

GAME WARDEN STANDING PAT

Plays No Favorites in Enforcement of State Law—
to Try Millionaire

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—Chief Game Warden Jenkins says that he is playing to no favorites. He has just returned from northern and northwestern Nebraska, where he and his men were making war on game violators. He has been out in that section since he had a run-in with an Omaha millionaire and a wealthy Cherry county ranchman and four others for resisting an officer. The hunters refused to halt and one attempted, according to the warden, to run over a deputy.

The two cars escaped after running over several barbed wire fences. The fleeing men were, however, apprehended and will be tried the latter part of August at Valentine. They will be charged with shooting at state officers and with a violation of the state game laws.

SAYS HE FOLLOWED

AN OLD PRECEDENT

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—Because a local newspaper published a story that K. C. Knudson, now of Omaha, but formerly secretary of the state department of trade and commerce, had accepted \$750 while in office for acting as receiver of the Bank of Waverly, which the paper declared was in violation of the law, the democrats are pointing out that J. E. Hart, former republican secretary of the department, also took fees for serving in a similar capacity. The friends of Mr. Hart say that he did not serve as receiver of a defunct bank until he had retired from office. Members of the bank guarantee commission now act as receivers and as a result a great expense is saved in handling receiverships.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

IN DIRT DUMP CAR

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—George Baney, of Lincoln, foreman of a gang of men employed by the state capitol commission to place dirt on the fair grounds, was instantly killed when he was cleaning the dirt from a dump car, when the car closed on him. He was 31 years old and resided at University Place.

SLAYER OF RANCHER

TAKEN BY POSSE

Valentine, Neb., (Special).—Frank Allen, confessed slayer of William Huckel, on the latter's ranch near Merriman, Wednesday, was captured by a posse late Thursday which surrounded him in a swamp not far from the scene of the shooting.

The man, who was armed with two guns, surrendered without any resistance, remarking, "Well, boys, I killed one man, but I can't whip all of you." Allen, formerly employed by Huckel but discharged recently, he said, became angered at Huckel's action and returned to the ranch, where he concealed himself in a barn and fired three shots at Huckel as the latter passed by on a horse.

The capture of Allen ended a search which had been conducted throughout Wednesday night and Thursday.

BUS LINE OPERATOR

APPEALS WHEN ARRESTED

O'Neill, Neb., (Special).—E. J. Velder, manager of the O'Neill-Winner bus line, was arrested at Winner charged with hauling passengers between towns in South Dakota without a state permit. The complainant was George Bailey who operates a bus line between Winner and Bonesteel.

Velder has appealed the case to the higher courts of South Dakota, alleging that he applied for a permit more than three months ago, after complying with all the requirements of the Dakota statutes and that the permit has been held up by politicians friendly to the local bus operator. Before he extended his O'Neill line to Winner it operated to Lake Auden by way of Fairfax, S. D. No objection was made to his hauling passengers or express between South Dakota towns until he came into competition with the interstate operation of the bus line or the hauling of passengers from towns in one state to those in the other, Velder will mandamus the South Dakota authorities to compel them to grant the permit now being held up, he states.

ASK BIDS FOR POWER

PLANT AT BLOOMFIELD

Bloomfield, Neb., (Special).—The Bloomfield city council is moving along with plans for a municipal light and power plant. Notice to bidders has been published, September 4 being the last day upon which bids may be filed. The notice calls for bids to furnish one 75 to 90 horse power oil engine, one 150 to 180 horse power generating unit, all auxiliary equipment, piping, etc., and switchboard all complete; also power building with concrete foundations for equipment and a cooling tower. The Tri-State Utilities Co. has refused to sell its distribution system and the city will take steps to install a brand new system. Bids covering this part of the work will be asked for in a succeeding notice.

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE

DO WELL IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—Last February the state of Nebraska bought 600 Hungarian partridges at a cost of \$9 a pair. Secretary McLaughlin of the state agricultural department has been making inquiries relative to the welfare of the birds. Several reports received indicate that partridges have raised large coveys of young. It was reported that one covey contained 15 birds. Hungarian partridges are bigger than quail and it is claimed that they are able to subsist during the coldest weather.

COPIOUS RAINS IMPROVE CROPS

North Nebraska and Southern South Dakota Greatly Benefitted

O'Neill, Neb., (Special).—Copious rains in north Nebraska and southern South Dakota the last week have done much to improve crop conditions.

July and the early part of August, however, were exceedingly dry except in spots visited by local showers and the early corn crop was considerably damaged. It will not exceed half a crop. Alfalfa also was damaged and the second cuttings reduced.

