

BUY, Don't Rent

Editor Northwestern Agriculturist:

I have been much interested in the articles published in the Northwestern Agriculturist giving advice to the Nebraska farmer who has \$1500 in the bank, drawing four per cent interest and himself renting land.

Why is it that so many follow the same old plan? If one looks back fifteen or twenty years he will see how the country has developed, both in the value of the land and the condition of the country.

What was Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, the Dakotas, in fact, our entire north and the west twenty years ago? Compare it with the present time and see the advancement that has been made. Those old opportunities have passed away, yet there are new opportunities coming forward all the time.

Why should the man rent when he has money in the bank? Why should he not be a borrower instead of a lender and own his own land? The improvements on the farm would then be his own. The rise in the value of the land would be his, too. He could farm for the future benefit of his farm; always making his land more productive.

Geo. Herring.

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JULIAN CONFESSES HIS DEED

Oklahoma County Clerk Tells of Murder, Outgrowth of County Seat Fight.

E. C. Julian, clerk of McIntosh county held for the murder of General Dunlap at Eufala, made a full confession to the crime at Muskogee jail. He claims self defense, stating that General Dunlap entered his room and fired and then he killed him.

There is considerable ill feeling, both at Eufala and Checotah, over the shooting, both towns are under arms and Governor Haskell has been appealed to to preserve order.

INSURGENT SULTAN AT FEZ

Mulai Hafid Enters City With Army of Twelve Thousand Men.

Mulai Hafid, the Moroccan insurgent sultan, with his entire suite and an army of 12,000 men, entered Fez with great pomp. About 20,000 Berber tribesmen are reported to be marching in to join him. Hafid left Mequinez June 2 and on the next day, it is said, he completely annihilated the remnants of the Cherarda rebels. Several of Sultan Aldeel Aziz's functionaries, who fled from Rabat, have reached Mequinez.

COURT UPHOLDS BIBLE

Attempt to Exclude It from Illinois Schools Results in Defeat.

The Catholics of Scott county, Ill., who sought to mandamus the Winchester school board to stop the reading of the bible and the recitation of the Lord's prayer in the schools, met defeat in the supreme court.

That tribunal declined to grant a petition for a writ of mandamus which was brought on an appeal from the circuit court of Scott county.

Two Tornadoes in Oklahoma.

Two tornadoes passed Shawnee, Okla., forty-five minutes apart. The first one was seen for many miles. It was the largest cloud of the many that have visited Oklahoma this season. While considerable property damage was done, no fatalities have been reported. The storm was most severe west of Dale, Okla.

George Gould Will Attend Wedding.

Before sailing for Europe on the Kron Prinzessin Cecille, George J. Gould said: "I expect to attend the wedding of my sister, Anna Gould, to Prince Helio de Sagan. The marriage is to take place with my consent, blessing and with the full consent of all the Gould family."

Gracey Heads Missionary Union.

With the election of officers and a farewell service, the twenty-fifth anniversary conference of the Interna-

RULERS MEET AT SEA SEVEN SAILORS KILLED

King Edward and Czar Nicholas Exchange Visits.

Shores of Revel Bay Crowded With Thousands of Spectators—Toasts Emphasize Good Relations Now Existing Between the Two Countries.

Edward VIII, king of England, and Emperor Nicholas of Russia exchanged royal visits on the waters of the Bay of Revel in the Gulf of Finland. It was a notable meeting and one which may have a far-reaching effect in the world policies of the future.

The day was brilliant with sunshine and the imperial yachts, surrounded by British and Russian warships lying in the roadstead, made a beautiful and impressive picture. The hills and the wooded shores of the bay were crowded with thousands at the arrival of the British king by sea and the emperor of Russia by land was made the occasion of unbounded enthusiasm.

During the course of the day the king and emperor were the guests of the dowager empress at luncheon on board the Russian yacht Polar Star,

which was crowded with guests. No speeches were made at this affair, but at the state banquet on board the Russian yacht Standard toasts were given which were heartily responded to.

Both the king and the emperor spoke in English and they emphasized the good relations which have succeeded

the coolness between the two countries in the past years and in the peaceful nature of the new understanding.

All the warships were brilliantly illuminated, but the yachts Polar Star and Alexandria displayed special electrical effects. Boatloads of German, Estonian and Russian residents steamed out into the roadstead and serenaded the royal visitors with national folksongs and village roundays, the singing of the Estonians being particularly pleasing.

