

WIT and HUMOR



How Much in Dollars?
Mrs. Breathless—Why don't you consult the great English specialist, Doctor Starver? He claims that his patients have lost ten pounds a week under his treatment.
Mrs. Woody-Slimmer—That was when he was practicing in England.

Proper Recognition.
"It is remarkable that so many women should be working," said Mr. Morridge.
"Women have always worked," replied his wife. "The principal difference just now is that they are working away from home and getting paid for it!"

Food Monopolist.
"This ought to make life easy from now on," remarked Noah as the ark landed.
"To what do you refer?" inquired Japhet.
"Our monopoly of eggs, butter, milk, beef, et cetera, with not a soul on earth to start an investigation."

Misplaced Formulas.
The floor walker smiled courteously as the package-laden woman was about to depart. "Come again," he said, bowing politely.
"Yes," replied the woman over her shoulder. "and you must come and see us."

Won His Bet.
Farmer—Yes, I read every one of those speeches you printed in the Congressional Record.
Senator—Did they benefit you?
Farmer—Yes, sir; I won the \$2 Zeb Perkins bet that it couldn't be done.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

Another Game.
At playing cards I feel compelled to say I've earned no glory. But oh, the lovely hands I've held in a conservatory.

A Hold-Up.
"Here's a quarter, Willie; now you keep away from that keyhole tonight when George calls."
"Dat'll fix me alright, but it'll cost you a quarter apiece to keep the rest of the gang away."

Just Wait On.
"Will you tell your sister the young millionaire she met at the bench is here?"
"She knows it. She says a patient waiter is no loser, and she saw you waiting on a table today."

He Knew.
"Did Mr. and Mrs. Henpeck accept the compromise?"
"Yes; they agreed to it with one voice."
"Ah! I see. Mrs. Henpeck's voice."

His Dread.
Bronson—Did you enjoy your daughter's commencement essay?
Woodson—Yes; only it kind of discourages me to think of what I've got to talk up to when conversation starts in the family circle.

Sure Thing.
Kidder—There are two things that never attract much attention.
Katherine—What are they?
Kidder—A man at his own wedding and a musician at a woman's reception.

Advance.
Myrtle—Is she up in society?
Marion—Yes; she used to do her hair, and now she coils it.

Vice Versa.
"When the town doctor began to practice on me he said I was all in."
"How were you when he finished?"
"All out."

CORN SENT BY GREAT SPIRIT

Indians Have Their Own Legend of the First Production of the Nourishing Cereal.

It is to the imaginative Ojibway that we are indebted for a beautiful legend of the origin of corn, and, according to this legend, for corn itself.

Ambitious for the advancement of his people, one of their leaders sought seclusion in the forest, and during a period of fasting and prayer appealed to the "Master of Life" for help to check the destructive wars among the nations. After seven days, Mon-Jamin, a messenger from the Great Spirit, appeared and for four days this leader wrestled with him and, defeating him, buried the body under the leafy mold where it fell.

Through the whispering trees came the command from above to keep the soil loose above the resting place of the conquered spirit, and in a short time spears of green sprang up and with the autumn coloring came the ripening grain that was to be the food of the Indian forever. No longer was it necessary for them to depend for subsistence upon wild grains and game—the Great Spirit had supplied them with a wonderfully nourishing cereal, that mixed with dried meat sustained them in the arduous physical undertakings demanded by their primitive mode of living. Corn was the answer to the prayers for help in the advancement of the race.

Mondamin is still the "Friend of Man," but it appears to be sadly neglected by the present generation, possibly through ignorance of its nourishing qualities as a foodstuff and its cheapness.—From the Corn Bulletin.

IMMENSE ARMY OF VOTERS

Almost One-Half the Population of the Country Has the Privilege of the Ballot.

Approximately one-half of the population of the United States is of voting age, if findings announced by the census bureau for two states in which age statistics on the 1920 census returns have been worked out indicate conditions in all others. In Arkansas individuals over 21 years of age constitute 49.5 per cent of the state's total population, and in Alabama they amount to 48.7 per cent.

The bureau is also finding more children in the country than in the cities, as far as the study has been completed. Children under 15 years in urban areas of Alabama constitute 29.6 of the total population there, while in rural territory they comprised 41.7 per cent of the total. Arkansas figures bore out the conclusion, giving 40.2 per cent of children in the country, and but 28.4 per cent in the cities.

