

CORNHUSKER ITEMS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS

The hearing on the appeal of Allen V. Grammer to the United States circuit court of appeals will be had in St. Louis on May 24.

Sunday theaters and amusements in Grand Island carried at the spring election by a vote of 2,613 to 836.

Affairs of the American State bank at Aurora, reports say, remain where they were when the doors of the institution were closed March 15.

Municipal elections in all parts of Nebraska April 6, were marked by a heavy vote polled by women electors.

Drills used in an attempt to find oil in the vicinity of Chadron broke in the well and forced the prospectors to cease operations.

Telephone lines in Boyd county, destroyed by the recent storms, are out of commission for several weeks and must be entirely rebuilt between Twin Buttes and Naper, and Jamison, S. D.

Several new residences, a new garage, a number of business buildings and twenty blocks of new paving are improvements planned for Gothenburg this season.

At the city election at Chadron, the \$50,000 paving bond issue carried 527 to 73.

Women voters at Syracuse were unsuccessful in their efforts to oust pool halls at the recent election, the proposition carrying by a two to one vote.

Archbishop Harty of Omaha will preside at the dedication of Lynch hospital, recently completed at O'Neill.

Midland college has issued invitations to 34 high schools within a radius of 50 miles of Fremont, to compete in a track and field meet there May 1.

Under instructions of the State Board of Equalization and Department of Finance, county assessors will probe money held in banks by individuals.

Women of O'Neill elected their two nominated candidates for the school board and obtained one member of the city council in the election April 6.

The Scouler & Bishop elevator at Superior was destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$100,000.

Water works extension bonds for \$20,000 were defeated at the municipal election at West Point by a small majority.

Construction has begun on a new \$8,000 sales pavilion at DeWitt, funds for which were raised by business men of the town.

The City National bank of Kearney has passed the \$3,000,000 mark in deposits. Other banks in the city show a steady gain.

The paving work has been resumed at Wahoo. When completed, Wahoo will have a total of forty blocks of paved streets.

The Albion Commercial club is actively working for a paved highway between the city and Tilden.

The population of Greater Omaha is 229,416, according to an estimate based on the 1920 directory, just issued.

Over 40 carloads of cement have arrived in Cozad for the 22 blocks of paving to be started there next week.

School bonds for a new \$125,000 building carried at the city election at Kearney by a vote of 6 to 1.

Sunday baseball carried in the city election at Lexington by a majority of 88. The voting was light.

Park bonds for \$15,000 won in Superior, where the progressive candidates led the field.

Albert Lalbel, local business man, will construct a \$30,000 motion picture theater in Cozad.

Hearings of the complaints of state banks of Nebraska, with reference to the treatment accorded them by the federal reserve banks has been set for April 28 and 29 at Washington.

The new bridge to span the Middle Loup on the federal and state highway just north of Taylor will be reduced to sixty feet. The bridge will thus cost only \$10,000 instead of \$27,000.

An increase of one hundred and sixty per cent in the average value of Holt county lands was agreed upon at a meeting of the precinct assessors of the county at O'Neill.

More than 600 people attended the laying of the cornerstone of a new \$100,000 school building at Scotia.

Work has begun on the building of a new \$250,000 hotel at McCook. The building will be of reinforced steel and concrete, fireproof and with all modern conveniences.

John H. Morehead of Falls City will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor at the primary election on April 20, the state supreme court having granted Secretary of State Aushberry permission to place his name on the ballot.

At a meeting held at Trenton the Burlington Highway association was reorganized. The Burlington highway branches off the O. L. D. at Culbertson, and joins the Lincoln highway at Brush, Colo., cutting off about forty miles in distance.

The basement and foundation of the new \$40,000 Congregational church to be erected at Ogallala have been completed. Practically all material is on the ground and it is expected that the church will be completed in August.

The almost unprecedented Easter blizzard, which swept the southeast and south central sections of Nebraska, demoralized train service and wire communication, caused the loss of some livestock and injured crops to some extent.

R. D. Florey of the military committee of the Albion Commercial club reports that 50 of the required 100 members needed for a national guard company have signed the rolls and he expects the company to be organized in the near future.

