

## NURSING SERVICE IS RAPIDLY EXPANDING

This American Red Cross Work Flourishing in Small Towns Throughout Country.

More than 87,000 graduate nurses have been enrolled in the American Red Cross to date and its department of nursing is daily increasing this enrollment.

The department of nursing has been authorized to maintain an adequate reserve of nurses for the army and navy. It will continue to supply the needs of the United States Public Health Service to which it has assigned more than 1,000 nurses in the last year.

It will assist in establishing proper nursing service in foreign countries where the American Red Cross has organized hospitals, dispensaries and schools for nurses. Courses in home hygiene and care of the sick have been started for thousands of women who have never received any education in this direction. Rural nursing which was in its infancy a short while ago has been put ahead at least a decade through the work of the department of nursing and local Red Cross chapters.

Public health nursing has been extended to many rural communities and now flourishes actively in hundreds of small towns and counties. Nearly a thousand efficient nurses have already been assigned to this kind of work.

The department of nursing is uniting with other organizations in a year's campaign in recruiting nurses for training schools, in educating the general public as to standards of nursing education and in showing communities their responsibility toward schools of nursing. It will endeavor to meet all these needs as well as to continue the enrollment of dietitians who will be utilized as instructors in home dietetics, in developing nutritional clinics, and in supplying dietitians for the United States Public Health Service and the civilian hospitals.

The Nursing Service will continue to offer to women and young girls the opportunity of securing instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick in every community in the country. This instruction has not only laid the foundation for public health but in some places has given impetus to the establishment of hospitals and community school houses.

"As a community profits by the work of the nurse," says Miss Clara D. Noyes, director of the department of nursing, "it is logical that the community should be aroused to its responsibility. The American Red Cross stands ready to help in a general campaign of recruiting and must have the support, sympathy and understanding of the medical profession as well as the intelligent co-operation of the people at large."

## HOME SERVICE FOR EVERYBODY IN NEED

Do you know what the present day Home Service of the American Red Cross is?

Many people do not know that, besides completing the work for ex-service men, especially the disabled, it provides the same neighborly service to families in general that it formerly gave families of soldiers, sailors and marines.

"Home Service covers a wide and varied field," says Frederick C. Munro, general manager of the American Red Cross. "It gives aid to families in solving such problems as budget planning, marketing, tidying over times of financial stress, keeping children in school, helping crippled children, widowed and deserted mothers, children backward in school and children in conflict with the laws. It renders service to the homeless and transient, to the illiterate, to tenement dwellers, to the unemployed, and gives friendly assistance and advice to foreign speaking groups."

In addition to helping families in the solution of their own problems, Home Service helps in strengthening the weak spots in the social life of communities. It joins hands with others to make communities safer, healthier and happier.

Organizing action along lines in which the community is already interested is one of the objects of Home Service. It has established community meetings, patriotic celebrations, pageants and picnics. Rest rooms, recreation facilities, play supervisors and moving pictures have been provided. Through Home Service other agencies are influenced to bring about improved commercial amusements and better school facilities and to promote traveling libraries as well as to secure county agricultural and home demonstration agents.

If you need assistance at any time, go to the secretary of the nearest Red Cross chapter and describe the situation. Your confidence will be sacredly respected and every possible effort will be made to aid you.

**American Red Cross Roll Call.**  
The Fourth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving Day, November 25, inclusive. During this period the men and women of the United States will pay their annual dues and renew their membership.

## SATISFIED WITH SUN DIALS

Men of a Few Generations Ago Did Not Demand Exactitude in the Matter of Time.

John C. Tomlinson of New York has made a specialty of sun dials, and a writer in the New York Post says in an interview with him:

"People used to be less particular about time, of course, than we have grown to be, with our famous exactitude. The old English stage coach left 'at four,' but that meant 'at about four.' Only noon could be depended upon—and that when the sun chose to shine. Clocks did not come into use in Europe until the Thirteenth century. Portable clocks were not invented until toward the end of the Fifteenth, but sun dials were very commonly worn—not set up in gardens merely, as we are accustomed to seeing them now. They were used quite generally in this country until the early part of the Nineteenth century, and even today, where conditions are primitive, they are the reliance of guides and huntsmen. Occasionally they become the timepieces of the British army in uninhabited regions.

