No. 2, who was Flora's mother. They still continue to live at the home of his first wife. After Mrs. Palmer No. 2 died he married Mrs. Palmer No. 3, who had had several husbands and whose children had been taken away from her by the authorities and placed in an institution in Des Moines. She testified she had lost all track of them. Since her divorce from Palmer Mrs. Hogan has had two husbands. Failing to find any other suitable place to put the child, Judge Troup decided to give its custody to Mr. Palmer.

### ROUGH HOUSE, TEN DOLLARS

Husband Lets His Wrath Get Away from Him at His Home.

"Grit" Jones, who lives on Lake street, was fined \$10 and costs in police court Saturday morning for beating his family and turning his erstwhile peaceful home into what is sometimes termed a "rough house." His wife testified that he went home Friday night and she had a "swell infarct" prepared for him. It later developed she meant that a good supper was awaiting her spouse. According to the wife the supper she had no palatable ready-made was not at all to his fancy and he refused to partake of it and further emphasized his displeasure by throwing the lamp at her. This action outraged her ideas of the eternal fitness of things and she repaired to a neighbor's and was eating supper there when her enraged lord appeared with an olive branch in his hand. But the sight of her enjoying a meal without him seemed to arouse him to extreme anger and, according to his wife's story in court, he returned to the house and proceeded to smash up all of the dishes.

When the wife had finished her story the judge asked Jones if he had anything to say.

"It was just a little domestic affair," he replied, "and I don't see that any outside interference is necessary." The judge thought differently.

### MAMMA BREAD, OMAHA FLOUR

Good Old Biscuits Cooked from Up-dike Mill Product.

### FEAST AT THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Big New Mill is Now Turning Out One Thousand Barrels of Fine Flour Every Day.

"Mamma" bread was baked at the Commercial club Saturday and the members who took lunch there enjoyed biscuits made from Omaha flour.

The big mill of the Updike Milling company has been opened and is turning out almost 1,000 barrels every twenty-four hours. It is the first flour which has been manufactured in Omaha for a number of years and the mill is probably the beginning of the flour industry in Omaha, which is sure to be prominent in the growth of manufacturing in the Omaha of the future.

With constantly increasing wheat receipts at the terminal elevators the Commercial club is to boost for flouring and cereal mills as never before.

In the opinion of G. W. Wallis the time is now ripe for flouring mills. Omaha needs a half dozen of them and cereal mills must follow, just as the packing houses followed the establishment of a live stock market in South Omaha.

When the Updike Milling company announced the intention of starting the big mill the Commercial club did many good turns to secure railroad rates which would enable the milling company to distribute the flour and otherwise assist them in placing the product on the market.

Manager Edgewood promised Commissioner Guild the first sack of flour, to be used at the Commercial club dining room. Saturday Mr. Guild received the flour, with the following letter from the milling company:

We are sending you today one forty-eight-pound sack of "Fridge of Omaha" flour. We wish to apologize for not being able to get this flour to you sooner, but we have been delayed from time to time in the construction of our mill. You will please have it baked without mixing with other flours. We will be very much pleased to have you report to us as to the baking qualities of the flour. Thanking you for the many favors you have extended to our firm, very truly yours,

UPDIKE MILLING COMPANY, A. EDGECOMB, Manager. Commissioner Guild ordered the flour sent to the chef at once and a part of it was made into hot biscuits, like mother used to make, for the noonday lunch. The other will be used for other "mamma" dishes at the club.

### SONS OF REVOLUTION TO DINE

Nebraska Society Will Feast and Listen to General Officers Talk.

The Nebraska Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is arranging for a dinner at the Rome hotel Thursday evening, November 14. Nelson A. McClary of Chicago, president general of the national society, has accepted an invitation to be present, as have other leading members of the society in this section of the country. Rev. Frank Loveland is also scheduled for an address during the dinner.

The purpose of the dinner is to stimulate a greater interest in the purposes and objects of the society throughout the west and to extend its membership among those who are eligible, but who have not up to this time affiliated with the society. As a matter of special interest for the occasion an effort is being made to secure the historic 200-year-old grandfather's clock for exhibition in the banquet hall during the dinner. This clock is at present in Omaha and is owned by the family in whose possession it has been for seven generations, and is regarded as one of the most valuable heirlooms in the United States.

The arrangements for the meeting of the society are in the hands of Ralph W. Breckenridge and P. J. Barr, members of the organization, and all those eligible to membership who desire to attend the dinner are asked to communicate with either Mr. Breckenridge or Mr. Barr.

Starving. When your body is starving—robbed by indigestion—Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve and cure. 25 cents. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

A small beginning. But the greatest men and the greatest business have small beginnings. You may intend to start, or you may have started a business on a small scale. That's usually the safest way, and the safest way is always the best way. No business is too small to advertise, and The Bee's want columns afford exactly the kind of service for small advertisers. Try it. The start may lead to great things.

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. Phone Doug. 1904. A. L. Root, Inc.

THE RUBBER STORE, 11th and Farnam Sts. Everything in Rubber. THE OMAHA RUBBER CO., E. H. SPRAGUE, Pres.

HUBERMANN - FURRIER - It costs you nothing to inspect our large line of high grade fur garments at popular prices and may save you money.

2d Floor Continental Bldg. Entrance 113 So. 15th St.

NATIONAL FIDELITY & CASUALTY COMPANY. The First Company of Nebraska. Hon. Chas. F. Manderson, Pres. John B. Ruth, Treas. Edwin T. Swobe, Sec'y. and Mgr. OMAHA, NEBR.

