

SUGAR FOR CANNING

Housewives Will Be Able to Secure Sufficient Supply, Says Food Administrator—Cards to Be Used.

State Food Administrator Wattles has announced that although sales of sugar will be limited to consumers, to the amounts already in effect, housewives may have as much as they need for canning fruits and vegetables. They will be asked to sign sugar cards, which will be presented by their grocer, which will state the sugar is to be used for canning purposes and that excess, if any, will be returned.

The board of regents of the University of Nebraska has asked for public hearing on charges of disloyalty made by the Nebraska Council of Defense against members of the faculty of the university, and stated that any person connected with the institution found guilty of disloyalty will be summarily dismissed from the service of the university.

The State Council of Defense has sent out reminders to the County Defense Councils that they are being depended upon to do much to carry out the provisions of the state's new sedition law, through the operation of which officials expect to stamp out disloyalty to the government.

Over 21,400 of the 32,686 signatures obtained to the anti-suffrage amendment referendum circulated last July are irregular, fraudulent or forgeries, according to the amended petition filed in the district court at Lincoln by attorneys for the Woman Suffrage association.

A jury in district court at Tekamah returned a verdict finding former Cashier John E. Elliott of the now defunct Farmers' bank of Decatur, guilty of receiving a deposit knowing the bank to be insolvent. The case has had several sensational features.

Emil Schultz, editor of the Nebraska Post, a German weekly publication in Beatrice, has been given until June 1 by the county council of defense to change his paper to an English publication.

Friends of Major Birkner at Lincoln have furnished a \$5,000 bond for the release of the officer from prison at Santa Fe, N. M., where he has been held awaiting trial, charged with violating the espionage act.

Nebraska men at Camp Cody are in fine military trim and anxious to go across the water, according to a statement made by Governor Neville on his return to Lincoln from a ten days' visit to the camp.

John Godes of Beatrice was arrested a few days ago, charged with violating the state sedition law. He is the first man to be brought into Gage county court under the act.

It is predicted that Nebraska live stock will remain at about its present price, as a result of the maximum meat prices made public by the government a few days ago.

Valley county retail merchants who deal in foodstuffs have agreed to eliminate the sale of wheat flour entirely, if so requested by the food administration.

Franklin's new fifty thousand dollar hotel is nearing completion. It is to be one of the finest hotels in the state.

Keith county home guards have their full quota. Uniforms have been ordered for the men and the organization is expected to be very active.

Three loads of Red Cross hogs, two from Schuyler and the other from Cedar Rapids, sold at the South Omaha market for \$8,635.11.

Alliance is making preparations for the annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Commercial clubs, which will be held there May 21-22.

A war service league has been organized in Otoe county, which will unify work on war activities under one body.

Lincoln county home guards were organized at North Platte with 300 members.

Red Cross Allotments. Nebraska's quota for the second Red Cross drive, which is scheduled for the week of May 20 to 27, is placed at \$1,300,000. Following is the minimum for each county:

Table with columns: County, Quota, County, Quota. Lists counties and their respective quotas for the Red Cross drive.

Nebraska leads all states in the union in the sale of war savings stamps, one-tenth of the entire amount reported to the United States treasury at Washington up until April 1st, having come from this state. New York stands second and Missouri third.

The committee appointed to find the cost of producing sugar beets in Nebraska has made its report, which shows that the cost of producing has increased rapidly, but the price paid for sugar beets has increased less than the price paid for hay and cereals.

One of the greatest patriotic demonstrations ever held in northeastern Nebraska took place at Tekamah during a Red Cross auction sale a few days ago. The sum of \$50,000 was raised. Articles of every description were sold. Enthusiasm ran so high that after the band had played the "Star-Spangled Banner," the tune was auctioned off for \$1,000.

With the contract calling for the sending of 675 national army men to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln for vocational training signed, Captain Knight, representative of the War department, is now turning his attention to the possibility of using the Nebraska military academy, located near the city, for similar purposes.

Over 700 draft recruits will take sixty days' training in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, beginning the middle of May, as the result of an agreement between university authorities and agents of the War department.

Nebraska went "over the top" in the Liberty loan campaign last Friday, it was officially announced at state headquarters at Omaha. The state's quota is \$32,000,000. When the final returns are all in it is believed the total for this state will be well over the \$40,000,000 mark.

The German staff of the University of Nebraska will be reduced to two members at the end of the present year, according to the budget made out by university regents.

Omaha socialists at a meeting last Thursday passed resolutions supporting President Wilson and "war against autocracy." The resolution carried a proviso that the support be "from an international socialistic working class standpoint."