More than a third of the country's total population in 1920, and nearly 70 per cent of the urban dwellers—37,770,114 persons, to be exact—lived in the 289 cities of 25,000 inhabitants or more.

Big Redwood Falls.
A giant has fallen. The Lafayette, the tallest tree in the Calaveras grove, 300 feet high, with a diameter of 30 feet at its base, has yielded to the wind, and lies on the ground. This tree was one of the sequoias, those towering redwoods of California. Edwin Markham has described them thus: "They are the Titans of our forests—yes, the Titans of the forests of the world. The sequoias are the oldest living things on the globe, the survivors of a widespread family or race of trees which flourished back in the Miocene era, before the age of ice. But they all perished in the glacial age, except a few in the sheltered canyon in the southern belt of California. The Calaveras grove in the north is the one whose story has run most widely on the lips of the world." John Muir estimated the age of a certain sequoia in the King's River forest at 4,000 years. This tree had been burned down. These monarchs of the woods should be carefully guarded, from commercial raids as well as otherwise.

Nickels in Phone Pay Stations.
Twenty million dollars in nickels were dropped in the slots of pay station telephones throughout the United States during the first ten months of 1920, according to an estimate by A. E. Berry, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Telephone company. This, Mr. Berry said, was an increase of \$2,700,000 over the corresponding period of the year before. To illustrate graphically the \$20,000,000 expenditure, he explained that the nickels, if placed edge to edge, would form a line from New York city to San Francisco and then extend 1,000 miles into the Pacific ocean.

Method in Seeming Madness.
Seven-year-old Jimmie came to school very early in March wearing a straw hat. It was so noticeable that the children teased him, but still he wore it. The principal herself was amused. "I guess you're helping the season rush along," she laughed to him.
"No, ma'am," he returned solemnly. "I'm helping myself. A straw hat is lighter and easier to tip to the teachers than a wool one."

Friendly Advice.
"He is my abject slave."
"Are you going to marry him?"
"Yes."
"Don't expect him to be a husband on that basis."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

INTERSTATE FAIR TO HAVE A LARGE LINE OF EXHIBITS

The job of "feeding the elephants," which is the biggest problem of the circus, is child's play compared with the task of feeding the livestock exhibits that confronts the officials of the Interstate Fair, Sioux City, September 18 to 24.

Every horse, cow, sheep, hog, and chicken at the fair must have "chow" and "fresh water," three times a day. It requires a lot of feed to take care of so many animals as will be shown at the fair. Many loads of hay, straw, grain and other feeds will be needed.

It takes lots of skill to put animals in shape for the show ring at a fair. Manes and tails of horses and cows must be "dressed," hoofs must be manicured, every animal must be attended to. Exhibitors who are planning on coming to the fair are getting into practice for all these arduous tasks.

The educational exhibits at the coming fair will be large in every department. Displays of women's work, boys' and girls' work, farm products, fruits and vegetables, and stock, will fill the grounds to overflowing. Big prizes are to be awarded for the best specimens exhibited.

The cream of the racing horses in the country have been entered in the harness matinees which will be staged on the fair track four afternoons. Nearly 100 entries have been received and many of the nags already are in training on the rack. Prizes totaling \$7,450 will be paid out.

FARM AND HOME MACHINERY AT THE INTERSTATE FAIR

The up-to-date house-wife will find much of interest to her in the form of labor-saving and time saving devices at the Interstate Fair, Sioux City, September 18 to 24, according to Secretary Don V. Moore.

Electric washing machines, mangles, toasters, vacuum cleaners, dustless mops, fireless cookers, safety fly-traps, and scores of contrivances of a like nature, will be exhibited.

"Do all your housework from the neck up," is the slogan which has been adopted by exhibitors of time-saving machinery for the home.

The manufacturers of equipment for the home tell us that house-wives are using from five to six times as much labor saving instruments in the home as they did five years ago.

There was a time, they say, when the principal work of the salesmen of such devices was to convince the house-wife that she could use things to shorten her work. Now every house-wife, with few exceptions, is convinced of the value of them, and the merits of the machine in question is the only question disputed.

An estimate of officials in charge of the farm and home machinery show at the fair has been compiled, showing that nearly two score of contrivances to cut down time and introduce more efficiency in the work of the home will be exhibited at the coming fair.

