

PRIZE CORN BRINGS BIG CROP

J. L. Brandes Increases Yield Ten Bushels Per Acre This Year.

OTHER FARMERS LOSE \$1,000,000

Corn Show Managers Figure Pottawattamie, Iowa County, Dropped a Big Bunch by Not Planting Better Corn.

Corn growers of Pottawattamie county, Iowa, would have had \$1,000,000 more for Christmas spending money had they planted prize corn seed as did J. L. Brandes, state representative of that county...

Mr. Brandes bought a ten acre sample of prize corn at the Avoca short course a year ago, paying \$15 for the ten ears. Then he went to the field where the prize ears were grown and selected about eight bushels of corn which furnished sufficient seed to plant almost sixty acres of corn.

Mr. Brandes and the exposition management figured that at the Pottawattamie county fair the prize plants 20,000 acres of corn each year, had all the farmers planted prize seed the county would have produced 2,000,000 bushels more of corn than it has produced this year, on the average of ten bushels to the acre which can be shown to be the increase secured by Mr. Brandes.

Millions More to Spend. This would mean \$1,000,000 more for the farmers to spend in Council Bluffs, Oakland, Avoca, Underwood, Minden, Carson, Hancock or Macedonia—something like \$50,000 or \$200,000 in a town.

As the prize winning corn at the National Corn exposition will be sold at auction after the exposition, the experts in charge and such practical corn growers as Mr. Brandes say the influence of the distribution of the really prize corn will exert an influence on the yield in the entire corn belt of the United States, which will amount to the production of millions of bushels more of corn on the farms.

The contract for fitting up the gallery of the Auditorium for the corn exhibit has been let to Lee McGreer and on shelving twelve inches wide the aggregate length will be three and a half miles. This means a string of prize corn, when the ears are placed side by side and close together, three and a half miles long, all of which will be sold for seed.

Miss Reid, daughter of James L. Reid, the veteran corn breeder and expert who developed the famous Reid's Yellow Dent corn, has been elected superintendent of the woman's corn exhibit department at the National Corn exposition. Miss Reid is an expert corn judge, holding a high class judge's certificate from the University of Illinois, and the exposition board feels glad to secure a woman so thoroughly competent as Miss Reid to take charge of the department.

NOTES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

Boosters' Club is Busily Promoting the Ashland Game at Diets Park. Preparations are under way for the foot ball game between the Omaha High school and the Ashland High school at Diets park October 17.

pointed these committees: An entertainment committee, Miss Mary Roe, Dr. Rogers and Harry Drucker; a ticket committee, with Frederick McConnell as chairman, assisted by Miss Ruth Lindley, Edward Rosenburgh and Miss Geraldine Gifford, and an advertising committee of Miss Helen Sorenson and Lyle Roberts. A class contest will be handled by the ticket committee, which will increase the sale of tickets at the high school and also create new enthusiasm. The plan has been used on other occasions successfully. An announcement will be made following each game as to the standing of the different classes in the contest and a general average will be made at the end of the foot ball season.

HANSON'S NEW CAFE SURPRISE

Enormous Expenditure of Money Has Given Omahans Another Beautiful Place to Dine.

After months of seeming useless delay Toif Hanson, owner of the Calumet restaurant on Douglas street, has opened his new cafe on South Sixteenth street. To those who have already visited the place, wonder at the long time required for completion has turned to marvel at the superb appointments to be seen on every hand. With a most beautiful terra cotta building front and an interior arrangement that for beauty and practicability can be most favorably compared with any cafe in the country, Mr. Hanson has gone even farther with his bill of fare.

Music may be furnished twenty-four hours a day by means of a \$2,000 player orchestra, the silver and china may be the finest that money can buy, carpets, chairs, tables, etc., unequalled, but with all this the enterprise would be a failure but for the proper bill of fare. Mr. Hanson knows this and those who know him appreciate his knowledge of the cafe business and are aware that it is simply his unusual knowledge and study of the business from the kitchen end that has made his remarkable success. Consistent with quality and service the prices are remarkably reasonable.

At a very high salary the chef comes after seven years in the employ of Rectoria. All others in the kitchen have much experience and each is especially fitted for his special work. White waiters are employed.

Although open for business parts of the building still remain unfinished and the formal opening will not take place until some near future date, when all will be completely finished.

FOREST LAWN IMPROVEMENTS

Work Done This Year Approved and Much Contemplated for Next Season.

The expenditure of \$40,000 in the improving of Forest Lawn cemetery and the improvements made were approved by the Board of Directors of the cemetery which visited the burial ground Friday afternoon. The members of the board went to the cemetery in automobiles and were shown the grounds by Superintendent James Y. Crane. Particular attention was given the macadam paving done this year and the board came to the conclusion that the paving is the best in the state.

Twenty-two thousand yards of macadam was laid this year at a cost of \$17,000. The macadam is nine inches thick while it is usually six inches thick, and for this reason the directors believe they have built about the best driveway in the west which will last many years. Sewers have been laid under all paved driveways and the driveways have all been curbed on both sides. The sewers cost \$30,000 while the curbing cost \$1,000. It is the intention next

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Mr. Baird was formerly commander of the Department of the Missouri and was one of the most popular officers ever holding this responsible position in Omaha, where he had a host of warm and sincere friends. He was succeeded in the command of the department by his present popular commander, Brigadier General Charles Morton.

