





OF INTEREST TO

FARM BUREAU NEWS SERVICE SUPPLIES ITEMS FOR THE TRIBUNE READERS

The American Farm Bureau fedcrease.

Wednesday, November 30 has been set aside as "Farm Bureau Day" at November 26 to December 3, according to word received by the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation. The annual meeting of the national association of county agricultural agents will also be held at Chicago during the exposition, M. L. Mosher, Eureka, Ill., president of the association ad-

"The attitude of a nation toward child welfare will soon become the Hoover.

The care of the child is an index of civilization and infant morality is sholme.

H. D. Lute, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation has written Fostmaster Will Hayes at Washington protesting against the recent ruling of the department which will prevent rural route patrons from getting the mail on Sundays by calling for it. "The farmers like to get their Sunday papers on Sunday since that is their day of leisure instead of getting it on Monday when they have no time to read it", Mr. Lute tells the postmaster general. The farmer is not asking for a special privilege, Mr. Lute says, but is asking for the same right that is extended to the city patron; that of being permitted to get his mail on Sunday by asking for it. A similar letter was also sent to the Nebraska delegation in congress.

The American Farm Bureau fedention's third annual convention to be held at Atlanta, Georgia, November 21-23 will bring together the greatest array of "big" speaking talent that has ever appeared on the same platform to address any previous agricultural meeting. The most prominent men in Georgia, including the governor, will of course deliver the customary addresses of welcome, and then in addition to ames R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, addresses will be delivered by Hon. Barnard Baruch of New York; Hon. Arthur Capper, United States senator from Kansas; Secretary of Agriculture H. C. Wallace; Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa; C. H. Gustafson, president of the United States Grain Growers, and H. C. McKenzie, Clifford Thorne, C. J. Fawcett and Grey Silver, Farm Bureau leaders.

Every live stock producing section of the United States and every important live stock producing organization was represented at the ratification conference held at Chicago to pass upon the final report of the Farmers' Live Stock Marketing committee of fifteen, at Chicago, November 10. Each state Farm Bureau federation had one delegate at large and an additional delegate for each 20,-660 members. In addition to the Farm Bureau delegates each of thirty-eight live stock associations and co-operative commission companies had delegates present. President winter weather from causes which James R. Howard of the American may be traced directly in nearly all Farm Bureau federation, who called cases to poor housing facilities, acthe meeting, said it was fraught with cording to the sheep specialists of the more possibilities for nation wide Agricultural College. Dampness is tin or sheet metal. improvement in meat producing than more detrimental to sheep than any 510 Locust. Under General Hospital, Office Phone 333

any gathering ever held. The report other class of domestic animals. If of farm products. The plan provides the owner is the loserfor the setting up of produce owned. The main part of the sheep shed is

A home orchard if properly planted is dampness was necessary to prune, spray and cess at lambing time. feed the trees but I learned several years ago that such care means fruit

There is nothing magical about the the most sensitive sign we possess of operation of the septic tank, accordsocial welfare." -Sir Arthur New ing to engineering specialists of the Agricultural College, neither is there "If we could grapple with the whole anything very difficult about its con. child situation for one generation our struction. The building of modern public health, our economic efficiency, farm homes with complete pathroom the syringe is being filled. The next lery is tasteful, and the surroundings Office—Building & Loan Building bility of our people would advance sewage disposal. The septic tank three generations in one."-Herbert seems to offer the solution. It con sists of a concrete chamber situated under ground in which myriads of anerobic bacteria digest the sewage and transform it into a colorless liq. uid which can easily be disposed of in lines of tile drain or other form of disposal field. This colorless liquid is not free from germs, as is generally supposed, and therefore must be handled carefully.

A recent investigation made by the Nebraska College of Agriculture shows th following interesting results. Average cost each of 28 septic tanks including disposal field, \$136.00 (Cost of material alone \$51.20.)

Number using tile distribution sys. tem ----

Number using cess pool distribution system ______ 0

Number using other forms ____ 3 Number reporting successful opera-

tion _____28

next year. Many sheep are lost during cold ground-

is the result of a year's consulta- sheep become damp in cold weather tion, investigation and deliberation, they stay damp for several days. They RURAL READERS and is the second great movement of catch cold as a consequence. Compli-

and controlled live stock commission the roof. Sheep require plenty of fresh houses and stock yards, and provides air. They will not freeze if kept dry. an orderly plan of live stock market- Poorly ventilated sheds are conductair is about as detrimental to them as

