

ABBOTT HEADS ALUMNI GROUP

Nebraska City Man, Class of 1896, to Lead Former Nebraska U. Students

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Ned G. Abbott, of Nebraska City, graduate of the University of Nebraska in the class of 1896, is announced as the new president of the Nebraska Alumni association.

Abbott's election was announced as a part of the annual Ivy day and "Roundup" observations on the university campus. He succeeds Frank A. Anderson, mayor of Holdrege, as president of the alumni.

Sarah T. Muir, of the class of 1900, was elected vice president. Her home is in Lincoln. Floyd E. Wright, '22, of Scottsbluff, is the new member at large on the executive committee.

New members of the board of directors and districts represented are: Morton Steinhart, Nebraska City; first district; Dave G. Noble, Omaha, second; Edwin D. Beech, Pierce, third; Don E. Kelley, McCook, fourth, and Leslie L. Zook, North Platte, fifth.

Abbott has been superintendent of the state school for the blind at Nebraska for 31 years. He has received the Nebraska City Rotary club award for community service and was chairman of Nebraska City's recent Arbor day celebration.

TREES PLANTED ON BIG SCALE

Nebraska Extension Forester Reports on Work Done This Spring

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Nebraska's spring tree planting campaign, as carried on through the college of agriculture extension service, resulted in 950,000 forest seedlings and transplants being distributed over the state.

State Extension Forester Watkins, in announcing the number of trees distributed, said that the number exceeded that distributed last year, but failed by a few thousand trees to equal the 1932 goal that was set early in the spring.

Farmers in every county in the state received trees. Holt, Custer, Sheridan and Lincoln counties receiving the most seedlings and transplants. The evergreens were grown at the Nebraska national forest at Halsey and shipped from that point. All broadleaves were shipped from Fremont, where they had been kept in storage over the winter.

Chinese elm was the most popular tree offered this year of the broadleaf variety. A total of 225,000 were distributed in all sections of the state. Mulberry, Russian olive, cottonwood, caragana and American elm were other popular varieties.

HE SAYS FISH TASTE LIKE OIL

Battle Creek, Neb., Angler Made His Catch in River Near Norfolk

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—P. C. Butler, expert fisherman at Battle Creek, reports that he caught two large catfish from the Elkhorn river this week but was unable to eat them after they had been fried on account of a strong oil taste.

This report is a surprise to several Norfolk fishermen who for almost two years have caught few fish having an oily taste. About two years ago the gas company at Norfolk took steps to eliminate pollution of the Elkhorn by its waste material and since that time has received no complaints from anglers, officials of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, owner of the gas plant now, say.

There is a possibility, several fishermen said, that the fish contracted the oily taste some place other than in the Elkhorn river or this section, since they probably have come up stream from the lower reaches of the river or from the Missouri river.

THEIR WEDDING KEPT SECRET THREE MONTHS

Wisner, Neb.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emley, Jr., have just announced their marriage which was solemnized on February 6, 1932 at the home of the bridegroom's great aunt, Mrs. Edward Donaldson, Trenton, Mo.

The bride, the former Miss Hester Mann, is the daughter of Mrs. W. E. Mann of this city, and is now teaching her second year in rural school in district No. 32, Wayne county.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emley, Merriman, Neb., and the grandson of J. H. Emley of this city.

WISNER TEACHERS ACCEPT CUT IN THEIR PAY

Wisner, Neb.—(Special)—The Rev. M. G. Jones, pastor of the First Congregational church has been invited by the senior class of the local high school to deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 22.

With the exception of Miss Ruth Cooper, English and Latin teacher, the entire faculty of the city schools, re-elected in the April meeting by the board of education, has signed up for the coming year at a 10 per cent reduction in salary.

LOSES HIS FORTUNE BUT PREACHES THE GOSPEL

Ainsworth, Neb.—(Special)—Two cyclones, visitation by the grasshoppers, loss of a 3,000-acre ranch, loss of about 2,000 head of cattle and loss of his money in a bank failure, are high spots in the life of F. A. Biltoft, itinerant Baptist missionary who travels every two weeks a circuit of 300 miles from his home in Cody, S. D., preaching in Dakota and Nebraska towns.

