

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.

British killed at the Dardanelles number 18,957, and wounded 77,957 thus far, according to an official statement issued in London.

All Italian attacks on the Austrians on the Veiheruth plateau in the past few days have failed, Vienna announces. Italian losses are placed at 2,000.

Seventeen German sea steamers which ply in the Baltic sea are missing, according to a Stockholm dispatch, and are believed to have been sunk by British submarines.

According to a dispatch from Sofia, King Ferdinand, as commander-in-chief of all the Bulgarian forces, has entrusted command of the field forces to General Jecoff, minister of war.

The German government has suspended postal service and issued an order upholding all food shipments between Germany and Rumania until that country declares its attitude in the world war.

The Serbian temporary capital's transfer from Nish to Monastir is expected. The former's capture by the Bulgarians was looked for before the Germans, who have the same objective, can reach it.

In the recent Zeppelin raid on London forty-one persons were killed and 101 wounded by bombs dropped from the airships. The raid was by far the most costly in human life of any made by the German airships on England thus far.

GENERAL.

The German potato crop, estimated at 60,000,000 tons, is the largest in the history of the country, says a Borne dispatch.

Thomas Fisher, five years old, of Carlinville, Ill., was instantly killed, when he was struck by a baseball over the heart.

Nearly twenty inches of rain fell in New Orleans in the last two weeks, breaking all local weather bureau records.

There are now 2,000,000 men in Europe who have suffered the loss of limbs, faculties, or both, as a result of injury in the war, according to Frank P. Galbreth of Providence, R. I., who has just returned from Germany.

Appointment of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur as president of Leland Stanford University, Jr., was announced. Dr. Wilbur was president of the American Academy of Medicine in 1912-13. He was born in Booneville, Iowa.

Recognition of the party led by General Carranza as the de facto government in Mexico was unanimously agreed upon recently by the Pan-American conference to New York as the step to be recommended to their respective governments.

All predictions with regard to the probable date for the reopening of the Panama canal were set at naught by Major General G. W. Goethals, governor of the canal zone, who said that conditions were such that it was impossible to set any definite date.

Announcement of the formation of the Mutual Tobacco company, Inc., a \$20,000,000 corporation, which includes some of the large tobacco manufacturing concerns in the United States, was made at New York by Benjamin Schwartz, counsel for the company.

To provide a place of resort, after the state's prohibition law goes into effect January 1 next, for laboring men who now gather in saloons, the city of Portland, Ore., leased a four-story building and will fit up at once.

Indictments containing thirty-five counts against W. B. Slaughter and thirty-two counts against Coney C. Slaughter, former president and cashier, respectively, of the closed Mercantile National bank of Pueblo, Colo., were returned by the United States grand jury at Pueblo.

Announcement was made at New York of a consolidation of three printing trade papers, the American Printer of New York, the Printing Trade News of New York and the Master Printer of Philadelphia.

Daniel M. Houser, president of the Globe Publishing Co., and publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died at his home in St. Louis.

A verdict of not guilty in the case against Mayor Joseph E. Bell of Indianapolis, charged with election conspiracy, was reached by a jury.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, in an address at St. Louis, said that South American countries were begging the United States to seize the opportunity of supplying them with products they have been getting from Europe.

Leo Perrin, former paying teller of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., National bank, was sentenced in federal court at Cedar Rapids to serve five years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth. Perrin robbed the bank of approximately \$20,000 on August 4 last.

Counsel for William Barnes, Jr., filed in the Onondaga county clerk's office at Syracuse, N. Y., an order signed by Justice William S. Andrews, denying their motion for a new trial in the libel action brought against Colonel Roosevelt.

The K7, one of the four submarines that left San Francisco October 3, and arrived at Honolulu October 14, made the voyage without assistance and without stopping her engines once, and established a new long distance continuous voyage record for a United States underwater craft.

SPORTING.

"Ducky" Holmes has secured an option on the Lincoln baseball club of the Western league from its present owner, Hugh L. Jones.

As the result of injuries received the Yale-Lehigh football game, four Yale players will be unable to play for several weeks.

The Chicago American league baseball team won the championship of Chicago from the National league. The Americans won four games and the Nationals one.