It is generally understood that no political partiality will be shown when the Nebraska Woman Suffrage association holds its annual meeting in Omaha on June 14 and 15, to reorganize as a League of Women Voters.

Many residents in the north part of Omaha were driven from their homes and a great deal of damage done when several hundred acres of bottom lands were inundated as the result of the overflowing of the Missouri river.

The St. Paul city council has completed plans for paving to connect the main street of the city, which is now paved, with the federal aid road which meets the townsite at the southeast corner.

May 17, 18 and 19 are the dates set for the state encampment of the G. A. R., W. R. C. the Sons of Veterans and kindred organizations which will be held at Fremont.

Four hundred and 54 transfers of land, for a total consideration of \$5,461,548.25, is the record of the real estate transactions in Holt county during March.

The city manager plan was defeated at Beatrice in the municipal election. The welfare ordinance was defeated by 12 votes. About 1,000 women voted.

Word has reached Omaha from Nebraska members of congress that the state metropolis is sure to be on the proposed coast-to-coast air mail line.

Pool halls are to be retained at De Witt as the result of the vote on the issue at the election April 6. The proposition carried by 12 votes.

Opponents of the proposition to extend the city lighting plant in Lincoln have opened their campaign to defeat the project.

A bronze and granite memorial to cost \$12,000 will be erected in Central City in honor of Merrick county boys who served in the world war.

The Fremont Turnverein, organized 20 years ago, has decided to dissolve and sell the Turner hall, built 17 years ago.

The Salem Lutheran church at Fremont has purchased a lot for \$10,000, on which will be built a new \$75,000 edifice.

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EASTER MARKED BY DISORDER

Irish Extremists Accomplish Greatest Coup in Years—Sinn Feiners Behind Move.

Dublin.—Revised accounts of the Sinn Fein raids of Easter Sunday record attacks on sixty-two objectives by the marauders, including thirty-five police barracks which were burned or shattered with bombs.

The authorities at Dublin castle estimate that between 2,000 and 3,000 men participated in the various raids, the majority of them well armed. The detachments marched about their work of destruction in military formation.

It is declared by the government representatives that a commander of the Sinn Fein army, whose identity is protected by great secrecy, ordered the deeds done.

The Irish rebels accomplished their greatest Easter coup in years. By a series of most daring raids in various parts of the country they wreaked damage amounting to tens of thousands of dollars.

By burning the records of the government tax offices they destroyed irreplaceable records deemed to be of fundamental importance to the maintenance of the government.

Ten armed men entered the residence of Kieran Flynn in Gurteen, led him out and shot him down on his own doorstep.

In County Mayo, two policemen were fired on from ambush and seriously wounded. Another civilian was found shot.

The expected "Easter rebellion" took the form of arson, attacks on the police and cattle drives.

Movie Star in Fight. Los Angeles.—Charlie Chaplin, moving picture comedian, and Louis Mayer, film producer and manager of Chaplin's wife, Mildred Harris Chaplin, from whom the comedian is estranged, engaged in a fist fight in the lobby of the Hotel Alexandria here.

Mayer declared the fight was caused by efforts on Chaplin's part to make a settlement with his wife, which she is said to have regarded as inadequate.

According to witnesses, Chaplin met Mayer in the lobby of the hotel and demanded that he remove his glasses. Chaplin then swung for Mayer's jaw, but missed. Several blows were exchanged and Chaplin fell to the floor.

Chaplin's nose showed several deep scratches after the melee. When asked for a statement, Chaplin replied: "Ask Mayer and my wife; they can tell you."

Pal of Jesse James Succumbs. Memphis, Tenn.—Captain "Kit" Dalton, said to have been the last surviving member of Quantrell's band of guerrillas of civil war fame and accredited with having been a close associate of Frank and Jesse James, died at his home here. He was 77 years old.

For several years after the civil war, a price of \$50,000 was set upon Dalton's head by the governors of five states, but he never was captured. With Frank James, he surrendered and stood trial for the robbery of a train near Franklin, Ky., under tacit understanding that charges pending in other states would stand or fall on the result of that trial. He was acquitted.

Banker Loses Appeal. Lincoln, Neb.—Thomas H. Matters, convicted of a violation of the national banking laws growing out of the failure of a bank at Sutton, Neb., has lost out again in an appeal to the United States circuit court.

