

VAUDEVILLE

AT THE Keith Theatre

FRIDAY

ALL HEADLINERS IN THE VAUDEVILLE BILL

THE CROUCH RICHARDS TRIO—Instrumental musical experts in a choice repertoire of musical selections. Two pretty talented young ladies assisted by clever young man in high class popular instrumental numbers.

MORRIS AND BLOCK in a nonsensical nonsense, two eccentric comedians distributing comedy and song.

JOHNSON AND BURKE—A talking comedy novelty. A vehicle full of wholesome comedy and song.

JAS. McCHALLEY—The boy with the bats, who starts the ball a rolling on a well balanced bill. There will be a feature and comedy picture added to this bill. This act comes to me well recommended and I think you will be well entertained.

Semi-Weekly Tribune

WILSON TOUT, Editor and Publisher.

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EDITORIAL

In our next issue we will start printing a column under the heading "Letters to the Editor" or some such title. Under this heading we will print all communications which pass our editor. He will not be severe but the letters must be true and they must be signed. We invite our readers to send us communications on any subject of interest and let us know who is responsible and we will print them without the name if so desired.

There were more decorated winners in honor of the football game this week than we have ever seen in North Platte before during all the years football has been played here. Some of them were especially artistic and showed merit. The Star Clothing Co. had one of the best, which consisted of photographs of every team since the first one. High school colors predominated in all decorations.

Elsewhere we are printing a letter suggesting the formation of a Lincoln County Historical Society. We have talked with several people, since receiving this letter and they are all of one accord that it would be a good thing. There is so much of romance and interest in the history of this part of the country that it is too bad to lose it through the passing of those who know it at first hand. We would like to hear from others who are in favor of or against the organization of such a society.

North Platte citizens do not realize the importance of the new highway to Oberlin, Kansas. North Platte is to be the northern terminus of this road and it will benefit very much from the location. While the route has not been definitely decided yet it is certain that the road will start at Oberlin, Kansas and run through McCook and North Platte. This will give us a state highway to the south and will open up a big territory for trade. The marker suggested for this highway is a large letter O with an N inside it—the

O standing for Oberlin and the N for North Platte.

Every North Platte citizen can well feel proud of the victory over the Lincoln football team yesterday. Four times before these schools have clashed and four times the Lincoln boys have carried off the honors. Personally we did not get excited until we heard the final score. Each time we arranged the game with Lincoln we looked forward to winning the game but each time it was not to be. So we were not so confident of victory as were many of our towns people who this year for the first time have paid attention to football. We were all the time hoping and when our hopes were realized we certainly were happy.

Credit for the successful football season will be distributed among a large number of people who were directly responsible. Not the least among these is Superintendent Little. He has worked early and late for the success of the team. There are many details which have to be attended to and it is said that Mr. Little has devoted most of his time since the opening of school to perfecting arrangements for the football season which has just closed. Keith Neville is another who deserves commendation of all football enthusiasts. He has chosen to devote his time to this work among the boys and he has chosen well. His talents along this line have been demonstrated many times and his willingness to devote so much time which might be used in leisure or in caring for his personal affairs shows his genuine interest in boys and his desire to help them make good men. Many others have done their share but to these two men are due most of the direct credit.

A communication was read at the last meeting of the Rotary Club from T. C. Patterson, who is spending the winter at the big new hotel at Rochester, Minn. In the letter he tells of a printed communication which he was sending and which had to do with the work of a city planning committee at work in Rochester. This work was commended to the attention of North Platte people and Mr. Patterson gave it his endorsement. Many cities in Nebraska have profited by a city planning commission or committee. Lincoln has one which is making frequent and important reports and which is expected to help make Lincoln a great residence community and a well arranged and beautiful place in which to live. It seems to us that much could be done right here in North Platte in getting a consistent

plan for our future growth and in building toward the future. In the course of events the City Council is called upon to decide many things which would come under the scope of the city planning board and the council usually does its best with the meagre information at hand and the limited time allowed it to act. It would certainly welcome the aid of a worthy committee which had made an exhaustive study of the whole subject and was on hand with specific recommendations and the arguments to back them up.

