

**WILLIAM NORTON ELOPES TO BLUFFS IN RAIN STORM**

**Son of Governor Nominee Who Scored Snobbishness at University Weds Lincoln Girl.**

After having driven thru a rain storm from Lincoln, Neb., William W. Norton, 25, of Polk, Neb., son of the democratic nominee for governor of Nebraska in the last election, and Miss Catherine Hayden, 22, of Lincoln, niece of Clarence Harmon, former democratic candidate for state auditor, were married Wednesday night at Council Bluffs.

The couple, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Scherich of Lincoln, left Lincoln Wednesday afternoon in Norton's car and arrived at the Bluffs at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, only to find the "cupid bureau" closed.

On a plea that he had to take the state bar examination in Lincoln Thursday morning, Norton influenced Roy Hardesty, clerk of the court, to issue them a license, after which the couple were married in the parsonage of Second Presbyterian church by the Rev. James P. Linn.

Hardesty said Norton told him his car had been drenched in the storm on the way to the Bluffs, and that he had left it in a garage at the Bluffs where they were being married. The young couple could not be located in Council Bluffs or Omaha Wednesday night.

Norton, a senior at the University of Nebraska, delivered the Ivy day address at the university last week in which he charged there was too much snobbishness and idolization of athletes among the students of the university. Mrs. Norton has been secretary to the state purchasing agent for the past two years.

**CORN ACREAGE IS FAR ABOVE NORMAL**

**Burlington Reports Places it at 108 Per Cent of the Usual Planting in Nebraska.**

Division Freight Agent J. J. Cox of the Burlington at Lincoln has completed his crop report for the end of May, based on information supplied him by agents of the company on lines north of the Nebraska City to Holdrege line. Mr. Cox finds after digesting these reports that the condition of winter wheat compared with normal years is but 69 per cent; spring wheat, 85 per cent; oats, 85; corn, 91; potatoes, 87. The acreage of corn is placed at 108 per cent; the average yield is estimated at 50 bushels in the territory about 61 of an inch, while the temperature range was wide, being from 36 to 90, the extremes not being best for growing crops.

Discussing this period of crop making (the latter part of May) Mr. Cox says:

"Weather conditions the early part of the period were favorable, but the last half of period was very cold during which time the damaging frosts occurred. The entire territory needs rain. From the above it will be seen that the winter wheat is just fair. In addition to considerable amount being winter killed, there has been some damage by the dry weather, which has caused the stocks to joint close to the ground. The corn crop is in excellent condition, but with few exceptions there has been no damage by frosts. Pastures and meadows are generally very dry and short, and need rain badly. Alfalfa showed signs of an excellent crop, but was damaged considerably by frosts. It is the general opinion that the apple crop has not been materially damaged, although grapes and small fruit is practically a total loss in most localities."

**CHILDREN CELEBRATE THEIR MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY SUNDAY**

The children of Mrs. Louise Stohlman celebrated the 56th birthday anniversary of their mother last Sunday by assembling at her home to enjoy a fine dinner and supper in honor of the event. The children who came home each brought along a cake and Mrs. Fred Christjaener, of Pleasant Dale, brought some fine spring chicken and the tables were spread with the best of everything. It was a most enjoyable occasion and seldom had any of them ever sat down to such a festal board.

Miss Lydia Stohlman is the only daughter at home and she attended to all the details of the celebration, displaying exceptional ability and nothing was left undone to show the reverence and devotion of the children for their mother. The other children living at home are Chris, Victor and Paul.

The other guests upon this happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thighman and family of South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christjaener, family of Pleasant Dale and Mr. Christjaener's niece and nephew, Edna and Erwin Christjaener, of Pleasant Dale, who accompanied them down; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stohlman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stohlman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Max Reschuh, all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stohlman and family of Louisville, and the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Hartman and family.

Mrs. Stohlman received a number of fine presents from her children, which she appreciated very much.—Louisville Courier.

Miss Judith Johnson departed this morning for Omaha to spend the day. Miss Johnson is to depart on Monday for the west coast by the train for Long Beach with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Swanson, for some time.

