

FROM MANY POINTS

EVENTS OF THE DAY HELD TO A FEW LINES.

LATE EVENTS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Other Intelligence Interesting to the General Readers.

WAR NEWS.

Vienna reports the capture of 122,300 Russians from June 1 to June 15, while Berlin announces the capture of 40,000 since June 12.

Guglielmo Marconi, wireless inventor, has been appointed a lieutenant on the staff of General Cadorna, commander in chief of the Italian armies, and named superintendent of all wireless operators.

The British steamer Strathairn has been sunk off the Scilly islands by a German submarine. The captain and twenty-one of the crew were drowned, while eleven others were rescued.

Copenhagen dispatches say that the Norwegian war insurance bureau announces that Norway has lost twenty-nine vessels of all classes since the outbreak of the war, with a total valuation of 30,000,000 crowns (\$7,500,000).

A Rome newspaper credits to M. Filipescu, the conservative leader in Rumania, a statement that Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy have agreed to the demands of Rumania and that Rumania's entry into the war on their side is imminent.

The prisoners taken by the German and Austro-Hungarian armies up to June 14 totalled 1,610,000, according to a Berlin newspaper. The newspaper says the total is divided as follows: Russians, 1,240,000; French 255,000; English, 24,000; Belgian, 41,000; Serbian, 50,000.

The British House of Commons voted another credit of £250,000,000, making, with previous sums, a total of £862,000,000 already allowed for war purposes. Premier Asquith informed the members that the expenditures in the next three months would be not less than \$15,000,000 daily.

Part of that great mass of Russians who, in the winter campaign, invaded Galicia and captured Przemysl and later worked their way to the southwest and battled with the Austrians through the Carpathian passes until they had reached almost to the plains of Hungary, again are back on Russian soil, according to the latest Austrian official communication.

Mosciska, on the line of the railway between Przemysl and Lemberg, upon which the efforts of the Austro-Germans have been centered since the fall of Przemysl, has been captured. Mosciska lies about twenty miles east of Przemysl and is almost in a direct line with the Galician capital, against which all the energies of General von Mackenzen are being directed.

GENERAL.

The first \$50 gold piece ever authorized by congress was struck by the San Francisco mint. It commemorates the Panama-Pacific exposition.

An American arms manufacturing company in Connecticut has obtained a contract for 400,000 rifles for the allies, and the Savage Arms company of Utica, N. Y., has obtained large orders for a new military rifle it has perfected.

W. V. White, S. C. Scott and Harry Scharmack, inspectors of the California Board of Pharmacy, were indicted at San Francisco by John F. Neylan, president of the State Board of Control, on charges of bribe taking for protection of illicit traffic in drugs.

One hundred and forty-two cadets were admitted to the military academy at West Point, the new men comprising the "plebe" class. One Chinaman, K. Wang, reported among the number. This is the smallest class admitted in years and there are numerous vacancies in the corps yet unfilled.

Tse Ne Gat, Piute Indian, pleaded not guilty in the federal district court at Denver to the charge of murdering Juan Chacon, Mexican sheep herder, a year ago in southwestern Colorado. Trial was sent for July 6.

The Chicago street car strike has been called off. Mayor Thompson will act as umpire in arbitration of the disputed questions of a wage scale and the length of time the men must work to receive the maximum wage. Any change in wages that may be granted will date back to June 1.

The International Child Welfare league announced at New York the formation of a committee on the care of children of the warring countries upon the cessation of hostilities abroad.

The National Electric Medical association at San Francisco choose Cedar Point, O., as the scene of the 1916 convention.

Finley Mount, receiver for \$30,000,000 Rumly agricultural implement concern of La Porte, Ind., rejected some very attractive Canadian contracts for war munitions.

J. L. Dowd, Omaha auctioneer, was elected vice president of the International Auctioneers' association, at the convention in Peoria, Ill. The convention will be held next year in Omaha.

On the recommendation of the consistorial congregation Pope Benedict has appointed the Rev. A. J. Schuler of the Sacred Heart and Loyola chapel, Denver, Colo., to the position of bishop of El Paso, Tex.

"It's blue blooded people and people with no blood who make war. Exploiters are out for the money," says David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university, addressing Cleveland college for woman graduates.

The trial of Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court on an amended charge of contempt of court in connection with a recent murder trial was closed when Judge Perry in the district court took the case under advisement.

