

Banker's Wife Is Leading Poultry Fancier in State

Cedar Bluffs Woman Has Won More Blue Ribbons With Chickens Than Anyone in Section.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., April 11.—From the towns and cities come the pessimistic groans that modern woman is too busy with her bridge, teas, matinees and other amusements. "She toils not and neither does she spin" is the mournful wail. But the little town of Cedar Bluffs, Saunders county, has produced a woman, mother of four in a nine-room home, who has earned for herself several hundreds of dollars and won national recognition as a chicken fancier of no mean ability in addition to her regular household duties.

Mrs. Charles William, jr., whose husband is a successful livestock feeder and president of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Cedar Bluffs, has been usually busy this spring. Years ago she adopted a flock of chickens as a hobby with the sole idea of eggs for the family. As success came, Mrs. Williams made a scientific study of the chicken business and in many states in the middle west she has captured prizes with her exhibits.

Thoroughbred White Rock.

Mrs. Williams raises and sell thoroughbred White Rock chickens and each fowl is a source of pride to the owner. After 25 years of efforts, she has won a place in the chicken world as an authority. Mrs. Williams attends all poultry shows that are of any importance. In 1923 she won first prize at the White Rock show in Omaha. The next year she captured first prize at the Des Moines central division show. She took first prize at the state fair last year and has won more blue ribbons for poultry than anyone in this section.

Mrs. Williams keeps space with improvements. Her chicken houses are all heated and equipped with electric lights. Everything, including the brooder house, is arranged in a systematic and modern manner. At last reports Mrs. Williams had 250 chicks with 2,400 more eggs to hatch in a short time. Just this spring she installed a new brooder that holds 2,400 eggs.

Orders From Everywhere.

Her reward comes in orders from all over the country for her chickens. In addition, customers in Cuba and Canada rely upon the Saunders county woman to supply them with thoroughbred chicks. She is a staunch believer in advertising and points to her advance orders as proof. In caring for this business, Mrs. Williams by no means neglects her large modern nine-room home south of Cedar Bluffs, and her four children. She has the reputation of being an immaculate housekeeper in addition to her fame as chicken fancier and shrewd business woman.

Her husband heads the leading bank at Cedar Bluffs, owns and operates a farm of 240 acres and leases 80 acres. He is one of the successful livestock feeders of this section.

Mrs. Williams was born and reared in this section. Before her marriage she was Jennie Olson, daughter of Eric Olson, a retired farmer now residing in Omaha.

ART PLAYERS TO SHOW HERE

The Brandeis theater will remain open for summer shows. It was announced Saturday. A contract has been closed with the National Art Players, an organization which has been playing in eastern cities, calling for their first performance here sometime in May. Only plays of merit will be presented and these at popular prices. Manager Sutphen, of the theater announced. The art players are managed by Samuel Green and directed by James Durkin.

Omaha Tire Concern Now in New Building

The Ajax Tire company of Omaha recently organized by Joe Kelley, who is vice president and general manager of the concern, last week moved from its location on Twentieth between Douglas and Farnam to its new location in a building at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Harney streets.

The firm is doing business at the new location, although the interior remodeling work on the ground floor has not yet been completed.

The Ajax company is a commercial and jobbing firm doing business in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

R. R. Kirkham has been added to the firm's organization as office manager and supervisor of credit.

First "Y" Over-Night Hike to Be Next Friday

The first overnight hike of the season will be held Friday afternoon and evening this week for members of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. We Luce, high school secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be in charge, assisted by members of the Captains club.

Boys will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m. Friday with two car checks, enough food for supper and breakfast, a tin cup, blankets and bedding. The hikers will return to Omaha Saturday morning in time for their gym classes and for a good swim in the "Y" pool.

"Y" High School Secretary Visiting in Other Cities

Alex W. Luce, high school secretary of the Omaha Y. M. C. A., has been spending the last few days studying H-Y work in Des Moines, Mt. Neapolis and St. Paul, getting new ideas and plans for the Omaha H-Y club work for next season.

Luce has been with the Omaha "Y" since last fall. Six H-Y clubs are now functioning, one for the boys of each of the Omaha schools and two clubs in Central High.

There are many foolish people. But the boob that takes the prize is the boob that drinks the moonshine and likes both his eyes.

Thoroughbred German Police Dog Arrives in Omaha From Nevada

Father of Canine Here Won International Championship at Rotterdam.

G. H. Griffith, the new athletic director of the Union Pacific system, returned Thursday night from Las Vegas, Nev., with Thekla of Adaven, thoroughbred German police dog, whose father, Chladwig V. D. Mienhohe, won the international championship at Rotterdam in 1922. The mother is Elsa of Lindendor. The Griffith dog will be 2 years old on June 10.

The athletic division of the Union Pacific is starting off with 40 clubs from Omaha to the Pacific coast. In Portland, Ore., there is a club of 1,000 members. The Omaha Athletic club for Union Pacific employees was organized Thursday night with E. D. White as leader.

