

TO HAVE FINE RADIO STATION

High Frequency Plant Being Erected by Grand Island Enthusiasts

Grand Island, Neb. — (UP) — What will be, when completed, the largest and best equipped high frequency radio station in Nebraska is under construction here. It is being erected by the recently organized Grand Island Radio Club.

Members of the organization have been aided in their plans for the station by the technical knowledge of staff workers at the federal high frequency monitoring radio station, located here. The staff members of the federal monitoring station have become members of the local club.

Plans call for erection of the station atop the Yancey hotel here through arrangements with the hotel management. The station will be equipped with apparatus for both high frequency sending and receiving. At first the station will be equipped for telegraphic sending only, but telephonic transmission is contemplated for a later date.

The station will be of sufficient power to send to and receive from stations throughout the world.

The club numbers 15 members, with Ray Chamberlain as president, 8 W. Edwards, designer of the monitoring station here, is designing the equipment for the high frequency station.

FIX PRICE TO BEET GROWERS

Farmers in Nebraska Area Agreed With Sugar Company

Lexington, Neb. — Directors of the Central Nebraska Beet Growers' association announce they have agreed with representatives of the American Beet Sugar company on a basic price of \$4.48 a ton of beets containing 14 per cent sugar.

The one provision in the agreement is that in order for the grower to get the standard \$4.48 a ton of 14 per cent sugar content beets, the New York price of sugar by the hundredweight must be \$4.

The price agreement will work on a sliding scale, the price to the grower depending upon the sugar content of the beets and the New York price of sugar.

The growers' association went on record as favoring a labor contract of \$6 an acre for blocking and thinning, \$3 an acre for keeping beets clear of weeds until next August 15, and 50 cents a ton for topping.

LYONS LIGHT PLANT SHOWS NICE PROFIT

Lyons, Neb. — The Lyons municipal light plant earned a profit of \$6,515.23 during the last year according to an annual report of the village treasurer. The total expense of operating the light plant, which included rebuilding part of the distribution system, was \$9,432.54. Total receipts from sale of current was \$15,947.77.

FARMERS IN SUIT OVER STRAW STACK

Tekamah, Neb. — Judge B. C. Emyart has decided against Eugene Carlsen of Craig in a suit brought by H. B. Jones over nine loads of straw allegedly taken by Carlsen wrongfully. The straw was on a farm where Carlsen is tenant, and it was testified he had asked Jones to remove it.

DEPOSITORS RECEIVE DIVIDEND OF \$13.173

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Depositors in the Elkhorn Valley bank of Stanton have received a 10 per cent dividend amounting to \$13.173 from the receivership division of the state department of trade and commerce. This makes a total of \$65,864, or 50 per cent of deposits, that has been paid to date.

BREAD AND WATER FOR INTOXICATED MEN

Butte, Neb. — (Special) — Thirty days each in jail, half the time to be spent on a bread and water diet were the sentences meted out by Judge Adamson in county court against Slim Kinney and Ray Carlson of Spencer, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

GOOD PRICE PAID FOR FARM NEAR WISNER

Wisner, Neb. — (Special) — Otto and Herbert Albers have sold a quarter section of land, nine miles north and a quarter of a mile east of Wisner, to Louis Dinglage, at \$125 per acre. The farm is without improvements and consists of 90 acres of blue grass pasture and 90 acres under cultivation but two years, since which time it has produced two crops of corn.

WISNER MAN ENDED HIS LIFE IN HOSPITAL

Wisner, Neb. — (Special) — Word has been received of the death by hanging of Herman Thummel, formerly of Wisner, early Sunday morning in his room at the Yankton state hospital of which he had been an inmate for a year or more. Burial was made in the hospital. So far as is known, he has no relatives in this country. He came here from Germany and was for many years employed by the late Henry Lelay and more recently by the Wisner Sanitary Hatchery.

VANDALS CAUSE GREAT WASTE OF GASOLINE

Norfolk, Neb. — (Special) — The vandals who have had a decided grudge, apparently, against any and all oil companies, were active again Tuesday night.

At the storage plants of five concerns padlocks and tank valves were wrecked although only one company lost any gasoline. The Deep Rock Oil company, its plant being raided for the fifth time in the last two or three years, lost 2,065 gallons of gasoline from one tank, the manager said.

