

Rail Extension Is Expected in West Nebraska

Action of Burlington and Great Northern Would Open Up Big Acreage for Farming.

Plainview, Neb., Sept. 25.—Judge Berryman of Bassett, Neb., president of the Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado Development association, has announced that the extension of the Great Northern railroad from Yankton, S. D., across the Yankton bridge to Plainview, Neb., and the extension of the Burlington from O'Neill to Theodosia and from the Mullen to Sidney, Neb., is the intention of the officials of the two roads if they are placed in the same group by the interstate commerce commission this fall. The contemplated extension, the railroad officials explained, will shorten the distance between Denver and the twin cities and Duluth 115 miles, and will open up an immense acreage for intensified agriculture in western Nebraska. The state railway commission of Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming will be asked to urge such a grouping before the interstate commerce commission. The citizens of Plainview are deeply interested in this extension, as it will make this town a railroad center, three railroads intersecting at this point, which will probably mean rapid growth for the town.

Norfolk to Have Wild West Show

Cowboys, Cowgirls, Indians and Bucking Horses Will Furnish Big Program.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 25.—Norfolk is in a state of excitement as the result of being chosen from a busy little business community to a great camp of cowboys, cowgirls and Indians, who are pouring into the city from all parts of the country to participate in the cowboy and cowgirl competition, which is a feature of the Norfolk annual harvest celebration, which takes place September 26, 27, 28. The municipal park, which covers several city blocks, has been turned into a great stadium with a seating capacity for over 12,000 people. It is here that the cowboys and cowgirls will compete for several thousand dollars of prizes. The festival has turned itself into a great conclave of riders from all parts of the country, many of whom have won first money at Cheyenne, Calgary, Pennington, Fort Morgan, White River, Interior, Mission and other places. Many outlaw horses and long-horned Texas steers are here for the show. Donald Iddings of Winner, S. D., and George McGraw of Pine Ridge and the Sulley boys of the Rosebud country are here with long strings of "bad" horses. Not a show horse will be allowed in the big arena, and only those horses that are known to cowboys as real outlaw animals will be admitted.

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN

By Gene Stratton-Porter

SYNOPSIS. Michael O'Halloran, an orphan newboy, adopts a little crippled girl, Douglas, whose home does not have all that is interested in Mickey and in turn interests his. Leslie and Douglas take a trip to the great swamp and become fascinated with the boys of the bird. Leslie decides to make another trip and invites Mrs. Minton to accompany her. On their return Mrs. Minton breaks a relations with his wife and Mrs. Minton disappears. Douglas is stung by the happening and center their attention on Mickey whom they have determined to adopt.

(Continued From Yesterday.)
"Well Leslie!" cried Mr. Winton. "You said that before Daddy!" exclaimed the girl. "Yet what you truly believe is that a home is a home and children. Children imply to all men what I am to you. If some men have not reared their children so that they receive from them what you get from me, it is time for the man to realize this, and change their methods of rearing their daughters and sons. A home should mean to every man what your home means to me. It should not get from their homes what you do, in most cases it is their own fault. Of course I know there are women so abominably obsessed with self, they refuse to become mothers, and prefer a cafe, with tangoing between courses to a home; such women should have found the ducking stool, and if that isn't efficacious, extermination; they are a disgrace to our civilization and the weakest spot we have. They are at the bottom of the present boiling discontent of women who really want to be home loving, home keeping. They are directly responsible for the fathers, sons, brothers, and lovers with two standards of morals. A man marries the right girl and establishes for himself a real home, is not going to go wrong. It is the sons, lovers, and husbands of the women who refuse home and children, and carry their men into a perpetual round of what they deem pleasure in their youth, who find life desolate when age begins to come, and who instantly rebel strongest against the very conditions they have made. I've been listening to you all my life, Daddy, and remembering mother reading, thinking, and watching for what really pays, and believe me, I've found out. I gave Nellie Minton the best in my heart the other day, but you should see what I got back. Horrors, Daddy! Just plain horrors! I said to Douglas that night when I read him the letter I afterward showed you, that if, as she suggested, I was ever faintly tempted to neglect home life for society, in her I would have all the 'horrible example' I'd ever need, and rest assured, 'I'd be a 'poor woman!' exclaimed Mr. Winton.

