

HOUSE IN WHICH GENERAL WOOD WAS BORN



This is the house in which Gen. Leonard Wood was born in 1860. The building stands on the main street of Winchester, N. H., opposite to a statue erected to memory of Civil war dead. The lower part of the dwelling has been turned into the town post office.

New Source of Food Supply

Suggestion Made That Musk Ox Be Added to National Bill of Fare.

VAST HERDS IN THE NORTH

Practically a Permanent Supply of Beef Assured by Domestication of the Animal, According to Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Washington.—Having already done remarkably well in reindeer farming in Alaska, Uncle Sam is to be asked now to try his hand with musk oxen, to the end that the national meat bill may be cut down and a permanent supply of beef ensured.

As Stefansson sees it, there are at least a million square miles of natural grazing ground in the sub-arctic, suited in every particular to the needs and tastes of the northern caribou and the still more northern musk ox.

Alaska and Labrador have proved that the reindeer can be domesticated into a public meat producer. Deer meat has been shipped from Nome and other Alaskan points to Seattle, Minneapolis, Chicago and even to New York.

PIG, NOT BRITISH COLONEL

Italy's Chamber Gets Laugh Over Story of Mistaken Identity of "Drowned Personage."

Rome.—In the general debate on the reply to the king's speech, Count Frola, who, although the ex-mayor of Turin, belongs to the socialist group, denounced several abuses in the army.

When in Albania, Frola said, his general had a pig farm from which he sent daily suckling pigs in automobiles, accompanied by an officer, to Santa Quaranta, from which port the pigs were shipped on a transport to friends of the general in Italy.

send for itself and even to protect itself against wolves.

Provides Beef, Milk and Wool.

The habitat of this zoological nondescript, which gives beef as tender as a prize steer's, milk as rich as Jersey cream and wool as good as a sheep's, is the very "top country" of America.

Nearly enough like the musk ox to be a distant cousin, the woodland buffalo is another denizen of the North that may some day be made the base of a new meat supply.

LOVE CURED SHELL SHOCK

British Soldier, Wounded More Than a Year Ago, Has Memory Restored by Wife.

Brighton, England.—Loss of memory through shell shock and inability to disclose his identity took a happy turn a few days ago in the case of Charles Edward Morris, who became reunited with his wife in this city.

Chancing to look through the shop door while a soldier in uniform was passing, Mrs. Morris, with a cry of delight, darted out and caught him by the arm.

Private Morris had suffered shell shock more than a year ago. When sent to hospital in Mons, Belgium, his identity was unknown.

He had been walking for two hours that morning when his wife saw him. When she had him back she quickly changed her black gown for one of bright blue.

AN INDIAN'S GREAT LOVE

Face on Cedar Log Mute Evidence of Affection.

Proof of Truth of Romantic Story Found by Hunters After Many Years of Searching.

Manistee, Mich.—On an old cedar log in the village of Copenshit is mute evidence of an Indian brave's great love for his squaw.

Albert T. Sanders and his two brothers, John and Henry, are amateur hunters and trappers. Years ago they went to the upper peninsula and camped on Ford river.

There was a young brave who took his squaw from Marquette and came to Ford river to trap. He was very much in love. He was a good paddler, but he couldn't keep his eyes off his squaw.

searched near the spot of the drowning in vain. All that summer and fall he searched. The river never gave up the body.

In despair one day he gave up, and on a large cedar tree near the river he carved a picture of her as a memorial. It was his last tribute.

The Sanders brothers were impressed with the legend and started to hunt for the carving. This was 18 years ago. Their first search was fruitless.

Two years passed and again the Sanders brothers went North to hunt and trap. One day while waiting for deer near the Ford river they saw the cedar tree.

Groom's Father Dropped Dead. New York.—A marriage ceremony was postponed when Michael Montefusco, sixty years old, dropped dead in the presence of his son, his son's bride-to-be and 300 guests who had assembled to witness the wedding.

of the type formerly used in physical tests of army aviators.