Hay in the commercial wild hay districts, now being cut, is short, but of a superior quality and well cured. The shortness of the hay crop will not work a loss on the producers because of the higher prices expected this fall and winter. There is an abundance of pasture in the cattle regions south of the Elkhorn river. This section always produces more hay than is required to winter the stock.

COMMEND GAME WARDEN'S ACTS

Izaak Walton Leaguers Give Support in Enforcement of State Law

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—Secretary McLaughlin of the state department of agriculture, says the Chief Game Warden Jenkins is still on the job. Because of the absence of the game chief from his office at the capitol since he and his deputies fired upon the automobile tires of a fleeing Omaha millionaire and a wealthy Cherry county man, disquieting reports were circulated that he had been dismissed by his superior officers.

Secretary McLaughlin when asked about the report declared that nobody should worry because the warden will be home in a day or two from Cherry county where he and his men have been doing good work. The Izaak Walton league in many northern Nebraska towns have rallied to the support of the state game bureau and have passed resolutions commending Jenkins and his men in trying to enforce the game laws in Cherry county. Governor McMullen says that he has received copies of these resolutions.

BABY SKUNK WAS

IN PLAYFUL MOOD

O'Neill, Neb., (Special).—The man who, on awakening one morning to find a rattlesnake coiled and sleeping on his breast remained motionless for several hours rather than disturb the slumbers of the serpent has nothing on Ernest Bronkhorst, of Page, when it comes to possessing a spirit of forbearance and tolerance. Mr. Bronkhorst displayed the same kindness of heart the other day when he awoke while fishing in the Elkhorn river to find a baby skunk gaily capering about as young things will, between his feet. He permitted the little animal to disport itself with all the friendliness of a baby kitten, to toy with the laces of his boots and to make advances toward him in mock rage until it tired and went off to find its mama.

COUNTY MOVES FOR

A PHONE LINE

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—Howard county citizens want to organize a public county telephone association under a law which authorizes county boards to levy a tax not to exceed two mills on the dollar valuation for the purchase or condemnation of existing telephone systems. Should a county system be established the county board will have jurisdiction over rates. The system can only be adopted at a special county election.

Charles Dorby, authorized agent of a mass meeting, has asked the railway commission if it can furnish a statement showing the values of the Northwestern Bell lines in Howard county, the operating cost itemized and the operating cost per telephone. The commission has no valuation or operating cost by counties. At a meeting before the commission the value of the Bell lines in this state was stipulated. The commission has made no valuation.

KNOX COUNTY ADOPTS

LAND CLASSIFICATION PLAN

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—Knox county supervisors, who have adopted the land value classification statute passed by the last legislature, called upon State Tax Commissioner Williams to get some more light. The proposed plan of classification contemplates the listing of every 40-acre tract of land. Custer county has already taken similar action. The Knox county delegation included County Attorney Funk, County Clerk Langer and Supervisors John Alrdand, J. F. Necker and Ex-Supervisor C. A. Holmquist, of Wausa.

WETTEST AUGUST ON

RECORD AT TECUMSEH

Tecumseh, Neb., (Special).—During August more than 6 inches of rain has fallen over Johnson county, an unusual amount for what is ordinarily a dry month in Nebraska. Old-timers say they cannot remember when the prospects for a big crop of corn were better in this section than they are at this time. The rain has also helped the pastures and put the ground in good condition for fall plowing.

PRISON INMATE ABLE WITH PEN

Nebraska Convict's Writings Accepted by Leading Magazines

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—Accomplishment of inmates of this institution, especially along literary lines, far outshadows the sordidness of the prison, Warden W. T. Fenton declares.

An example of literary ability, the warden said, is seen in the writings of an inmate, Couzens Arthur Burton, who has two more years to spend in the prison.

Besides submitting articles that have been accepted by several nationally known magazines, Burton has become keeper of the Bertillon records for Warden Fenton and is the finger print expert at the institution. Foremost among his writings is "Odors," which he declares is a "truthful account of an experience in Upper Burma showing how two nations handle a question of border survey with a slice of territory as the prize." Burton spent a number of years of his life in Asia and most of his stories are laid with this background.

His poetic ambitions have been realized with the publication of several poems in magazines, some of which are "Calling," "A Smile," and "Our Children." At present he is hoping that his entry in a motion picture scenario contest will be judged the winner.

MAY BE STORM OVER INCREASES

Pay Boosts Allowed by Retiring Charities Board Causing Talk

Pierre, S. D., (Special).—Further enlightenment on the attitude the administration intends to take toward the salary increases granted state institution heads by the board of charities and corrections that went out of office June 30, was not obtainable Saturday.

