

LOGAN COUNTY'S
Eighth Annual Fair
 Stapleton, Neb.,
October 1, 2, 3, '19

Aeroplane Flights
Each and Every Day.
 Not an advertising feature, but an aviator has been contracted for who will positively appear and thrill you with such spectacular stunts as the spiral drop, death chaser, falling leaf, loop the loop, etc., etc.

Big Carnival Company.
 A colossal aggregation of fun, sport and amusement. Ferris wheel, Merry-go-round, Shows of all kinds and then more shows.

Kearney Normal Band
 All three days. Plenty of music and dancing. Splendid hotel accommodations. Better exhibits, better attractions, steer riding, bucking bronchos, in fact a princely program has been arranged for you and yours. Come each and every day.

Five Big Free Attractions.

DON'T MISS THE
SOUTHWEST NEBRASKA DISTRICT FAIR
 MAYWOOD, NEBRASKA.
September 29-30. October 1-2-3-4.
 HORSE RACES, AUTO RACES, AIRPLANE, BAND MUSIC, FIREWORKS. OTHER BIG FREE ACTS, MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS.
\$10,500.00 in Purses and Premiums.
 Write for Premium List and Speed Programs.
FRED L. BURKE, Sec'y.

SPECIAL PREMIUM
 A special premium of fifteen dollars divided into five monies, is offered in the Boys' and Girls' Corn Judging and Stock Judging. Open to all Boys and Girls of seventeen years or under.
Lincoln County Agricultural Society.

HAY
We Buy and Sell
 Obtain our Prices.
THE HARRINGTON MER. CO.

UNWELCOME GUEST
 By JACK LAWTON.

The married life of Beatrice and Billy had been ideally happy. But when he entered the little flat one day and gave to Beatrice a letter, Billie's manner was constrained.

"It's from aunt," he explained tersely, "wants to come and visit us."

"Not," Beatrice said, "your Aunt Drusilla, Billy?"

"Being that Aunt Drusilla is the only aunt I possess, it is naturally herself." His tone was pettish.

Beatrice's soft eyes filled with tears.

"But Billy," she protested, "we just can't have her. We've been so blissful alone. Your father has always held up this sister of his as a paragon housekeeper. You know how very particular your mother says she was about—everything. She's unmarried, of course, and will criticize me, and my lack of system, and oh! you needn't tell me—" as Billy ventured a remonstrance—"I know that exemplary kind of woman. She will be the snake in our Eden."

Beatrice caught herself up. "How long is she going to stay, Billy?"

The young husband avoided his wife's aggrieved eyes.

"About a month, she says," he replied.

Beatrice stiffened defiantly.

"Well, she won't stay a month here," she said.

"Aunt Drusilla writes," Billy suggested, "that she is longing to meet her new niece. She hasn't seen me since I was almost a kid. She was going to be married then, I remember, but something broke it off."

"Her own exacting disposition probably," Beatrice spitefully remarked.

"That's not quite fair of you," Billy defended. His wife smiled.

"You see," she said, "she's beginning to make trouble between us already."

Trouble indeed seemed to fall to Billy's lot. Mentally he blamed the aunt who insisted upon thrusting her presence where the presence of two, was all sufficient. And upon the day of Aunt Drusilla's arrival Beatrice fell ill.

In vain Billy telephoned various women helpers. The helpers were busy. As a last resort, and though his pocketbook could ill afford it, Billy sought a nurse's agency. No nurse could be promised within three days at least. And though the malady from which Beatrice suffered was not necessarily serious, the doctor assured him that she must have immediate care.

Billy himself prepared his wife's breakfast coffee before he went to meet the inevitable Aunt Drusilla, and Beatrice made a face over the coffee.

"It's horrid," she said, ungraciously, "and you must insist upon taking your aunt to a hotel. She can't stay here now. You see that—" The voice ended in an invalid's wail. Billy hurriedly beat a retreat.

Billy considered his problems as he hurried his little car toward the station, and when he saw his waiting and half-forgotten aunt, his perplexity grew.

Here was not a quiet old body to be lightly disposed of, but a smiling and assured person in pleasing attire, her shrewd eyes twinkling at him from beneath waving hair.