"Exactly!" cried Leslie. "And the poorest thing about it is that she is not to blame in the least. You and my mother could have made the same kind of a woman of me. If you had fed me cake instead of bread, if you had given me only instead of fruit; if you had taken me to the show instead of entertaining me at home; if you had sent me to summer resorts instead of summering with me in the country, you'd have had another Nellie on your hands. The world is full of Nelles, but where one woman frees too strict and monotonous a home, to make a Nellie out of herself, ten are taken out, and deliberately moulded, drilled and fashioned into Nelles by their own parents. As I have lain awake at night figuring this, Daddy; some woman is urging me every day to join different movements, and I've been forced to study this out. I know that this is the present unrest among women."

"And it is?" suggested Mr. Winton. "It is the rebound from the pioneer lives of our grandmothers! They and their mothers were at one extreme; we are at the widest sweep of the other. They were forced to enter the forest and in most cases defend themselves from savages and animals; to work without tools, to live with few comforts. In their determination to save their children from hardships, they have robbed their children of love for, and interest in, home life, and with their own hands sent them to cafes and dance halls, when they should be at their homes training their children for the fashioning of future homes. I tell you, Daddy—" "Leslie, tell me this," interposed Mr. Winton. "Did you get any small part of what you have been saying to me, from me? Do you feel what I have tried to teach you, and the manner in which I have tried to rear you, have put your love for me into your heart and such ideas as you are propounding into your head?" "Of course, Daddy!" cried the girl. "This is the best moment of my life!" said Mr. Winton. "From your birth you have been the better part of me, to me, and with all my heart I have tried to fashion you into such a woman for a future home, as your mother began, and you have completed for me. Other things have failed me; I count you my success. Leslie!" "Oh Daddy!" cried the happy girl. "Now go back to our start," said Mr. Winton. "You have plans for the summer, of course! I realized that at the beginning. Are you ready to tell me?" "I am ready to ask you," she said. "Thank you," said Mr. Winton. "I appreciate the difference. Surely a man does enjoy counting for something with his women."

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around wild thorn and crab trees shedding petals and bugs. It is man's sport there! I like black bass fishing. I remember that water. Fine for salmon! Not the exhilaration of salt, perhaps, but grand, clean, old northern Indiana water, cooled by springs. I love it! Lord, Leslie! Why don't we own that place! Why haven't we homed there, and been comfortable for years?" "I shall go ahead then?" queried Leslie. "You shall go a-hurry, Miss, hurry!" cried Mr. Winton. "I'll give you just two days. One to clean, the other to move; tomorrow night send for me. I want a swim; cornbread, milk, and three rashers of bacon for my dinner and nothing else; and can't the maids have my room and let me have a blanket on the hay?" "But father, the garden!" cautioned Leslie. "Oh, drat the garden!" cried Mr. Winton. "But if you go dratting things, I can't economize," the girl reminded him. "Rogers and I have that garden down on paper, and it's a law now."

"Leslie, don't the golf links lie have a mile from there?" "Right around the corner," said the girl. "I don't see why you didn't think of it before," he said. "Have you told Douglas?" "Oh, drat the garden!" cried Mr. Winton. "But if you go dratting things, I can't economize," the girl reminded him. "Rogers and I have that garden down on paper, and it's a law now."