District Attorney T. S. Allen has received word that the appeal for a rehearing has been denied by the circuit court of appeals at St. Louis.

Matters is expected to carry his appeal to the United States supreme court.

Britain Protests to France. London.—It is stated that the British government sent a protest to the French government with regard to the occupation of the Ruhr region.

Both the Central News and Exchange Telegraph company state that the British and associated governments have been opposed throughout to French occupation of German towns and that France acted on its own initiative.

\$40,000 for a Hog. Villisca, Ia.—A pure bred Poland China hog which Williams Brothers, breeders of this place, bought about 15 months ago from L. R. McClarnon of Bradyville, Ia., for \$265, has been sold by them at private sale to W. H. Ellsworth of Goldfield, Ia., for the record price of \$40,000, declared to be the highest price ever paid for a hog in the United States, if not in the world.

Rebel Body Dissolves. Omaha, Neb.—All possibility of a switchmen's strike in Omaha and Council Bluffs ended when the newly organized "Omaha and Council Bluffs Yardmen's association" disbanded. The action followed a spirited meeting at which efforts were made by several radical members of the unauthorized association to make the organization permanent.

Rail Board Formed. Washington, D. C.—Formation of the joint railroad wage board has been completed by the conference committees representing the railroad corporations and the sixteen railroad unions. E. P. Whitler of the Pennsylvania railroad was made chairman. The bipartisan body has begun the task of considering wage demands of the 2,000,000 workers which have been twice before the president without a settlement and which total about \$1,100,000,000.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



PIGS IN SPRING.

"Ah," said Pinky Pig, "how I love the spring, with its showers and breezes." "So do I," said Sammy Sausage. "There is no time of the year like it," said old Grandfather Porky, "unless it is the summer. But I believe I like the spring best. It's so deliciously muddy in the spring. In the summer things are apt to dry up too much."

"And in the spring," said Miss Ham, "we may find some food which had been left on the ground since the autumn, some seeds or something nice. That is always such fun."

"Oh, dear," said Pinky Pig, "I started to be such a soulful pig with my talk about the spring."

"What do you mean by soulful?" asked Mrs. Pink Pig. "Is it a new dish you've just heard of?"

"Who cares for new dishes?" asked Miss Ham in a loud squeal. "The only thing that counts is what is upon the dishes."

"I mean," said Mrs. Pink Pig, "a new dish of food. I wasn't speaking of china. One often speaks of new dishes meaning new desserts, or new weeds or new something like that."

"That is different," said Miss Ham. "Well, Pinky, what did you mean? Have you a new food in mind?"

"Why would he have a new food in mind?" asked Miss Pink Pig.

"Yes, if he had it anywhere I should think it would be in his tummy unless it was in my tummy and I had it first," said Brother Bacon.

"I meant," said Miss Ham, "that he might have heard of a new kind of food he was going to tell us about."

"What do we want to hear about food for when we'd so much rather eat it?" said Porky Pig.

"Well, he might tell us about it and tell us where we could get it," said Miss Ham.

"I wouldn't do that, never fear, though you'd all be pigs enough to follow me along and try to get it ahead of me, I suppose," said Pinky.

"But what do you mean by soulful?" asked Master Pink Pig.

"I meant," said Pinky, "that in the springtime when folks write poetry and speak of growing flowers peering their heads above the ground and of the new little leaves and all of that, and when they roll their eyes from side to side and grunt in an affected manner they are soulful. At least that is the way a pig would describe it. I mean poetical, and all of that."

"So I thought I would see how it sounded to talk that way. I would have gone on, only I wasn't given a chance."

"I'm sure we were all ready enough to talk about the mud," said Porky Pig.

"Oh, but I wasn't going to talk about the mud," said Pinky. "I was going to talk about the flowers and about poetry."

"Mrs. Pinky Pig, Pinky's mother, listen. The child is very, very ill. Hurry him to the doctor."

So Pinky Pig was hurried away to a pig pen near by where he and his mother crawled under the fence.

Just as Pinky got under, his pink eyes spotted a lot of food which had been left over in the corner, and which the pigs had not yet found.