**OREGON COYOTE BROKE ALL WORLD RECORDS**

Pendleton, Ore., June 4.—Umatilla county is fast producing new world coyote records.

Recently Alva Stone, government trapper, captured a mother coyote with fourteen puppies. Stone reported to Stanley G. Jewett, in charge of the predatory animal work at the biological survey offices in Portland. Jewett found that the animal had equalled the world's record.

But Stone felt Umatilla county had greater fame coming, so he went out and trapped a coyote with eighteen little coyote puppies, all in one den. Jewett was inclined to doubt if the old animal was mother of all eighteen, although they appeared of the same size and showed no evidence that they might not be of the same litter.

"Congratulations for going into the trapping business on a wholesale basis," Jewett wrote Stone. "I guess you have run onto a coyote orphan asylum."

**MRS. JOHN CORY SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT**

**After Very Serious State Last Evening Patient Rallies Today and Is Much Better.**

From Friday's Daily—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Cory in this city and vicinity will be pleased to learn that Mrs. John Cory, who has been very seriously ill for several days past at her home at the Perkins hotel, is now showing some improvement that has greatly encouraged the members of the family and the attending physicians.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the condition of Mrs. Cory took a very sudden change for the worse, her attacks of asthma seeming to grow in intensity and it was thought that her passing was just the matter for a very few hours. Through the night the patient was kept under constant medical attention and toward the morning hours showed signs of improvement that continued to grow and this noon her condition was very much better and gave the hope that this well loved lady might be able to recover from her illness.

The condition of Mrs. Cory is still very serious but the change is very much more than was anticipated and has greatly encouraged all of the family.

**COMMENCEMENT IS HELD AT WESLEYAN**

**Bishop Francis John McConnell Delivers Address—Scholarship and Fellowship Announced**

Commencement exercises for Nebraska Wesleyan university were held Wednesday morning in the Wesleyan auditorium. Sixty-nine were graduated from the college of liberal arts, ninety-four from the teachers college, and thirteen from the college of fine arts. Bishop Francis John McConnell delivered the commencement address, and scholarship and fellowship awards were announced.

The great problem before society today, Bishop McConnell told the graduating class is to bring about a feeling of good will among its members. He gave examples of intolerant "labeling" of members of society holding different views, and urged that both in domestic and foreign affairs care be taken to minimize friction.

Science, Bishop McConnell said, has rid the world of fear of disease, and has eliminated the probability of the people starving to death. It has yet, he said, to bring about a feeling of good will, and to eliminate or further minimize animosities and misunderstanding. Before new social orders are innovated, this good will must be brought about; socialism, communism, or bolshevism will not find the world ready for them at least until then.

Rev. F. F. Travis of Lincoln and W. F. Crossland of Pontiac, Mich., received honorary degrees of doctor of divinity. Dr. Travis is pastor at Grace Methodist church in Lincoln. Mr. Crossland received his A. B. degree at Wesleyan university and is professor of English. He is pastor of the Methodist church at Pontiac.

Invocation was delivered by Rev. M. E. Gilbert, of the class of 1900. He also delivered the benediction. Degrees, fellowships, scholarships, and other honors were awarded by Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of the Wesleyan university.

**SAYS EVOLUTION TRIAL WILL LAST 30 MINUTES**

Clarksville, Tenn., June 4.—Declaring that evolution is "all bosh," Governor Austin Peay, visiting his home town here, said that he expects to get as far as possible from the trial of J. T. Scopes at Dayton, on a charge of violating the Tennessee law against the teaching of evolution theories.

The governor predicted that the trial would not last more than thirty minutes and asserted that instead of going to the higher courts "it should be taken to the country."

Chicago, June 4.—While the legal forces of Tennessee prepare to go into action against the theory of evolution, England is looking on in surprise and perplexity. Professor James Moffat of the University of Glasgow, who recently attracted international attention with his translation of the Old Testament, told an audience at the University of Chicago.

