

Burwell Seat of Prosperous Farm County

Burlington Pure-Bred Special Stops at Burwell and Ord on Second Day.

By WILL M. MAUPIN. Burwell, Neb., Oct. 10.—Garfield county has several distinctions, one of them being that it is one of the poorest understood counties in the state. Most Nebraskans think it is a purely range country, and that agriculture is not carried on to any considerable extent. But the reverse is true. Acre for acre it is one of the most productive counties in Nebraska, and its per capita production of agricultural and livestock wealth ranks it well towards the top. Burwell the county seat, is the only town in the county and is at the terminus of the Ord-Burwell branch from Aurora. It has a population of about 1,500.

When the Burlington's Pure Bred Sires special reached Burwell it was greeted by an immense throng, led by the Burwell band. By actual count, 2,284 persons went through the train and saw the exhibits. Dairying is being developed at a rapid rate in this section. The Burwell Butter Co., has a fine creamery plant in Burwell and is making an average of 35,000 pounds of butter a month.

Ex-service Men Farmers. Mel Goodenow is one of the pioneer farmers of this section. He lives on his original homestead that he took 52 years ago last spring. Mr. Goodenow wears the bronze button of the Grand Army of the Republic, but he is hale and hearty and one of the most active men in the community. He has added to his original homestead until he is one of the largest landowners in Garfield county, and one of the county's wealthiest men. Mr. Goodenow's record as a successful farmer is duplicated by scores of men in this section. County Judge L. B. Feener, who has been a resident of Burwell for a quarter of a century, pointed out a number of young farmers who started in immediately after they were discharged from the army and who now have good farms and comfortable farm homes, free from debt. It would be difficult to find a community that industry and good management will accomplish along the lines of farming and stock raising.

Garfield county's fair is one of the outstanding fairs of the state. On one day last month more than 15,000 people were on the fair grounds in one day. The association plant is free from debt, and has a surplus of more than \$6,000 in the bank. It is true that much of the county is rough and sandy, but the most of it is wonderful farming land.

The day of the special's visit to Burwell was a county holiday. The business men of Burwell offered \$1,000 in prizes for various sports and contests. One of the interesting features was a prize pet contest. More than 400 pets were entered by children.

Ord, Second Stop. Ord, the second stop of the second day's trip, is the county seat of Valley county and has a population of 2,500. There is more popcorn, bought, sold and shipped in Ord than in any other two towns in the world. It was here that "baby rice popcorn" was bred to its present perfection.

Nor is dairying overlooked in the Ord country. An average of \$100,000 a year is paid for cream in Ord alone. Situated on the Burlington and Union Pacific, Ord has 16 trains each way a day, affording splendid transportation service. The courthouse, but recently completed, represents an investment of \$300,000. One of the city's show places is the 160-acre park donated by "Uncle Jimmy" Russell. It has a splendid golf course. Two miles of paved streets, municipal water and light plant, complete sewer systems and wide awake citizens, Ord is one of the best of Nebraska's smaller cities.

Crops throughout the entire section visited the second day of the trip were unusually good.

POUCHER TALKS AT HUMANE MEET

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Toronto, Oct. 10.—John F. Poucher, superintendent of the Nebraska Humane society at Omaha, was one of the speakers at the 45th annual meeting of the American Humane association here this week. He told the convention of the new plant operated by his organization. A syllabus of Mr. Poucher's talk on "After the Institution Door—What?" to the convention follows:

"There are two principles constantly drilled into the ears of golfers. The first is, 'Follow through.' The second is, 'Keep your eye on the ball.' This principle must be carried out if we are to meet our responsibility to the dependent and neglected child."

WEND WINS SUIT AGAINST U.S. AGENT

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 10.—Damages of \$750 were granted Ludwig Wend in federal court here today in his \$10,000 suit against Federal Prohibition Director Emerson D. Hunt for alleged unlawful detention following his arrest for violation of the prohibition law.

PARISH SCHOOL RITES SUNDAY

The new Lithuanian parish school at Thirty-ninth and X streets, which cost \$40,000, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, October 26, with special program and ceremonies. The bazaar held recently netted \$3,700 which will be turned in to the building fund.

