

CLIPPED From OUR CONTEMPORARIES

FIFTY-TWO CARS SPUDS SHIPPED FROM HAY SPRINGS

Hay Springs News:
There has been fifty-two car loads of spuds shipped out of Hay Springs since the market opened and up to Saturday when the change in the weather and the shortage of cars put a damper on the business. There were, however, several loads came in Monday notwithstanding the bad weather. The shortage of cars has made some of the buyers hustle around for storage room.

The Sheridan county potatoes are of much better quality than last year and they are commanding the top notch price in all cases where they are properly handled. Our buyers, however, are doing their best to get them to the market in the best of condition and with as little loss as possible. 85 cents to \$1.00 is the market price at present.

EX-CARNIVAL MEN STRUNG CHADRON BUSINESS PEOPLE

Chadron Chronicle:

Hoggatt & Briggs, who have been conducting the old Maxwell garage for the past six weeks left for parts unknown sometime during Tuesday night, and they have disappeared "as the mist before the sun." They came to Chadron as floaters with the first carnival last summer and after working at various garages about the city for some days obtained a little credit, and started in business for themselves, first in the vulcanizing station, and later renting the Maxwell a Garage building. They immediately proceeded to stretch their credit to the limit, obtained an automobile bought a demonstrator, partly on someone else's money and partly on "tick," and presently things began to happen. For some days they did a flourishing business, but wrote checks on the bank without ever depositing funds to meet them. Matters grew more complicated and one after another came their creditors for tires and other accessories and supplies and demanded payment, but with no avail. Being unable to collect some \$400 due it, and no other chance in sight, the First National Bank attached their entire stock of tires Tuesday to protect themselves. Wednesday morning the doors to the garage were found open, but neither Hoggatt nor Briggs showed up. Missing with them was a Maxwell car which they had taken in trade for another, which did not really belong to them. As soon as the report of their sudden disappearance got noised about town a grand rush of creditors was made for the few remaining things of value, and within a few hours the place was almost cleaned out and the chief of police put a lock on the door. In the meantime the elusive Hoggatt & Briggs are likely headed for new and greener pastures with a fatter "roll" than when they blew in here.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR HELD AT MARSLAND WEEK AGO

Chadron Chronicle:

The bustling little town of Marsland has conducted some good colts shows and community fairs during the past few years, but never have they held anything to quite equal the show staged there last week. First of all, the attendance was far above what it had been in previous years and much more interest was manifested. The entries also set a new record in the suckling, yearling, two-year-old and brood mare classes. Sam Swinbank, who, while being an efficient county commissioner, is also a Percheron horse breeder and judge of no mean reputation, presided as judge, and did so very ably. After awarding the prizes he took considerable time in giving his reasons for the various decisions, pointing out the bad as well as the good points in the various animals.

N. G. Poole was awarded the first prize in the two-year-old class with a black filly, sired by "Major." James Tollman captured second with his black filly, and third with a sorrel horse.

In the yearling class Jas. Tollman was awarded first, N. G. Poole second.

In the suckling class, in which there were seven entries, competition was very keen. Carl Tollman securing first, J. Sullenberger, second, and James Tollman third.

J. A. Clark was awarded first prize for the best type brood mare, on a four-year-old bay.

There was also a good potato exhibit, in which competition 13-year-old John Burkitt was the winner of Early Ohio's. The people of Marsland have every reason to feel proud of their fair and colt show this year, the success of which will undoubtedly spur them on to prepare an even greater one for next year.

TEN DOLLARS PER TON FOR SLICED BEETS

Scottsbluff Republican:
The beet contract for 1918 will be the same in form as the contract now in force but the price to be paid for beets will be raised to \$8.50 per ton and in addition thereto the customary bonus of 50 cents per ton will be paid to those growers who also 25 percent or more of their respective crops. In other words, our beet growers will receive next year the handsome price of \$9 per ton for field deliveries, and \$10 per ton for deliveries from silo.

The federal food administration has fixed the maximum selling price for sugar and is at the same time

urging the sugar companies to as great a production next year as is possible.

Scotts Bluff county seems well supplied with sugar at the present time but judging from the food administration's recent orders to restrict the sale of sugar to candy makers it appears that in some sections of the United States a sugar famine is imminent. Considering the shortage of vessels required to import sugar to this country it would seem that the people of the United States are going to face the necessity of materially curtailing their normal consumption of sugar. In view of these possibilities, Mr. Hoover is requesting all sugar-producing sections to at least keep up past production and to increase this next year if possible or consistent with good farming methods.