Missouri's honest advertising law, enacted by the last legislature, has gone into effect. The measure applies to every form of business. It prohibits misstatements of fact in any form of advertising, including posters, circulars and letters.

Plans to secure the financial and moral aid of the American Medical association for the spread of the pure milk propaganda throughout America were laid at the American Association of Medical Milk commission's convention at San Francisco.

In an aeroplane accident at Quincy, Mass., George H. Herzy, Jr., of that city, a mechanic, was killed and William D. Ely of Providence, R. I., who was receiving instruction in flight from Harry M. Jones, the operator of the machine, sustained injuries from which he died. Jones, the operator, escaped injury.

SPORTING

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the young Norwegian star, won the lawn tennis singles championship of the United States at Philadelphia by defeating Mrs. George Wightman of Boston 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The Carroll bill legalizing boxing in Illinois, which had been passed by the senate, was defeated when the lower house of the legislature refused to suspend its rule for the consideration of the measure.

Spriggan, a bay gelding, sold last year for \$700, to F. E. Emlay, and driven by W. De Ryder, created a surprise of the harness racing season at San Francisco by winning the \$20,000 2:10 class trot in straight heats.

Al Reich, New York heavyweight, won the first move in his comeback campaign for a match with Jim Coffey, when he knocked out All Norton, of Los Angeles, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Kansas City.

Battling neck and neck in a great exhibition of baseball, Chicago and Brooklyn of the National league fought a nineteen-inning game to a finish at Chicago. Chicago won, 4 to 3. The game set a season's record for number of innings played.

Nabors, a Newman, Ga., pitcher in the Georgia-Alabama league, established what is regarded as a new record in organized baseball by pitching against the Tallageda club for thirteen innings without giving a hit or a base on balls. Only forty men facing Nabors, who won his game 1 to 0.

La Grange High school of Chicago won the fourteenth annual interscholastic track and field meeting at the University of Chicago, with twenty-six points. Graham of University High school set a new world's interscholastic record for the pole vault at 12 feet 7 1/2 inches, the former record being 12 feet 6 1/2 inches.

WASHINGTON.

The supreme court declined to review the reversal by the Sixth United States circuit court of appeals of the conviction of officials of the National Cash Register Co. of alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law.

This year's sugar beet crop in the United States promises to be a large one. The department of agriculture in its forecast, based on June 1 condition figures, places the yield at 6,290,000 tons.

Personal and corporation income taxes are now estimated at more than \$82,000,000 for the present calendar year. This will wipe out much of the deficit, which steadily increased until a short time ago.

The American reply to Germany's last note on the sinking of the William P. Frye by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich practically has been completed. It will not admit the German contention that any American ship with contraband may be destroyed provided it is paid for.

TWINE PLANT PAYS

MINNESOTA MAN TELLS OF INDUSTRY IN HIS STATE.

PRODUCT SOLD IN NEBRASKA

Farmers of This State Have Bought Nearly Two Million Pounds Already This Season.

Lincoln.—W. C. McMillan, superintendent of the sales department of the twine plant at the Minnesota state prison, has excited some envy in the hearts of state officials with a glowing account of the profitability of the prison industry in his state. According to Mr. McMillan, the Minnesota plant has realized up until this year a total of \$1,386,362 in net profits. Mr. McMillan, who was a caller at the state house recently, submitted his twine to Food Commissioner Harman for the required test. He is selling it in Nebraska at 6 1/2 cents a pound in carload lots. He says that he has sold 1,700,000 pounds to Nebraska farmers so far this season.

Two years ago the Nebraska legislature appropriated \$35,000 for a similar plant in this state. The appropriation, which came as a result of a compromise, was too small for the purpose and no attempt was made to establish the industry here. The original appropriation for the Minnesota plant was \$250,000, according to Mr. McMillan. There are 1,950 prisoners in the Minnesota institution, of whom 350 are employed in the plant. The output up until this year amounts to 207,000,000 pounds.

Game Law Has Effect.

Even though at present hung up in the courts, the federal game law simply by force of its enactment is having a very good effect in the protection of the birds, according to R. P. Holland of Hutchinson, Kas., federal inspector for a district comprising Nebraska and four other states. Mr. Holland is in Nebraska checking up evidence of violations of the law, although no new prosecutions will be commenced until the constitutionality of the law has been decided. He says that the sportsmen of the state are lining up behind the new law, which, although it bars spring shooting, makes the game more numerous in the fall.

