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OFFICIAL ORGAN NEBRASKA STOCK GROWERS ASSOCIATION

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DAM BREAKS; ALL SAFE

Houses and Bridges Washed Away in West Virginia by Breaking of Paper Company Dam.

DOBBIN, W. Va., Jan. 15.—The immense dam of the Dobbin Paper company, manufacturers of paper, broke this morning, letting loose a flood which is doing much damage, sweeping out bridges and houses. Had not the watchman on the dam discovered a crack last night there undoubtedly would have been great loss of life.

People were warned during the night by telephone, by riders on horseback and by automobiles. They all moved to higher ground. Flood

gates in the dam were opened and much of the water in the great reservoir let out before the collapse of the dam this morning, otherwise the damage would have been much greater.

Dobbin is a town of 1,000 population on the C. & P. railroad near the Maryland state line in northeastern West Virginia. It is on the west slope of the Alleghany mountains.

shots were fired today, Beardsley keeping under cover.

Timothy Van Cise, a rural mail carrier, and William Walker, friends of Beardsley, walked boldly up to the house and talked to Beardsley thru a broken window. He asserted he would resist arrest until he was dead.

His friends urged him to surrender for the sake of the children and Beardsley promised to give himself up tomorrow. Mrs. Beardsley came to the window and begged the men to bring food and firewood. She said the children were starving.

The sheriff sent two men to the house with food. They had orders to overpower Beardsley if they succeeded in getting inside. When they approached the house, however, Beardsley covered them with a rifle and made them pass the food thru a window.

THAW OUT

and attend the big meeting of the Young Men's Bible Club in the club rooms tonight. There will be a big orchestra to help with the singing, and also play some special music. Try to be there as something of unusual interest will come up. Rev. Torrence will lead in the Bible study.

HOLDS POSSE AT HIS HOME

New York State Man Barricades Self in Home with Wife and Nine Small Children

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 15.—After an all night vigil the posse which is trying to capture Edward Beardsley, the Sumnerville farmer, who shot and killed John G. W. Putnam, overseer of the poor, had almost given up hopes of getting him unless they wait to starve him out. He is situated in his home with his wife and nine children which has kept the 20 sharpshooters from shooting into the house. They are under instructions to fire at Beardsley whenever he appears.

Fear of wounding Mrs. Beardsley or the nine children in the house with the desperado was the reason for the order. Only three or four

108 SAVED FROM COBEQUID

Most Notable Rescue of History is Made When Passengers and Crew Are Saved

YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 15.—The passengers and crew of the wrecked Royal Mail packet Cobequid are slowly recovering in local hotels and hospitals from their terrible experience. The wireless appeals for assistance brought help to the perishing people late Wednesday afternoon as the doomed steamer was being dashed to pieces on Trinity rock, six miles off Port Maitland. The rescue will go down in shipping annals as one of the most notable ever accomplished on the Atlantic coast.

The Cobequid had begun to break up under the battering of the terrific seas that had been merciless from the time the vessel struck early yesterday. Quantities of cargo covered the waters as the lifeboats ranged alongside. The coastal steamers Jno. L. Cann and Westport were first to get boats into the water, and they were followed soon by the boats of the government steamer Lansdowne and the Rappahannock. As the work of rescue progressed the sea subsided considerably and no mishap marred the triumph over the waves.

All of the rescued had suffered from the intense cold. Most of them were frost bitten, and every one showed the effects of exposure to zero weather. When the rescue ships reached docks here many of their passengers had to be carried to the hotel. For the thirty-six hours after the vessel struck seas broke over her continuously, and she was coated with ice.

Captain Hawson of the Cobequid remained with his ship and refused to leave. He will undoubtedly lose his life. The crew left with the passengers. The ship is now breaking in pieces. Other ships are standing close by.

MORE DEATHS IN JAPAN

70,000 People Lost in Volcanic Eruption in Japan. Streams of Lava Cover Country

(International News Service.)

TOKIO, Jan. 15.—The Sakurajima volcanic eruption continues with greater violence than ever. The west side of the mountain blew out this morning, hurling rocks and lava for many miles. Dense clouds of smoke cover the islands and make it impossible for the people on the ships to see what is going on at shore.

Wireless reports received here today say that a total of over 70,000 people are unaccounted for. It is believed that most of them have perished in the great streams of lava that are swiftly covering the surrounding country.

The small island of Sakura is covered with a layer of lava and ashes, in places several feet deep. Beneath this lie many dead, the number of which probably will never be known.

Any estimate of the dead must include a large number of refugees, who were drowned while trying to swim from Sakura to the city of Kagoshima.

Kagoshima, last week a prosperous city of 90,000, is in ruins. Even stone buildings collapsed under the weight of the hot ashes.