Governor Gunderson was not aware until recently. It is indicated, however, that some pronouncement might be expected shortly.

Director of Employment Bronson, to whom the salary vouchers, revealing the increases, were submitted by the state auditor's office, refused to comment, apparently wishing Governor Gunderson to take the lead. Information from sources believed to be authoritative indicated that salary increases were granted some heads of state institutions and their subordinates ranging from \$5 to \$75 per month. Except for an increase to the superintendent of the feeble minded institution at Redfield, of \$75 per month, it was impossible to learn to whom the increases were granted and which heads were omitted from the pay raise list.

TO GRAVEL 12 MILES

OF ROAD THIS FALL

Vermilion, S. D., (Special).—Announcement has been made by the state highway commission that the work of graveling state highway No. 19, known locally as the Spirit Mound road, will be begun the first of September. This stretch will extend 12 miles north beginning at Vermilion. Graveling is being done on the Clay county part of the road leading from Volin to connect with the gravelled highway between Meckling and Wakonda. Guard rails have been placed on the approaches to the viaduct west of Vermilion at the Milwaukee crossing and to the new bridge north of town on No. 19.

GEDDES PREPARING

FOR BRIDGE OPENING

Geddes, S. D., (Special).—At a meeting of the Geddes Farmers and Businessmen's league here it was announced that requests had been received from Sioux Falls and other points that special arrangements be made to furnish meals for the large crowds that will attend the Rosebud bridge celebration at the new state bridge near here September 1. A committee was appointed to arrange with the Catholic church and the Community Methodist church women to furnish meals on that day in addition to the restaurants of the city. The new community church banquet hall will accommodate 200 at one seating and the Catholic women are also planning on ample accommodations.

It was pointed out that there are no eating houses at the bridge and most of the crowd from this side of the river will pass through here and can secure their meals here, before going to the celebration.

It was also announced that the new state road is close to completion and probably will be completed and in good shape for use between here and the bridge for the celebration and with the nine miles of completed state highway north connecting up with the White Lake road to the Custer Battlefield highway, no one need fear for good roads through to the bridge from this side.

SHORTAGE OF CREAM

CAUSES STATIONS TO CLOSE

Wausa, Neb., (Special).—Two cream stations closed here recently, due to the shortage of cream from the drought.

Bolled ham, tongue, corned beef, salted beef, corned pork, lobsters, roast beef, veal, chicken, pig, apples, mince, cranberry and rhubarb pies, sponge, round and frosted cake, cranberry sauce, nuts and raisins, apples, oranges, watermelons and lemonade were the foundation of the feast that was served on Boston Common, June 18, 1845, at the grand celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the I. O. O. F., says the Boston Globe.

Celebrates



GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO

Gabriele D'Annunzio, in celebration of the seventh anniversary of flying over Vienna during the war, has just flown from Gardonne to Trieste and back.

The Old Front Porch

Remember the old front porch, dear friends, that we had in the days of yore?

The porch is gone, but the thought lives on, of the porch that is no more. We used to say "Verandah" then, when trying to be "eclat." But what's a name, 'twas all the same, a place where the family sat.

Well, times have changed and modern style has issued a decree. That the porch must go, and we can't say no, for in style we want to be.

But there's something went with this foolish ban, that I kinder hate to see. It's the friendly sound, of the folks around, who'd drop in after tea.

There dad would smoke his corn cob pipe, his feet on the old porch rail, and the dishes don, in the evening sun, mother sewed 'til the light would fall.

'Twas a popular place, that old front porch, with its "Welcome" on the mat. When with sheepish grin, neighbor boys dropped in with our girls to have a chat.

Some sort of vine "clumb up" the side, its purpose was to shade, and an old stand stood, made of rustic wood, with a pitcher of lemonade; A hammock swung across one side and in memory still I see the chairs of oak, that wa never broke, cushions piled on settee.

And when we held a party, Chinese lanterns twinkled bright, Swinging to and fro, when each breeze would blow, on our porch throughout the night.

The young folks weren't dance crazy then, they hadn't gone that far, instead they sang, to the plaintive twang of old St. Wayne's guitar.

Well, goodbye porch, though yur days are o'er, yur memory still lives on. Old girls and boys who knew yur joys just hate to think yur're gone;

Old-fashioned things are out of date, we're living modern ways, But fr real delight, bring back a night, with the porch of the olden days.

—J. E. Conrad in the Minneapolis Journal.