Lincoln Citizens Angry.

The new addition to the Lincoln postoffice building is the cause of a great deal of uneasiness. The plans call for closing up the present front entrance and making the main entrance on a back street. The Commercial club, Postmaster Brown and others have remonstrated with the construction department of the government and tried to show them that the place for the main entrance is on the front side of the building facing the business section of the city, but the latest intelligence indicates that it will be a back street entrance.

Drinking Cup Still in Use.

It appears to be pretty hard work for the State Board of Health to enforce its recent order abolishing the common drinking cup in all public places. The board consists of Governor Morehead, Attorney General Reed, democrats; and State Superintendent Thomas, republican. The public cup may still be found in many public places in Lincoln, the state house and court house in particular, still using the old cup.

Auto Races at State Fair.

The automobile race program at the state fair is arousing keen interest among the auto fans of the state. De Lloyd Thompson and Barney Oldfield will race each day. This will be a thrilling aeroplane-auto contest, with the wizard of the air contesting with the race track speed king in a 300-horsepower car. For the automobile races on September 19 and 21 some of the leading racers of the country have filed entries.

To Celebrate Semi-Centennial.

Nebraska's statehood semi-centennial on March 1, 1917, will be celebrated by Nebraska schools. A committee to consider plans for the observance of the day was appointed at a meeting of the Nebraska History Teachers' association, held in Lincoln recently.

Dead Fish Cover Lake Shores.

Reports come to Commissioner Gus Rutenbeck of the fish and game department that bass fishing in the lakes of Cherry county is not as good as in former years because of the long and severe winter. It is said that the ice hanging on so late caused the fish to smother.

Will Test Convicts on Road.

The first test of the efficiency of using state penitentiary convicts for permanent road-making work will come when paving of the Holdrege street road past the state farm will start. County Surveyor Edgren has completed plans for the paving and all that remains is for the governor to approve them and direct the warden of the penitentiary to put his crew to work. The last legislature appropriated \$35,000 for the state's share of the work.

CONDENSED NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

Sutherland's Chautauqua will begin June 29.

Cortland is agitating the water works question.

A \$75,000 hotel will be built at York this summer.

Oakland will hold a big celebration, Saturday, July 3d.

Craig's new \$25,000 school building is nearly completed.

4,500 bushels of wheat was marketed at Diller last week.

A new school building will soon be erected at Weeping Water.

Hail did heavy damage to wheat fields in the vicinity of Superior.

Indians living at Winnebago have organized a summer concert band.

A branch of the U. S. weather bureau will be established near Omaha.

Pastors have agreed to supervise the public playground in Stromsburg.

Nebraska druggists and undertakers, both, will meet in Hastings next year.

The foundation for the new Mission church at Cortland is about completed.

Work will soon begin on the new county jail and sheriff's quarters at Seward.

The Zion Lutheran people of Pierca are planning to build a new school building.

A contract has been let for the new \$50,000 Methodist church at Hastings.

July 21, 22 and 23 have been set as dates for the Tekamah Speed association races.

Ex-Governor Mickey's farm, near Osceola, recently sold at auction for \$205.25 per acre.

Being called home to fight, twenty Italians left North Platte for their mother country.

The \$200,000 drainage ditch along the Nemaha river in Johnson county has been completed.

Four hundred acres of sugar beets were destroyed by recent storms in the vicinity of Scottsbluff.

Excavating for the new brick implement house of Friesen & Co., at Fairbury, is under way.

The Crawford Mercantile company store at Nelson was damaged by fire to the extent of \$20,000.

The Captain Harris home at Ord, valued at \$10,000, was badly damaged by fire, caused by lightning.

Miss Ida Scheibe of West Point has been elected to teach a grade department in the Beemer public schools.

The State Holiness association will hold their annual camp meeting at Epworth park, Lincoln, July 2 to 12.

Three arrests have been made in the Layton murder case of Scottsbluff.

Lee Mann, the 18-year-old son of one person was fatally injured and a number badly hurt when a circus tent blew down in a severe storm at Ericson.

Bonds to build a municipal electric light plant and Sunday baseball were defeated in a special election held at Fullerton.