He rushed for it and began to eat as fast as he could, pushing away all who came near him and trying to gobble twice as fast as usual, because there were so many pigs now gathered around him.

"Who are those strangers, and who especially is this pig who is robbing his neighbors like this?" shrieked old Doctor Pork—a cousin of Grandfather Porky Pig.

"My dear Doctor Pork," said Pinky's mother, "my child was not very well, so I brought him to see what was the matter. He was talking about poetry and we were dreadfully worried down in our Mud Palace."

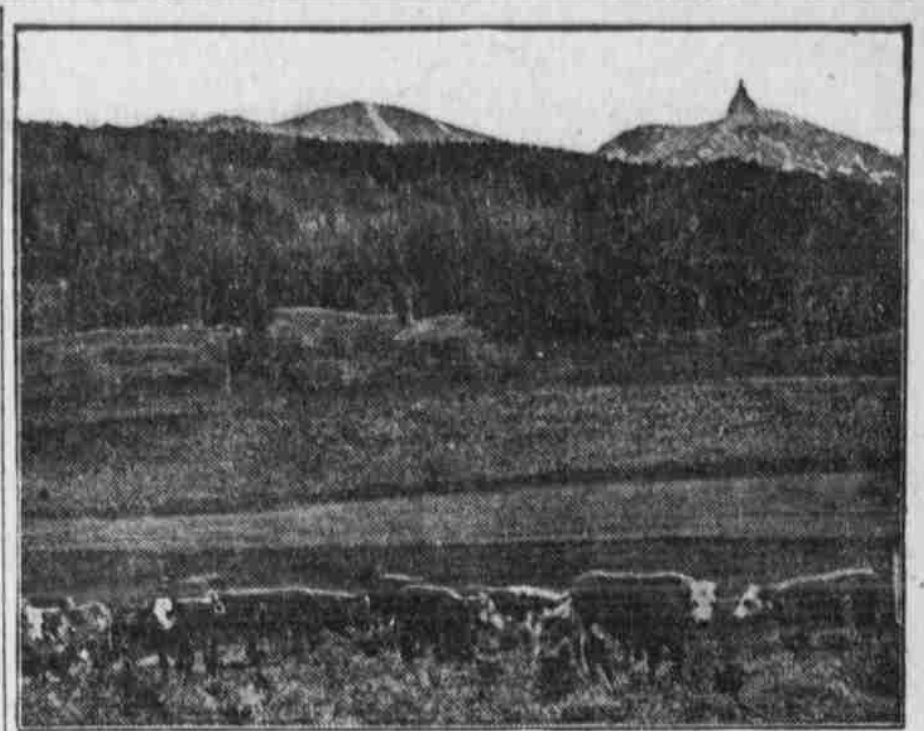
"Well, I wouldn't be worried about that Pig," said old Doctor Pork, with a smile. "Oh, I'm so glad," said Pinky's mother.

"I wish you'd take him home, though; I want that food myself."

But Pinky's mother was now joining in and trying to push Doctor Pork aside. And when, after a long time, they reached home, Pinky's mother said:

"We had a very satisfactory call on the doctor, who said that Pinky is a perfect specimen of a pig even in the spring."

Crawled Under.



Cattle Grazing on Montezuma National Forest in Colorado.

HARMFUL EARLY SPRING GRAZING

Carrying Capacity of Ranges Has Been Materially Reduced by Practice.

SEASON WILL BE SHORTENED

Forage Plants Cannot Be Grazed the Instant They Begin to Show—Density and Luxuriance of Plants Are Decreased.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Early spring grazing in Western ranges has so materially reduced the carrying capacity and forage resources that the forest service, United States department of agriculture, has found it necessary on many of the national forests to shorten the present grazing season from two to four weeks. This cut will be put into effect this spring.

"It is the purpose of the forest service," states an official in charge of grazing, "to place the live stock industry on the national forests on a substantial, permanent basis. To do this it is necessary to produce a maximum cover of vegetation on all ranges. The first precaution is to avoid too early grazing. Every stockman interested

POULTRY HOUSES AND NECESSARY FIXTURES

Site Should Have Good Drainage and Dry Soil.