Spiritualist Convention. The thirtieth annual convention of the Nebraska State Spiritualist association will open October 14 at Patter-son hall, Seventeenth and Farnam streets. The meet will continue for three days.

ABE MARTIN

On Contentious People



STRIKIN' A SNAG.

It's supposed to require all kinds of people to make a world, but we can't see where contentious people come in—snarling, bilious, argumentative, disagreeable, contentious people. Contentious people are not partial to any certain climate, or topography, or society. They thrive in little towns and big towns, and they're engaged in all kinds of activities.

We find contentious people wherever we go, at cornerstone layins, wedding's, conventions, an' even standin' around where a safe is bein' moved, or a post hole is bein' dug. Contentious people have no warm friends. They're tolerated, but not liked. They're often seen with others, but they're taggin' along.

While there is no room in this cheerful, big world for contentious people, they're here an' are supposed to be for some good purpose, jest th' same as th' skunk an' th' hornet. O course th' skunk is here on account of

its fur, but we don't quite git th' hornet. We don't have to be an' anaemic or out of luck to be contentious, as many people who ought to be tickled to death are contentious.

We meet highly successful contentious people, an' that's one of th' causes of th' supposed equal distribution of th' good things of this life, an' one reason why we believe in th' element of luck.

Contentious people are allus fallin' as candidates, husbands an' clerks. Contentious people's time is mostly taken up huntin' new associates. They make friends, but they don't keep 'em long.

Contentious people often git beat up, an' it's no uncommon thing to see 'em with flattened noses, gold front teeth, an' not infrequently with one eye off th' job. Contentiousness spring from a natu-

ral, inborn desire, often amountin' to a craze, to take issue, to combat. His question, to belittle, to stir up, to argue with th' other fellow—even at picnics, at funerals, in hospitals, at weenie roasts, marshmallow parties, on the street corners, an' in th' quiet precincts of th' home.

Wash Pusey was the most contentious feller we ever knowed. His wife killed him with a fork. It got so he had to go out o' town to git in a conversation. He had one fairly good eye, but had not used his nose for years. He was in th' mail order business or he never could have made a livin'. We remember o' Art Smiley sayin' to Wash years ago, when he wuz jist startin' out to be contentious, that Elmer Swank, who'd won a gold watch in a tri-state corn shuckin' contest, wuz a good corn shucker, an' right off the bat, he said, "Fair, yet, but he comes a h—ll of a long way from bein' what's called a fancy shucker."

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CIRCLE SQUARED BY ARMY OFFICER

Berlin, Oct. 11.—I have solved the problem of squaring the circle. This statement is made by Col. George Seric, of Agram, who has come to Vienna in order to let the world know of his monumental discovery.

"For 38 years I have worked continually on the problem of how to convert a circle into a square of exactly the same space dimensions, the oldest problems of mathematics. All scientists have declared that the solution of this problem is impossible. But I have solved it just the same."

The colonel first draws a line which equals the length of the circumference and out of it constructs a square whose space dimensions equal the space dimensions of the circle.

HONEYMOONERS RIDE BOXCARS

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—After a 10,000-mile bridal tour in box cars, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gibson are back in Los Angeles. They left here in February and have been as far east as Chicago on their "box car honeymoon." They also toured Texas as a side trip.

Several times the couple were arrested for "stealing" train rides and they spent a number of days in jail.

CLOTHIERS SAY DRESS AIDS PURSE

New York, Oct. 11.—"Dress well and succeed" was the slogan adopted some months ago by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, and in its 11th annual convention, recently held at the Grand Central palace, the members

SAFETY COUNCIL BOARD TO MEET

The board of control of the Omaha safety council will meet Monday at 12:15 for luncheon at Hotel Fontenelle. Officers and an executive committee are to be elected and a working program for the year outlined.

Carl Smith, field secretary of the National Safety council, will tell what the councils are doing in other cities. He also will advise regarding the financial program.

Woman Ends Life in Lake Lagoon

Body Recovered After Police Find Hat, Shoes, on Bank.

