

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE PAGE

HERBERT QUICK AT STATE FARM TODAY

Member of Federal Farm Loan Board Will Explain Provisions of Rural Credits Act

Today, Farm Loan day, is expected to be the biggest day of Organized Agriculture week now in session at the state farm. Herbert Quick, well-known author, farmer, newspaperman and member of the farm loan board, will be the speaker. He will discuss the farm loan provision with the farmers in two speeches, the first in the judging pavilion at 10 a. m.

Mr. Quick will explain the workings of the new farm loan act and show the farmers how they may take advantage of it. After his speech, he will answer questions in regard to the act. Formerly mayor of Sioux City, Ia., he is thoroughly familiar with financial conditions in middle-western states.

Mr. Quick is editor of Farm and Fireside, one of the biggest farm publications in America, and is a prominent man along agricultural lines. He was born and raised on a farm in Iowa, taught school, studied law, practiced law in Sioux City, and was associate editor of La Follette's magazine. He is author of several books.

Besides his speeches before Organized Agriculture, Mr. Quick will address both houses of the legislature at a joint session at 11:30 a. m., and the commercial club at noon.

PROPOSE RURAL SCHOOL LAWS

(Continued from page 3)

Nebraska was well analyzed by the members of the meeting, and plans for increasing its scope and strengthening its usefulness were introduced by the speakers, State Superintendent W. H. Clemmons, ex-Superintendent A. O. Thomas, W. H. Campbell, secretary of the association, Representative Reed of Hamilton county, and J. O. Schroyer of Humboldt. A general discussion followed.

Supt. Clemmons Talked
Superintendent Clemmons, in his talk, endorsed the bills introduced in the legislature by Representative Reed and recommended a two-year addition to the present eight-year course in the rural schools, making it possible also for the country student to go straight from the rural school into schools of normal training.

Five needs of rural education, a more economic basis, capacity, division of labor, high schools, and proper housing, were named by ex-Superintendent A. O. Thomas, who gave statistics in support of them. W. H. Campbell, the secretary, spoke in favor of a winter term for boys and girls who work during the summer. J. O. Schroyer, of Humboldt, told the members of the association about the Hope school, a model rural school district near Humboldt, and showed what could be done with the rural school. Representative Reed closed the meeting with a talk in which he also recommended the ten-year course of study in rural schools.

Declares Agricultural College Campus Not "State Farm"

The following is from a member of the agricultural college faculty:

We have long known that "It is a wise father who knows his own son." In modern times it is a wise student who knows his own alma mater.

Eight years ago the legislature established the college of agriculture. The college of agriculture together with several other colleges constitutes the University of Nebraska. A student in the college of agriculture is a student in the University of Nebraska.

The college of medicine is located upon a campus in Omaha, various other colleges are located upon a campus, at present with ragged and indefinite boundaries, located close to the throbbing heart of the metropolitan district, while the college of agriculture is located upon a campus whose south-

west corner is at Thirty-third and Holdrege streets.

The college of agriculture has several functions:

1. Investigation of agricultural problems—this is the function of the agricultural experiment station.

2. Instruction of students who are matriculated in the University of Nebraska and who are "in residence." These are University students registered in the college of agriculture.

3. Instruction of persons who are not matriculated in the University of Nebraska and who are not "in residence." This is the work of the two agricultural high schools connected with the University of Nebraska. One of these "schools" is located at Curtis while the other is located at Lincoln.