Mrs. E. R. Moulton left Wednesday for Lexington to spend Thanksgiving with her parents. She will visit in Kearney and Eddyville before returning.

Julius Hoga returned Wednesday from Golden, Colo., where he attends the Colorado School of Mines, to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lunsford left yesterday for Lexington to spend Thanksgiving with the former's parents. They will also visit in Elm Creek before returning home.

Monday of this week Judge Woodhurst performed the marriage ceremony for James H. Godden and Miss Helen E. Brown, both of this city.

E. A. CARY MAKES RECORD IN POULTRY BUSINESS IN WASHINGTON

Friends of the Carys will be interested in the clipping from the Completion on October 31 of 12 months of laying gave the extraordinary production of 210 eggs per pullet in a flock of White Leghorns 814 Sixteenth avenue south. During the E. A. Cary poultry plant at the period extending from November 1, 1920, to October 31, 1921 the flock of 190 pullets produced 34,497 eggs or 3124 dozen and nine eggs.

The pullets began laying some in October last year, the 190 pullets laying 249 eggs that month. The record begins with November as the flock was in full laying by the end of that month. Beginning with December and for the remaining of the 12 months the flock maintained a steady production without variation, winter or summer.

There was some little culling out at the time that the pullets began to lay, but on November 1, 1920, the flock numbered 190 birds. By Oct. 31, 1921, the flock had been reduced by culling to 120 birds, the most of the culling being done in September and October of the present year. The average per month was figured and the average of the 12 months taken. In that way any error due to the reduction in the number of pullets through the year was obviated.

With the reduction of the flock from 190 to 120, Mr. Cary and associates considered that they have a choice lot and they expect to use the flock for breeding purposes this winter and coming spring. They now have 20 pullets which are making a good start and promise to do equally as well as the flock which just completed a year's record. These 260 pullets averaged 15 eggs each in October.

"Naturally the cockerels did not pay even for themselves," said Mr. Cary. "At 30 cents a piece as initial cost of the chicks it is clear that there was no profit in the cockerels, in fact they were raised at a loss, though they made good gains and we even had a cockerel that weighed 1 1/2 pounds at six weeks. Letting the cockerels have access to buttermilk constantly had much to do with putting them in good shape for the market. It cost 20 cents apiece to raise the pullets to laying age so they stood us 50 cents apiece by the time they were making us some returns."

The splendid record of production from his flock which Mr. Cary has

secured was made with his own mixtures of feed. He does not use any of the commercial or prepared egg mashers, but compounds his own. Each pullet in the year from November 1, 1920 to October 31, this year, consumed 27 pounds of dry mash and 42 pounds of scratch feed. The ingredients going into the dry mash are mill run, feed corn meal, ground oats and fish meal. The amount of ground oats is reduced when sprouted oats are used.

The scratch feed consists of one-half cracked corn and one-half wheat by bulk. Besides the 27 pounds of dry mash and the 42 pounds of scratch feed, each pullet ate nine pounds of oats weighing nine pounds before sprouting. Also each bird had nine quarts of buttermilk during the year. This, however, was not available every day but only about one third of the time. Oyster shell was consumed in the amount of three pounds per bird for the year.

Charcoal was fed entirely in the dry mash, as also a small amount of salt. Three to four pounds of charcoal and two pounds of salt to every 100 pounds of mash was the proportion used.

Alfalfa and short growth of oats on a plot of ground afforded green feed in spring and while this pasturage was available no sprouted oats were fed. About 1500 pounds of straw was used for litter during the year. Six to eight inches of straw replenished from time to time as it became too dirty, constituted the litter in which the scratch feed was scattered. Straw being expensive, as little as possible was used, but Mr. Cary says that were he able to get straw cheaply he would use twice as much. The farmer who has his own straw could well afford to use twice as much as used in this instance, said Mr. Cary.

"In my experience commercial oat sprouters are not satisfactory, the main difficulty being that the trays are too shallow," said Mr. Cary. "I have made my own and the trays are deep enough for 3 1/2 inches of oats. This makes more of a mass and conserves the heat better for germination. I begin to feed the oats when sprouts are one-fourth inch long."