"While we agree with Mr. Bryan and declare the teaching of evolution should be curbed in the United States, we are prone to disagree with state legislators in enacting laws tending to govern instruction in public schools," the Rev. Mr. Acker said. More than 125 clergymen of the church in Nebraska and Wyoming expect to attend the conference next Tuesday.

**SRRINERS GO NEXT TO PHILADELPHIA, PENN.**

Los Angeles, June 3.—The imperial divan today voted to hold the 1926 convention of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Philadelphia. The dates are June 1, 2, 3. James C. Berger, of Denver, Colo., advanced to the seat of the imperial potentate, succeeding James E. Chandler, of Kansas City, Mo.

The list of colleges and schools at the university with the approximate number of graduates from each follows: College of business administration, 70; dental college, 10; college of law, 27; college of pharmacy, 34; college of agriculture, 60; college of arts and sciences, 206; college of engineering, 67; teachers college, 97; graduate college, 49; masters and 5 Ph. D.'s; college of medicine, 33 M.D.'s; 17 bachelor of science and medicine, and 14 graduate nurses.

Certificates will be issued as follows (figures approximate): Teachers, 214; school of journalism, 61; school of fine arts, 41; physical education, 12.

There is every shade of paper and many beautiful special designs of the Dennison company to be found at the Bates Book and Gift Shop. Now is the time to inspect these lines if you wish anything in the line of crepe paper or crepe paper napkins.

**LUTHERANS PREPARE TO INDORSE BRYAN'S STAND**

**Pastors to Embody Position in Resolution to Be Made at Columbus Conference.**

Columbus, Neb., June 5.—Indorsement of the position taken by William Jennings Bryan on the question of evolution, but disapproval of the attempt of any state to legislate on the curriculum of its schools, will be embodied in a resolution to be read at the annual conference of Nebraska Lutheran clergymen here June 9 to 12.

The Rev. Lawrence Acker, pastor of the First Lutheran church, Omaha, in outlining the position of the church, especially as regards the Tennessee trial of Professor Scopes, charged with teaching evolution in violation of that state's law, said he felt that he was expressing the sentiment of every Lutheran minister in Nebraska.

"While we agree with Mr. Bryan and declare the teaching of evolution should be curbed in the United States, we are prone to disagree with state legislators in enacting laws tending to govern instruction in public schools," the Rev. Mr. Acker said.

More than 125 clergymen of the church in Nebraska and Wyoming expect to attend the conference next Tuesday.

The picture, "Nebraska Under Fire," has been booked for local showing early in July, under auspices of the post office. Post Activities Chairman Fred Lugsch will have charge of the promotion and expects to put it over big.

**UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA GRADUATES 800 TODAY**

Lincoln, Neb., June 6.—Approximately 8 hundred students of the University of Nebraska will be given degrees at the fifty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the institution to be held at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church here tomorrow morning.

Former Chancellor MacLean will deliver the commencement oration and upon completion Governor Adam McMullen will present commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve Officers Corps, United States Army, to fifty-five graduating students of the military training school. The conferring of degrees by Chancellor Avery will complete the program at the church.

The list of colleges and schools at the university with the approximate number of graduates from each follows:

College of business administration, 70; dental college, 10; college of law, 27; college of pharmacy, 34; college of agriculture, 60; college of arts and sciences, 206; college of engineering, 67; teachers college, 97; graduate college, 49; masters and 5 Ph. D.'s; college of medicine, 33 M.D.'s; 17 bachelor of science and medicine, and 14 graduate nurses.

Certificates will be issued as follows (figures approximate): Teachers, 214; school of journalism, 61; school of fine arts, 41; physical education, 12.

There is every shade of paper and many beautiful special designs of the Dennison company to be found at the Bates Book and Gift Shop. Now is the time to inspect these lines if you wish anything in the line of crepe paper or crepe paper napkins.

**LEGION NEWS!**

A column appearing in the Daily Journal on Saturdays

June 15-20, Carnival week.

The Greater Isler shows will be in Plattsmouth.

Their appearance is on behalf of the Drum and Bugle corps.