Five persons were convicted in federal district court at Lincoln last week on charges of violating the espionage act.

C. E. Andrews, superintendent of the Eustis public schools, resigned his position to enlist in the service.

The Gage county council of defense has demanded the suppression of the Omaha Tribune, a German publication at Omaha, charged with attacking Harry Lauder, the comedian, who recently visited Nebraska.

Provost Marshal Anderson unofficially estimates that 10,000 Nebraska youths, who have become 21 since June 5, 1917, will register June 5, 1918, under the new draft law passed by congress.

Resolutions were adopted by the Jefferson County Council of Defense, at Fairbury, forbidding Non-Partisan league organizers from soliciting for new members in the county until June 1. The council has asked the State Council of Defense to rule whether or not the order may be made permanent.

HELPS THE FARMER

TESTS MADE AT EXPERIMENTAL STATION OF MUCH VALUE.

IS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

Superintendent Declares That Would Be "Picnic."

In reply to an inquiry as to whether the North Platte experimental farm should be self-supporting, Superintendent W. P. Snyder explains that it is not the purpose of the state in conducting experiment stations to make money. The purpose is educational and not direct profit.

Possibly you mistake the purpose that the state has in operating this and similar farms. Hogs are raised here not to make money as a first consideration, but to show the farmer how he can avoid raising hogs at a loss and how he can make money out of them. For example: You may have seen some lots of ten hogs each. The usual ration is corn and alfalfa. The hogs in Lot 4, fed this ration, each gained one pound daily, and ate 580 pounds of shelled corn and 20 pounds of alfalfa hay for 100 pounds increase in weight.

Just how early in life a satisfaction in pretty clothes dawned on the eternal feminine mind, is one of those interesting questions that no one has taken the trouble to get definitely answered. But we know it is one of the earliest of our joys and the most lasting. In the picture above a little maid of five seems to be discovering her party frock. Life is one continual round of more or less dainty clothes for her, and she finds herself on a special occasion in something more flimsy and frilly than she has noticed before.

This little party frock is made of fine white net and trimmed with a little narrow Val lace insertion and edging. The skirt is full, finished with a hem and tucked at the bottom, and no other trimming. It is set onto a very short waist having many fine tucks running from shoulder to waistband, and a flounce extending below the waistband. This flounce is finished with a row of Val insertion finished with a scant frill of Val edging. The square neck is finished in the same way.

Little dresses of this kind are sometimes decked out with gay ribbon rosettes, but they have been left off of this one; perhaps this accounts for a strand of small pearl beads that make the little wearer very splendid. The dress is worn over a lace-trimmed petticoat, with several rows of Val insertion set in a fine lawn skirt and a frill of Val edging at the bottom.

Every little hog lot, cattle lot, or experimental plot on the farm is here to accomplish a result similar to that accomplished by these two hog lots. While the sales from this farm amount to about \$20,000.00 yearly, which will compare favorably with any farm in the neighborhood, yet the sales are incidental, a side issue. Running it for profit alone would be a picnic.

Nebraska County Fairs, 1918. Table listing county, town, and dates for various fairs across Nebraska.

New Feature for County Fairs.

The message of food conservation will be carried to the Nebraska citizenship this fall through the medium of the county fairs. The outstanding feature of the campaign will be the use of substitutes, together with an appeal to use as much of these substitutes as possible.

Little Frocks for Parties and Weddings.



Another little frock of net has a skirt made in the same way as this, with hem and tuck at the bottom. It is set on, with smocking to a short silk yoke. The yoke is cut with low, square opening in the neck at the back and front and extended at each side, under the arms to the waistline. The net sleeves are full and elbow length, finished with a flaring cuff of the silk. For the flower girl in a wedding procession this ought to satisfy the most exacting taste.

A smart blouse of striped dimity is cut upon tailored shirt lines, with two narrow box plaits at either side of the opening in front. At each side of these, and also separating them, are inserts of wide heavy heading. The straight rolling collar has lines of heading inset in the same fashion, and is finished by an inch-wide hem of double dimity. Smart little cuffs of alternating bands of dimity and lines of heading finish the tailored sleeves.

The fashion for dressing children in velveteen has progressed apace, and few things lead themselves to little people's daytime clothes more happily. The colors range through gradations of pinks, reds, yellows, blues, greens and violets. Velveteen is also adapted to the hand embroidery which, in limited quantity, is such a feature of children's frocks.

A Pretty Dimity Blouse.