On previous occasions large amounts of gasoline and oil have been lost in a similar manner by several concerns.

MAKES REPORT CHILD WELFARE

Head of Work in Nebraska Shows 755 Being Cared for January 1

Lincoln, Neb. — (UP) — Nebraska institutions for the care of dependent children housed 755 children, January 1, according to the annual report of Clara Clayton, head of the state child welfare bureau.

Welfare officials placed 234 children in homes for adoption during the last year, the report shows while 339 were returned to their parents. A total of 581 new dependents were placed in homes during the year.

Statistics for 1931 show an increase in the number of parents trying to place children in institutions. Financial difficulties were responsible for most such cases.

Ninety eight children were "placed" from the state home for dependent children operated at Lincoln by the board of control. In addition to this institution, five private institutions are operated where children may remain indefinitely or until they become of age. These are the Immanuel Deaconess home at Omaha; Masonic home for boys at Omaha; Mothers' Jewels home, York; Masonic and Eastern Star home at Fremont; and the Odd Fellow home at York.

Other similar institutions are listed as Father Flanagan's boys' home at Omaha; Christian orphans' home, Holdrege; Lutheran orphanage, Fremont; St. Thomas orphanage, Lincoln; Tabitha home, Lincoln; the Creche, Omaha; Child Saving institute, Omaha; Minerva cottage, Omaha; Nebraska Children's Home society, Omaha, and St. James orphanage, Omaha.

HASTINGS HAS UNIQUE HONOR

Manufactures 90 Per Cent of Cigars Made in Nebraska

Hastings, Neb. — (UP) — Hastings during 1931, retained its lead position as the Nebraska city producing the greatest number of cigars. Approximately 90 per cent of all cigars manufactured in the state were produced in three Hastings factories.

It is estimated that the cigar business done by the three Hastings manufacturing concerns during 1931 amounted to \$140,000.

Including strippers, salesmen and office employees, an average of about 35 persons were employed in the manufacture of cigars here during the last year.

The products of the local concerns find their way over the entire state and into the pockets of smokers from Canada to the gulf.

WANT MEN TO BUY ONE SHIRT A WEEK

North Platte, Neb. — (UP) — An appeal has been sent out here for the men to buy one shirt a week to help the unemployed.

North Platte opened a shirt factory to provide employment for 20 to 30 women who needed work. The women were taught to make shirts by a professional seamstress.

Now, the supply of shirts turned out is running ahead of the demand, hence the campaign to get the men to buy one shirt a week.

Materials for the shirts is bought at retailers here, who in turn handle stocks of the garments.

FARMERS SELL EGGS AT 5 CENTS A DOZEN

Ainsworth, Neb. — (Special) — Eggs are worth just 5 cents a dozen to the farmers here, and the top price paid for poultry is 10 cents a pound for heavy hens. Eggs are retailing in the stores at four dozen for a quarter.

CONCORD, NEB., MAN TO PRISON FOR FORGERY

Ponca, Neb. — (Special) — Arthur Nichols of Concord was removed from the county jail here to Lincoln, where he will begin serving a two-year term in the state penitentiary for forgery. He was sentenced by Judge Ryan in the January term of court. It is his second offense of this nature.

FEVER MORTGAGES IN 35 NEBRASKA COUNTIES

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Ralph C. Lawrence, state bond examiner, says that 35 Nebraska counties in 1931 satisfied and cancelled more mortgages than they filed. There were 45 counties where releases on city and village property exceeded new debts, while nine others reported more chattel mortgages released than filed. Five counties reduced all three kinds of mortgage indebtedness in 1931.

Stringing the Fish Along



When this fair disciple of Iszaak Walton decided to go on a little fishing trip to Sunset Lake, she didn't reckon on the lake being frozen over. But did she worry? No, sir! She just chopped a hole in the ice and carried on as usual. She is Miss Doris Buxton, of Braintree, Mass., and, if our eyes deceive us not, she knows her hooks. She's exhibiting her catch of pickerel.