Simultaneously with the eruption of the volcano of Sakurajima, there occurred an eruption of the volcano Yariyutako, which threw a cloud of ashes over Matsumoto.

The entire island of Kiushiu, an area of 3,000 square miles, is covered with volcanic ash in varied depths.

HOW TO EAT PORK SAFELY

Great risk always attends the use of raw or undercooked pork. The illness which may result from eating

raw pork, known as trichinosis, is caused by a parasite or a worm, microscopic in size, which occurs in the flesh of hogs. There is no known effective method of treating the disease. The patient dies or recovers, apparently irrespective of the nature of the treatment. Many who do not die have their health impaired.

Statistics based on microscopic inspection of over 8,000,000 hogs during a period of nine years in this country have shown that 1.41 per cent. of the hogs were infested with live trichinae. This fact alone makes it important that everyone who eats pork should for the protection of health eat it only when thoroughly cooked.

The trichina parasites die and become harmless when exposed to a temperature of 140 degrees F. for a short time. In the case of uncut pork the thoroughness of the cooking can be judged by whether the meat clear to the center of the piece has lost its reddish bloody appearance and has become more or less white in color.

CUTTING ICE AT VALENTINE

Northwestern Railroad to Cut and Ship Hundreds of Carloads to Different Points

(By Herald Correspondent.)

VALENTINE, Nebr., Jan. 15.—The Northwestern railroad has commenced cutting its supply of ice for their numerous houses on the Eastern and Black Hills divisions. In addition to the needed supply for these divisions several hundred car loads will be cut and shipped to the southern part of the state where the weather has been unfavorable for ice making.

The ice is of superior quality but only thirteen inches in thickness. 25 cars per day are being loaded. Modern machinery is used in cutting and loading the ice.

FIREMEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Delegates to Leave Next Monday Night for Annual State Convention at Columbus

Firemen Geo. Nation, B. Rowland, Dwight Zediker, Harold Snyder, E. G. Laing, P. E. Romig, John W. Guthrie, Lloyd Thomas and Carl Spaeth will leave next Monday night for the annual state firemen's convention at Columbus which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

At the regular meeting of the de-

QUAKES SHAKE ITALY

Italians Flee To Country. Mediterranean Sea Greatly Affected. More Earthquakes Predicted.

(International News Service.)

LEGHORN, Italy, Jan. 15.—This section of Italy was badly shaken today by six violent earthquakes. Damage was done in Leghorn and surrounding towns by falling buildings, was greatly effected, small tidal waves doing slight damage on the coasts.

The people, after the first shock, all rushed from the towns to the country for safety. The Mediterranean sea

Leghorn is a city of 25,000 people on the western coast of Italy fronting on the Lagurium sea, northwest of Rome and directly west of Florence.

partment Wednesday evening, Hernan Lund was elected president; Lloyd Thomas, vice president; Pete Rolison, secretary; Dr. Geo. J. Hand, treasurer; P. E. Romig, chief; Chas. Hill, assistant chief; John Liggett, trustee for three years, and Chas. Hill, trustee for two years.

The new officers are planning to make the department bigger and better than ever the coming year. The organization will be strengthened and new members will be added. There is room at the present time for about twenty new members.

JAMES FEAGINS IN SUNNY SOUTH

Alliance Stockman Making Trip to Old Mexico on Cattle Business. In Denver Now

James Feagins, senior member of the live stock firm of Feagins & Son, is making a business trip thru the south. The following letter was received from him this morning:

Houston, Texas, Jan. 12, 1914. I am taking a little trip thru Texas. Was at Galveston yesterday. Was out at the dock there on Sunday and saw them unloading some steers from the boat. I am enclosing a clipping from the Houston Post of Saturday, describing the unloading of the cattle. The weather is fine here. Grass is good, people are plowing quite a bit. Wheat looks fine. There has been a great deal of rain all thru the south. I leave here today for San Antonio. Will go as far south as Vera Cruz and then start north. I hope to get to Denver in time for the stock show. Yours, James Feagins.

The clipping which Mr. Feagins enclosed read as follows:

The "flight of the Mexican butterflies" has become a familiar sight on

the Galveston water front since the import duty on cattle was removed under the revised tariff. "Mexican butterfly" is water-front argot for the longhorn Mexican steer that is now being shipped from Tampico to Galveston in steadily increasing numbers.