The money will be used for the outfitting of the corps, including the paying for equipment already purchased.

The corps was organized wholly at individual expense and no one has been asked to contribute a cent to it so far.

Returns from the carnival should provide sufficient funds to purchase suitable all-year uniforms, which with the white summer time outfits now owned should enable the boys to step out in any parade.

Post officials are planning to secure a captured German cannon in the near future for mounting in the memorial plot in the local cemetery. Counting the cost of getting it here and set up and the amount the post contributed to paying in the cemetery, nearly \$1,000 in cash has been expended there. Improvements at the memorial plot four years ago, cost around \$600 alone.

The favorable comment heard on all sides for our drum and bugle corps, the firing squad and all of the Legion who had part in last Saturday's Decoration day services, be-

speaks a more than friendly interest in the post and the big things it is doing. Its whole purpose is not to give carnivals, entertainments, etc., or the provision of club rooms for its members. Its purpose in backing the proposed building drive is not to selfishly one to make money for itself, but rather to spend of its money to give the community something it has long needed.

And on top of it all, the post will be found ready and willing to contribute a generous amount of the fund for paving or graveling the road to the cemetery, when the matter is definitely worked-out.

The picture, "Nebraska Under Fire," has been booked for local showing early in July, under auspices of the post office. Post Activities Chairman Fred Lugsch will have charge of the promotion and expects to put it over big.

There is every shade of paper and many beautiful special designs of the Dennison company to be found at the Bates Book and Gift Shop. Now is the time to inspect these lines if you wish anything in the line of crepe paper or crepe paper napkins.

There is every shade of paper and many beautiful special designs of the Dennison company to be found at the Bates Book and Gift Shop. Now is the time to inspect these lines if you wish anything in the line of crepe paper or crepe paper napkins.

**CHINESE TO LAUNCH WAR INEVITABLY**

**General Fighting Promises to Dwarf Disturbances in Three Cities; Clash May Be Delayed.**

Washington, June 5.—Information from authentic sources of the swift approach in China of general warfare promises to dwarf present disturbances in Shanghai, Canton and Changsha, is in the hands of the Washington government.

The purport of this information, which also has reached the Associated Press, is that a clash for military mastery in China is impending. Whether it will come immediately, on the heels of the trouble in the coastal regions, or break later is held problematical but authorities on the ground declare it is inevitable. Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, with the force of 200,000 men, and Feng Yu Hsing, with a following of 175,000, are being watched by observers.

Japan to Aid Chang. Chang has the sympathy and probably some form of substantial aid from Japan, Feng, the so-called Christian general, admittedly is receiving active and material assistance from soviet Russia. Unquestioned sources here reported a continuous supply of arms to be reaching Feng's troops, from Moscow and Urga.

Feng has already withdrawn from Pekin, which he took in 1924. There has been no open clash as yet between the forces of Chang and Feng, but recent direct reports indicate that the outbreak of hostilities cannot long be delayed.

In view of these circumstances, the disturbances in Shanghai and elsewhere, precipitated by Chinese students, the only central objective of which is the stripping of special rights from foreigners in China, take on new significance. The demands made by student and other discontented elements synchronize exactly with soviet propaganda.

President Coolidge is being kept advised of the situation in China. He intends that the American naval craft now in Chinese waters as well as the marines landed in Shanghai, use his direct command at Pekin, and other of the American detachments shall be utilized for the protection of American lives and properties.

Secretary Wilbur, meanwhile, has left Rear Admiral Washington, commanding the Asiatic squadron, from the ship to protect the employment of the ships and men at his command.

Plans of Search Leader. Oslo, Norway, June 3.—Lieut. Lut-zow Holm, officially selected today to head the Norwegian government flying expedition in search of the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar party, told the newspaper Dagbladet today that his orders were to reconnoiter the edge of the Arctic fields without attempting to fly across this ice to the north pole. He said he thought he would be able from the air to see about 100 miles on clear days. He said, however, it would be difficult for him to distinguish small human beings from the air. He explained that Amundsen has smoke bombs for use as signals and that he hoped to be able to locate the explorer by these means.