SAVE THE "STRIPPINS" A PRETTY GOOD WAY TO FIND BUSINESS SUCCESS

Hugh Fullerton in the Columbus Dispatch

Old Dusty Miller was 50 the other day, and he wrote one of the most interesting reminiscence articles ever printed, to review his life and what had taken place on earth during his time. The majority of writers would have required a dozen volumes to tell the events of the last 50 years, and Dusty tells them in less than four columns, and really gives the reader more than he would get out of a history of our times.

That old Newmarket memory of Dusty's retains the vital points, and he remembers more than the average historian ever could dig up, and every sentence brings back a picture of the past, or drives home some point of homely philosophy.

He says one thing in a single sentence which sums up the economic secret of the world. "I've milked cows and saved the strippins—and in saving the strippins, learned the secret of business success."

Dusty is right. Sitting there at the side of the cow, her wet, burr-filled and slapping him at the side of the head, warming his ears by pressing them in turn against her flank, warming his stiffened fingers by holding them in her flank or squirting warm milk over them, he discovers the secret of riches and security. He saved the strippins; the richest of the milk, which is the last pint extracted after the heavy flow has ceased.

The "strippins," this farm boy realized, are the same as the "penny saved," the same as the 2 or 3 per cent laid away for investment, or for safety.

The rich strippins, added to the cream, went into butter and brought a greater return than the bulk milk ever did.

There really isn't any other secret of success in any line of business beyond saving the "strippins" of that business, and extracting the fullest possible amount. The "milk" of any business or profession is that which covers first cost, wages, overhead and interest; and when that is done, the remainder that can be extracted either by patience, hard work or by brains, represents the strippins—the ultimate net profit—which is the "strippins" of the industry.

In this country, especially, because of its richness in natural resources, few of us, excepting those possessing the rare genius of a Rockefeller or a Carnegie, ever saves the strippins. Yet it is noticeable that practically every great fortune in America owes its foundation to thorough milking and saving the strippings to add to the "skimmings."

There isn't really any other way of getting rich that is worth while, because the riches gained by gambling, by knavery, by skirting the edge of the law, by "outsmarting" others, are never real or lasting. Possibly it is because all "easy" money is not appreciated and is soon dissipated, while the dollars earned and saved by means of hard work bring a satisfaction of their own. I experienced an illuminating illustration of this fact once. There lives in New York a very famous and extremely wealthy society woman. She and her family possess millions, and in addition to that, unlike most of her class, she is interested in human beings. In her own circle she is easy and restless, but outside of it she is vital with interest, because everything is new to her. She likes reporters, not especially for themselves, not because they are new in her life, and because she half envies them in their contact with all sorts and conditions of men. Once she

Radio Operator and Bride On Lonely Honeymoon

San Francisco — (UP) — Harry Walker, radio operator for the United States department of commerce, naturally wanted to be alone with his bride on his honeymoon, but got more than he bargained for. He was assigned to the lonely station at Donner Summit, highest in California, 7,300 feet above sea level, where his cabin is new in down to prevent it being swept away by the Sierra winds.

His bride was Miss Clara Der-

Stork Beneficiary



The arrival of an 8-pound baby girl to Mrs. Bud Stillman, the former Lena Wilson, who became the bride of the heir to Banker James A. Stillman's millions, just about fills the cup of happiness of the young couple. The babe was born in a Boston hospital. The young papa and the millionaire granddad were there to welcome the new member of the clan.

came out to the far west in a private car, bringing a party. We took her in charge, and the first night in a small cow town we took her to the dance hall, where the girls danced with all comers at 10 cents a dance, the girl getting half the receipts.

There were reporters, cow punchers, oil men, "sports," cattle and horse ranchers, gamblers and all sorts present, and she was the queen of the evening. She made more than \$2 dancing with the natives, and the next morning, she sent each of the professional girls, whose business she had damaged, a check for \$25. But she clung to the \$2.10 she had made.

Two years later I met her in New York in a shop. She opened her hand bag, took out a small, jeweled purse, and showed me the money made up in Montana, explaining simply: "It is the only honest money I ever earned, and I'll always keep it." Dusty is right. The way to find a fortune is to "save the strippins"—and after all, the strippins are the richest and best.

"GENTLE SPRING?" Dirty patches, drear, of snow, Storm clouds hovering, gray and low, Silver lances, keen of rain, Shattered on the dinky pane; Sullen waters, rolling wide, Rubbish floating on the tide; Plaintive call of beasts marooned, Sunset rift, a gaping wound; Twilight wind that beats a sting, Is this really "gentle spring?" —Sam Page.