Biltoft owned a 3,000-acre ranch near Long Pine, Neb., and lost it, with 2,000 head of stock, in the depression following the World war. He started "preaching," and leased a tract of Indian land in South Dakota to earn his living at farming, for he preaches to communities which are too poor or too sparsely settled to hire a "regular" pastor.

CUT WORM IS CROPS MENACE

North Nebraska Fields Literally Alive With New Insect Pest

Neligh, Neb.—(Special)—O. S. Bare of Lincoln, agriculture extension agent, and E. A. Smith, Antelope county 4-H leader, Tuesday made a tour of the farms of the county to determine the extent of the cutworm menace. The worms were found in alarming numbers, especially in alfalfa fields, and they will also be a menace to the corn.

Bare gave several demonstrations as to the methods of controlling the pests and he also gave to the farmers several formulas for cutworm poison.

FINDS STRANGE CLAY DEPOSITS

Owner Farm Near Wayne Believes It Has Curative Properties

Wayne, Neb.—(UP)—A strange deposit of clay, said to possess certain curative properties, has been found on the farm of Rudolph Longe, southeast of here.

For a number of years, Longe has known that the soil on a certain spot of his farm exerted a pull on a compass pointer that was unnatural. He recently bored test holes and had chemical analysis of the clay made.

The clay is present on a five-acre patch of ground, about 10 to 12 feet beneath the surface of the ground. Cereal crops will not grow on the land above the mysterious clay deposit. Longe claims to have applied a quantity of the clay to a barbed wire cut on a horse. The clay healed the wound, he said.

AINSWORTH FARMER TO GIVE TRIAL TO IRRIGATION

Ainsworth, Neb.—(Special)—The first irrigation experiment in this immediate vicinity is the plan of T. S. Bowers and sons, Darrel and Milton, who own a ranch two miles southwest of here. They have sunk four wells, finding it only 16 feet to water, and plan to operate the wells separately to avoid trouble with sand.

The ground on the Bowers farm has a 15 foot drop to the mill to the east and 12 foot to the north. Their pumps will be capable of throwing 1,200 gallons of water per minute. Mr. Bowers plans to try cane, corn, potatoes and small grains.

TO PREVENT DOUBLING ON COMMUNITY WORK

Chadron, Neb.—(UP)—Chadron has solved the problem of overlapping and conflicting service clubs by creating a "clearing house committee," known officially as the "council of community service."

The council is designed to further community activities and at the same time to prevent organizations from duplicating one another's work as much as possible.

Three members are chosen to the council from each of Chadron's clubs. Florence M. Sheehan is president; George Snow, vice president, and C. H. Hillard, secretary.

Representatives on the council are: Chamber of Commerce, S. T. Hudson, C. M. Pierce and George Snow; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Walter Scott, Franklin Jacobs and Charles Fisher; Rotary club, Dr. M. B. McDowell, Charles H. Pollard and Edwin D. Crites; Kiwanis, George Duborg, Harry Mayer and P. A. Reitz; Business and Professional Women's club, Bertha Stevens, Ruth Wockrell and Florence M. Sheehan.

"The best thing for you to do," said the doctor, "is to give up smoking, drinking anything but water at your meals, late hours."

"Wait," entreated the patient; "What's the next best thing?" Pithfinder.

THREATEN CROPS

Oakdale, Neb.—(Special)—The cutworms are working in fields of alfalfa near Oakdale to the extent of the fields being nearly ruined. Farmers are experimenting by scattering poisoned bran and are anxiously waiting results. Some who are ready to plant corn, are hesitating on account of the ground being so full of the worms.

Canada is larger than the Continental States by about 599,000 miles.

WHAT'S IN FASHIONS?



New York—Spring's house-dresses . . . gay, colorful, trim and neat as they are . . . are ready for any fashion emergency. Even the visitor who arrives while you're still in your working costume.

In fact, if you met some of them on the country club porch—as you are sure to do—you'd never think of calling them house-dresses. "A cotton sports dress" would be your thought.

Sports Details

House dresses of this type use details such as are found on dresses specially designed for tailored sports wear. Revers, deep yokes, shirt bosom fronts, flat plique bands and collars and cuffs, rows of buttons.