Jacob Stenobreaker, while tending beets on the farm of William Schroeder near Scottsbluff, was instantly killed by lightning.

Ed Mann, a prominent farmer living five miles southeast of Tilden, died from taking strychnine by mistake for headache powders.

Charles Walker, 20 years old, farm hand at the farm of Henry Rogge near Sterling, died from a blow in the stomach from a broken singletree.

A landslide at the government quarry near Ponca covered nearly 100 tons of crushed rock which was to be used in rippapping.

Nearly two thousand delegates attended the state Sunday school convention at Broken Bow. Falls City was named as the convention city in 1916.

Seven hundred automobile receipts have been issued already by the county treasurer of Polk county. It is estimated that there are over 900 cars in the county.

The mill dam forming Lake Minnehaduzza at Valentine, was washed out by a cloud burst, sweeping away in the flood the electric light and pumping station plant.

The Dodge County wheat crop promises to be cut short of the estimated amount by the Hessian fly, which is damaging many fields in the vicinity of Fremont.

Nebraska national banks, exclusive of reserve cities, held 28.39 per cent reserve at the close of business May 1, the report to the comptroller of the currency shows.

Jesse Carpenter, an Omaha aviator, fell nearly a hundred feet before 5,000 people at the Nebraska City race track. He received a broken jaw and his machine was wrecked.

Jesse N. Elliot, a farmer, living near Plattsmouth, fell in front of a mower and was badly injured. His left leg was broken below the knee in such a manner that it will require several inches of artificial bone to repair the fracture.

The Business Men's association of West Point has received word of the intended visit of the Omaha Commercial club to West Point on June 26.

The city council of Edgar has rejected the application of Thomas H. Mallory for a license to operate a pool hall. It is rumored that he will take the matter to the district court.

Reports that the Standard Oil company of Nebraska is to reduce the price of gasoline to 9 cents are being heard by the independent dealers of Lincoln. At present the Lincoln price is 10 cents.

PRESERVING THE EGGS FOR FUTURE USE



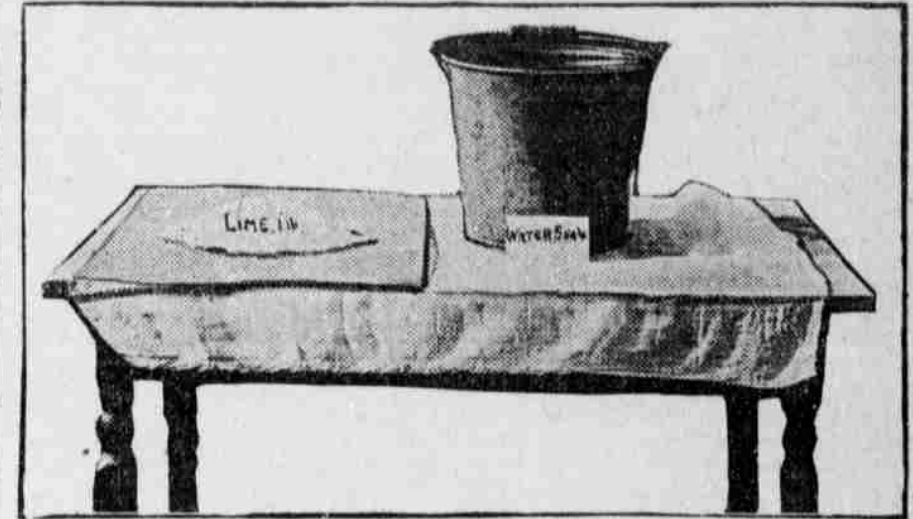
Putting in Ingredients.

While, of course, we would like to have strictly fresh eggs all the time, there are times when this is impossible. Then we must take the next best thing, which is the preserved egg.

Limewater makes one of the best egg preservatives. The limewater treatment, according to M. E. Dickson of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, consists in dissolving one pound of lime in five gallons of water which has been previously boiled and allowed to cool. The mixture is thoroughly stirred and allowed to settle. Then the clear liquid is poured into an earthen jar or wooden tub, which is filled within two inches of the brim with fresh eggs. The container is covered with coarse muslin over which is spread a paste of lime to prevent evaporation as much as possible. All of the eggs should be entirely covered with the liquid.