The piano was invented in 1711 in Italy.

waldt, of Alameda, and they were married in Reno.

HO HUM! (Cincinnati Enquirer) "Anything new in the paper, Tom?"

"No. Some old things—only happening to different people, that's all."

FORERUNNER OF THE OTHER: A movie actor's wife has sued for divorce because of her husband's over-indulgence in "woof woof."

It seems that he is unable to keep the woof woof from his door.

STANTON SCHOOL BAND DIRECTOR HURED AGAIN

Stanton, Neb. — (Special) — James Johnson, who for several years has directed the high school band and orchestra, has accepted the position for another year. Under his direction, the band and orchestra have won first place in the district and state music contests for several years.

Miss Gertrude Scheuneman who has had charge of the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs and the music department throughout the grades, has also accepted the position for another year. The glee clubs have also won many first prizes in the district and state contests.

ARBOR DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Hundredth Anniversary of Founder's Birth to Give Increased Significance

Nebraska City, Neb. — (UP) — Arbor day, founded by J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska City pioneer, as a day for the planting of trees, will be more widely observed this year than for any year in its history.

April 22 of this year will mark the 60th anniversary of the holiday and the centennial of the birth of its founder. Citizens of Nebraska City, of the state, of the nation and even of foreign countries will pay tribute on that date to the founder of the day and the ideal which it expresses.

Honor will be paid the founder of Arbor day by the federal government through issuance on April 22 of a stamp, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Morton. Arrangements for issuance of the special postage stamp were made through efforts of the Nebraska City postmaster, the chamber of commerce, influential residents of Nebraska City and the state.

Plans already have been made by Postmaster Frank Bartling for the handling of thousands of letters which are expected to go through the cancellation machines here on the first day of the stamp usage. The stamps will go on sale here on April 22 and throughout the remainder of the country on the day following. Stamp collectors place value only on "first day" stamps. It is expected that thousands of self addressed envelopes will be received from collectors, to be stamped and mailed from here on April 22.

A special celebration will mark the observance of Arbor day at Nebraska City. Arbor Lodge, former residence of Morton and now a state park, probably will be one of the greatest attractions for visitors on that day.

The state will observe the day as a legal holiday.

Arbor day was first observed in Nebraska in 1872, on the proposal of Morton to the state board of agriculture that a day be set aside for tree planting. Morton later served as secretary of agriculture for the United States during the administration of Grover Cleveland. The day was originally observed on April 10, but was later changed to April 22 to honor its founder's birthday.

Morton's idea was popular. Other states set aside days for the planting of trees. In 1922, President Harding issued a proclamation urging all governors to designate the week of April 16 to 22 as forest protection week and to observe April 22 as the golden anniversary of Arbor day.

Morton is credited with once having said of Arbor day that it is the only holiday that looks to the future, adding that all others look to the past. The truth of his words are evident in the large trees which now extend from end to end of Nebraska's once barren plains.

ANNUAL SCOUT CAMPS PLANNED

Norfolk, Neb. — (Special) — The annual Boy Scout camp for the Elkhorn Valley district will probably open June 27 and close July 3, according to plans tentatively completed at an executives' meeting at Madison.

Camp sites recommended to Chairman R. A. Greenleaf of Stanton and Scout Executive John D. Wright of Omaha for inspection and final approval were Lee's lake, about four miles southwest of Stanton, Endt's park, four miles north of Battle Creek, and Nies' lake, four miles north of Neligh. Representatives from Neligh, Norfolk, Stanton, Pilger and Madison were present at the session held at the Madison hotel.

It was announced that Marshall Grosvenor will be the camp director and Walter Grosvenor will cook and Pender will assist and serve as quartermaster and Dan Rioridan will lead a division and direct water activities.

The Scouts may attend as troops under their leaders and one meal, tennis, equipment, one meal daily and as much of the program as desired.

FEWER SUBSCRIBERS TO THIS PHONE LINE

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — The Northwestern Nebraska Telephone company of Walthill has filed its annual report with the state railway commission showing assets of \$56,254; outstanding common stock, \$19,756; revenues, \$13,351.62; expenses, \$12,784.34. A total of 401 stations is shown at the end of the year; a loss of 56. There are 198 stations at Walthill, 90 at Winnebago and 113 at Rosalie. E. C. Hunt is president; and V. K. Hunt is secretary.