And they're made of many of the fashionable sports materials, too. . . sturdy linen, old-fashioned seersucker that's newly in fashion this spring, pique and novelty woven cottons or gay cotton prints.

Easy to see, isn't it, why house-dresses of this type (one of them is illustrated) are ready to step out at a moment's notice for a round of golf or a set of tennis or a drive around the town.

Feminine Details

Of course not all house-dresses look as sportily tailored as these. There are, for instance, those crisp, feminine ones with a ruffle here and a bow there that make you look like an illustration for a model kitchen.

Instead of copying the sports dress, these have taken a detail or two from the afternoon dress, adapting it to go into the washtub and through the mangle.

They're often cut with diagonal closing lines, ruffled necklines, sashes, organdie trimming and pleated ruffles.

Lighter Materials

And you'll find them made of lighter materials—dotted swiss, eyelet batiste and sheer prints.

Quite smart enough to wear for an informal afternoon call on your

neighbor, or sitting on your own porch or in the yard. All these dresses, even the more feminine ones, are simple. Simple enough to be easy and comfortable to work in and to launder speedily.

Small patterned three-tone prints are the smart ones for the percales. Linen frocks are fashion-right in white or pastel tints.

Seersucker, of course, follows the fashion for stripes—in brown-and-white, blue-and-white, black-and-white. Dotted swiss becomes practical with black, navy blue or green backgrounds. And the eyelet batiste, so smart for afternoon dresses in light colors, is just as smart for house-dresses in dark shades.

For Heavy Cleaning

When it comes to really heavy housework, the smart woman always has on hand a supply of the good old apron type of dress. Especially the one that can be fastened with either side of the front exposed. (When one side is soiled, fasten it the opposite way.)

Smocks are useful. One of the newest is made to look very military with chromium covered buttons that won't rust and with stitching in the shape of neat, notched lapels. It's fitted more trimly at the waistline, too, in the manner of street dresses.

Youthful Pajamas

Younger housewives often like the cuteness of pajamas and a new one is cut on masculine lines with a close-fitting round neck buttons straight down the front and three capacious pockets—two in front and one at the back hip for all the world like a workman's overall. These are practical, too, if you go in for gardening.

Monday: What's new in lingerie-trimmed dresses?

your daily beauty schedule of cleaning and creaming morning and night. I suggest that at least you use a lotion after washing. It doesn't take long to make your skin rough through lack of care. This lotion protects it until you can give your full 20 minutes nightly to your skin and half as much time mornings.

Don't get so excited over new cloffures and hats that you neglect your skin. You can't be too lovely this spring to live up to the new hats and clothes.

VEILS.

Well, have you noted veils are in: That from the brims, this spring. Of perky straw or soft tuckered crepe. A bit of net doth swing?

In 1890 veils were tight. And dotted with chenille; By these a gay, come-hither glance Enhanced its sex appeal.

Sometimes a curling eyelash long. Got tangled at its lip; Sometimes the meshes patterns made.

Upon a dewy lip. For use alone seemed motor veils. These lengths of sheer chiffon. That bound my lady's hair and held Her Merry Widow on.

But still within these flying folds Full many a heart was caught. And in a landing net of tulle Was info harbor brought.

Now, veil psychology is this: To lure, do not reveal; For mystery hath a potent charm.—The trick is to conceal.

—Sam Page.

aridity of textbooks. Words with letters that comply to dialing needs will replace them.

CHANGING COSTUMES

If you happen to have a white, black or figured evening gown that you are somewhat tired of, make a gay red, bright green or flaming orange velvet girdle, with sash ends down the back, and a tiny sash that barely reaches over your shoulders of the same velvet that fastens on one shoulder with crystal buttons. Dye your slippers to match and your dress will seem entirely new.

OAKLAND'S LIBRARY HAS LARGE CIRCULATION

Oakland, Neb.—(Special)—The Oakland library had a circulation of 20,994 last year, according to the annual report of Miss Kate Boyd, the librarian. The library has more than 1,000 borrowers.