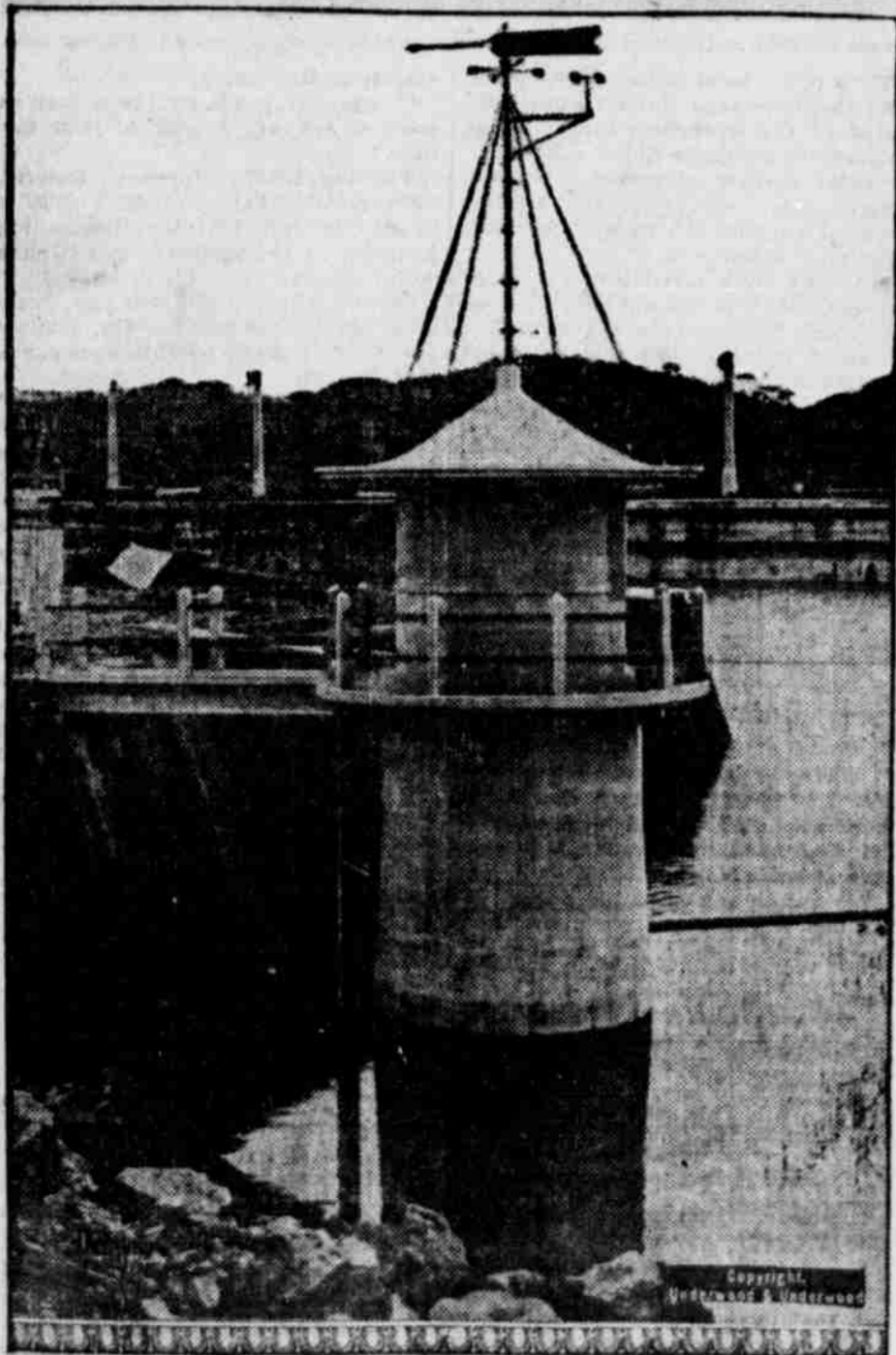
The animals make the trip in pens on the lower decks of the steamships. On arrival in port the deck hatches are removed, the cattle roped about the horns in groups of from two to five, and the rope loops caught in the hook of a cable hoist operated by a donkey engine on the ship's deck. The struggling beasts are lifted bodily by the horns some 50 feet in air, swung outward over the taffrail and lowered to the wharf. Still roped and seated gracefully in the attitude of a trained dog "begging", the stock is examined by a government veterinary. This examination concluded, the steers are loosened and driven down the regulation cattle chutes to the pens from which they are loaded into stock cars for shipment to the Fort Worth packing houses.

The cattle in this shipment came from Tampico to Galveston in the 3,000-ton Hamburg-American Line steamship Stedgerwald. Of the shipment of 779 head of stock, 23 died from the tramping received when the Stedgerwald encountered heavy seas on the 600-mile voyage. All told the stock journeyed something over 1,000 miles by water and rail to reach Fort Worth.