AUTO DRIVER 66 YEARS OLD

Providence Man Piloted Steam Car Over Trip in 1866

Providence, R. I. — (UP) — It was 66 years ago that courageous Joseph P. Manton, of Providence, clambered into the driver's seat of his 1866-model automobile and drove to Longmeadow and back.

The Manton steam buggy, as described by a journalist of the day, had an upright tubular boiler at the rear, while the driver sat beneath a phaeton top. It was fueled, not with gasoline, but with coal or coke.

It was with considerable pride and satisfaction that Automobillist Manton alighted from his strange contraption on his return from Longmeadow. The vehicle had functioned satisfactorily, save for one occasion, when it struck a sandy stretch of road.

Despite the more or less successful round trip, Manton decided that his vehicle was commercially impracticable, and thus the age of motoring was delayed several decades.

SILVER BOOM DAYS RECALLED

Great Falls, Mont. — (UP) — The recent agitation for the remonetization of silver led Judge Charles Gordon, of Wolf Point, to recall incidents in the boom days of Nelhart, a silver camp.

Nelhart was one of Montana's big boom camps. It was located 50 miles southeast of Great Falls. In 1891, when the camp was riding the crest of \$1.25 silver, a traveler rode a branch of the Great Northern railroad as far as Monarch, but the remaining 13 miles he traveled on foot, or stage. The mines were not deep, but the ore on the surface was extremely rich. On hillsides were dumped piles of ore that appeared to be solid silver.

Everyone carried specimens of silver ore, rubby silver, native silver, and practically everyone gambled in either mining, or real estate.

Building lots were scarce, because the camp was situated in a deep gulch, and a lot 25 by 100 feet would easily bring from \$250 to \$500. A corner lot was worth \$1,000.

Money was plentiful and unemployment was unknown. Every saloon had a sign over its door, "licensed gambling house," and poker games with \$1,000 on the tables were common.

But the camp, like all the western boom settlements, was doomed to extinction, and one morning miners gathered before the Nelhart News and the Nelhart Herald to read bulletins which told of the decline in the price of silver to \$1 an ounce, then down to 50 cents an ounce after the Sherman act had been passed by Congress.

OLD FASHIONED GARDENS

Old garden spots are always sad. It seems there lingers here, Among the old time favorites, A ghost of yester year.

Who planted yonder lilie hedge? Who set the silver spray Of Valley lilies along the path? Of some forgotten May

Rejoiced in purple Columbine? Who watched the yellow rose Unfold its petals to the sun, Where sleepy bees might doze?

Oh, garden spots! They e'er suggest A lined and gentle face, Beneath soft bands of silver hair, And lavender and lace. —Sam Page.

SOVIET ANNOUNCES MEETING

Leningrad — (UP) — The spring session of the Academy of Science will be held in Novosibirsk, the metropolis of the new Siberia, it is announced here. The development of western Siberia will be the principal problem discussed by the academy at this gathering. Vast new industrial problems are under way in this region.

His Good Turn

From Melbourne Herald "It is the duty of everyone to make a person happy during the week," said the Sunday school teacher. "Have you done so, Freddy?"

"Yes," said Freddy, promptly. "I went to see my aunt and she was happy when I went home."

These Teachers!

From Schweizer Illustrierte, Zollikon. "Well, Bobby, what do you think of your new teacher?"

"Oh, he's all right, only first he says that two and two make four, and then he changes his mind and tells us that three and one make four."

RUSH OF C. M. T. APPLICANTS

Vancouver, Wash. — (UP) — With the annual citizens' military training camp period three months away, applicants of candidates are already far ahead of last year, with 512 already on file and more than 1,000 expected.

FORT TO BE RESTORED

Niagara Falls, N. Y. — (UP) — Restoration of Fort Niagara, which first sheltered the French soldiers, then the British, and finally the Continentals, prior to and during the Revolutionary war, is being carried out. It is expected that by summer the project will be completed.

United States exports of cotton for the six months of the season ending with the beginning of 1932 increased 11 per cent over the same period of the year before.