CAPTURED EAGLE WEIGHS TWELVE POUNDS

Lexington Clipper-Citizen:

A. J. Betzer and Mr. Murphy bagged a golden eagle near Buffalo on Sunday and brought it home alive. They shot the bird with small shot, which brought it to earth and they secured it after somewhat of a fight.

It is now on exhibition in the window of H. J. Gunn's implement store building, being securely kept in a large cage. The estimated weight of the bird is twelve pounds and it measures two inches more than six feet from tip to tip. It is considered a very fine specimen by those who seem to know about such things.

MEMBERS SCOTTSBLUFF COMPANY EXAMINED

Scottsbluff Star-Herald:

Some 122 members of Company L of the Seventh regiment in this city have been examined by Dr. L. R. Jones, those failing to pass averaging about the same as at the draft examination, the latter bringing out the fact that 25 out of every 100 men will in some manner be unable to fully qualify for the standard set down by Uncle Sam as constituting the material for a soldier. There are some sixty yet to be examined, due to their absence from the city or other reasons and this will be completed in time for the muster which Captain Smith thinks will be some time next week, although he has received nothing definite as to the date and this will probably come by telegram when it does arrive.

BAYARD IS CITY OF SECOND CLASS

Morrill County News, Bayard:

Bayard is now a city of the second class, and in this issue will be found an ordinance creating the three wards. The section in the southeast corner of Webster avenue and Cheyenne street will be known as First; in the southwest corner of the same streets is the Second, and all north is the Third. The city is now ready to assume all the obligations to be assumed by a city of her rank. The chairman of the board is raised automatically to the office of mayor and the trustees are now designated councilmen.

And to think that only one short year ago the present lively city of Bayard was only a little place of about 500 souls. At the present time there are in the neighborhood of something over 2,000 people making their homes in Bayard, and the element now residing in the city is more of a permanent nature than at any time during the past year. The factory is just about to open their campaign, and the pay-roll is made up of men who must necessarily be proficient to a certain degree, and this means a higher class. These men are nearly all married and this means much to a town. In the spring work will open up again in the building line and the increase in population next year will no doubt be nearly as much as in the past. Bayard has the territory and she is bound to grow. No other town in the valley has as bright an outlook.

DRAFTED MEN AND OTHERS

The broomstick critics are never idle and now they are trying to create dissensions on the ground that the volunteer soldiers should be honored more than those who were drafted. How this would be accomplished is not made plain, but anybody can see that there is an opportunity for a controversy on that point.

All honor to the drafted men who went willingly. They are patriots, every one of them. Still greater honor, if that be possible, for the young men who enlisted when first the call was made. They are patriots in every sense of the word. Perhaps a majority of the drafted men would have enlisted had they been as free from civil entanglements as were many of those who enlisted.

Now that they are in the army they are soldiers of the United States and they are all preparing to fight for the same cause. There should be no dissension among them and those who endeavor to create such strife are themselves unpatriotic.

LIVESTOCK PRICES AT SOUTH OMAHA

Moderate Receipts of Cattle;
Soft at Stiro gor Prices

A 15-25c ADVANCE IN HOGS

Supplies of Sheep and Lambs Rather Limited.—Demand Fairly Active From Both Packers and Feeder Buyers and Prices Quotably Steady to a Grade Higher.

Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 30.—Cattle receipts, 12,000 head, were not as large as dealers were expecting and in spite of lower markets at other points the local trade was active and stronger all around. Quality of the offerings was very common, but both beef steers and cow stuff sold to better advantage—around 25¢ to 50¢ higher than on last Monday. Stockers and feeders were also active and showed fully as much advance as the beef.

Quotations on cattle: Prime heavy beefs, \$15.00@16.50; good to choice beefs, \$14.00@15.00; fair to good beefs, \$12.00@13.50; common to fair beefs, \$7.00@11.00; good to choice yearlings, \$14.00@16.50; fair to good yearlings, \$12.00@14.00; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@11.00; prime heavy grass beefs, \$12.00@13.50; good to choice grass beefs, \$10.00@11.50; fair to good grass steers, \$9.00@10.00; common to fair grass steers, \$7.00@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.50@9.00; good to choice cows, \$7.25@9.00; fair to good cows, \$6.25@7.50; canners and cutters, \$5.00@5.85; veal calves, \$8.00@12.50; beef bulls, \$6.50@7.50; holsteina bulls, \$5.50@6.50; prime feeding steers, \$10.50@13.00; good to choice feeders, \$8.50@10.25; fair to good feeders, \$7.25@8.25; good to choice stockers, \$8.50@9.50; fair to good stockers, \$7.00@8.00; common to fair grades, \$6.00@7.00; stock heifers, \$6.50@8.00; stock cows, \$6.00@7.25; stock calves, \$6.00@10.00.