"My dear boy!" she cried, putting forth her gloved hand in greeting. Then, after his very brief response, an awful thing happened to Billy. Stooping in hurried embarrassment to start the car's engine, the handle wrenched itself suddenly free from his grasp to deal him a terrible blow.

Billy, white with pain, knew what afterward proved to be true—that his arm was broken.

It was Aunt Drusilla who gently forced him into the car, and her competent self at the wheel, took him where prompt aid could be found. When the doctor had bandaged Billy into relief, Aunt Drusilla continued to drive the car home.

White lipped and weak, Billy managed to tell his aunt of his young wife's illness and of their now helpless plight. Apologetically he suggested a hotel as her own temporary refuge.

Aunt Drusilla good humoredly waved his suggestion aside.

"I wondered," she said laughingly, "why it was borne forcibly upon me that I must spend a month with you; now I know!"

Beatrice's first intimation of her unwelcome guest was when a sweet-faced woman bent sympathetically over her bed, proffering, as she introduced herself, an invitingly arranged luncheon tray.

"Billy has had an injury to his arm," the new aunt informed her, "and I have made him comfortable upon the couch."

"Now, sit up dearie, and let us get acquainted while you sample my cooking. I am so glad that I happened to come where I'm needed." The blue eyes twinkled through their glasses.

"I'm going to have such a lovely time," Aunt Drusilla said, "fixing you and Billy up."

"Oh! we must not impose—" began Beatrice. But the little aunt silenced her with a smile.

"My dear!" she exclaimed, "this little service will be my pleasure. I am so glad that I came."

Impulsively Beatrice held out her arms.

"I am glad, too," she said, her eyes met the older woman's honestly.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

Land and Live Stock Auction Sale!

On account of old age and not being able to get help, I will sell the following property, located 17 miles northeast of North Platte, Neb., and 16 miles southwest of Stapleton, better known as the Old Bill Ross Ranch, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1919,
 Commencing at 10 a. m. sharp, the following described property:

1040 ACRES OF DEEDED LAND
 All of section 21-16-29, W½ NE¼ and NW¼ section 28-16-29, NW¼ section 22-16-29, and about 640 acres of school land, lease to expire in about five years. Good 5 room house 30x30 ft.; good frame barn will hold 16 head of horses, hay mow will hold about 8 tons of hay, shed large enough for about 40 head of cattle; good granary will hold about 1500 bushels grain, good corn crib for 1000 bushels of corn. Several other outbuildings; extra good water supply consisting of 3 wells, each with wind mill, cistern, and tank; 30 acres fenced hog tight. All of the land is fenced and cross-fenced except 160 acres. 135 acres of the deeded is under cultivation, also 167 acres of the school section is under cultivation, both have good crops on this year. This land that is under cultivation is a little sandy with a good clay sub-soil, more can be broke. The rest is all number one good grazing land which will cut about 130 tons of hay besides running 200 head of cattle in the summer time. 1½ miles from school; on the Stapleton daily mail route, and telephone.

TERMS OF LAND:—10 per cent cash on day of sale; 40 per cent in cash on March 1, 1920; 50 per cent in note and mortgage secured by real estate purchased, dated March 1, 1920, payable on or before 10 years after date with 6 per cent interest payable annually. For further information address Col Ed Kierig, North Platte, Neb., box 412.

51 HEAD OF CATTLE
 7 head young milch cows coming fresh; 18 steers coming 2 years old; 25 head of heifers coming 2 years old; 1 high grade Poll Durham Bull, coming 2 years old.

26 HEAD OF HORSES
 1 brown mare, with foal, 7 years old, weight 1350 lbs., and broke; 1 gray gelding, 6 years old, weight 1350 lbs., broke; 1 span gray geldings, 3 years old, weight 2200 lbs., broke; 1 brown gelding 4 years old, weight 1200 lbs., broke; brown gelding 3 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; - span buckskin mares with colts at side, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2000 lbs.; 10 three year old mares with foal, average weight 1100 lbs.; 8 head of gelding colts ranging in age from 1 to 2 years old; 1 Black Registered French Draft colt, with papers, 3 years old.