Children's Gowns. The fashion for dressing children in velveteen has progressed apace, and few things lead themselves to little people's daytime clothes more happily.

Watch Fob of Military Braig. Anyone who has worn the usual gros-grain ribbon in a watch fob knows how short lived it is, and at what inconvenient times a new one must be inserted.

Candy-Striped Crepes.

There are some lovely new shirtings shown for tailored shirts of candy-striped cotton crepes, silk-striped oxford and corded crepe madras in the most attractive colorings.



Women of leisure from smart hotels, from homes, and business women from offices and shops—volunteering to work after business hours—came in. Fifty post office employees, who had a half holiday on election day, contributed their brief leisure to the work. Help came from many quarters—which all goes to inspire faith in our country's power to do what it undertakes to do in any direction.

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On a bright day a man came and took off a very good overcoat, revealing a pair of overalls beneath—and handed over the coat, remarking that he could spare it. Another interesting contributor was an old lady whose son in the service had sent \$2 to buy flowers for her for Easter. She contributed these \$2 to the Belgian relief fund the better way to use it. Men slipped in and left contributions of money, refusing to give their names.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



FATHEAD FISH. "There's one thing I am thankful for," said Mrs. Fathead Fish. "And what is that, my dear?" asked Mr. Fathead Fish, looking at her out of his glassy blue eyes. "I may be called Mrs. Fathead Fish," she said, "because my head is rather fat. But your head is much, much fatter, and that is how we have the name—all from your head." "I think it's a great honor," said Mr. Fathead Fish, "to be named after one's head. The head is the most important part of a creature. In the head are the eyes with which we see." "That's no news to me," said Mrs. Fathead. "And there are the ears with which we hear." "How bright you are," Mrs. Fathead said, splashing as if she did not think to do so. "And there are our mouths, our happy mouths." "Why happy, pray tell?" asked Mrs. Fathead, who was curious now. "Because into our mouths goes the food—the goodies that we eat. So our mouths are happy." "I never heard mouths spoken of in just that way before," said Mrs. Fathead. "My dear, are you losing your mind?" asked Mr. Fathead as he looked at his wife in a very worried manner. "Do you mean to tell me that you've forgotten that we eat with our mouths?" "I haven't forgotten that," said Mrs. Fathead, "but I never before heard anyone call mouths happy. It's just queer—that's all." "I'm queer, and glad of it," said Mr. Fathead. "Oh, so you admit it?" asked his wife. "Most certainly, my dear, and I've given you the distinction to be a fathead too by making you my wife. Although you have rather a fat head yourself. I presume that was why I took you in the first place." "And I suppose I liked you because you had a still fatter head, and I thought it was beautiful. Just lately I've been longing to see thick heads, or ordinary heads." "Don't long for the impossible," said Mr. Fathead. "Be a sensible fish like myself." "The fish families were never noted for much sense," said Mrs. Fathead. "Then be as sensible as you can," replied Mr. Fathead. Now Mr. Fathead Fish has a much fatter head than Mrs. Fathead has. His forehead is really extremely fat. He is quite a peculiar fish and has 12 dorsal spines. His sides and his fins are usually bright red and he is very proud of his handsome color. "I think I'll give some swimming races this afternoon," said Mrs. Fathead. "Good idea," said Mr. Fathead. "We'll have all the Fathead family, and we'll see which one can swim the fastest, and the one which can do the most tricks. We haven't had any swimming races for a long time. That was a happy suggestion of yours." "Dear me," said Mrs. Fathead, "how happy things here are according to you. There are happy mouths and happy suggestions." "Shows my fine disposition," said Mr. Fathead with a silly grin. Soon the races began and how queerly all of the Mr. Fatheads did look, but they were so used to having queer heads that they did not mind in the least. Cousin Fanny Fathead won the prize for the best tricks, and Cousin Frank Fathead won the swimming race. The prizes were little baskets filled with insects which the Fathead family like to eat. After the races were over of course there was prepared and then Mr. Fathead told his famous story of the importance in having a fine, fat head as he called it. "Well," said Mr. Fathead, after the guests had left, "we may have fat heads and some folks and some fishes may not think we are beautiful, but we have a good time in spite of it. Yes, we have a very happy time." Mrs. Fathead's fins shook as she laughed, for Mr. Fathead certainly called everything "happy"—"happy mouths," "happy suggestions," and "happy times." Alan Defines Acclimated. Little Margaret—What's the meaning of the word "acclimated," Alan? Small Alan—Oh, it means to get used to anything. Like when a man and woman has been married so long they don't mind it any more.