One of the worst defeats they have suffered in years was administered to the Navy football team at Annapolis, Md., by the Pittsburg university. The score was Pittsburg 47, Navy 12.

Karl Schulz of New York city, who claims the wrestling championship of the German navy, was put squarely on his back twice by Joe Stecher, in eight and twelve minutes, before a large crowd at Hastings, Neb.

A new world's record in automobile speeding was made in New York when Gil Anderson at the new speedway, driving at the average rate of 102.6 miles an hour, won the 350-mile automobile race for the Astor cup and \$50,000 in prizes.

Final action on the proposal to abolish intercollegiate baseball at the University of Minnesota has been postponed two weeks by the board of athletic control. The postponement was granted to give the student body more time in which to consider the question.

WASHINGTON.

The United States has done all it can officially toward relieving the condition of the Armenians in Turkey, in the opinion of State department officials.

The State department has sent to Berlin a note accepting Germany's proposal to fix by arbitration her liability for sinking the William P. Frye and her wheat cargo. Each country will appoint an expert.

Plans for a dry dock at Hunter's Point, San Francisco, to be large enough to accommodate the largest battleship built or building were approved by Secretary Daniels. Construction will begin immediately.

Railroads operating from Iowa to the Atlantic coast are discriminating in rates against northern Iowa cities, the board of railroad commissioners of Iowa alleged in a petition filed with the interstate commerce commission.

Plans for rural credits legislation, which the administration is expected to include in its program for the next session of congress, will be discussed at a meeting November 9 of the joint committee on the subject named by the senate and house.

Motorization of the rural free delivery system in the United States has been started with more than 250 auto routes, according to Postmaster General Burleson, and 250 others are to be put in operation by Dec. 1. Nebraska has one motor route, Colorado, two; Iowa, twenty-four; Kansas, three.

Postoffice inspectors after investigation of a holdup on the Baltimore & Ohio train, near Central Station, W. Va., said that less than \$100,000 in currency was gotten by the robbers. First reports placed the amount at \$500,000.

Secretary Daniels, in agreement with the general board of the navy, practically has decided to recommend to congress a five-year construction program which will include sixteen capital fighting ships—ten dreadnoughts and six battle cruisers.

CONDENSED NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

Laurel has let a contract for a municipal electric light plant.

A \$10,000 residence is being built at Oakland by Dr. E. S. Benton.

Miss Ada Miller of Aurora was seriously injured in a runaway near that place.

Twelve candidates are in the field for the postmastership primary in Wausa which is to be held November 8.

Dan Turner of Ord, has traded his ice business to Curt Wilson for 412 acres of land, located three miles from town.

George H. Wiltse, former state senator and well known as a progressive republican leader, died suddenly at his home in Randolph.

According to word reaching Beatrice, John A. Bookwalter, who owned thousands of acres of land in Nebraska, died recently in Italy.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn, machine shed and grainary on the farm of Clinton T. Richards near Ashland. The loss is estimated at \$3,000.

The State Bank of Omaha has bought the deposits, lease and fixtures of the City National bank and has opened for business in the latter's quarters.

"BETTER BABIES" AT NEBRASKA STATE FAIR.



Genevieve Chapman of Ceresco, champion of the first Nebraska Better Baby Show. She is now four years old and still keeping up her high record.

Fall-wheat sowing is late in Richardson county, and many farmers will be unable to sow the acreage desired on account of the ground being too wet to plow.

The village of Dunbar has offered to the state \$23,000 worth of its school bonds, and is anxious to have the money to complete the construction of a building.

Attorneys for the Continental Gas & Electric corporation of Aurora are preparing a new application to build a transmission line between Hampton and York.

"Better Farming and Dairying" train, bearing five experts of the University of Nebraska, made a trip from Alliance, through the western part of the state last week.

H. L. Robmeyer, 50 years old, editor of the Reflector, a German-American newspaper in Nebraska City, slit open an artery in his left arm, held the arm over a bucket and bled to death.

Tecumseh business men last week put on the first number of the free lecture course for the city this winter. The Southland Players, to a large audience. Five free entertainments are to be given.