The activities this year will be baseball, boxing, tennis and basket ball. Director Griffith has been a professional sportsman for a period of years. As a middleweight boxer he has met some of the notables.



Nebraska Indian Fighter on His First Visit to Omaha in 49 Years

"Omaha ain't what it was the first time I saw her," declared L. M. Kennedy of Alliance, here last Thursday.

Kennedy has lived in Nebraska 74 years, and this was his first visit to Omaha since 1876, and his third visit since 1851, when he escorted his parents across the Missouri river from Iowa when he was 3 years old.

"I've been too busy to do much running around," explained Kennedy. "Wouldn't have come down this time if it hadn't been that my eyesight shows signs of failing, and I don't hear quite as good as I used to. So I just took the train and came down to get treatment. Mighty glad I did, too; for a man that ain't got good eyesight is missing a lot these days, especially here in Omaha."

Before the civil war, Kennedy was a wagon boy on the first lap of the old overland train between the Missouri river and Julesburg. Too young to enlist in that war, he did get into the Indian war game in 1864. It was in 1863 that he accompanied a wagon train from Nebraska City to Julesburg, arriving there the day after an Indian massacre. The Indians had sacked and burned the town, and men, women and children had been lashed to wagon wheels and wantonly mutilated.

Sought Recruiting Office.

"That sort o' sot me against Indians," mused the old Indian fighter. He sought the nearest recruiting office and enlisted for the period of the Indian uprising. He became a member of Company C, First Nebraska cavalry. For a year he rode as a stage coach guard.

"Ever kill any Indians?" was asked of the old-timer. "Well, I shot at a lot of them, and I used to be considered a purty good hand with a rifle," was the non-committal reply.

Kennedy's parents settled in Pawnee county, and it was there that he went to live after he had served his time fighting Indians. There he was married, but in 1856 he pulled up stakes and followed the urge to get farther west. He homesteaded in Box Butte county on a homestead just west of Alliance. Later, he conducted a store and the postoffice at Fairbank. Since the death of his wife six years ago he has been living with his daughter, Mrs. James Scott at Alliance.

Bluffs "Big Town" Then.

"Of course I don't remember my first visit to Omaha," said Kennedy. "I was only 3 years old, and I reckon there wasn't much to remember, anyhow. I remember father telling that Council Bluffs was the big town, and Omaha only a shack and a village that would never amount to anything. But I remember Omaha as I saw it in '76. It was some town even then, but I didn't dream it

would ever grow into the Omaha of today. I reckon nobody else did then, either. Why, if any of us fellows then had dreamed of Omaha becoming that it is today, we'd a hung up our hats and stayed.

"But," continued the old fighter, "I reckon we'd missed a lot o' fun we had out on the edge o' things. If I'd a stuck here in Omaha I wouldn't have known Colonel Chevington, my old regimental commander, nor Bill Cody, nor Doc Middleton, nor a lot other old-timers, and I couldn't a had half as much fun here as I've had out there.

Visits Mayor Jim.

"I've been having a mighty good time here in Omaha, but I'm beginning to feel kind o' cramped. And these pavements get mighty hard. I'm not going to let another 49 years go by before coming to Omaha again."

While in Omaha Kennedy visited Mayor Dahlman, whom he knew intimately in the old days when Mayor Jim was riding the range in western Nebraska. "I don't know what kind of a mayor Jim is making," remarked the Nebraska veteran, "but if he's making as good a mayor as he did cowman, he's certainly getting away good."

OMAHA WILL BE FASHION CENTER

From May 2 to 9, Omaha is to be the style center of the nation, according to the committee presenting the Elks fashion show and exposition at the City auditorium.

Thomas Kilpatrick company's reputation is staked upon their display of modern summer styles and accessories on living models at the show. Randall's Royal orchestra will furnish music during the fashion promenade and for the free dancing each evening.

The popularity contest is heated, according to the special committee. The four prizes are expense-paid trips to the grand lodge convention at Portland, Ore.

Comenius School Boys Take Hike to Florence

Forty-five boys of Comenius school, members of the 21 club of that school, enjoyed a hike to the woods north of Florence Friday afternoon under the direction of the boys' division of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. Harold E. Baris of the boys' division staff, was in charge. The boys took their own suppers and brought wieners, which were cooked on sticks over the open fire. A big bucket of cocoa was also furnished through the Y. M. C. A. This was one of a series of hikes which are being put on by the boys' division of the "Y" for boys of various schools.

Harding, Thomas to Recount Story of World Flight

Thrilling Moving Pictures of Epochal Trip Under Auspices of Ad-Sell League.

The great story of the epochal, first round-the-world flight by airplane, told recently in The Omaha Bee, will be told again in thrilling moving pictures and by "Smiling Jack" Harding, one of the six lieutenants who made the flight, and Lowell Thomas, historian of the trip, in the City auditorium April 27 under auspices of the Advertising Selling League.