THE INTERSTATE FAIR WILL HAVE THE LOYAL SUPPORT FROM THIS SECTION

"Let's go to the fair!" This is the slogan that the loyal residents of this section have adopted to boost the Interstate Fair, Sioux City, September 18 to 24.

The Interstate Fair is one event on the calendar each year when all residents of the community get together, rub elbows, and meet on common ground. Everybody is interested and everybody is going to attend the big fair. In many families, father, mother, sister, and brother have entered exhibits and will try for the blue ribbons and cash prizes.

The fair is a modern melting pot. It gives all of the residents of the state a chance to get acquainted with their neighbors and see just what they are doing. A visit to the fair can be made both educational and recreational. Iowa has long been famous for its agricultural products and its livestock, and this year's showing of grains and livestock is going to surpass that of any other year. It is the duty of every man, woman and child to get behind the fair and boost for it. Let's show the world that residents of this section of Iowa are 100 per cent loyal to their biggest institution—the Fair.

INTERSTATE FAIR HAS BOOKED HIGH CLASS CIRCUS ACTS AS PART OF AMUSEMENT PROGRAM

Some of the best vaudeville ever booked has been arranged for the Interstate Fair, Sioux City, September 18 to 24.

Fair officials have spared no expense in lining up the cream of the vaudeville and circus world for the big, free open air entertainment program in front of the grandstand.

Only attractions that have been tested and found to be one hundred per cent value have been booked by the fair. Contracts to appear at the leading fairs of the country is the goal which all the big acts strive for. With possibly one or two exceptions, every act billed for the fair this year has been featured by one of the leading circuses or at the big New York theaters this summer.

THE HERALD FOR NEWS

LEGAL NOTICES

First Pub. Sept. 1, 1921—3w
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
In the County Court of Dakota County, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska, County of Dakota—ss.

To Helen Catherine Evans and Alice Marion Evans, and all persons interested in the estate of John B. Evans, deceased:

On the reading of the Petition of Sidney T. Frum, administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 30th day of August, 1921, and for determination of heirship and for order for payment of claims and expenses, and for his discharge as such administrator.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED That you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held on the 19th day of September, A. D., 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the Dakota County Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

SHERMAN W. MCKINLEY,
County Judge.

First Pub. Sept. 8, 1921—3w
ESTRAY NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I have taken up as an estray, on or about August 25, 1921, one red Duroc brood sow, weighing about 275 pounds; same in one hind leg, scar over nose. Owner can have same by proving property, and paying all expenses.

WILL H. ORR,
Dakota City, Nebraska.

First Pub. Sept. 8, 1921—2w
SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of County Judge S. W. McKinley, of Dakota County, Nebraska, directed to me, Geo. Cain, Sheriff, within and for Dakota County, Nebraska, commanding me to sell One Ford Car, which automobile has been declared a common nuisance by said Court, as provided by law in the case of State vs. Elmer Gill. The said Elmer Gill on the 15th day of August, 1921, has been found guilty in the County Court of Dakota County, Nebraska, to the complaint of unlawfully transporting intoxicating liquors in said automobile.

I will on the 26th day of September, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the south front door of the Court House in Dakota City, Dakota County, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, said automobile.

Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1921.

GEO. CAIN,
Sheriff of Dakota County, Nebraska.

First pub. Sept. 15, 1921—4w
ROAD NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern:

The Commissioner appointed to locate a county road petitioned for by E. J. Way and others, described as follows:

Commencing at a connection with the highway already established at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of Section 35, Township 29, Range 6, East of the 6th Principal Meridian, in Dakota County, thence running parallel with the north line of the right of way of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, in a northwesterly direction and westerly direction, over and across the SW¹/₄ of the SE¹/₄, and SW¹/₄ of said Section 35, and over and across the N¹/₂ of S¹/₂ of Section 34, to a point about one-half mile East of the County boundary line between Dakota and Dixon Counties, thence crossing the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad track to the south side of the right of way thereof; thence northwesterly along the south line of the right of way of said railroad, to the county boundary line between Dixon and Dakota Counties, and there terminate, has reported in favor of the establishment thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the County Clerk's Office on or before noon of the 26th day of November, 1921, or such road will be established without reference thereto.

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