STOCK RAISERS PLAN MEETING

Members of Nebraska Association to Gather at Scottsbluff, Neb.

Scottsbluff, Neb.—(UP)—Scottsbluff will be host June 16, 17 and 18 to the 42nd annual convention of the Nebraska Stockgrowers' association.

Arrangements for the convention are under supervision of the headquarters office of the association at Alliance. Scottsbluff was selected the convention site because of its location in the heart of an important cattle-feeding belt, and because of its growing importance as a cattle marketing point.

Plans now being completed call for addresses by men prominent in railway, banking and livestock growing enterprise. Gov. Charles W. Bryan; President Ralph Eudd of the Burlington; General Manager Williams, of the Union Pacific and Fred Gurley, assistant vice president of the Burlington, will be among those present.

Ralph O. Graham or Alliance, president of the state association, will preside at the convention. An address of welcome will be made by Mayor A. T. Howard, of Scottsbluff, with responses by the following: T. F. Arnold, Cody, Neb.; Bruce McCulloch, South Omaha, editor of the Omaha Journal-Stockman, and F. G. Gurley, Chicago.

Three days will be devoted to the convention sessions. Dwight Felton, secretary of the state department of agriculture; Dr. H. L. Feistner, chief of the state bureau of animal industry; Prof. H. J. Gramlich, Lincoln, chairman of the board of animal husbandry; F. M. Kept, superintendent of the Great Western Sugar company, Scottsbluff, and possibly Congressman Robert Simmons, will be among the more prominent Nebraskans present for the convention.

In addition there will be a score of prominent industrialists and agriculturists from throughout the midwest here to participate in the program.

CAT MOTHERS TWO FOX CUBS

Unusual Spectacle Seen on Eyers Fur Farm Near Homer, Neb.

Homer, Neb.—(Special)—A rather unusual spectacle here is a big tabby cat mothering two baby silver foxes on the fox farm of Mrs. Virena Eyers near Homer. When the mother fox failed to supply food for the little ones, Mrs. Eyers gave them a foster mother, to whom they instantly took with a rare show of affection and healthy appetites. The mother cat also takes kindly to her adopted young and they make up a happy cat and fox family.

Mrs. Eyers has 40 fox pups from 10 litters this spring. These are but a small part of the hundreds she has handled during the five years they have had the fox farm. She has managed the farm alone since the death of Dr. M. V. Eyers a year ago.

FEAR BLACK CUT WORMS WILL DAMAGE CROPS

Royal, Neb.—(Special)—Black cut worms are said to be found in large numbers in farming land and it is feared they will cause great damage to crops. A meeting of farmers south of here was held this week to study ways to combat the pests.

COUNTIES GIVEN SHARES IN GASOLINE TAX

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—A total of \$159,534 has been distributed to the various counties by State Treasurer Bass, this sum representing one-fourth of the April gas tax collections after deductions for refunds and costs of administration. The apportionment is made on the basis of the number of automobiles registered in each county. Antelope county received, \$2,846.65; Boone, \$1,729.27; Boyd, \$740.85; Brown, \$624.51; Burt, \$1,664.98; Cedar, \$1,815.36; Colfax, \$1,555.15; Cumming, \$1,850.19; Dakota, \$1,066.11; Dixon, \$1,238.69; Dodge, \$3,323.45; Holt, \$1,597.63; Keya Paha, \$344.40; Knox, \$2,006.70; Madison, \$3,080.46; Merrick, \$1,335.88; Nance, \$1,076.82; Pierce, \$1,327.08; Platte, \$2,512.96; Rock, \$324.50; Stanton, \$1,052.33; Thurston, \$920.31; Washington, \$1,638.37; Wayne, \$1,482.45.

The hour of the week during which you can drive your automobile with the least chance of having a fatal accident is Tuesday, between four and five in the morning, according to an insurance company's survey.

TAKES 16-YEAR LEASE ON GRAVEL PIT

Creighton, Neb.—(Special)—Jake Jundt has acquired 26 acres of pasture land including the gravel pit on the August Super farm east of Creighton for \$4,000 on a 16-year lease. He already had the machinery in operation at the gravel pit and is prepared to produce 200 yards a day. Experts have been testing the gravel and it has given a high test. Jundt will supply gravel for the state road east of Creighton covering an 18-mile stretch, and also will gravel part of highway 81.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
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LIPSTICK LORE

There is an entirely new way of putting on your lipstick this spring.