Hogs Sell 15¢ to 25¢ Higher.

The run of hogs was very small even for a Monday in October. Only 2,200 head arrived and they sold quickly at prices that were all of 15¢ to 25¢ higher than Saturday. The best butcher and heavy hogs brought \$16.30, and the bulk of the trading was around \$16.15@16.25, or nearly 75¢ higher than one week ago.

Firmer Tone to Sheep Trade.

A very moderate run of sheep and lambs showed up, about 15,000 head, and the quality of the offerings was rather commoner than usual. Nothing very desirable was included in the supply, and best lambs here brought \$16.85. Ewes were stronger at \$10.25@10.50, and very fair feeding lambs brought \$17.30@17.35.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, fair to choice, \$16.00@17.00; lambs, feeders, \$16.50@17.50; lambs, culls, \$11.50@16.25; yearlings, fair to choice, \$11.50@12.75; yearlings, feeders, \$12.00@13.25; wethers, fair to choice, \$11.00@12.50; ewes, fair to choice, \$9.75@16.50; ewes, breeders, all ages \$10.50@13.50; ewes, feeders, \$7.50@9.65; ewes, culls and canners, \$5.00@7.25.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tell How She Cured Her Son of a Cold

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City, Pa. This remedy has been fully proven by many thousands

of people. It is pleasant and safe to take.—Adv. Nov.

WATTLES COMING TO POTATO CONVENTION

Gurdon W. Wattles, Nebraska state director of the national food administration, will be a visitor at the Nebraska Potato Convention at Alliance, unless called to Washington on business at that time. Recently Lloyd Thomas, district director, sent a "mess" of Box Butte county potato to Mr. Wattles to demonstrate the fact that this section of the state is doing its part in raising food for the nation. Mr. Wattles, in a letter to Lloyd, had the following to say regarding the pota-

toes sent to him: "I want to thank you for the large potatoes which you sent to me. Six of them weighed nine pounds. Two of them weighed over two pounds each. They certainly prove that you are in the potato belt. I am hopeful that I may get up to Alliance for the meeting on November 16th. I shall come if not called to Washington."

Certain Cure for Croup

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, "When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attacks immediately, and I

was never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results."—Adv. Nov.

F. A. King of the Bentley Land Company, returned last week from an extended business trip to Lincoln, Omaha and other eastern Nebraska points. Mr. King has been doing a great deal of advertising for Box Butte county and is well satisfied with the interest being aroused in this section of the country.

Letterheads, envelopes, statements and all kinds of printing done promptly and neatly at The Herald office. Let experienced and expert printers do your work.

WAR HORSES!

We have secured a contract for 500 War Horses and will hold regular inspections at the old

Phillips Livery Barn

Next Inspection, Friday, Nov. 16

Will pay good prices for accepted horses.

WATCH FOR PRICES

All horses must be well halter broke, full five years old and stand 15 hands and 1 inch high.

No gray horses accepted. We will not take any mares at this inspection.

For Any Information Write or Phone

C. L. LESTER & CO.

Phone 104

Alliance,

Nebraska

"Fair List Prices" Fair Treatment.

Nebraska Leads the Union in Potash Production

THE lakes in the northwestern section of your State were deemed worthless bogs of alkali, until they were discovered to be "gold mines" in rich potash deposits.

making added to the cost of rubber products to you, till Goodrich science and skill discovered a way to cut out the loss and lower the cost.

You get the utmost benefit of the economy of Goodrich rubber-making in Goodrich Tires.

GOODRICH

BLACK SAFETY TREADS

are the tires delivered to you out of the nation wide testing of Goodrich Test Car Fleets.

They give you the Tested proven BEST in Tires; Goodrich's

Black Tread Rubber; Goodrich's Close Clutch, Cross-Barred pattern—a real non-skid; and Goodrich's Unit-Mold, Unbroken-Cure tire body.

You buy tried merit in "America's Tested Tires."

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY, The City of Goodrich, Akron, Ohio
Makers also of the Famous Silvertown Cord Tires

"Best in the Long Run"