The latest marine sensation in New York is found in the arrival of a steamer that wasn't washed by a tidal wave during the entire trip. Big business should realize, however, that President Wilson has promised to let it alone so long as it is good and behaves itself.

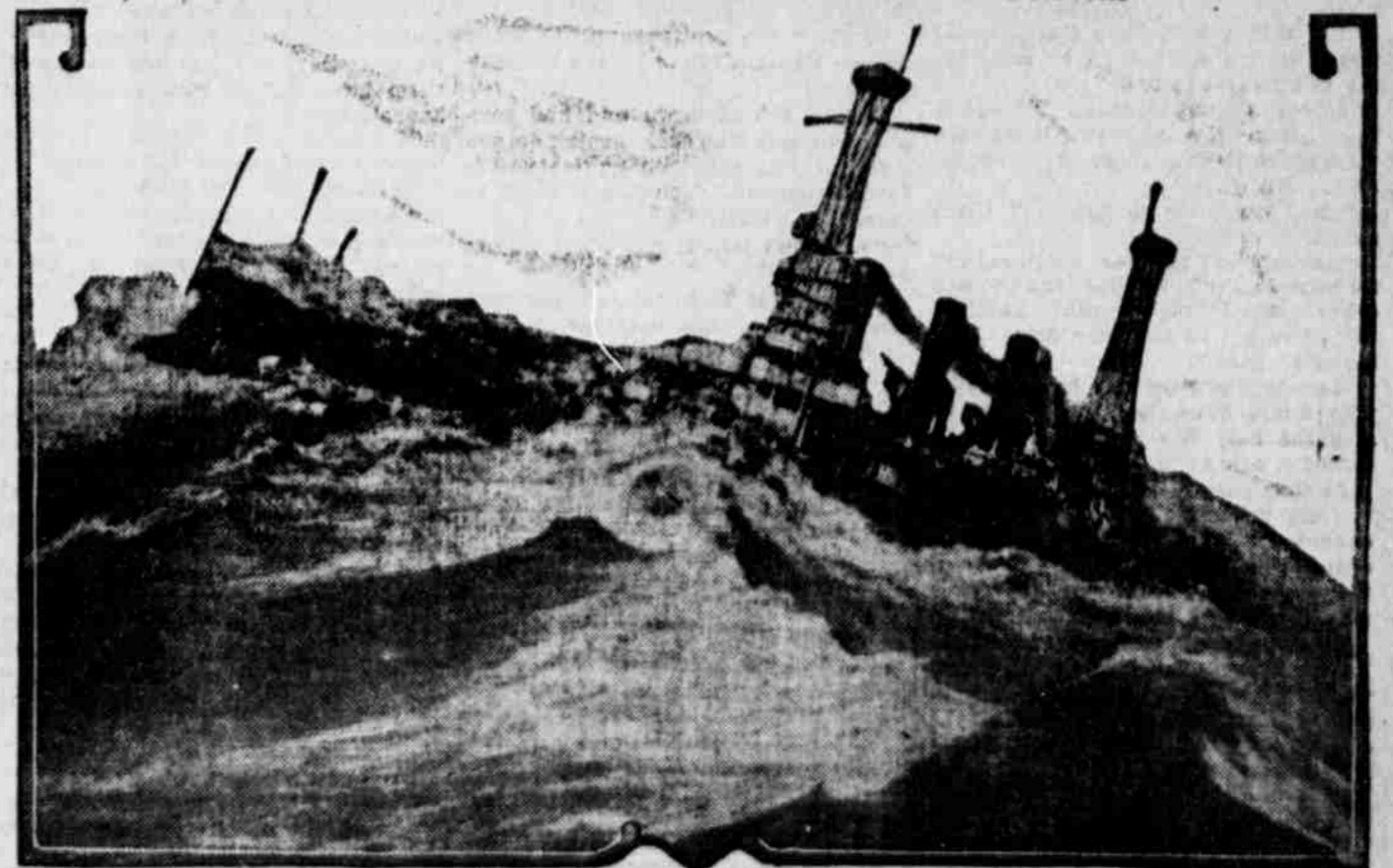
A few years ago an automobile with electric lights was a novelty. Today nearly all the new cars are equipped with electric lights and electric lamps can be purchased at nearly every agrage in the country for any size car.

WEATHER STATION ON PANAMA CANAL



One of the stations along the Panama canal where an automatic record is made of the wind velocity, wind direction and rainfall. The height of the water in the canal is also recorded automatically by a register installed in the concrete tower. The rainfall and water supply are important factors in the success of the canal.

BATTLESHIP VERMONT IN A HEAVY STORM



This wonderful picture of the United States battleship Vermont being tossed about in a heavy storm was snapped by one of the crew of the battleship Wyoming.