A campus is defined as "the grounds of a college or school, or the court en-

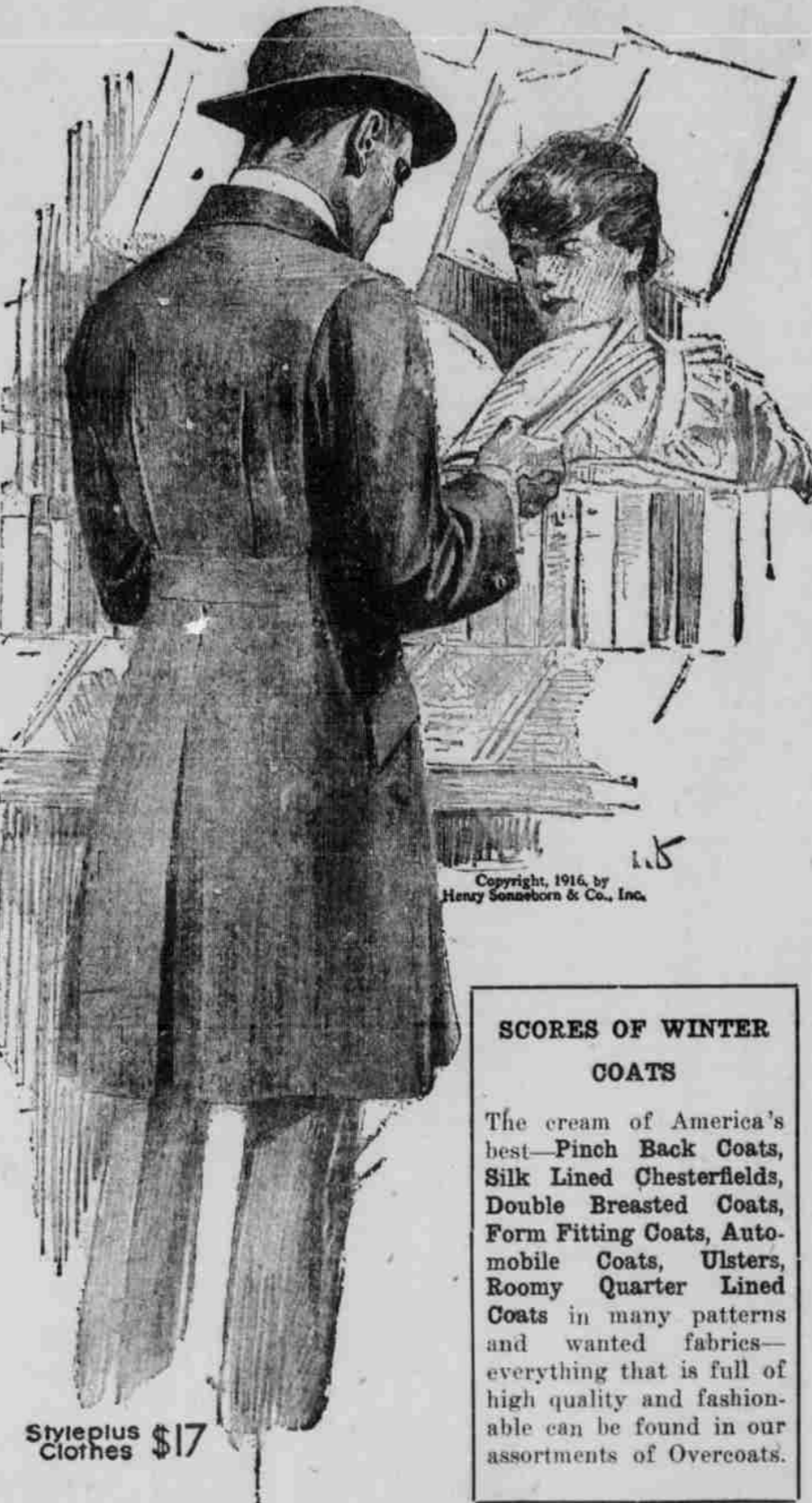
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closed by the buildings." The college of agriculture buildings are located upon a piece of ground which is evidently a "campus" and most certainly is not a "farm." In fact the college of agriculture is not engaged in farming in any sense of the word. The land outside of the campus is employed in the experimental or research work of the experiment station and incidentally for the support of crops and animals employed for instructional work in college classes and in the agricultural high school or school of agriculture.

The standing and importance of a college of agriculture does not result from any special propaganda, but is the evident outgrowth of the fact that agriculture is our chief industry. The college of agriculture should be, then, the spokesman and the leader of this industry; it must produce leaders and will be called to answer, as they arise or before they arise, the problems of the farmer. This means that the great bulk of the scientific work of the next half-century is going to be done in the agricultural experiment stations.

If "The Daily Nebraskan" is to give the "farm" special attention (as indicated in its recent circular letter to the "Farm Faculty") it will be a competitor of the Nebraska Farmer, Twentieth Century Farmer and other farm papers. If, however, it decides to give adequate attention to the news of the college of agriculture the faculty of the college of agriculture will no doubt be delighted to enter their subscriptions with the understanding that the paper be forwarded to us at the college of agriculture and not sent to some "Farm."

We may readily pardon a street car conductor who say "state farm" but such a designation of the college of agriculture by a University man betrays un pardonable ignorance of his alma mater and its great work.

SOUTH MAY BE MARKET FOR BREEDING STOCK

Nebraska stockmen are taking much more than passing interest in the reports of the far-reaching campaign which is being planned to stimulate the live stock industry of the South.

Leaders in the movement have already visited live stock producing centers in this state and others have been in correspondence with some of Nebraska's most prominent stockmen. According to these men, everything will be done to secure for Nebraska its just share of this growing trade. They have been informed that because of this increasing demand a few northern breeders are shipping to southern buyers animals that are poor representatives of their breeds. They are determined that nothing will be left undone to prevent discredit from being brought upon the herd and flockmasters of this state.

Louisiana breeders have suffered much loss, it is reported, by receiving stunted and disqualified pigs in their northern shipments.

C. L. Willoughby of the University of Florida is advising Florida farmers to require, when buying breeding stock, a guarantee that animals must satisfy the buyer or they may be returned and money refunded. He is convinced that while the great majority of northern breeders are ready to send good animals to the South

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