Motorship Fast in Ice. Seattle, Wash., June 3.—A radio and cablegram received here today indicated that the motorship Charles Bower which was ordered by her owners, Liebes & Co., San Francisco furriers, to proceed into the Arctic ocean in search of an aerial polar expedition headed by Roald Amundsen had been further delayed by ice. Arctic navigators have predicted that she will not reach Point Barrow, Alaska, wether it has been said two planes under Amundsen's command may have flown from the Spitzbergen islands, north of Norway, before August.

PUREBRED CATTLE PAY WELL. Martin Mischke, Crofton, marketed a load of pure bred Hereford long yearling steers averaging 1,099 pounds here at \$10.90, within 10 cents per hundred of the day's extreme top. All the breeding cattle on Mr. Mischke's place are registered, and every steer in today's shipment was eligible to registry. They had been fattened on ear corn, alfalfa hay and a little alfalfa molasses.

Raising highly bred cattle and feeding them for the market is a paying business in the long run, tho this year my cattle are not making any money as corn was too high," Mr. Mischke said. corn I fed was my own raising, but it was worth at least a dollar a bushel and these cattle will hardly pay a return on that price.

"However, I have no intention of quitting the cattle raising business as long as I am on the farm. I have plenty of pasture and the only way to make it pay its way is to raise cattle on it. But I have concluded that it does not pay to winter anything but your cows, and from now on I am going to feed all my calves. They will be born with the cows six to eight months and then put right on grain and marketed the middle of the following summer. This year I have about 100 calves and if I raise a big enough crop of corn, all of them will go on feed next fall."—Omaha Journal-Stockman.

Wanted, good clean rags at Journal office.

**CHINESE TO LAUNCH WAR INEVITABLY**

**General Fighting Promises to Dwarf Disturbances in Three Cities; Clash May Be Delayed.**

Washington, June 5.—Information from authentic sources of the swift approach in China of general warfare promises to dwarf present disturbances in Shanghai, Canton and Changsha, is in the hands of the Washington government.

The purport of this information, which also has reached the Associated Press, is that a clash for military mastery in China is impending. Whether it will come immediately, on the heels of the trouble in the coastal regions, or break later is held problematical but authorities on the ground declare it is inevitable. Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, with the force of 200,000 men, and Feng Yu Hsing, with a following of 175,000, are being watched by observers.

Japan to Aid Chang. Chang has the sympathy and probably some form of substantial aid from Japan, Feng, the so-called Christian general, admittedly is receiving active and material assistance from soviet Russia. Unquestioned sources here reported a continuous supply of arms to be reaching Feng's troops, from Moscow and Urga.

Feng has already withdrawn from Pekin, which he took in 1924. There has been no open clash as yet between the forces of Chang and Feng, but recent direct reports indicate that the outbreak of hostilities cannot long be delayed.

In view of these circumstances, the disturbances in Shanghai and elsewhere, precipitated by Chinese students, the only central objective of which is the stripping of special rights from foreigners in China, take on new significance. The demands made by student and other discontented elements synchronize exactly with soviet propaganda.

President Coolidge is being kept advised of the situation in China. He intends that the American naval craft now in Chinese waters as well as the marines landed in Shanghai, use his direct command at Pekin, and other of the American detachments shall be utilized for the protection of American lives and properties.

Secretary Wilbur, meanwhile, has left Rear Admiral Washington, commanding the Asiatic squadron, from the ship to protect the employment of the ships and men at his command.

Plans of Search Leader. Oslo, Norway, June 3.—Lieut. Lut-zow Holm, officially selected today to head the Norwegian government flying expedition in search of the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar party, told the newspaper Dagbladet today that his orders were to reconnoiter the edge of the Arctic fields without attempting to fly across this ice to the north pole. He said he thought he would be able from the air to see about 100 miles on clear days. He said, however, it would be difficult for him to distinguish small human beings from the air. He explained that Amundsen has smoke bombs for use as signals and that he hoped to be able to locate the explorer by these means.