Kin of Famous Nurse Is Victim of Thief

London.—Miss Florence Nightingale Shore, a second cousin of England's "Lady of the Lamp," is near death from wounds inflicted by an unknown person while she was traveling by train from London to Rexhill.

Miss Shore, who did distinguished nursing service during the war, is about fifty years of age.

When the train arrived at Lewes, Miss Shore was found in an unconscious condition with a wound in her head. Her money and railway tickets had been taken.

Miss Shore has not regained consciousness and so far no clew was found to the supposed assailant.

NEBRASKA NEWS IN CONCISE FORM

State Occurrences of Importance Boiled to a Few Lines for Quick Perusal.

A movement has been inaugurated at Sutherland to organize a commercial club.

Good Roads enthusiasts of Hooper endorsed a \$1,200,000 road bond issue for Dodge county.

Preliminary plans for the construction of a new Methodist church at Alliance have been perfected.

The Rotary Club of Aurora is backing a movement to organize a company of National guards in the city.

Gregg Brothers, Hooker county farmers, who raised 40,000 pounds of sweet clover seed last year, are said to have refused an offer of \$10,000 for the crop.

The executive committee of the Nebraska prohibition party at a meeting at Lincoln decided to hold a state convention this year and put a full ticket in the field.

A style show of made-over women's apparel, to popularize home "dress-making," is being organized in Lincoln as a part of the drive to reduce prices.

Lisco has been left in total darkness as the result of a fire which destroyed the garage of the Mitchell Motor company which furnished the current. The loss is placed at \$40,000.

Mrs. Edna Perrin of Lincoln, who has been made head of the women's division of the Pershing-for-president movement in Nebraska, plans to organize workers in all parts of the state.

Dr. Dillon of the state health department says that this year's influenza epidemic is not threatening to be so widespread as that of a year ago, and the disease is in a much milder form.

The Nebraska state exhibit took first prize at the Western Potato show in Denver. The prize was a silver trophy cup. Jake Pedrett of Kimball took first in individual marketing exhibit.

Following refusal of the Guaranty Trust company of New York to accept the courthouse reconstruction bond issue of Douglas county, an effort was made to sell the \$822,000 bonds to the state of Nebraska.

Bud R. Latta, wealthy Burt county stockman, died suddenly of pneumonia while attending the Western stock show at Denver. For several years he had been prominent in horse racing circles and was widely known throughout the middle west.

The same quarantine rules that prevailed for the "flu" epidemic last year have again been put into effect for all the cases of the present outbreak, by Dr. W. H. Wilson, state epidemiologist. All cases are ordered quarantined whether diagnosed as influenza or in gripe.

Scottsbluff Chamber of Commerce endorsed the action of the board of directors for the purchase of an 80-acre tract for the Nebraska Irrigation college site. Construction work is to begin at once. This will be the only school of its kind in the United States and possibly in the world.

The official campaign inaugurated in Nebraska by Mrs. Chas. Ryan, state director of economics, to reduce the cost of living embraces every county in the state and includes mass meetings in every community, in which speakers will appeal for all people to practice thrift and eliminate luxuries.

According to information gathered by the State Railway commission Nebraska is confronted with another soft corn crisis similar to the one which caused losses to farmers and grain handlers several years ago. Thousands of bushels of new corn awaiting shipment contains 19 to 20 per cent moisture, the board has been advised, and if not shipped soon will deteriorate with the advent of mild weather to the extent of 20 cents to \$1 per bushel.

Warden Fenton of the state penitentiary told members of the state board of control at Lincoln, who are considering charges of irregularities at the institution made by two former guards, M. F. McWilliams and Jason Evans, that in periods of from three months to a year as many as ninety convicts have been cured of the dope habit. He stated that if charges placed against him that he obtained money for release of prisoners were proven, he would take his place in a cell.

The annual business meeting of the Nebraska Press association will be held in Lincoln, February 26, 27 and 28.

The annual convention of the Nebraska Brotherhood of Threshermen will be held at Lincoln, February 10 to 12.