A Mammoth Playground

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The richest man in the southwest is going into the playground business—making others play and making himself play free of cost, too. He is W. T. Waggoner, owner of the 1,000,000-acre Cara Blanca ranch, the famous Waggoner cattle herds, oil wells, banks and business buildings. A pioneer Texas ranchman and plainsman, he is being forced into this new venture by the march westward of the farmer and the gradual elimination of the cowman.

Wichita county folks, seeking better season for their farm lands and their crops, built a gigantic lake—the shore line is sixty miles or more—in one of the Waggoner pastures so Mr. Waggoner built three big parks on the shores of the lake, erected camp houses and put in home comforts and invited Texans to come out for a good time and a rest. His "playgrounds" are in the center of the 1,000,000-acre ranch, and are open to the public. He has gone to great expense in equipping the parks and expects to spend even more in fixing them up for recreation seekers, fishermen and hunters.

The parks, comprising 10,000 acres, will be called Cara Blanca in honor of the old Waggoner ranch headquarters and the cattle brand. One of the features will be a well-developed polo field, open to the public.

Betrayed.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Whom do you like best?" asked an old maid of a little girl.

"Mother."

"Who next?"

"Little sister."

"Who next?"

"Auntie."

The father, who was sitting over in the corner of the room, spoke up, saying:

"Well, dearie, when do I come in?"

"At 2 in the morning," replied the child promptly.

The first American warship, named the Enterprise, was in a fleet commanded by Brigadier-General Benedict Arnold.

HIGHER FARES, LOWER REVENUE

Lincoln Street Car Company Reports Big Decrease in Persons Riding

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—In spite of the fact that the state railway commission permitted an increase in cash fares from 7 to 10 cents and in ticket sales from four for a quarter to six for 40 cents, the revenues of the company, according to a report just filed with the state railway commission, have dropped 1.95 per cent, as compared with a year ago. Although the number of passes has not been reduced nearly 8 per cent less, are being used. The number of riders has decreased 12.33 per cent, the last year.

The report of the Lincoln Traction company, which furnishes street car service in this city, shows a falling off in number of passengers for July, as compared with a year ago, of 5.6 per cent. Sunday riders average 7,500 and week day riders 13,000.

FARMERS THINK BEING GULLED

Their Contracts With Chicago Concern Not What They Thought

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—Secretary Steward of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, appeared before the attorney general to ask, on behalf of a group of farmers who accompanied him, that steps be taken to prevent the Consumers Service & Supply company, of Chicago and Minneapolis, from collecting notes given by farmers on contracts sold by the company in 1920. Seventy farmers in Seward county and an equal number in Lancaster are said to have entered into these contracts.

These contracts provide that upon the payment during a period of five years of \$85 the company will act as agent of the farmer in buying goods and machinery, to advise him on legal and medical matters and to furnish a veterinary surgeon when needed. That is the way the farmers say they read them, but they later found that in a number of matters they were charged fees for services. One of the group told the attorney general that his contract called for the payment of \$63, but each letter of advice was charged against him so that in the end he owed \$161. Collection is being made on these notes.

The company represented itself as being able to buy more cheaply than the farmer whatever he needed, and to cut down the middleman's profit, they said. The attorney general was of the opinion that the blue sky law did not apply at the time the contracts were made.

FARM BUREAU WANTS

AID FROM COUNTY

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—The Webster County Farm Bureau is asking the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel the county board to make an appropriation for its support. The matter was submitted to a vote at the 1924 election, and was beaten nearly 3 to 1. The bureau claims that the election was invalid, because a sufficient number of names was not on the remonstrance at the expiration of the 20 days provided by law for its being filed after the petition is put on record. The lower court held that this 20 day clause was not mandatory, but merely directory.

The bureau points out that the legislature intended to make it easy to get the money and difficult to defeat a request. It gives the bureau nine months in which to file a petition for an appropriation, and the 20 day clause is defended on the ground that it was intended to prevent a systematic agitation and to recognize only an existent adverse sentiment.

GIRL PROVES SHE IS

THE BEST FISHER

Newcastle, Neb., (Special).—Miss Celia Richards, 14 years old, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Richards of Newcastle, who with the family has been at Lake Minnawaska, Minn., for two weeks, distinguished herself by winning the honors of catching the two largest fish of those hauled in by a large party of Newcastle. The party also included Miss Ruth Hines of Genoa, and Rev. S. J. Tilden Sloan and family. The Sloan family having remained at the lake for a longer stay.