Where Buildings Face South Greatest Amount of Sunshine Is Insured for Winter—Colony Plan Is Advantageous.

Select a location that has natural drainage away from the building. A dry, porous soil, such as sand or gravelly loam, is preferable to a clay soil.

In most localities the building should face the south, as this insures the greatest amount of sunlight during the winter.

Allow at least three square feet of floor space per bird. Proper ventilation and sunlight mean a dry house and healthy birds.

The partial open-front house is conceded to be the best type for most sections.

The colony plan of housing poultry may be adopted to good advantage on many farms. This system does away with the danger of tainted soil.

The roosts should be built on the same level, two feet six inches from the floor, with a dropping board about eight inches below them.

Good roosts may be made of two by two-inch material with upper edges rounded.

The nests may be placed on the side walls or under the dropping boards. It is best to have them darkened, as the hens prefer a secluded place in which to lay.—United States Department of Agriculture.

GOOD COMES FROM CULLING

In One Nebraska Community Many Nonlayers Were Discarded From Large Flock of Hens.

As a result of 25 poultry demonstration meetings conducted in Cass county, Nebraska, under the direction of the county agent, 800 non-layers have been culled from 2,500 hens, 1,000 standard-breed eggs have been brought in and hatched, and 200 cockerels have been changed, bought or traded.

DON'T HURRY TO TRANSPLANT

House-Grown Tomato or Pepper Plants May Be Chilled if Set Out Too Early.

It does not always pay to be in too great a hurry in transplanting house-grown tomato or pepper plants to the garden. A few cold nights may chill them and more time be lost than if they are not set out until the weather is warm.

In his business knows that forage plants cannot be grazed the instant they begin to show above the ground. Such early spring use of the range not only decreases the density and luxuriance of plant growth, but also reduces the carrying capacity and the fertility of the soil, and if continued, ultimately results in waste range.

Plants Grazed Too Early. Studies carried on at the Great Basin experiment station in Utah have proved that where plants are continually cut back or cropped, the root system loses its vitality and the plant soon dies. On some of the national forest ranges, which are grazed early and heavily, the forage plants are showing similar signs of serious damage, and will rapidly go from bad to worse if remedial measures are not put in force. The old grasses, with their root systems weakened by repeated cropping, are almost exterminated and are being replaced by worthless weeds. Erosion of the soil has also started in many places and threatens serious erosion. Experiments have shown that off a ten-acre tract, heavily overgrazed, as much as 25 tons of earth and rock have frequently been washed down after a few minutes of heavy rain. These are some of the things which follow in the wake of too early use of the range and from overgrazing.

Later Season Is Best. "A grazing season that starts later in the spring, thus giving the forage plants a chance to develop, and more careful management of the range, will do much toward bettering and eventually eliminating such conditions."

ONIONS PREPARED IN FIELD

When Weather Is Favorable Yellow and Red Varieties Can Be Cured in Windrows.

Onions are sometimes allowed to cure in windrows in the field, and if the weather is clear, yellow and red varieties can be handled successfully in this manner. It is preferable, however, to place them in slatted crates soon after topping and pile in open sheds or in stacks in the field. In the latter case the piles should be covered with temporary roofs for protection from rain. Exposure of white varieties to damp weather in the field will almost invariably prove fatal, and they should be placed in a curing shed, where advantage can be taken of clear weather and protection can be given during rainy periods.

MARKET REPORTS MUCH HELP

Producers Are Invited to Submit Questions to Representative at Nearest Station.

Keep market reports, reviews, and special articles on file. They will help in following and understanding the markets. Producers are invited to submit their marketing questions to the representative at the nearest market station. If he cannot answer them he knows some one in the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, who probably can supply the desired information. If the inquirer does not know the address of the nearest federal representative he should write to United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

The trouble with the average hog house is that it is not tight.

Save all the breeding animals suitable for reproducing their kind.

Burn any hogs that die of cholera, if there is any doubt be on the safe side.

Hogs that are forced to breathe foul, damp air are in no condition to resist disease.

Livestock raising has many advantages over farming where crops only are grown.

It usually pays best to sell hogs on the first strong market after they reach 225 pounds.

Exercise is very essential for all breeding stock. More weak offspring result from lack of exercise than any other cause.