32 HEAD OF HOGS
 4 head of sows with pig; 19 head of stock hogs, weight about 150 pounds; 10 head of shoats, weight about 40 pounds.

FARM MACHINERY
 Set of Concord harness nearly new, truck wagon, new hay rack and gears, new 8 foot McCormick binder, new hay stacker, never been used, new Dain hay sweep, 2 new 6 foot Deering mowers, new 12 foot Deering hay rake, new 2 row go-devil, 2 new Badger cultivators, 2-row go-devil in good shape, potato digger, in good shape, press drill, new Prim Rose cream separator.

FREE LUNCH AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK.

TERMS ON LIVE STOCK—All sums over \$20.00 cash; above that sum 8 months time will be given at 10 per cent interest.

WM. J. BICKLEY, Owner.
 RAY C. LANGFORD, Clerk. First National Bank, North Platte, Neb. COL. ED KIERIG, Auctioneer.

WHEN SAINTS ENTERED UTAH
 July 24 Has Been Known as "Pioneer Day" Since the Founding of Salt Lake City.

Brigham Young, leading a company of Mormons numbering 147, of whom all, excepting two women and the same number of children, were men, entered Great Salt Lake valley and founded Utah, at Salt Lake City, July 24, 1847. On the previous day the founder, reclining in Apostle Woodruff's carriage, sick with mountain fever, caught the first glimpse of the valley from the summit of the mountain.

"Enough," he said, "this is the right place; drive on."

Since this entry into the promised land the day has been called Pioneer day. Under the control and guidance of Brigham Young the work was begun that converted a wilderness, where it was predicted that not an ear of corn could grow, into one of the most fruitful garden places of the world. About three years after this the territory of Utah was organized, with Young as governor. Some feeling of ill-will grew up between the non-Mormon members of the government and the Mormons. Outside of Utah, opposition to Mormonism was greatly increased by Young's publication in 1852 of Smith's "revelation" on the eternity of the marriage covenant, including plurality of wives.

According to official estimates there are about 400,000 Latter Day Saints, mostly in Utah.

SHOULD REFER TO THE PAST
 Word "Experience" is One That is Frequently Misused Even by Writers of Note.

The meaning and uses of the word experience is discussed in this manner by Archbishop Whately in his well-known work, "Elements of Logic": "This word (experience), in its strict sense applies to what has occurred within a person's own knowledge. Experience in this sense, of course, relates to the past alone. Thus it is that a man knows by experience what sufferings he has undergone in some disease; or, what height the tide reached at a certain time and place.

"More frequently the word is used to denote judgment which is derived from experience in the primary sense, by reasoning from that, in combination. Thus a man may assert, on the ground of experience, that the tide may always be expected, under such circumstances, to rise to such a height.

Strictly speaking, this cannot be known by experience, but is a conclusion derived from experience and other data. It is in this sense only that experience can be applied to the future, or, which comes to the same thing, to any general fact."

S. M. SOUDER T. F. HEALEY
Liberty Land Company
 Office Over Rexall Drug Store.
 Choice Farm Land in Lincoln and adjoining Counties. Also some good Ranches. Houses and Lots in all parts of North Platte. Look for the Big L. Sign.

"Company's Coming!"

The rugs are a sight. No time to don cleaning togs, to broom-sweep and then dust afterwards. But plenty of time to just run your Hoover over—because The Hoover cleans dustlessly and quickly without musing your "Sunday best."

Each easy stroke of The Hoover means: a beating out of buried dirt—a sweeping up of all litter—the straightening of the nap—the brightening of bedimmed colorings—in addition to an electric vacuum cleaning.

JUST RUN YOUR HOVER

IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS AS IT CLEANS

The Hoover's the best. The most widely bought. Made by the world's largest makers with eleven years' success to their credit.

See The Hoover flutter a carpeting more than 1,000 times each minute upon an air cushion thereby loosening and shaking out the innermost dirt.

North Platte Light and Power Co.

The Tribune goes into more than 2100 homes twice each week, thus proving its value as an advertising medium.