Mrs. Marie Switzer, 59, 3713 North Twenty-second street, committed suicide Friday night by walking into the lagoon at Miller park. She had been ill for some time, according to her son-in-law, R. A. Dull, 2360 Newport avenue.

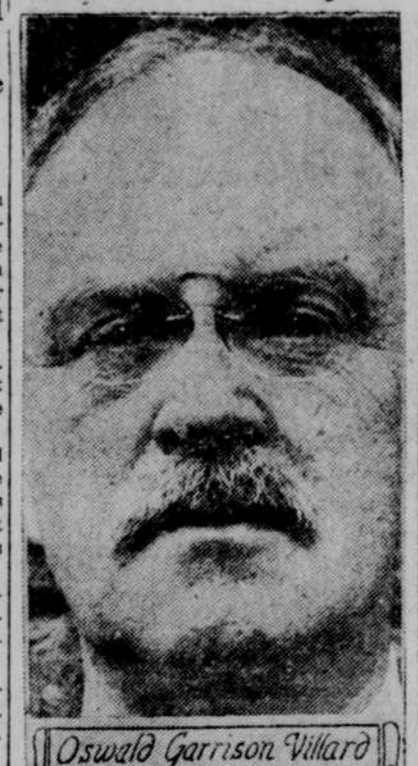
The woman left her daughter, Mrs. Dull, at the entrance of the park about 6:30 Friday night. At 7 she had not arrived at her home.

Pill Box Officers Marchant and Smith, stationed at Miller park, were notified and discovered Mrs. Switzer's hat, coat, shoes and pocketbook at the foot of a tree near the water's edge.

Shortly after 9 the body was recovered from the water, a boat having been secured from the park department shanty in the park.

Surviving Mrs. Switzer are her husband, Fred; a daughter, Mrs. R. A. Dull, and a grandson, Raymond A. Dull, jr.

Progressive Editor Attends Dawes Speech



Oswald Garrison Villard

Within five minutes after he alighted from a train at Union depot Friday night, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," and prominent as a supporter of Robert La Follette, was in the Auditorium listening to Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

Villard will speak Saturday night at 8 in Swedish auditorium. He attended a luncheon given by the local La Follette organization Saturday noon.

LIFEBOAT WORKS WHEN UPSIDE DOWN

London, Oct. 11.—The acrobatic lifeboat has made its appearance. Recently tested, it is claimed that the new lifeboat, the invention of a London engineer, will keep its occupants safe even when it is upside down.

It is an ordinary type of lifeboat in appearance, but the seats on which the passengers and crew sit are placed in a cradle which swings on two pivots, with the result that no matter what angle the boat assumes, the seats always keep the same level. Special ballast arrangements ensure that the boat will float upside down, and it can even be rowed in this position.

Sure Remedy. Customer—Can you tell me what I can do to avoid falling hair? Manicurist—Jump out of the way.—London Mail.

KOUTSKY, ELSON, TALKS TO CLUB

The Southeast Improvement Progressive club at a large meeting Friday night in the clubrooms, endorsed the "Economy Six," candidates for the school board. This was done, it was stated, because appeals for improvements at Brown Park school had been ignored by the present board.

City Commissioner Hummel spoke on playgrounds and promised one of the best baseball fields in the city at Brown park. Commissioner Koutsky told of plans for the new river drive. F. R. Elson, Americanization welfare worker, spoke on activities in that direction.

MANY REGISTER ON SOUTH SIDE

Large registrations at South Omaha city hall Saturday were reported. The clerks will be there also next Friday and Saturday to accommodate residents of South Omaha who want to register for the coming election.

Rudolph Petersen Dies

Rudolph Petersen, 58, 1525 Madison street, died in a hospital Friday night. He is survived by his son, Arthur, and a daughter, Mrs. Rodman Brown, jr.

See Want Ads Produce Results.

MANCHU DICTATOR MAKES NEW OFFICE

By Associated Press.

Tokio, Oct. 10.—Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian military dictator, has taken another step in his efforts to set up a separate government for Manchuria, by the establishment in Mukden of a foreign office for the three eastern provinces, according to a dispatch from Mukden to the Kokusai News agency.