The town of Lawrence is completing the erection of a strictly modern school building which will cost approximately \$20,000. The structure is equipped with electric lights, vapor heating system, toilets, drinking fountains, manual training and domestic science rooms and gymnasium.

Omaha's manufacturing industries in 1914, compared by the government census bureau with Omaha's industries in 1909, show gains in products, materials used, capitalization, wages paid, horsepower used, number of employees, but a decrease in the total number of manufacturing establishments.

Joe Stecher of Dodge was presented with a handsome \$3,000 diamond-studded belt, recently, bought for him by loyal friends.

Work on the new \$45,000 high school building at Schuyler is progressing and it is expected now that the sides and roof will be completed before cold weather sets in.

Mrs. Kush aged sixty years, returning home from church at Columbus, got out of the way of one automobile, but did not see another car running in the opposite direction, and was run down and killed.

C. D. Richey is erecting a \$25,000 garage at Hastings.

Kearney has prospects of having a big department store open up there shortly.

The 1915 Ak-Sar-Ben carnival in Omaha dropped 24,000 in attendance under 1914.

Twenty farmers' unions have been organized in Richardson county in the last few months.

Four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ehlers of Avoca, received a bad scalp wound during a runaway.

Miss Emma K. Vorpahl of Grand Junction, Ia., has purchased the Marsland Tribune from Rev. Charles H. Burleigh.

John Reed resigns as manager of the T. B. Hord elevator in Ord, and will go west, being succeeded by Jay Hamilton.

Governor Morehead took part in the laying of the cornerstone of the new building at the State Normal school at Kearney.

Governor Morehead has announced a reward of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer of Frank Bohuslov, the Denton farmer who was shot last week.

Bingen Silk, the 2-year-old trotting horse, owned by the Kearney stock farm, carried-off a \$2,000 stake in the Lexington, Ky. race meet.

Joe Stecher, the Dodge county wrestling phenomenon, will meet Americus on the mat at the auditorium in Lincoln, October 28.

The Havelock school board at a recent meeting decided to build a \$25,000 school house. Work will start on the new structure early next spring.

Evangelist J. W. Ferguson closed the first of his meetings at Pickrell last week. Thirty conversions were the result of two weeks' meetings.

Thomas Angeles of Fairbury, who came to America six years ago, responded to his country's call and returned to take up arms for the fatherland.

A poll of the Nebraska delegation in congress indicates that Messrs. Reavis, Sloan and Stevens are in favor of a larger army and navy for the United States.

The Nebraska Portland Cement company of Superior will appeal to the supreme court from the order of the state railway commission in the question of rates to Omaha and other points in eastern Nebraska.

A. B. Cooper, a painter, living near Talmage, fell from a porch while at work at the home of Henry Livingston, northeast of Tecumseh. His left leg was broken just above the ankle.

To build up a big central state bank in Omaha that will act as a reserve depository for the state banks of Nebraska is the aim of the directors of the State bank of Omaha, according to A. L. Schantz, president.

A civilians' rifle club branch organization to the government civilian rifle clubs, has been organized in Kearney, with a membership of thirty-five. The club will acquire the right to use the rifle range west of that city, and also the indoor range.

The United States Treasury department has forwarded to State Treasurer Hall, \$7,500, the regular quarterly installment for the agricultural experiment station of the state university. The sum of \$30,000 is received for this purpose annually by the state.

Coach Jesse Harper will bring a bunch of Whales to Lincoln for the football game between Nebraska and Notre Dame, October 23, according to George Racely, freshmen coach, who saw Harper's pupils in action. The Notre Dame line, Racely said, was the biggest and fastest he has ever seen.

Melvin Vandeburg and Arthur Schaffer of Talmage, bridge carpenters in the employ of the Missouri Pacific railroad, suffered serious injuries when a heavy derrick, suspended on a bridge over their heads, became loose in some manner and fell upon them. It weighed about 400 pounds.

Martin Elliott was killed, three and one-half miles northeast of Thayer by train No. 129 on the Northwestern railroad. Mr. Elliott was on his way from his home at Gresham to visit his brother. He was in a buggy and was caught on the road crossing. The body was carried about 400 feet. The team was unhurt.

