

CORN AND CATTLE THE MAIN SHOW IN NEBRASKA

THIS STATE PRE-EMINENTLY A CATTLE COUNTRY, WITH CORN THE PRINCIPAL CROP—STRONG ON OTHER CROPS AND ANIMALS

Nebraska, taken as a whole, is pre-eminently a cattle state and without doubt will continue to be for many years to come, always so far as we know now. There are people who have the idea that the production of hogs and other domestic animals may be increased indefinitely but that the production of cattle has about reached its limit, but this is not altogether correct. Talk about your hogs and horses, mules and sheep, they are not in it with cattle. Put them all together and their total value falls ten million dollars short of the value of cattle in this state. That's another surprise for Nebraskans who haven't kept posted. Here's where we get in by furnishing readers of The Herald some very interesting but much neglected information.

Official Live Stock Statistics
Cherry county leads all others in the number of cattle, according to the last report of the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, with 184,452, but in proportion to the size of the county the number is not as large as in some other counties, the average per square mile being approximately 30 head.

Duel county has the smallest number of any county in the state, 6,963 head, which is 14 per square mile.

Grant county is in the front rank in number per square mile, 56, making a total of 40,658 for the county. This may not be absolutely accurate on account of some of the large ranches lapping over into other counties and the cattle all reported as belonging to Grant county.

Box Butte with 25,625 has about 24 to the section of land; Sheridan 69,939, about 32 to the section; Garden 45,425 which gives 27 to a section.

Banner county has the smallest number of milch cows, 714 out of a total of 17,597; and Grant county the smallest number, 823, in proportion to the total, 40,658.

The number of milch cows in Box Butte county is surprisingly small, 2,510, in view of the two creameries in the county, the combined output of which amounts to several hundred thousand pounds of butter annually. The smaller of these creameries, located at Hemingford, secures its cream largely from Sioux county, and the Alliance creamery draws from quite a number of neighboring counties as well as Box Butte.

Other Animals in Nebraska
There was a time when horses and mules equalled cattle in value in Nebraska, if not in number, but the increase both in number and value has not kept up with the pace set by the bovines. The number of horses, 910,079, is about one-third the number of cattle, 2,904,875, and the estimated value, \$81,907,110, is a little more than one-third that of cattle, \$213,943,510. An estimated value of \$100 per head is placed on the 102,192 mules in the state.

The 2,038,236 hogs in Nebraska were claimed to be worth \$30 per head, big and little, which looks rather low at the present high prices of pork. Knox county has them all skinned on number, 94,612, which is about 85 to the square mile. Grant county, which is great on cattle, has the smallest number of swine, 395. Box Butte had enough for breeding purposes and then some, 3,287; Sheridan 11,258; Garden 7,900; Dawes 6,137; Sioux 3,608.

A lot of sheep are fed in Nebraska in recent years but comparatively few are raised here, the feed yards being supplied by the flockmasters of Wyoming. Almost no sheep are

raised in Nebraska's big ranch country. They are not wanted there. They would interfere with the cattle industry. While they might be raised profitably in the sandhills, it would not pay to raise them in preference to cattle, and it is probable that they would be quite detrimental to that country. There is no good reason for changing from cattle to sheep.

Hooker county reported the smallest number of sheep last year, 8. Box Butte had 42, Arthur 43, McPherson 11. Scotts Bluff leads the state in the number of sheep assessed, 53,964, and the number fed, 125,572. This is due to the sugar beets and alfalfa grown in the irrigated country.

Last but Not Least
Nebraska has 111,948 dogs, according to official report, which is probably 100,000 more than she needs. Lancaster county has the unenviable distinction of having the largest number, 3,490; Gage is second with 2,593. Grant county has the honor of having the smallest number, 109, but is crowded for the honors by Hooker, with 123. Box Butte has 497, Sheridan 965, Garden 565, Sioux 580, Scotts Bluff 521, Dawes 257.

Y. W. C. A. PROMOTES WORLD FELLOWSHIP

Will Send Industrial Commission to Meet Foreign Labor Leaders.

The War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association plans to send an industrial commission of women to England, France and Italy in April to meet prominent labor leaders of those countries with a view to promoting world fellowship among women.

The commission will be made up of Mrs. Raymond Robbins, representing the National Women's Trade Union League of America; Mrs. Irene Osgood Andrews, American Association for Labor Legislation; Miss Grace Drake, National Consumers' League; Mrs. James S. Cushman, chairman of the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association; Miss Florence Simms, Miss Marie Wing and Miss Imogene B. Ireland, secretary to the commission, all of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Mary Gilson, an authority on employment management.

Miss Florence Simms says in regard to the commission: "The war has forced upon us the bearing of international relationships in all things, and our touch with women in other countries has made us include in our international thinking the industrial life of women. The war has wrought so many changes in this that it seems a timely thing that women interested in the larger life of our women workers should take counsel together and express their interest with the hope that certain minimum standards which seem essential to health and welfare among women may be agreed upon and obtained.

Our War Work Council is sending abroad this women's commission from organizations in America directly concerned with the welfare and largest life of industrial women."

K. OF C. MAKE THE LITTLE THINGS COUNT

The little things count, whether in peace or war, and by following out that maxim the Knights of Columbus have made a hit with the American soldiers and sailors overseas. Knowing that the boys missed many of the little things of home, even with generous provision of food, clothing, etc., by Uncle Sam, the Knights have sought out ways and means of providing the men in the service with the little things that a mother or father or sister or brother would most like to see them have.

When it was realized how great a scarcity of soap there was in Europe, the Knights ordered millions of cakes of soap, all bearing a handsome red and blue shield, with letters reminding the boys that they were absolutely welcome to the soap without any charge. Towels were also supplied to the men, and at numerous places in France the K. of C. put up shower baths.