King Edward had a long private conversation with Premier Stolypin after luncheon, retiring to the cabin with him. Nothing with regard to the purpose of the conversations between the king and the emperor and the ministers has been published, but it is understood that they touched political relations only in a general way.

ENGINEER FALLS FROM CAB

Train Runs Seven Miles Before Fireman Discovers He's Alone.

Omaha, June 9.—Plunging around sharp curves, through cuts and across bridges at forty miles an hour without an engineer in the cab, Burlington train No. 23, St. Joseph to Omaha, ran a wild course of seven miles just the other side of Bentonton, which is twelve miles from Council Bluffs. Engineer E. Starling had fallen from his cab and lay unconscious by the side of the tracks.

Fireman C. A. Jackson did not know that the engine was running wild. Several sharp curves were taken with undiminished speed and when there was no whistle as the train dashed through Bentonton the fireman looked over to the right side of the cab and was horrified to find it empty.

Fireman Jackson backed the train slowly and a close watch was kept for the body of the engineer. He was found at the end of seven miles, unconscious and bleeding.

RAILWAY MAIL EMBARGO LIFTED

Some Lines Opened to Service, but Others Still Closed.

Lincoln, June 10.—Chief Clerk Butler of the railway mail service received word that the line of the Great Northern through Montana has been repaired and that mails are now going through east and west over that line. The embargo on the Northern Pacific still exists.

Local reports were that the Burlington line is still closed and may remain closed for several days. The Union Pacific, south of Beatrice, is still closed and the railway mail service has no information as to when it will be opened. The line north of Lincoln was opened to service, but it is badly handicapped by soft track. The Rock Island's Kansas lines are still in trouble, but their main line east and west is in service and trains are making nearly schedule time.

DENTIST DROWNS IN SALT CREEK

Gasoline Launch Goes Over Mill Dam at Ashland, Neb.

Ashland, Neb., June 9.—Charles G. Whistler, a dentist, was drowned in Salt creek. With three companions, Mr. Whistler attempted to take a ride in his gasoline launch. The current of the creek, which recent rains have swollen to the dimensions of a river, was very swift, and the launch became unmanageable, going over a mill dam. Mr. Whistler's companions managed to grasp the girders of a bridge as the boat was swept along and saved themselves. Mr. Whistler was a graduate of the University of Iowa and one of the leading residents of Ashland.

Boiler Tube on Cruiser Tennessee Explodes.

Victims Blackened Almost Beyond Recognition by Blast of Cinders, Steam and Soot in Fire Pit—Rear Admiral Sebree Has Close Call.

A disaster occurred on board the United States armored cruiser Tennessee while the ship was steaming at nineteen knots on a speed trial off Point Hueneme, California, a steam pipe in the starboard engine room bursting under 235 pounds pressure, killing seven men and injuring seven others, all of the men in the compartment at the time. The explosion, the cause of which is unknown, occurred only a few minutes after Admiral Uriel Sebree, Captain F. B. Howard and Chief Engineer Robertson had left the engine room on a tour of inspection. Four of the men were killed instantly and three more died at San Pedro on the arrival there of the Tennessee.

The dead: George Wood, water tender, Scranton, Pa.; E. C. Boggs, second class fireman, Woodlawn, Ala.; A. Reinhold, machinists' mate, second class, Germany; George W. Meek, first class fireman, Skidmore, Kan.; E. J. Burns, P. J. Carroll, P. S. Maxwell.

There were fourteen men in the fire room when the tube, which is four inches in diameter and enclosed with water inside the boiler, blew out, driving a torrent of scalding steam, coal dust, cinders and hot ashes through the admiral and showered the half-naked men.

A blast of white steam from the ventilators told those on deck of the accident, and Lieutenant Commander Robison, the navigator, instantly sounded a general alarm and dropping twenty lines of hose ready for instant use in case of fire. Within the doomed fire room No. 3 the surviving seamen were fighting for life. Reinhold and Meek were stricken dead at their posts. Boggs and Wood crawled or were drag into the adjoining fire room, and almost immediately the surviving seamen, all of whom received some injuries, acted with the greatest heroism in aiding their unfortunate mates.