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she took the loaded car and drove to Atwater lake. The owner of the land, a cultured, refined gentleman, who spoke the same brand of English used by the Wintons, and evinced a knowledge of the same books, was genuinely interested in Leslie and her plans. It was a land owner's busiest season, but he spared a man an hour with a plow to turn up the garden, and came down himself and with practiced hand swung the scythe, and made sure about the snakes. Soon the maids had the cabin walls swept, the floors scrubbed, the windows washed, and that was all that could be done. The seeds were earth, enfolded in warm black beds, with flower seeds tucked in for borders. The cut grass was raked back, and spread to dry for the rented cow.

When farther was to be accomplished there, they returned to Multiopolis to hasten preparations for the coming day. It was all so good Leslie stopped at her father's office to see if she could speak with him, and poured a flood of clover bloom, bird notes and water shimmer into his willing ears.

(Continued in The Morning Bee.)

Washington County Fair Better Than Ever Before

Arlington, Neb., Sept. 25.—In spite of bad weather, the Washington county fair held at Arlington was a success from almost every angle. Receipts were \$2,500 as compared with \$2,200 in 1922 and \$3,700 in 1921. More than 8,000 people were on the grounds on the biggest day. The exhibits were the best in the history of the association. Every stall and pen in the livestock department was filled, while agriculture, domestic art and school exhibits were 20 to 50 per cent bigger than ever before.

High School Boy to Face Robbery Charge at Neligh

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 25.—Wayne Cooper, Elgin (Neb.) youth who came to Columbus to attend high school, was taken into custody by the Antelope county sheriff and left for Neligh, where he will face a charge of robbing a drug store till there of \$43. He is also alleged to have issued several bogus checks on a bank there.

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

Waists Kimonos Draperies Skirts Dresses Gingham Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any cloth, worn, faded thing, even if she has never dyed before. Drug stores sell all colors.

Gov. Bryan's Coal Price \$8.50

For this price— We will sell you a GOOD Illinois Coal. We will RESCREEN it at the yards. We will deliver you 2,000 lbs. to every ton. We will take your order BY TELEPHONE. We will accept CHECKS of honorable people. We will not forget to THANK YOU. Omaha is not in need of a munny yard. The present competition among the coal dealers is keeping prices at a level that barely allows existence. We will cheerfully furnish our customers data to prove this.

Consumers Coal & Supply Co. AT 9146 "Dealers in Good Coal" AT 9146

Hog Breeding Makes Money for Cattlemen

L. D. Carnine brought three loads of grass cattle to the Omaha market from Angola. He said raising corn and fattening hogs were getting to be quite a sideline of the cattle raisers in his section. According to Mr. Carnine the cost of breeding and fattening hogs is low and prove to be good money makers. He said he had raised 200 head of hogs and fattened them by turning them into the cornfields. "Fall feed is plentiful," said Mr. Carnine, "and the range grass is well cured with a big hay crop in sight. More than half of the cattle around Angola are shipped out. Most of the small raisers are cleaned up, more than half of their stock being disposed of to larger ranches."

Couple Observes Golden Wedding at Osceola, Neb.

Osceola, Neb., Sept. 25.—A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hermann in this city to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Many came long distances and the celebration lasted most of the afternoon. Mr. Hermann is a native of Wittenburg, Germany, and Mrs. Hermann was born in Macklenburg, Straltz. He is 73 and she is 74. They were married in Cleveland, O., September 25, 1873, came to Polk county, Nebraska, in 1883, and to Osceola in 1912. They have five sons and four daughters, all living, and 23 grand-children.

Farewell Reception for Pastor Leaving Columbus

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 25.—A farewell reception will be given Rev. Thomas Griffiths and Mrs. Griffiths by the congregation of the Federated church. Mr. Griffiths, who tendered his resignation early in the summer, will conclude eight years of service in Columbus at the end of this month and will leave for Lincoln, where the family will make their home while the Griffith children attend school. Rev. Griffith will be tendered a purse by the congregation to defray his expenses to Lincoln. Five medals of service were given in final sermons in the Federated church, but not vote selecting a successor for Rev. Mr. Griffith has been taken.