Boys in hospital often lost their entire kits before they got there, so the Knights supplied them with shaving brushes and cream and serviceable safety razors. Matches are exceedingly scarce in Germany, so the Knights, true to form, supply book matches to the American army of occupation. Also colds in the head are prevalent in Europe. Again the Knights come to the rescue of the boys with thousands of khaki handkerchiefs. In London and Paris, where mud often prevails, the Knights have instituted free shoe-shine stands in their clubrooms, the boys doing their own shining.

And in a score of other little ways the K-C have made known to the boys that the money contributed to their fund was simply given to the Knights as agents for passing on its benefits to the sons and brothers of the donors.

Maybe It's Both.

Said the near cynic, "Ninety-nine persons out of a hundred attribute the poet's long hair to eccentricity. But the hundredth surmises that the poor fellow hasn't the financial means to get his hair cut."

Columbus' Three Vessels.

The Santa Maria was one of the three vessels with which Columbus set sail for America from Palos, Spain August 3, 1492. She was a good-sized boat, ninety feet long, carrying sixty-six seamen. She was decked all over, and had four masts—two with square sails and two with lateen sails. The other vessels were smaller, and without decks, and they were all provisioned for a year.

Never Was True Friend.

He who betrays another's secret because he has quarreled with him, was never worthy of the name of friend. A breach of kindness on one side will not justify a breach of trust on the other.—Emerson.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

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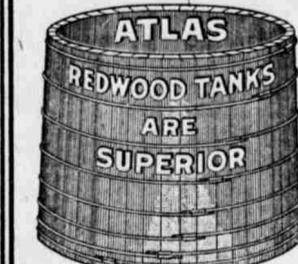
Avoid the hard work and backaches caused by scrubbing floors. Bare wood floors absorb grease and dirt. No amount of scrubbing will keep them absolutely clean. Paint protects floors, does not absorb dirt; no trouble to clean and is absolutely sanitary and pleasing in appearance.

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F. J. BRENNAN

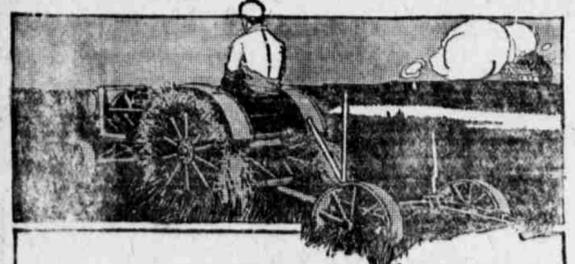
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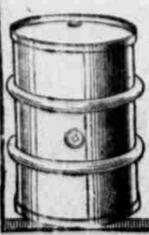


Give Your Tractor A Square Deal

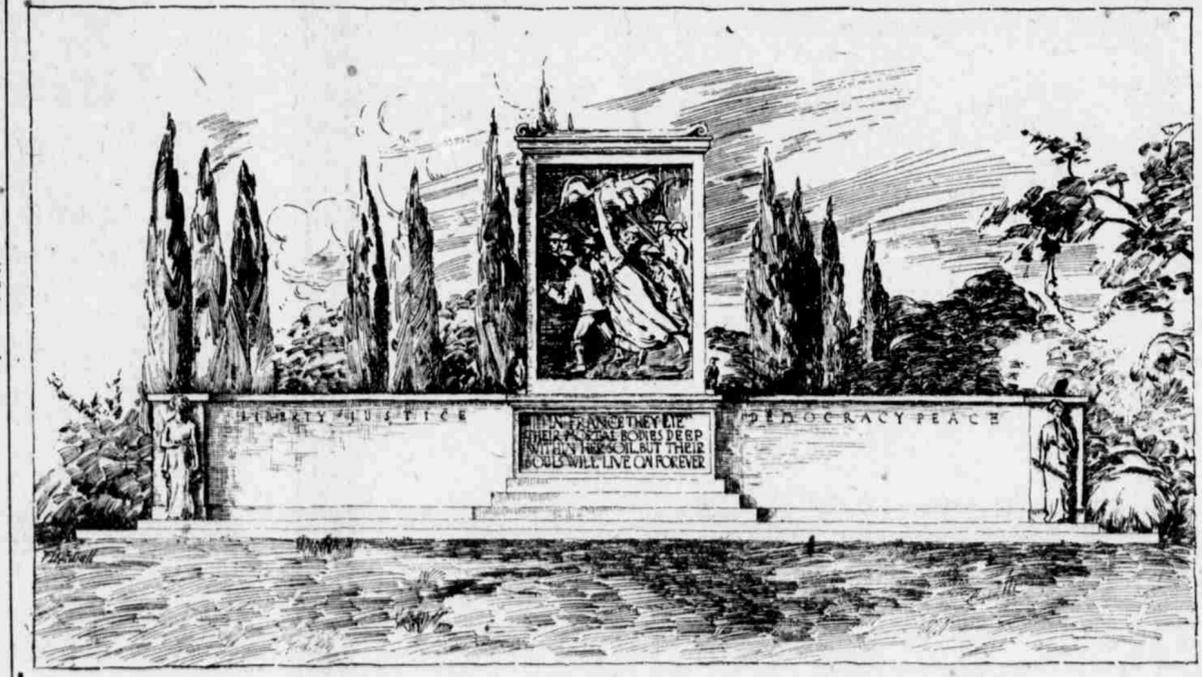
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What Kind of a Memorial?

Let us not return to the stone age and repeat the sculptured atrocities that followed the Civil war.

Nothing is more appropriate than a memorial that commemorates and does nothing else. If a hall were erected jointly as a memorial and play house it would be a fine testimonial to the future that the people of 1919 were not willing to spend money merely in honor of the soldiers who fought for American ideals.

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