and cared for is a valuable asset to The breeding flock needs very little eration has gone before the inter- the average farm, according to horti. grain during the winter months if No. 2 state commerce commission with an culture specialists of the Agricultural plenty of good hay is available. Al- No. 4 ______11:15 p. m. application for a further reduction in College, Mr. R. Evans of Garland, falfa hay alone will bring them No. 8 _____12:05 p. m. freight rates on grain and hay until Nebraska secured some remarkable through in nice condition, Where a No. 10 ______2:25 p. m. the entire incease of 1920 has been results this year from his orchard legume hay is not available, more No. 12 ______11:30 p. m. wined out The recent reduction or of 70 trees considering the unfavor grain will be required. In either in No. 14 dered by the commission calls for a able spring. "It certainly pays to have stance it is always deemed advisorie No. 18 ______1:15 p. m. reduction of one-half of the 1920 in- a small orchard on the farm.", said to feed the lambs in the flock a ra- No. 20 _______7:20 p. m. Mr. Evans while looking over the tion of oats and corn along with the No. 26 ______5:40 a. m. prizes won at the Seward County Fair hay. The breeding ewes shuld be No. 54 ______10:10 p. m. Res. Studio 108 W. 3rd. Phone 11473 with his fruit. "Thise 70 acres netted kept thrifty and strong, but they No. 16 ______9:20 a. m. me as much as 40 acres would even should not be allowed to become too the International Live Stock expo- in a normal year. This year I sold fat. Aside from good shelter, feed sition which will be held in Chicago, \$440.00 worth of apples from this and water, plenty of exercise is the little patch of ground. Of course it most important forerunner of suc-

Just because you are vaccinating when the average orchard is barren." a hog is no reason why you should This year Mr. Evans' trees did not not exercise cleanlines in the adminbear a full crop but with the scarcity istration of serum and virus. The of fruit it was a very valuable crop serum specialists at the College of He sold 180 bu at prices ranging Agriculture are of the opinion that from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a bushel and kept practically all of the abscesses or enough for his own use besides. Nebr- other forms of infection following Extension Bulletin 62 is full of pract- the administration of serum and test of its civilization." -Herbert ical advice on establishing the home virus. (All brands of serum and virus included.) One of the principal sources of serum contamination is the container into which the serum is poured and from which the syringe to bring your friends to dine. A is filled. It is practically impossible place where the greatest care is exto vaccinate pigs without raising con- excised in the selection of the food siderable dust consequently much of materials. A place where the cuisine this dust gets into your serum when is exquisite, where the china and cutnot been properly sterilized. To get away from these two sources of trouble the State serum plant recommends that the serum and virus be drawn from the bottles through a tube or needle inserted through the cork and that syringes and needles be sterilized by boiling 20 minutes just before using. Syringes should be taken apart and placed in a pan containing enough cold water heated to boiling. By so doing there is little chance of breaking the glass barrels. After they have boiled for about 20 minutes, dry the parts and lubricate the plungers with a few drops of glycerin. Never use oil on rubber plungers.

> The grape vine is one of the easiest fruit plants to propagate, according to the horticulture specialists of the College of Agriculture Any amateur can grow them at home-That rough dented corn, having For filling a vacancy in a vineyard a combination sale at North Platte rather soft starchy kernels, is infer- the easiest and surest way is to leave or at the Fairview dairy 1 1/2 miles for to smooth dented corn with reta- a cane unpruned on a neighboring west of town. I have always got tively hard, vitreous and shallow ker- vine. In the spring lay the vine down enough stock or machinery listed with bidder for cash to satisfy said atnels, has proven to be the case in and cover with three to four inches of me so we can hold a combine on sale tachment, the amount due thereon in filing of claims against said Estate corn demonstrations carried on in loose dirt that part of which is in the any time. eight Nebraska counties by farmers place where a new vine is wanted. who were co-operating with their Py fall the covered part will have pro county extension agents and the ag- duced sufficient root growth to allow romony specialists of the College of the parent cane to be cut away. If Agriculture. On the average, the several plants are desired the entire smooth and rather flinty ears out cane may be covered with dirt. Nearly yielded the deep starchy, rough dent- every bud will produce a plant. The ted ears 7.7 bushels. It was believed following spring the plants may be until a few years ago, that rough separated with a sharp spade and ears were superior in vigor and yield transplanted. For producing plants and this type of corn was quite gen- in greater numbers, cuttings are userally selected. The experiment sta- ually used. This fall, canes that grow tion of the Nebraska Agriculture Col- this year are cut into lengths of two lege in common with the experiment and three buds each. The cut at the stations in several other states, has lower bud is made one-half inch from found that the relative smooth ears the bud and at the upper bud oneare good yielders and produce fully half inches from the bud. Use canes as well or even better than the rough the thickness of a pencil with joints ears. Another point demonstrated in three to six inches apart. Tie the the corn plats was the lack of adap- cutttings in bundles of ten or fifteen tation of shipped in seed. The first and bury in the garden with the butt appearing shipped in corn yie' ed ends up. The ends should be placed 12.7 bushels less than the best lord in moist sand in a cool cave or left corn grown in comparison. Go 1, out of doors and mulched with straw carefully selected, home grown se -1 or other litter. This practice procorn, of standard varieties, proved 'a motes the growth of callous over the be as good as can be secured. The cuts. In the spring they should be agricultural extension agents in many planted in nursery rows six eight counties are planning on carrying on inches apart in the row with rows two corn variety and type demonstrations and one-half or three feet apart, one but being left right at the surface of the ground, the other under

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UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE ... 14:45 p. m. No. 3 _____1:45 a. m. No. 7 _____4:25 p. m. No. 11 _____2:40 p. m.