Asked whether he thought that the poultry business would be overdone, Mr. Cary said: "I think not. There are many going into the business right along with little or no experience and buying large lots of chicks, and nearly as many are going out. They are attracted by what appears to be an easy way to make money, but there are a large percentage of failures because of inexperience. This means that most of the beginners go out of it at the end of a year. However, there are some that succeed, but they are few."

"There is a good living in keeping chickens for egg production, but not big money. We have always made a profit. Those going into the business with high hopes and little experience should know that profits depend upon the skill in handling the flock, the kind of stock kept and economies that can be made by buying right as prices of various feeds fluctuate. It takes just so many dozen of eggs per bird for the year to pay for the feed and expenses of the plant and what is produced above that is profit."

"I remember, a good many years ago the poultryman thought he was doing well if he could get an average of 150 eggs per hen per year. I used to think that if I ever could get hold of a strain that would produce 200 per year I could make a nice profit. It costs no more to keep the 200 egg hen than the 150 egg hen, and it is readily seen that the more the hens produce over and above what it costs to keep them the greater profit."

Associated with Mr. and Mrs.

Cary in the poultry business as well as in other lines on the suburban tract are Mrs. Cary's brother and sister, J. C. and Mary P. Hart. A happy division of labor among the four members of the family enables them to play all points and everything is just right on the place.

The Rotary Club is to meet at the parlors of the Methodist church next Monday evening and Dr. Stauffer, President of Midland College will make an address. The ladies will be present.

Give thought to Xmas. Dixon the Jeweler.

Dodge Brothers operate the world's second largest automobile plant, they produce and sell many more cars than any competing make. You know the reason—just every day service and honest construction and a fair price. J. V. ROMIGH, Dealer.

NATURE STUDY IN CITY PARKS

SILVER-HAIRED BAT

Wherever there are trees there are bats. They are warm-blooded animals although some people think they are birds. They fly like birds but they do not have a bill, they do not have feathers and they do not lay eggs. The Silver-haired bat gets its name from the silvery tips to the dark colored hairs of the back and under parts. It has been frequently seen in the City Park and flying in different part of town in the dusk of evening. Bats are known to spend the day time hanging head down in some secluded place coming out after the sun has set and spending the early part of the evening in searching for food. They are known to devour immense quantities of mosquitoes and are considered beneficial animals on that account. The stories of blood-sucking bats and vampires are based on the habits of a certain variety of bat which lives in the eastern part of the United States and which does suck blood from other animals. None ever reach as far west as the Mississippi river. Our bats should be protected at all times.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Young ladies coat and set of furs. Phone 568J.

FOR RENT—Storage space in fire proof ware house. Simon Bros.

FOR SALE—Horse hide fur coat. Inquire at Best Laundry Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House with one or three lots, for cattle, mules, hay and corn. Call 2903 West 6th.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, in good running order, for \$10. North Platte Light & Power Co.

FOR SALE—Some furniture, including piano. 401 South Ash. Phone 578.

FOR SALE—Bull Terrier pups. 3 females and 4 males. Thos. Cermak, Wallace, Neb.

FOR SALE—One Radiant Home hard coal stove, good as new. A. O. Kocken, 220 West Sixth street.

FOR SALE—Box apples, Johnathan, Roman Beautys, Delicious and Grimes Golden. Call at Crystal Cafe. C. B. Bailey.

FOR SALE—High grade six cylinder auto in excellent condition, new cord tires. Will consider Liberty bonds or real estate security in payment. O. H. Thoelecke.

FOR LEASE—Feed lot containing 20 acres all fenced and subdivided in about twenty or more lots enclosed with high board fence; parts of lots have feed racks, feed bunks, water troughs, stock scales and some sheds. This feed lot is known as the Old North Platte Stock Yards. For information regarding terms of lease and price write John Burke, 419 1/2 Hooker Street, Denver, Colorado or see Bratt Goodman and Buckley.

J. V. Romigh reports the sale of a Dodge Brothers touring car to Chas. Carlson of Brady, a Dodge roadster to J. D. Newton of Wellfleet, and Commercial cars to the Ideal Bakery and McMichael Brothers.

AT THE KEITH Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Mayflower Photoplay Corp.

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