Miss Richards is four years under the age requiring a license and is supposed to be too young to catch big fish affected by the law, but she astonished some of the older and more experienced fishermen by landing two pike measuring nearly 22 and 24 inches from tip to tip and weighing about 4 and 5 pounds respectively.

VERMILION NEWSPAPER

GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

Vermilion, S. D., (Special).—A new press, one of the best in South Dakota, in a weekly newspaper office, has been installed in the office of the Vermilion Plain Talk. A folding machine has also been installed. Since taking charge of the Plain Talk three years ago, Mr. Bolstad, the owner and publisher has purchased much other new equipment and has put the building in shape for the printing business, making it one of the best equipped newspaper offices in the state.

HIS EYES ON SUPREME BENCH

Republican Chairman of Nebraska Probably to Succeed Judge Morrissey

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—H. E. Sackett, chairman of the republican state committee, is credited by politicians with having his eye on the position of chief justice of the supreme court of Nebraska, and he is expected to indicate in due time his intention of trying to oust Judge Andrew M. Morrissey, who has held that position for nearly 10 years.

Judge Morrissey has been teaching law in the summer school at the Northwestern university in Chicago for the last six weeks, and some of his friends have indicated that if he finds he likes the work, he will not be a candidate for re-election in Nebraska. He is a bachelor of means, and has had all the honor attached to being chief justice. His studious habits incline him to a professorship as more desirable.

Sackett is a close friend of the governor, and was drafted by the latter to manage the campaign. He recently refused an appointment on the supreme court commission, good for four years.

FEAR ANTHRAX IS SPREADING

Outbreak in Boyd County Causing Cattlemen Much Concern

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—Four head of cattle on the farm of John Kaczor, in Boyd county, have died of anthrax and one shows signs of coming down with the disease. The report of the loss has been made to the state bureau of animal industry.

Forty head of cattle have been given serum treatment to prevent the spread of the plague. Rumors that the disease is spreading along the South Dakota line are being investigated by the bureau.

DIXON CONNECTED WITH

NEW HIGH LINE

Dixon, Neb., (Special).—Dixon has been connected with the Minnesota high line, dispensing with the old power plant. Meters have not yet arrived, but patrons are using lights and power.

NEWSPAPER MEN SUED

FOR ALLEGED LIBEL

Scottsbluff, Neb., (Special).—Lewis F. Johnson, banker, has sued E. T. Westervelt, publisher of the Scottsbluff Daily Star-Herald for \$10,000 for alleged libel. E. E. Lewis, editor, J. M. Westervelt, advertising manager and W. T. Farnsworth, author of the article in question, are also named in the suit. The statements to which Johnson took exception appeared in an advertisement headed, "An Appeal to Justice." The article, signed by Farnsworth, attacked Johnson because of personal dealings and accused him of wrongful conduct in business.

FAIR AND EXPOSITION

SEASON IS OPENED

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—Nebraska county fairs are still holding their own. Beginning Tuesday when the Adams county fair will open its doors and ending in October, the 94 counties of the state will be enlivened with fairs and many homecomings and other annual celebrations will be held during these expositions.

The Adams county fair opened today with the biggest livestock exhibit in its history. Special preparations have been made for plenty of horse and automobile races. In spite of the war waged by the motor car, horse racing still seems to have much popularity if the racing programs of the county fairs are to be taken as a criterion.

FORGIVES WIFE AND

THEY RETURN HOME

Lincoln, Neb., (Special).—J. E. Mitchell, Council Bluffs, Ia., mechanic, has gone back home with his wife, Minnie, tucked under his arm, having forgiven her for running away with Roy Moss, a one-armed magazine solicitor, six years her junior, who convinced her, she said, that she was a misunderstood and abused wife. Along with her went \$1,000 of their \$1,100 savings, and Mitchell vowed to the police he would spend all she left him to get her.

The couple had been living here a week. The woman had had enough of the tawdry romance, and when Mitchell promised to be more attentive and to quit bad habits, she forgave him, as he had previously forgiven her. She said she had not so blue and lonesome that when the sympathetic Mr. Moss came along she literally fell into his arms. Moss says he took her away because she said her husband's drinking had made her unhappy.

BADLY INJURED WHEN

MOTORCYCLE GOES INTO DITCH

Windsor, Neb., (Special).—Myrtis Cares, of Parsons, Kan., enroute to South Dakota on a motorcycle, was seriously injured, one mile west of here, Monday, when his machine went into the ditch at the roadside. The injured man was brought into town by Mr. Wilson, the rural mail carrier, and was found to have sustained two broken ribs and an injury to his head. His machine was wrecked.