The state government has offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of the Mexican who, in company with a fellow country man, murdered police officers S. E. McComber and George Rogers, at North Platte. The other Mexican was captured soon after the shooting.

Members of the Fremont board of education voted to grant an increase of 20 per cent to teachers.

George Schrieker, Holt county rancher, in announcing his intention to move to California, stated that in the past twelve years he has cleaned up \$30,000 on his ranch, most of which was made in hay and live stock.

Kearney city commissioners have called a special election for February 24 at which time citizens of the city will vote on a \$100,000 bond proposition for the purpose of erecting a municipal auditorium.

Plans are being made to pave several blocks of street in the business section of Mitchell.

Cozad's new sewer system is expected to be completed in about sixty days. A force of 100 men are at work on the project.

The influenza situation has become so severe at Shubert, Richardson county, that the village school has been closed.

Attorney General Davis has ruled that garage owners cannot hold stolen cars for a repair bill incurred by the thief.

Reports from Crete are to the effect that no new cases of spinal meningitis have developed since the first report of seven cases and five deaths.

Methodists of Pawnee City plan to build a new church with \$10,000 insurance money, which they have just received for the building which burned recently.

An American Legion post has been organized at Plainview and named in honor of Claire Freyer, the only man from that place to lose his life overseas.

The University of Nebraska won twenty-seven ribbons on fat steers and twelve ribbons on fat hogs at the national western live stock show at Denver.

In order that the meetings of organized agriculture will no longer conflict with the western livestock show at Denver, the meetings hereafter will be held the week of January 3.

Plans are being made by the Masonic lodge to remove the Old People's home at Plattsmouth to Fremont, where the Masonic orphanage is now located.

Architect Bowell of Grand Island submitted plans for Broken Bow's new hotel to a delegation of leading citizens. The hotel is to be a three story affair with eighty-four rooms.

Elevators of Chappell are full of wheat and no relief in sight owing to wheat shipping point in the state and it is estimated that one-fourth of the wheat is still in the farmers' hands.

The report sent broadcast over the state that Doane college at Crete was closed because of an epidemic of spinal meningitis in the city is flatly denied by officials of the institution, who claim that the situation has been greatly exaggerated.

Women of a number of Dodge county towns met at Fremont and organized a community women's club federation, the object of which is to form a better acquaintance among members and co-operate in furthering better interests of the community.

Influenza vaccines effective during the 1918 epidemic are declared by Dr. Dillon of the state department of public health to be worthless in the present epidemic, because a different "bacterial flora" seems to be acting this year.

A campaign for the enlistment of 350,000 Nebraska housewives to aid in combating the high cost of living was launched February 1, under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Ryan of Grand Island, state economic director. All housewives will be asked to sign pledges to observe thrift.

Besides untold number of cases of flu, scarlet fever and kindred diseases now comes the report from Omaha that the state's biggest city has a case of leprosy. It is believed to be the first case of the kind recorded in Nebraska. The patient is being treated in a hospital in the city.

Four Nebraskaans, R. B. Howell, Mrs. M. D. Cameron, E. L. Burke and Victor Rosewater of Omaha, and Representative C. F. Reavis, Falls City, were named on an advisory committee of 100 prominent republicans of the United States by Chairman Will Hays of the national committee to draw up a program for the 1920 campaign.

It is said that considerably more than \$100,000 will have to be advanced from the state guaranty fund to pay depositors of the Valparaiso state bank which was closed recently. Total deposits were in excess of \$400,000 and the shortage in the bank's funds is believed to be from \$150,000 to \$175,000. A receiver for the institution has been appointed.

The reclamation service at Washington announced that homesteaders will get an opportunity to file on 5,000 acres of land in the Platte Valley district. Applications for entry will be accepted from February 28 to March 5. A water service rental basis will be the system of payment for the first three years. It was said. The cost of the irrigating system will later be assessed according to acreage. A 5,000-acre tract near Shoshone, Wyo., will be open for homesteading in the week beginning March 5.