Don't just do your lips. Begin on the inside, not the out. Rouge your gums, too, if they look anaemic. Not too much. They mustn't look bloody. But having the inside and the outside of your mouth match gives you a vital vivid look of youth.

If your lips aren't a Cupid's bow don't weep about it. Most of all don't try to make them one. Emphasize the upper lip. Some women even go so far as to use two shades of lipstick, the upper heavier. They must be the same kind of red, however.

If your mouth is wide, stop lip-sticking just before you get to the end. If your mouth droops as if you were too sad for words, red-den the upper lip almost to the end, shaping it upwards with a little flip at the end—not a flip you can see too readily. Rouge the lower lip only seven-eighths of the way across. This, you will find, changes the shape of your mouth substantially. If your upper lip is too heavy, be sure you work well within the defined edge. Keep the lipstick shallower than your lip. That helps, too.

There are several new lipsticks on the market. There is an automatic one, in any of the new shades, that is handy to say the least. There is a new compact that has lipstick and loose powder—a neat contrivance. There are new evening sets in pastel colors that include an off-white set of compact and lipstick that is stunning. And, last but not least, there is a new line out that has a sleek, modernistic black container for its lipstick—as for all its products—that you can have monogrammed or initialed. A nice little vanity that most women will appreciate.

SHORTS BY MARK BARRON

From Minneapolis Tribune

There is a youngster out Long Island way who has gotten himself into dire trouble with the neighborhood kids.

The whole thing started without criminal intent on his part. He owned a flock of carrier pigeons and someone offered to buy them. The youngster sold them, but the pigeons escaped from their roost and flew right back home again.

Which gave the kid an idea. He has sold those pigeons over again a half dozen times, and always sees to it that they escape from their new homes.

The other kids who have been buying the elusive pigeons are going to declare a vendetta.

Another amazing story from Long Island concerns a young couple in Great Neck who had just gotten married. They had furnished their new home luxuriously, including valuable rugs, silverware and other articles which cost a pretty penny, indeed.

Among the wedding presents they received a pair of seats to the first night of a new musical show, accompanied only by a card on which scribbled "Guess who sent these." much pleased and came into New York to see the show. When they returned home that night they found their house had been completely ransacked. On a table in the dining-room they found a note: "Now You Know."

Our London operative relays the classical tale of the first night of a new musical show when Rutland Barrington was singing.

Someone turned to W. S. Gilbert, Barrington marvelous? He's snuggled in a box and said: "Isn't it in tune?"

"Don't let that worry you," Gilbert retorted. "It's only first night."

That is a fairly macabre ending they described about what started out to be a practical joke at a house party not far from the upper reaches of New York a few weeks ago.

The butler was a frightened, timid old fellow, and he had been unusually nervous because of recent housebreakings in the neighborhood.

A practical joker on the party decided to have some fun, so he obtained a pistol and loaded it with blank cartridges. He sneaked through a window into a drawing-room where the butler was standing.

Naturally the old fellow was scared out of his wits as the joker stood there waving the pistol and he made a move to run. The joker fired a couple of the blanks and the butler fell to the floor.

He had died from fright.

FISH RECORD THREATENED

Oklahoma City—(UP)—More than 100,000 channel catfish will be produced in Oklahoma this season, according to Ben E. Mobley, state fish warden. Kansas holds the present record with 75,900 hatched last year, but Oklahoma will be the first state ever to pass the 100,000 mark.

More than 500 farm boys will play on baseball teams in leagues sponsored by the Illinois farm bureau this summer.

All for "Nothin"

From Tit-Bits.
"So you told Mrs. Brown, did you? And what did Mrs. Brown say?" the defending counsel asked the witness.

Opposing counsel objected to the question as irrelevant, and a long and heated argument ensued before the judge allowed the question to be put.

"Now," exclaimed the triumphant counsel, turning again to the witness, "what did Mrs. Brown say?"
"Nothin'," was the reply.