"Washington was in the habit of carrying a sun dial, although he possessed many watches. The escutcheon of the United States is copied from an escutcheon upon a sun dial in England belonging to one of Washington's ancestors. Thomas Jefferson was a proficient dialist, and Mr. Tomlinson has two dials made by him: one in 1807, when he was President.

"Clocks were not only long unpopular, but were denounced by the clergy because they are not mentioned in Scripture."

## ONE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL

His Friend's Deafness Came Very Near Getting Innocent Man Into Quite Serious Trouble.

Capt. Sutton Rutherford, the new polo star, said at Chevy Chase last month:

"I wonder what the maximum price of whisky will be under prohibition? It soars and soars and, really, to be offered a drink today is a high compliment."

Captain Rutherford smiled. "The question of treating," he continued, "has a humorous side, too.

"A friend of mine whispered anxiously to me the other day at a club:

"There goes Rogers! I try to avoid him nowadays, for he is becoming deaf, then ever, and it is dangerous to accost him. Recently I hailed him with:

"Fine day, Rogers," and he smiled and answered:

"Will I flicker? Sure, Mike! Lead me to it!"

"And blest if a passing prohibition-enforcement officer didn't arrest us both on suspicion."

**Let Doctor Name the Baby.**

Perhaps more often than one realizes the family doctor has a deciding influence in the naming of the baby. Many instances might be related by observant nurses, but this one may suffice:

The doctor breezed into the room on the morning after, and on the spur of the moment asked cheerily: "Well, how is Elizabeth Ann finding herself?"

"Elizabeth Ann is quite well and apparently contented," answered the nurse. And Elizabeth Ann, as an off-hand appellation, so pleased the father and mother that Elizabeth Ann she will remain to the end of her days.

There is a Thomas James on Long Island and an Alfred Henry in Mount Vernon who received their names in that way.—New York Sun.

**How People Die in India.**

A return of the number of inquests held by the coroner of Bombay during 1919 gives us some very interesting particulars. Among the "suicide" we find that six cut their throats, 28 drowned themselves, four hanged themselves, 15 jumped out of windows, 20 took opium, arsenic or some other poison, four shot themselves and eight burned themselves. Drowning, therefore, took pride of place last year, whereas self-poisoning was the favorite method of quitting life in 1918, there being 21 cases reported. Other suicidal practices mentioned in the report are stabbing and the act of knocking one's head against a wall. No one has favored either of these methods during the past two years, however.

**Machine Softens Leather.**

Working leather by the various processes known as graining, boarding and staking, ordinarily a laborious manual operation, is now accomplished by mechanical means with a machine designed by a Massachusetts inventor. Two broad belts, running on rollers, are so mounted that faces traveling in opposite directions are arranged one above the other, a short distance apart. The hide to be softened is laid on a metal plate and inserted between the belt faces, the upper belt when being pressed down by a lever.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**New Glove-Cleaning Device.**

A Massachusetts inventor has devised a glove-cleaning machine which is somewhat like an ice cream freezer. The soiled gloves are dropped into gasoline or other cleaning fluid and whirled around by a perforated blade through which the liquid is forced. After the handle has been turned about three minutes the gloves may be taken out spotless.

# PUBLIC SALE

HAVING DECIDED TO QUIT FARMING, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE OLD GEO. T. WOODS PLACE, ONE MILE NORTHWEST OF DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA, ON—

## Thursday, Jan. 6th

1921

## 9 head of Horses

1 Team of Mares, bay and black, 8 and 9 yrs, wt. 2800. 1 Team, bay Mare and Gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 2700.  
1 Team, Mare and Gelding, sorrel and bay, 9 and 10 yrs., wt. 3000. 1 Team of Colts, Mare and Gelding, 3 yrs. old, wt. 2400  
1 Gray Mare, 14 yrs. old wt. 1500.