Motorship Fast in Ice. Seattle, Wash., June 3.—A radio and cablegram received here today indicated that the motorship Charles Bower which was ordered by her owners, Liebes & Co., San Francisco furriers, to proceed into the Arctic ocean in search of an aerial polar expedition headed by Roald Amundsen had been further delayed by ice. Arctic navigators have predicted that she will not reach Point Barrow, Alaska, wether it has been said two planes under Amundsen's command may have flown from the Spitzbergen islands, north of Norway, before August.

PUREBRED CATTLE PAY WELL. Martin Mischke, Crofton, marketed a load of pure bred Hereford long yearling steers averaging 1,099 pounds here at \$10.90, within 10 cents per hundred of the day's extreme top. All the breeding cattle on Mr. Mischke's place are registered, and every steer in today's shipment was eligible to registry. They had been fattened on ear corn, alfalfa hay and a little alfalfa molasses.

Raising highly bred cattle and feeding them for the market is a paying business in the long run, tho this year my cattle are not making any money as corn was too high," Mr. Mischke said. corn I fed was my own raising, but it was worth at least a dollar a bushel and these cattle will hardly pay a return on that price.

"However, I have no intention of quitting the cattle raising business as long as I am on the farm. I have plenty of pasture and the only way to make it pay its way is to raise cattle on it. But I have concluded that it does not pay to winter anything but your cows, and from now on I am going to feed all my calves. They will be born with the cows six to eight months and then put right on grain and marketed the middle of the following summer. This year I have about 100 calves and if I raise a big enough crop of corn, all of them will go on feed next fall."—Omaha Journal-Stockman.

Wanted, good clean rags at Journal office.

**UNUSUAL OPERATION TO SAVE BOY'S ARM**

**Chicago, June 5.—Doctors at Memorial hospital tonight announced an unusual operation made in an effort to save the entire arm of 3-year-old baby, after the member had been caught and crushed in an electric clothes wringer. The torn and shattered right arm of the child, Henry Henning, has been made to join its tissues and fibers with the healthy skin and muscle of the abdomen. It is hoped eventually it will be possible to cut the arm away from the body with sufficient new skin and muscle to make a strong functioning member of the arm.**

Complete success in the operation, known as the "flap graft," cannot be determined for several weeks.

**HOPEFUL OF POLE PARTY**

**Not Sure That Even an Accident Has Befallen the Fliers, and Confident of Eventual Return.**

Geneva, June 3.—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, veteran Arctic explorer and relief worker said, today that absence of news from the Amundsen flying expedition to the north pole does not justify the deduction that a catastrophe or even an accident has occurred. Even if one airplane has been damaged, the six members of the expedition could travel in the other, said Dr. Nansen. If Amundsen is attempting to return from the pole by foot, it will require twenty-five days to reach Cape Columbia, Grantland, on the northwest coast of Greenland, but sixteen months might be required to reach a place from which it will be possible to resume contact with the world.

Planning Relief Expedition. New York, June 3.—Concern for the safety of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition which left Spitzbergen May 21, in an attempt to fly to the north pole, had reached the point where the Norwegian government considers a relief expedition necessary. A steamer bearing two airplanes, three experienced pilots and four mechanicians will leave Horten, on Christianiafjord, in his final Saturday, according to the latest advices from Oslo, the Norwegian capital.

The two weeks allotted by Captain Amundsen for completion of his trip to the pole and return, elapsed tomorrow in the explorer, in his final instructions to the crews of the steamers, Farm and Hobby, directed that after a fortnight they should begin cruising along the edge of the ice pack keeping a continuous lookout.

Plans of Search Leader. Oslo, Norway, June 3.—Lieut. Lut-zow Holm, officially selected today to head the Norwegian government flying expedition in search of the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar party, told the newspaper Dagbladet today that his orders were to reconnoiter the edge of the Arctic fields without attempting to fly across this ice to the north pole. He said he thought he would be able from the air to see about 100 miles on clear days. He said, however, it would be difficult for him to distinguish small human beings from the air. He explained that Amundsen has smoke bombs for use as signals and that he hoped to be able to locate the explorer by these means.