Only one tube exploded. The break was less than six inches in length. There was no wreckage, but the explosion was described by the survivors as frightful. So great was the blast of soot and steam that every man in the room was blackened from head to foot, while those closest to the break were literally cooked alive. There are sixteen similar fire rooms, but each separated by steel doors, and the men in adjoining compartments did not feel the explosion. When the first outside rescuers entered the fire room it was in utter darkness, the steam and soot covering the electric lights and ceiling and walls with a thick coat. The men in this fire room worked naked, except for short trousers and slippers, and the dead and injured were blackened almost beyond recognition.

FLOOD PANIC IN ARMOUDALE

Rush of Families to Remove Household Goods to Higher Land.

The rise of the Kaw river caused a panic in North Topeka and the Armourdale section of Kansas City, Kan., and there was a rush of families to remove their household goods from their homes to higher land. In Armourdale, more than four hundred families moved their furniture, and the stampede was becoming general when the police intervened. They arrested expressmen who were frightening householders and obtaining exorbitant prices for moving their goods. The drainage board issued a statement saying that a rise of eight feet more would be necessary to flood Armourdale. Packing houses and other establishments in the bottoms removed the contents of the basements to upper floors.

The Missouri has reached the dangerous line of twenty-one feet, but is almost at a standstill and is carrying off the waters from the Kaw river easily. The weather bureau gives assurance that the crest of the flood is almost reached. The railroads are the heaviest sufferers, miles of track being washed out in various places and bridges damaged.

TROLLEY CRASH KILLS EIGHT

Score of Others Seriously Injured in Collision Near Annapolis, Md.

In a head-on collision near Annapolis, Md., between two cars on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis railroad eight persons were killed outright and a score of others were seriously injured, some of them perhaps fatally. The collision was due to a confusion of orders, as the line has been running several extra cars each day in connection with the commencement festivities at the naval academy.

The dead: Richard Norton, Baltimore; A. H. Schultz, Baltimore; Police Patrolman Shrieber, Zach O'Neal, New York, motorman of one of the

wrecked cars; Ruth Slaughter, six years old, daughter of General Traffic Manager William E. Slaughter of the road; J. W. McDaniel, Baltimore; unidentified woman.

Of the injured, General Traffic Manager Slaughter was in the worst condition and his death at any moment would not cause the physicians surprise.

The disaster occurred just beyond Camp Parole, which is the first station after leaving Annapolis. Both of the wrecked cars were specials.

Reunion of Spanish War Veterans.

Lincoln, June 5.—A reunion of Spanish-American War Veterans, attended by nearly two hundred members of the three Nebraska regiments, was held here. Among those who attended was W. J. Bryan, who was colonel of the Third Nebraska, and Governor Sheldon, who was a captain in Mr. Bryan's regiment. A campfire and business meeting was followed by a banquet, at which Mr. Bryan, Governor Sheldon and others made addresses.

Ernest Kennison Granted a Stay.

Lincoln, June 6.—Ernest S. Kennison, sentenced to twenty-three years in prison, has appealed to the supreme court for a stay of execution. He was convicted of the murder of Sam D. Cox, Judge Hamer, who is conducting Kennison's case, secured a stay of execution and will try to make arrangements for \$15,000 bail.

75 Cents Per Day for Convict Labor.

Lincoln, June 5.—The state board of public lands and buildings adopted a resolution requiring a payment of 75 cents a day per man for the use of convict labor. The Lee Bros. and Duster company has paid 50 cents and offered an increase of 5 per cent. The rate will become effective June 17.



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Republican convention tickets on sale June 12 to 16. Daily low excursion rates to Canada, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Massachusetts and New York tourist resorts; also low excursion rates to tourist resorts in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

An American Tour For Nebraska Teachers

And their friends. Excursion will leave Lincoln, 4:30 p. m., June 27. Will spend three or four days at N. E. A. convention in Cleveland; thence Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, St. Lawrence and up the Hudson River; Montreal, Boston, Albany, down the Hudson to New York, thence Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburgh. Ask the agent for an itinerary and full information or write the undersigned.

To Colorado and Rocky Mountains

Very low rates to Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Black Hills and Yellowstone Park. Democratic convention at Denver in July.

Homeseekers' Rates

First and third Tuesdays to the West, including the famous Big Horn Basin and Yellowstone Valley, where large tracts of rich irrigated lands are being opened for settlement by the government and by private companies. Write D. Clem Deane, Burlington Landseers' Information Bureau, Omaha; excellest business openings in new growing towns.

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