Believing that the greatest benefit to a commercial club can be to a country town is to have the highways in such condition that the farmers and neighboring citizens can get into the city easily, the Kearney club has instigated a campaign to investigate every road in the surrounding country and will see to it that all the bad stretches are put in good condition before winter.

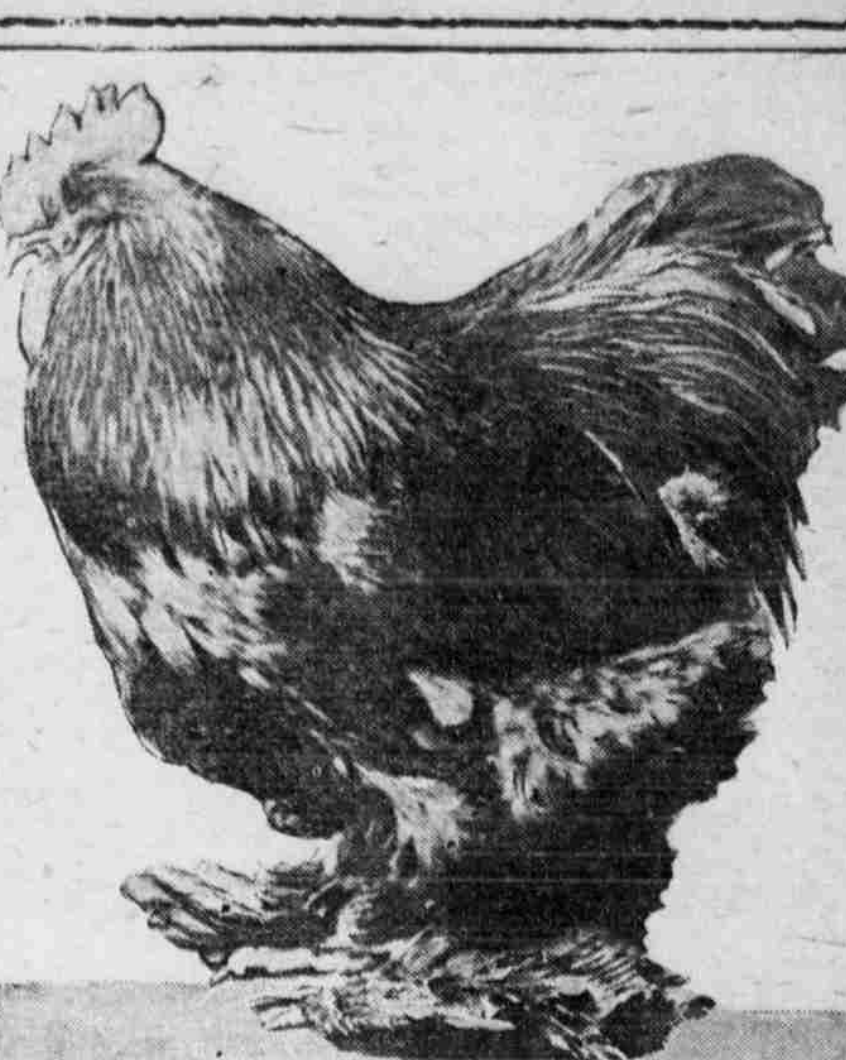
At the conclusion of the Sunday evening tabernacle service in Omaha, on October 24, the last day of the revival campaign, Billy Sunday, with "Ma" and the others in the party, will board a train for Chicago. The party will spend the next day at Moody Institute in Chicago. The day has been declared a holiday at the institute and will be given over to talks by the members of the visiting party.

Four cases of smallpox are under quarantine at Fairbury as the result of a trip there by State Health Inspector Case.

The frame bus barn of Lyon & Titman, located at York, caught fire and was completely destroyed. The loss amounts to around \$5,000.

The Masonic Relief Association of the United States and Canada has accepted Omaha's invitation to hold its next meeting in Omaha. The organization meets biennially and is one of the most representative organizations in the United States.

BEST BREED OF POULTRY FOR THE FARM



Partridge Cock.