McCook Business Women Have Annual Banquet

McCook, Neb., Sept. 25.—The annual banquet of the Business Women's league at the Keystone hotel was attended by over 60 members. After the banquet the members attended the reception to the teachers of the McCook public schools staged by the Women's club. This organization is one of the leading women's clubs in Nebraska.

Supt. Beveridge Says:

"The teacher need not dress extravagantly, but she ought to dress so attractively that her pupils will appreciate and emulate."

"Variety is important. There's always interest and inspiration in something new. People constantly associated together get tired of seeing each other in the same old outfit."

The above is not only good advice for teachers, but should be followed by everyone—but before hanging garments away they should first be dry cleaned and pressed, then when you wish to wear them again they will look just like new. Right now we are cleaning hundreds of summer suits and dresses and sealing them in dust and moth-proof bags. These will be hung away and not opened until next spring. We guarantee every job to open up satisfactorily, and that no moths will have bothered them if the bag has not been broken. Better be safe than sorry—send us your summer garments NOW.

The Pantorium "Good Cleaners and Dyers" 1515 Jones St. AT 4383 So. Side, 24th and L. MA 1283 Guy Liggett, President

Constitution Meeting Is Held at Geneva, Neb.

Geneva, Neb., Sept. 25.—Charles H. Sloan discussed the national constitution at a mass meeting in the auditorium. The history of the constitutional convention was given preliminary to the talk on the "greatest document in human history." In contrasting the unstable condition of governments in Europe with our own state, Mr. Sloan illustrated his remarks by first hand incidents noted on his recent trip abroad. President F. B. Donisthorpe of the Fillmore County Bar association presided at the meeting. A second meeting, arranged by the lawyers' organization, will be held at Fairmont next Sunday evening, when Robert B. Waring is to give the address.

McCook Kiwanians Have Charter Night Program

McCook, Neb., Sept. 25.—The McCook Kiwanis club charter presentation was a notable event, including as it did "ladies' night" for the local club. Plates were laid for 110 guests at the banquet at the Keystone hotel, where an elaborate program was staged. The presentation of charter was made by John A. Lawler, district governor of Hastings; Dr. J. M. Willis, local president accepting. Short addresses were made by President R. R. Reed of the Rotary club and J. E. Kelley, president of the McCook Chamber of Commerce.

Cardboard models of houses on a one-quarter or one-eighth-inch scale are made instead of blueprints for his clients by an English architect.

Getting Too Fat? Try This—Reduce

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the extra pounds or already cumbersome you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people. I have lain awake at night wondering how to get rid of my extra pounds. Prescription Tablets and follow directions. One dollar is the price of the world over. Get lead, for a beginning. We may have direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Av., Detroit, Mich. By doing this you will be safe from harmful diet and able to reduce steadily and easily, without starvation diet, tiresome exercises or absurd greases and salves.

For Only Two \$1 Bills! That's all you need—during our Special \$2 Down and \$5 a Month Offer—to secure The New Hoover with its 10 features—the new and improved model that has captured the interest of the whole country.

Clean Your Own Rugs FREE! We want you to prove to yourself that this New Hoover has no equal among household electric cleaners. A phone call will bring it to your door for a free trial on your own rugs. Right at Housecleaning Time! You have need for a Hoover right this minute! Don't wait! You may never have another chance like this!

"New and Improved" The HOVER It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans This offer is limited. Don't let this most unusual opportunity pass by. Call in or phone the electric shop today.

Nebraska Power Co.

Advertisement for Hoover vacuum cleaners, including a coupon for a free trial.

THE Food Show at the Auditorium IS NOW ON!

This is the greatest Food Show ever held in Nebraska. It is Educational and Entertaining.

Prizes Every Night

Each night many dollars in free prizes is given away to those who attend.

Plenty to See, Plenty to Eat Good Music

Progressive Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Association