Under plans as stated in the news dispatch, the foreign office will transact all diplomatic business for Manchuria, independently of the central government at Peking. Formal announcement of organization of the office will be made when its staff is complete.

Manchuria includes three provinces—Shengking (Fengtien), Kirin, and Heilungkiang—which before the Cherven, 13 years ago today, comprised the viceroyalty of the three eastern provinces. The population of the three provinces is reliably estimated at over 22,000,000. Since the risal war of 1922, in which Marshal Chang Tso-Lin was defeated by central government forces, Manchuria has been under his military dictatorship.

Civil War Romance Is Closed by Death

Shenandoah, Ia., Oct. 10.—"Square J. A. Moody, 83, who married his third bride in 1912 when he was 71, died here this morning.

He never left the house after the death of his third wife, who was his boyhood sweetheart of a civil war days romance. She died last July. Mr. Moody settled in this vicinity in 1867, before Shenandoah was founded. There are four surviving children: Mrs. E. E. Morse and W. B. Moody of Wiggans, Colo.; Mrs. J. D. Long of Denver and Charles T. Moody of Scottsbluff, Neb. A stepdaughter, Mrs. Louella Parkinson, cared for him during his last illness.

ship, though not recognized by the world powers as a second power. The Lin now is engaged in a war against the central government which he has sworn to overthrow.

We do not know if there are folks on Mars up there; Or, if there are, what griefs or jokes May be their share.

On to Yankton

Join Auto Caravan leaving Omaha October 16th, 6:00 a. m., to attend opening of new Yankton bridge.

Omaha should send 500 cars.

Newly marked Omaha - Yankton Highway offers best roads and shortest distance.

MAPS AND INFORMATION FREE.

Omaha Auto Club

1814 Douglas St. JA-ckson 1018.

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

This car is now driven by a great many people who never before owned, and never intended to own a closed car.

It is driven daily over roads that heretofore were considered too rough and too heavy for anything except the sturdiest open cars.

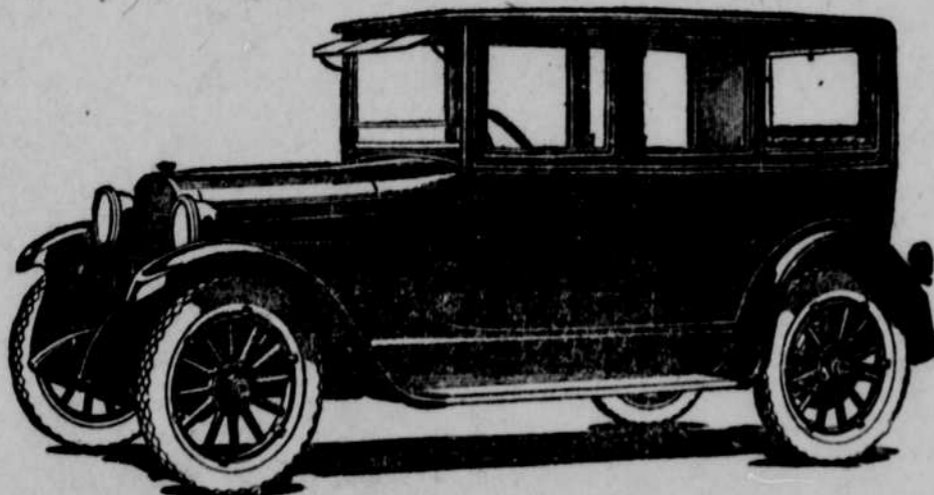
As a matter of fact, the Type-B Sedan is as sturdy as an open car, and was built by Dodge Brothers for the same identical kind of service.

The price is \$1250 f. o. b. Detroit—\$1100 delivered

O'BRIEN-DAVIS AUTO CO.

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Q Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed types, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Q Glass enclosures for open cars at small added cost.

Roadster \$2095; Touring \$2095; Special Roadster \$2295; Special Touring \$2295; Landau Coupe \$2295; Coupe for Four \$2395; Sedan \$2545; Landau Sedan \$2645; Prices at Factory