If you are on a farm and in doubt as to the best breed of poultry to keep, you are missing a good chance of finding out about some of the best for you to keep if you do not take advantage not only of what you can learn in the poultry department of the county fair, but the state fair as well. In fact, the state fair poultry department gives you a large variety to choose from, and at this big fair there are always attendants that are glad to talk to you of poultry and tell you much that you may not yet know about any of the breeds.

If you live near a large town it is a good idea first, before making choice of a breed, to know the requirements of your market. Does your market pre-

BREAKING EGG-EATING HABIT

Generally Confined to Hens Kept in Small Yards and Results From Lack of Animal Food.

The egg-eating habit when general in a flock of hens is hard to break. The habit is generally confined to hens kept in confinement or small yards, and usually results from idleness or lack of animal food in the ration. Or the habit may have its beginning in a flock from the accidental breaking of eggs.

Hens kept in confinement should be supplied the food elements that are obtainable on range. Animal food must be supplied, and provision must be made to keep the hens busy by compelling them to scratch in deep litter for the grain portion of their ration. Shell-making material must also be supplied, since the ordinary grains are deficient in lime, and soft-shelled eggs will likely result unless oyster-shell, or old plaster is kept before the hens all the time.

Egg eating can be prevented by providing low-covered nests. The nests should be so low that the hen barely has room to creep on and off and cannot stand erect in the nest. When unable to stand erect, it is impossible for the hen to break the eggs with her beak. The nests should also be darkened. This can be done by having the nests along the rear wall, with the opening to the nests facing the wall. The eggs should be gathered several times a day.

PROPER HOUSE FOR POULTRY

Abundance of Fresh Air and Sunshine Are Essential—Wet Feet Not Conducive to Laying.

Remember that it is not the warm house that the hen needs to keep her laying her share of winter eggs, but the house with the tight roof, the walls free from drafty holes, with plenty of fresh air coming in the right way and plenty of chance at all the sunshine available; also the ground outside the house should be well drained and free from sinks where mud and water collect and stay. A hen with constant wet, cold and dirty feet will do very little laying.

CONSTANT WATCH FOR MITES

Little Parasites Creep in Quietly and Multiply Rapidly—Thorough Spraying is Favored.

The roosting houses should be constantly watched for the appearance of red mites. They creep in quietly and multiply very rapidly, sometimes becoming decidedly troublesome to the chicks before they are noticed.

A thorough spraying of the whole inside of the house with one cupful of crude carbolic acid in five gallons of whitewash will kill the mites and keep the house sweet and clean.

Many of the coal-tar commercial preparations on the market may be used for this purpose with great satisfaction.

Early Marketing.

The early-hatched fowls should be in prime condition for the Thanksgiving market if they have been well cared for. Prices are invariably higher the latter part of November than at any other season, take it one year with another.

Geese Need Little.

Only grass and water with plenty of grit is necessary for geese.

CHICKENS NEED SOME MEAT

Wisconsin Poultry Expert Believes Protein Food Produces Greater Results at Lower Cost.

That it is poor policy for farmers not to feed some kind of food to their chickens which is high in protein value, such as beef scraps, or sour milk, is the opinion of H. L. Kempster, associate professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Kempster has recently conducted an experiment which he believes proves conclusively that protein food produces greater results at lower costs. In three separate pens the same number of chickens were kept. All were fed corn all of the time, wheat part of the time, and in addition ground rations of bran, middlings and cornmeal. Besides the regular feed for the chickens in all three pens, those in pen one were fed beef scraps, and those in pen three were given all the sour milk they wanted. The hens were about the same age. The experiment covered the time between November 1 and June 1.

Those hens in pen two, given only the regular feed, produced only 800 eggs; those in pen one, given beef scraps, produced 1,518 eggs; and those in pen three, fed sour milk, produced 1,425 eggs. The hens in pen one ate 923 pounds of grain, those in pen two 944 pounds and those in pen three 836 pounds.

The amount of beef scraps fed to the chickens in pen one was 60 pounds costing \$1.80. These hens produced 718 more eggs than those chickens fed only the regular ration. In other words, these chickens produced 718 additional eggs on feed which cost but \$1.80 more than the regular ration. Those hens fed sour milk produced nearly as many eggs as those fed the beef-scrap ration.