They have been greeted by packed houses wherever their present tour, sanctioned by the government, has led them. On April 1 they appeared before the Advertising club of Cleveland, O., famous for 25 years as one of the leading clubs of its kind. "We have never had anything that surpassed this in gripping interest and

worthwhile entertainment," say of

fleets of that club.

Vivid Story.

"Harding and Thomas, both with excellent voices, tell their story so vividly that even the most blasé listener gets a kick out of it and the moving pictures add immeasurably to the story of the flight among icebergs, fogs, deserts and mountains and across the great spaces of the open seas. It keeps your Adam's apple crowding up against your palate and your nerves tingle."

Newspapers sound the praises of the entertainment: "Lieutenant Harding and Lowell Thomas are perhaps the two ablest speakers who have

ever visited Birmingham."

"There has not come to Raleigh in many moons an attraction so thrilling, entertaining and informing," says the Raleigh News and Observer. "Like a page from the Arabian Nights," says the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

Humorist to Preside.

The cartoonist, Sidney Smith, will present some of his cartoons and chalk talks. J. Adam Bode, "the humorist of congress," will be chairman of the evening and will have opportunity to display the sparkling humor for which he is famous.

Musical numbers and professional vaudeville acts will round out the program which will be the biggest the

Advertising-Selling league has ever attempted.

Tickets are on sale at the Auditorium box office and the advance sale indicates a capacity house.

Gage County Pioneer Drops Dead at Home

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., April 11.—Theodore Carpenter, 80, retired farmer and resident of Gage county for 50 years, dropped dead at his home here this morning. He is survived by two sons, Charles, of this city, and Milo Carpenter of Lincoln.

A rolling bone gathers no coin.



Milk as nature made it

NATURE made sweet milk untainted by any bacteria. It was intended for immediate consumption. The greater part of the milk is manufactured in the udder of the cow as it is being drawn. In preparing milk for human consumption it is necessary that some time elapse after it is manufactured and before it is used. About half of this time is spent in collecting, preparing and delivering the milk, and the other half of the time it is in the customer's ice box.

As soon as the milk reaches our plant we prevent further development by refrigeration. Then by pasteurization just before the wagons deliver we can destroy more than 99% of the bacteria that the milk contains and those that are not destroyed become dormant so that it takes hours for them to revive. The farmer can not get out of the barn with his pail of milk before it contains more bacteria than does our pasteurized milk as it goes through our coolers and into our filling machines. That is why pasteurized milk keeps longer than most raw milk.

Chicago Says:
Dr. John Dill Robertson, former Health Commissioner of Chicago, says: "During the six years that all Chicago milk has been pasteurized there has been a reduction in tuberculosis deaths from twelve to six per day; reduction of 75% in scarlet fever deaths, representing saving of over 300 lives per year; reduction of 87% in typhoid fever; elimination of practically all streptococci sore throat and bone tuberculosis. I would not know how to conduct a Health Department without milk pasteurization. It is the greatest life-saving measure ever instituted. Anyone not seeing this has had no experience and talks theory. From 1911 to 1915 Chicago had 19 different milk-borne epidemics. There has been none since all milk has been pasteurized."

To supply the city consumer with milk requires a great deal of equipment and all we know of dairy science. The reason that time and distance make such a difference is because bacteria—the same bacteria that cause all food products to decay—get into milk. We go to a great deal of trouble to sterilize equipment in order to keep them out. We refrigerate to prevent their increase and we pasteurize to kill them.

When milk arrives at our plant it is sweet and fresh, but is seeded with enough bacteria that if delivered to the consumer in that condition it would probably sour and cause trouble. Health experts generally agree that although there are many kinds of harmless bacteria, milk that is high in bacteria is not likely a very good

It is very fortunate that the bacteria that we can not kill happen to be harmless. So far as is known all pathogenic germs (germs of human diseases) are included in those easily destroyed. Of course, most milk does not contain pathogenic germs, but if by accident they should get in, pasteurization will kill them. For this reason most cities require pasteurization by law and no milk-borne epidemics have ever been traced to properly pasteurized milk. The temperature used for pasteurization does not boil or cook the milk. Cream rises naturally on it. It has its same natural flavor. Pasteurization does not change, but keeps bacteria from getting a chance to make damaging changes. It helps to keep milk sweet, uncontaminated, and just as nature made it.

Now Is the Time to Select Your Refrigerator



Don't put off buying your refrigerator. You can shop much more comfortably now. Besides, our line of refrigerators is complete at this time, with every size and style to choose from. The Wisconsin Peerless refrigerators are insulated with mineral wool and have a special white enamel lining. Removable glass drain trap and many other exclusive features make it the ideal refrigerator.

Wisconsin Peerless 3-Door Style 95-Lb. Capacity \$54.27	The Koldair 2-Door Style 60-Lb. Capacity \$26.56
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