No. 15 ______12:40 a. in. No. 17 _____6:25 p. m ive to bad results with sheep, for foul No. 19 _____9:10 a. m. No. 25 _____7:00 p. m. No. 53 _____8:50 a. m. Eastbound __12:20 p. m.



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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an order of attachment issued out of the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska on the 9th day of November, 1921, wherein the First National Bank of North Platte was plaintiff and P. E. Burnett, defendant and by virtue of said attachment I levied upon three hundred and forty (340) boxes of apples the property of said defendant and by virtue of an order issued by the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, on the 12th day of November, 1921, I will on the 26th day of November, 1921, at two o'clock P. M. of said day at the North Platte Equity Store, 209 East Sixth Street, in North Platte, sell said property heretofore attached in said ac-

\$345.03 and accruing costs. North Platte, November 14, 1921. A. J. SALISBURY, Sheriff of Lincoln County.

(Halligan, Beatty & Halligan, Attys.)

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT Estate No. - of Charles F. Iddings, filed.

deceased, in the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, to all per-

sons interested in said Estate, take notice that the Executrix has filed a final account and report of her administration and a petition for final settlement and discharge as such Executrix, which have been set for hearing before said court on Dec. 1, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., when you may appear and contest the same.

Dated Nov. 3, 1921. WM H. C. WOODHURST, County Judge

(John Grant, Attorney.) NOTICE OF PETITION

Dated November 8, 1921. WM. H. C. WOODHURST, Coonty Judge.

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(Beeler, Crosby & Baskins, Attys.) NOTICE OF PETITION

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The State of Nebraska. To all persons interested in said Estate take notice that a petition has been filed for the issuance of letters testamentary of Richard F. Winkenwerder and for the appointment of Richard F. Winkenwerder as Administrator of said Estate, which has been set for hearing here'n on December 2, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Dated November 4, 1921. WM. H. C. WOODHURST. County Judge.

(D. E. Harper, Attorney) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate No. 1849 of Mary Stella Shelly, deceased, in the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, ss: Creditors

of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said Estate is Mar. 6, 1922, and for settlement of said Estate is Nov. 2, 1922; that I will sit in the county court room in said County on Dec. 6, 1921 at 10 oclock a. m., and on March 6 1922 at 10 o'clock a. m. to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed.

Dated Nov. 2, 1921. WM. H. C. WOODHURST. (SEAL) . County Judge.

(Geo. N. Gibbs, Atty.) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate No. 1845 of Sebastian Schwaig-

er, deceased, in the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, ss: Creditors of said estate will take notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is March 1st, 1922, and for settlement of said Estate is October 28th, 1922, that I will sit at the county court room in said County on December 1st, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. and on March 1st, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed. Dated October 28th, 1921.

WM. H. C. WOODHURST, County Judge. (Hoagland & Carr, Attys.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate No. 1848 of Charles J. Brand, deceased in the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, ss: Credittion at public auction to the highest ors of said estate will take notice that the aggregate being the sum of is March 6, 1922, and for settlement of said estate is November 1st, 1922; that I will sit at the county court room in said County on December 6th, 1921 at 10 o'clock a. m. and on March 6th, 1922 at 10 o'clock a. m. to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly

> Dated November 1st, 1921. WM. H. C. WOODHURST (Seal) County Judge

EXTENSION ROAD NO. 339. To Whom It May Concern:-

The Special Commissioner appointed to locate a public road as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of section 34, town 10, range 26. Lincoln County, Nebraska, width of road to be 40 feet, running thence northwest from the southeast corner to the northwest corner of section 28 town 10, range 26, Lincoln County, Nebraska and terminating at the Southeast corner of Section 20, town 10, range 26, Lincoln County, Nebras. Estate No. 1857 of Edward P. Reb- ka, following as near as possible the hausen, deceased, in the County present traveled road, has reported Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska. in favor thereof: any person or per-The State of Nebraska. To all per- sons having objections thereto, or sons interested in said Estate take claims for damages by reason of the notice that a petition has been filed establishment of the above described for the appointment of Sarah Reb- road must file same in the office of hausen as Administratrix of said Es- the County Clerk at North Platte. tate, which has been set for hearing Nebraska, on or before 12 o'lock herein on Nov. 29, 1921, at 10 o'clock noon of the 7th day of January, 1922. Dated at North Platte, Nebraska,

this 25th day of October, 1921. A. S. ALLEN, County Clerk.