A 1000 LB. Cheese. The biggest cheese You ever saw in your life is now on exhibition at Courtney's. This monster Crawford County, New York, cheese weighs 1,000 pounds and is the largest and finest cheese ever shown in Omaha. It will be cut and delivered to customers the day before Thanksgiving, when it is expected it will all be sold, and you will receive, if you order, the best cheese you ever tasted.

BAILEY & MACH DENTISTS. THIRD FLOOR, FAYTON BLOCK. Corner 16th and Farnam Streets. Best equipped Dental office in the middle west. Highest grade Dentistry at Reasonable Prices. Porcelain fillings, just like the tooth.

IF EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS, THEN WHY NOT ASK FOR Metz BEER AND DO YOUR SHARE IN MAKING A GREATER OMAHA.

Right on the Corner of 16th and Farnam Streets is where you will now find B. F. WURN, The Optician formerly with H. J. Penfold Co., with every facility known for expert special fitting. Wurn Optical Co., 1601 FARNAM STREETS OMAHA, NEB.

Evening Slippers. The Fall and Winter styles of Women's Dress Slippers are beautiful. The finest creations we've ever seen. Exclusive and artistic. The woman, with an eye for something handsome in Slippers, will take pleasure in seeing this display of choice styles.

Walk-Over Shoes. The best made shoes in the market possible to sell at these special prices. Your feet will be comfortable and properly dressed when you wear shoes from the Walk-Over Shoe Store. 1521 FARNAM STREET Ed. S. Thompson, the Walk-Over Man.

FRY SHOE CO. THE SHOE 16th and Douglas Streets.

Frenzel JEWELER 15th & DODGE DIAMONDS. Are everlasting—show you wear. Our faith in our knowledge of them causes us to give a written contract to refund in cash full amount paid, less ten per cent at anytime within one year from date of purchase, or full price in exchange. RING, \$5.00 to \$1,000. Will accept checks on local banks. Frenzel JEWELER 15th & DODGE

What are you looking for this season? The very cheapest suit you can buy, or the very best your money will purchase? If the latter, you'll certainly find your idea at HAYDEN'S THE RELIABLE STORE. Men's Suits and Overcoats. Dependable Fabrics artistically tailored. Specially priced \$10-12.50 at. Youths' Long Pants Suits. The greatest assortment of values ever shown at this season of the year at \$10, \$7.50 and. 6.50. Young Men's Overcoats. All the snappiest new styles, best colors and materials—\$10, \$7.50 and. 5.00. They're built not only for looks, but for service. That's the reason we can guarantee every garment. Let us show you our Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats at \$15, \$16.50, \$18 up to \$35. We are sole Omaha selling agents.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE. Why pay dentists so much? Our work is expertly done at dental college prices and guaranteed for five years. Porcelain filling, 75c up. Gold fillings, 75c up. Silver fillings, 50c up. Amalgam fillings, 25c up. Painlessness prevails always here. ALBANY DENTISTS 1674 AND DOUGLAS STS., UP STAIRS. ENTRANCE, 115 SO. 16TH. Room 12 Bushman Block—Room 12. Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays 10 to 3.

An ideal location for law offices. A building opposite to the court house and next to the city hall is particularly convenient for members of the legal profession. The fact that one of the court rooms is in the Bee Building, also makes it a most satisfactory location. With a lawyer, time counts for so much, that any saving which can be made in going from the office to the courts is a distinct advantage.

THE BEE BUILDING with its beautiful court, attractive entrance and corridors, is a pleasant place in which to have an office. A lawyer, particularly, should be in a fire-proof building, where he will know that his books and records are safe. Then, too, he does not wish to be annoyed by poor service and the Bee Building, with its well trained help, has an organization which gives uniformly satisfactory service. We can offer a few very choice offices at this time. The time to look them over is before some one else has taken the one you want. For office space apply to R. W. BAKER, Supt., Room 418 Bee Bldg.

Get 'em Out. Now is the time for top coats and light jackets. Let us clean them and they will look like new. PRICE. Top Coats.....\$1.50 Light Jackets (short).....\$1.00 3-4 Lengths.....\$1.50 Cravettes.....\$1.50

THE PANTORIUM "GOOD CLEANERS" 1513 Jones St. Phone Doug. 908

BUY HAY NOW. As it is cheaper than it has been for a long time, and it will surely advance when the surplus now on the market is disposed of. Now is the time to put in your winter supply, as you have about two hundred carloads to select from. A. W. WAGNER 401-3-6-7 and 11 No. 16th St.

It is The FIT That Counts. You might purchase a pair of shoes that looked as well and that had the wearing qualities that shoes generally have—but did you ever stop to consider that unless a shoe is properly fitted to the foot it loses half its value to you. "Fact, not fiction." Our corps of salesmen are expert fitters and will not allow a pair of shoes to go out of the store that is not properly fitted. We take the utmost pains in the fitting. Another point with this store, too, is, "Well bought, half sold." We buy quality and style and sell shoes for just what they are. See us this week for girls' and misses' 1907-08 footwear. They're the toppest in the west. Every pair top-notchers. Sizes and prices range: 5 to 8.....\$1.75 8 1/2 to 11.....\$2.00 1 1/4 to 2.....\$2.50 Young Women's sizes, 1 1/4 to 5 at.....\$3.00 Drexel Shoe Co. 1419 Farnam St.