Motorship Fast in Ice. Seattle, Wash., June 3.—A radio and cablegram received here today indicated that the motorship Charles Bower which was ordered by her owners, Liebes & Co., San Francisco furriers, to proceed into the Arctic ocean in search of an aerial polar expedition headed by Roald Amundsen had been further delayed by ice. Arctic navigators have predicted that she will not reach Point Barrow, Alaska, wether it has been said two planes under Amundsen's command may have flown from the Spitzbergen islands, north of Norway, before August.

PUREBRED CATTLE PAY WELL. Martin Mischke, Crofton, marketed a load of pure bred Hereford long yearling steers averaging 1,099 pounds here at \$10.90, within 10 cents per hundred of the day's extreme top. All the breeding cattle on Mr. Mischke's place are registered, and every steer in today's shipment was eligible to registry. They had been fattened on ear corn, alfalfa hay and a little alfalfa molasses.

Raising highly bred cattle and feeding them for the market is a paying business in the long run, tho this year my cattle are not making any money as corn was too high," Mr. Mischke said. corn I fed was my own raising, but it was worth at least a dollar a bushel and these cattle will hardly pay a return on that price.

"However, I have no intention of quitting the cattle raising business as long as I am on the farm. I have plenty of pasture and the only way to make it pay its way is to raise cattle on it. But I have concluded that it does not pay to winter anything but your cows, and from now on I am going to feed all my calves. They will be born with the cows six to eight months and then put right on grain and marketed the middle of the following summer. This year I have about 100 calves and if I raise a big enough crop of corn, all of them will go on feed next fall."—Omaha Journal-Stockman.

Wanted, good clean rags at Journal office.

**RED GIANT MOTOR OIL**  
He lowers motor heat  
By perfectly lubricating the motor at all times, RED GIANT Oil keeps motor temperatures down.  
RED GIANT Oil means safety, satisfaction, and less expense.  
Let me explain the RED GIANT Oil Chart and give you some real prices.  
Representing the Capital City Oil Company, Capital City, Iowa

**CHAS. F. HILL**  
835 So. 31st Avenue  
Lincoln, Nebr.

**MARKERS ON NEBRASKA HIGHWAYS**

Start on Erection of Uniform Markers to Be Made by Department of Public Works.

Secretary Cochran of the department of public works is pleased with the bids on gravel for 230 miles of highway. He believes the average price per yard is a little lower than prices of gravel bought last year. Bids on as much more gravel will be opened July 7. Gravel three inches deep is being used more than formerly. Two years after this is spread, or when necessary, another three-inch layer will be put on, making six inches in all. This plan is deemed best for the state in obtaining federal aid, as six inches of gravel can be put on before the state will have to commence paying for maintenance.

Secretary Cochran said the uniform road markers approved by a committee of the national department of agriculture and the national association of highway officials will be adopted in Nebraska and some may be installed before the close of the year. These warning markers are of different shapes, each shape denoting a different warning. They include circles, squares, diamonds and octagonal shapes. The state map markers will also be used. Both will probably bear black letters on a yellow background. The number of the highway will appear on the state map markers. All markers will be placed close to the roadside. The circle will denote a railway crossing, the square a school house, the diamond a sharp curve or some other danger in the roadway.

**SPRINGFIELD PRECINCT VOTES GRAVELING BONDS**

Springfield, Neb., June 4.—Bonds to the amount of \$2 thousand dollars to gravel the main road leading south to the Louisville bridge and the Meadow sand pits were voted at a special election held here Tuesday. The vote was 184 for the bonds to \$6 against.

The amount voted it is estimated that seven miles of road thru Springfield precinct can be graded, drained and surfaced with four inches of gravel. Work on the project will be rushed in order to complete the work before winter.

**The Old Reliable Poultry Dealer**

back on the job offering the best of prices.

**Poultry Bought at Highest Market Price!**

**HENRY KLINGER**