The eggs should be unwashed, but clean and, of course, fresh. Although freshly gathered fertile eggs are alright when put down immediately, sterile eggs are preferable. Heated or doubtful eggs should never be preserved.

The water glass method of preserving is possibly even more common than the limewater method. Water glass, or sodium silicate, may be obtained from any druggist for from \$1.50 to \$2 a gallon. This solution of sodium silicate should be diluted with nine (9) parts of water, which has been previously boiled and allowed to cool. One quart of water glass thus diluted is sufficient to preserve twelve dozen eggs. An earthen jar or wooden tub is preferable for storing, and the same precautions to prevent evaporation should be taken in this method as are taken in the limewater method.



Lime and Water Make Good Preservative.

PROBLEM UP TO THE FARMER PROVIDE SHADE FOR POULTRY

Must Solve to His Satisfaction Time of Year to Hatch His Birds—Weather Charts Help.

Every farmer and poultryman, says Professor Rice, must first solve to his own satisfaction the time of year in which to hatch birds so that they will begin laying just before heavy frost or freezing weather arrives in his particular state. This is a very simple problem, as a glance at the government and state weather charts will show the average date of frost and freezing weather for any given period of years. Then, taking into consideration a particular breed and familiarizing himself with its characteristics, a farmer or poultryman can set the exact date when eggs should be hatched so as to allow the pullets ample time to come into full plumage and maturity before the advent of cold weather.

Ducks and Geese Quickly Succumb If Unable to Secure Protection From the Sun's Rays.

Failure to provide shade for poultry during the summer months not only results in a large number of deaths, but the flocks are less productive. The importance of summer shade cannot be overestimated. Poultry of all kinds require shade. Ducks and geese very quickly succumb if they are unable to get protection from the sun's rays. It is easy to provide plenty of shade. The Missouri College of Agriculture recommends the following ways of furnishing shade for poultry: Portable houses can be set up on blocks so that the birds may run underneath; orchards, sunflower patches, cornfields, etc., can be so arranged that the young stock or mature hens may run in them. Cornfields make excellent summer range for young stock. They furnish plenty of shade and other conditions for rapid economical growth are ideal. A little planning on the part of the farmer will make poultry keeping more profitable. By providing shade the losses are reduced, the flock is more productive, and the young stock will make more economical growth.

If, for example, White Leghorns are the type chosen, a farmer will learn that these birds usually begin laying at seven to eight months of age. He strikes an average time for the arrival of cold weather, probably November 15 to 25. He looks at his calendar and carefully counts back eight months and finds that March 15 to 25 is the logical time in which to hatch out the birds. Therefore, if Leghorns are to lay at eight months, they must have eight months of weather absolutely adapted to their fullest development before they can be expected to lay. And they must not come into laying except in mild weather before their vitality has been taxed or impaired by cold.

CONDITION OF HEN TO AVOID

When Fowls Are Overfat, "Egg-Bound" Results Disastrously—Poultryman is One at Fault.

Egg-bound is a condition that is your fault, not the hen's. Hens sometimes die of it, without giving notice that they will die. The egg-bound condition results in a weakening of the heart, and the hen is sometimes found dead on her nest, where she was straining to produce the egg. The disease is usually caused by an overfat condition, which brings a pressure upon the egg passage, weakening it. Sometimes the weak walls give way and the egg or its contents pass into the abdominal cavity. This may end in inflammation, followed by peritonitis.

KILL TURKEYS BY STICKING

Fowls Are Brained by Running Point of Knife Under Eye Into Brain—Feathers Pick Easily.

The most common way of killing turkeys is to hang them up by their legs and stick them with a knife in the mouth, making one or two cuts diagonally across the roof of the mouth, while moving the point of the knife forward from the edge of the skull.

After sticking, the birds are brained by running the point of the knife under the eye or into the roof of the mouth in such a way as to strike the inside of the skull directly between the eyes, says a writer in Prairie Farmer. The knife may be slightly twisted when the point reaches the brain, the bird giving a characteristic quiver when properly brained, after which the feathers pick easily.

The feathers are usually picked in the following order: Flights, main tail, back, sides, breast, legs and thighs. Turkeys are usually dry picked and shipped undrawn to market. The long wing feathers bring a good price on the market. The methods of killing and dressing turkeys and chickens are practically the same.