**5 MILCH COWS:** 1 Red and 1 Roan Milch Cows, coming Fresh. 1 Holstein Heifer, 2 years old.

**15 Red Shoats, wt. about 175 lbs.** 4 sets Concord Harness  
**1 Ford Truck, 1919 Model.** Auto Garage 10x16. 1 single Harness

**10 DOZEN RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKENS.** 3 TONS 3RD AND 4TH CUTTING ALFALEA HAY  
**300 BUSHELS OATS (Small Kershon)**

## FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

- One 8-foot Deering Binder, Practically New.
- One John Deere Gang Plow.
- One Moline Sulky Plow.
- Two Moline Single-Row Cultivators.
- Two John Deere Single-Row Cultivators.
- One 2-Row Cultivator.
- One 2-Row Listed Cultivator.
- One Lister. One Drag Cart.
- One Moline Corn Planter and 160 Rods of Wire.
- One Moline Disc Harrow.
- One Moline 11-foot Hay Rake.
- One John Deere Disc Harrow.
- One Johnson 5-foot Mower.
- One 8-foot Superior Drill.
- One 4-section Moline Flexible Drag.
- One Hay Stack.
- One New Rob Sled.
- One Sweep Rake.
- One Wooden 500-gal. Buttermilk Tank, 10 ft. by 3 ft.
- One 1½-Horse Fairbanks Gas Engine.
- One O. K. Hog Waterer.
- One Tank Heater.
- Two Mandt Lumber Wagons, New.
- One Truck Wagon. One Hog Rack.
- One Wagon and Hay Rack.
- One Incubator. 10 Coops and Chicken Equipment.
- One Cream Separator.
- All Small Farm Tools.
- One Galvanized Water Trough, 2x10.
- 100 Rods of American Woven Wire Fencing, 36 in. high.

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Including—  
One Round Oak Range, and One Round Oak Heater,  
Both Practically New.

**Terms of Sale** All sums of \$10 and under. Cash; on sums over that amount Ten Months' time will be given on bankable notes, bearing 10 per cent interest.

Sale begins at 12 o'clock Sharp. Free Lunch at Noon.

# HENRY BEERMANN, Owner

COL. H. O. DORN, Auctioneer. HERALD PRINT: Dakota City, Nebraska. HARRY H. ADAIR, Clerk.

## Account Book Provides for Income Tax Report.

The income tax as it applies to the farmer's business is well set forth in the new farm account book of the Nebraska College of Agriculture. The income tax report forms, and the application of the law were worked out in co-operation with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the United States Department of Agriculture and accordingly bear the official stamp of approval. The book provides for both the inventory and the cash receipts and disbursements basis and sets forth the advantages and disadvantages of both systems. Duplicate pages are provided for reporting income, so that one set may be torn from the book and attached directly to the income tax report. The book has many other good points, such as a cost account system, a factor sheet for studying the farm business, together with all the other advantages of a good farm business record. Many banks of the state have purchased a supply of this account book for their customers. Most farm bureau offices also can supply the book.

Farmers who cannot obtain it from either of these sources may obtain one by sending 25 cents in cash or money order (stamps not accepted) to the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.

## Hens Respond to Good Care

That it is possible to make hens lay during the winter months is demonstrated by the egg-laying contest conducted at the State College of Agriculture. The November report shows that ten hens laid 18 or more eggs each during that month, and five of these laid 20 or more, with the highest layer producing 24 eggs. These pullets are not given any miraculous care, but do have proper feeding and housing, and also are well bred. Good breeding plus proper care produces eggs. The College has gathered statistics from 25 counties on the work of its extension poultry specialists in culling non-layers from farm flocks. Eight hundred and thirty-six flocks containing 91,902 birds were culled, 32,404 poor layers being removed. The production of the flocks before culling was 16,629, and after more than one-third of the birds were removed it was 16,385. These figures speak for themselves as to the economy of reducing every flock to the good layers.

## For Sale

THREE YOUNG DUROC BOARS—MAY PIGS.  
Eligible to Registration.  
ED FREDERICK, DAKOTA CITY, NEB.

## The Herald ONE YEAR \$1.50

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