The board of education at Beatrice has raised the salaries of school teachers 20 to 25 per cent for the remainder of the school year.

The prohibition of railroad strikes is the question which will be debated from one end of the state to the other during the next four months by the schools in the Nebraska High School Debating league which is beginning its thirteenth annual contests. The contest will be concluded by the state debate at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on high school fete day in May.

Business men of O'Neill plan to erect a 14-ton artificial ice plant to cost \$35,000 this spring.

Heading on the referendum case of Governor McKelvie's code bill has again been postponed by the state supreme court, the date now being set for February 16.

The North River Irrigation district has been voted bonds to the amount of \$120,000 for the improvement and extension of irrigation canals this summer. This will open up about 7,000 acres for beet raising, and places Oaksholm in line for a sugar factory.

WESTERN CANADA CORN

Wins First Honors at Kansas City.

While visiting the Canadian Government Information Bureau at Kansas City, where there is on exhibition a very creditable display of Canadian products, my attention, says a writer in the agricultural press, was directed to a few ears of Dent corn, bearing the modest inscription:

"This Northwestern Dent corn took the first prize at the Soil Products Exposition recently held in Kansas City, Mo., and was grown by John Hamilton of Kelwood, Manitoba."

Kelwood, Manitoba, lies about twelve hundred miles north of Kansas City, and it was quite pardonable that these Canadians should so proudly parade the fact that they had been able to carry off for their corn display the blue ribbon that for years the old "corn-growing" states had looked upon as being practically their own, and for which they were strong contestants in the recent show.

I asked Mr. Hewitt, agent in charge of the Canadian Government office at 2012 Main Street, Kansas City, what the winning of the prize means for Canada. His reply was that it means the "corn belt" is moving northward, and in a few years to the fame that Canada has already achieved as a wheat, barley and oats producing country, will have to be added that of growing the best corn in America.

"Why," he said, "twenty years ago a friend of mine was attracted at the Minnesota State Fair by the number of those who were examining some corn growth north of Crookston, Minnesota. It was not the large ear produced farther south, but it was an even ear and perfect kernel. The interest centered in it was the fact that it had been grown so far north. That was twenty years ago. Today, the traveler on any of the railways in that section of the country may see field after field of corn. In many portions of Saskatchewan and Alberta, the growing of corn is receiving much attention, at present mainly for fodder, but within a short time, with acclimated seed a maturing corn of good quality may reasonably be expected. Already the number of silos in use in Western Canada indicates that the progressive farmers there look forward to the day when corn will be one of their most important crops."

"Corn lands in South Dakota are said to be selling as high as \$250 per acre, and if corn has been the means of placing these lands at this price what may be expected of Western Canada lands, when the day comes that corn will be grown as successfully there?"

It was not in corn alone that Western Canada carried off the honors at the Soil Products Exposition. The awards won by Western Canada were 40 first, 20 second, and 26 third prizes. These included 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for hard spring wheat; the sweepstakes for wheat and the cup offered by Canadian Pacific Railway for the best half-bushel of hard spring wheat; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes and sweepstakes for oats; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for barley; and 2nd and 3rd prizes for clover.

It is interesting to note that the sweepstakes for wheat and first prize for hard red spring wheat have been won by Saskatchewan exhibitors seven times in the last eight years, Manitoba winning one year. Potato classes have some interesting successes for Western Canadian exhibitors, who won four firsts, three seconds and three thirds. Exhibitors from these provinces also made fine showing in the vegetable classes, winning among other prizes the premium prizes for cabbages, cauliflowers, pumpkins, squash and watermelons.

—Adv. A short horse is soon curried—if he isn't a kicker.

Advertisement for Bell's Indigestion Cure. Text: 'Sure Relief', 'BELL'S INDIGESTION CURE', '6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief', 'BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION'.

Advertisement for Haarlem Oil. Text: '16799 DIED', 'in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES', 'The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1664. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.', 'PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and Book Free. Baste reasonable. Highest reference. Best service.'