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The management of this elegant new moving picture theater is giving its patrons the finest and most exclusive pictures to be had. Their Cameraphone talking pictures are shown only in theaters under the Cameraphone management. They are the most weirdly ingenious pictures. Just to think, the most famous actors, actresses and singers are brought before you on the screen and are made to walk about on a stage singing, dancing and talking in perfect union with their actions, for all the world as if they were real persons and not mere shadows of silver bromide projected from tiny pictures and magnified ever so many hundreds of times.

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Look Under It

Did you ever turn over a big flat stone and watch the pale bugs and worms with a fringe of legs down each side, scurry to hide from the sunlight?

How these little wrigglers hate the man who exposes them!

Do you ever feel an antipathy towards these squirmers that remind you of the loathsome prostitution of some politicians?

A little further along we will lift a stone and give the people a square look before the crawlers can slink out of the sunlight.

You will perhaps remember the one big question before the two National conventions to nominate Presidential candidates was the anti-injunction question. It vitally affects the liberties of the common people vs. the Labor Trust.

At the Republican Convention the machine managers after a trade with the managers of the Labor Trust presented a plank calling for anti-injunction legislation.

Anti-Injunction

What does anti-injunction mean? It means the enactment of new laws to prevent the people's courts from issuing any order to stop men, known to be intending to assault workmen or destroy property. In other words it is the hands of the courts and not allow them to protect persons or property.

But the honest members of the Convention at Chicago hooted down this attack on our courts and refused to insert such a plank in the platform, asserting in place of it, confidence in the integrity of our courts and demanding that their present power to protect the citizens be maintained, that was the basis of the plank adopted.

Who Manged

It was said the National Association of Manufacturers brought about this result. But that is not strictly true.

The National Council for Industrial Defense represented by its counsel the Secretary of the National Citizens' Industrial Association, James A. Hinery, was in charge of the work of protection and allied with it were 134 National and local associations of various kinds, including the Manufacturers.

This was the work of the great thinking, working masses of men who do things and try to keep the industries of America busy and over 20 thousand telegrams came in one day to the delegates at the Republican Convention, pleading for indorsement of the court's order and denouncing the attempts of intending law breakers, to force upon the people laws which would allow the sluggers and dynamiters of the Labor Trust to do their acts immune from punishment.

Falling in their attempted impudence leaders of the Labor Trust took their dolls and went out to Denver.

There the noted 16 to 1 trimmer supported by the discontented, from the Black Hand up, met them with the invitation to draw up any terms just so they would deliver the labor vote.

The deal was made under which, if elected, the Democratic President is to advocate measures in the interests of the huge Labor Trust, by tying the hands of the courts and obstructing their acts when attempting to protect persons and property of the common citizen.

Penny Arcade Talk

Now we hear in the graphophones in penny arcades a speech of this candidate, including in sonorous tones, "Why should the poor workman be denied the sacred right of a trial jury for his alleged crime?"

A white man gets a sickish feeling when he sees such a deliberate attempt to suck sympathy by the most infernal deceit.

What brought up the subject was a demand by the Labor Trust leaders that their lawbreakers, sluggers and dynamiters, when they disobey the orders of the court and do these acts, be tried for contempt of that court by a jury instead of being sentenced by the court itself for contempt of its orders.

In that plan the Trust leaders hope to make it easy for their workers to do these acts and escape by a packed or frightened jury.

But mark you the clean-cut distinction and here we lift the stone and put sunlight on the hidden, bleached, squirmers and show how they try to misinform the public to gain sympathy and play upon the emotions of the uninformed.

Under the present law every criminal has a right to trial for his crime by a jury.

The paid slugger of the "entertainment committee" of a labor union always has a jury trial for maiming or killing another workman, or for blowing up property. He is tried by a law court and a jury.

Notice therefore the hypocrisy in the maudlin appeal of Bryan and other willful perverters of fact when they say "why should the workman be denied the sacred right of trial by jury for his alleged crime?"

A man who commits a crime against the people whether he has smug on his nose and poses as a martyred "workman" or has his finger nails manured and is a member of a capital trust is always tried by a jury.

Never is the criminal tried for his crime by the Equity Court which issues an injunction ordering him not to commit it. If he goes on and does the act in spite of the court's orders not to, when that court simply orders him "not to," until the court can inquire into his right to do the act he intends, then in the event he actually disobeys the court's order, he is held "in contempt" and is punished not for the crime, (which must be tried by the jury in a law court), but for disobedience of the court's order.

Anyone Could 'Order'

If an Equity Court was stripped of its power to punish a criminal for refusing to obey the court's order not to commit the act until the court could investigate, then a street arab could as well issue the order and he would have as much power to enforce the court's order as he held "in contempt" and is punished not for the crime, (which must be tried by the jury in a law court), but for disobedience of the court's order.

There's a Reason. C. W. POST, Battle Creek, Mich.

N. B.—Let the reader remember that I am in favor of Trade Unions and these plain statements are given with the hope that the impudent lawless "men" who have violent tendencies will be replaced by careful, honest, law respecting managers who will rescue the sacred name of Labor from the odium the present managers have too often put upon it. Until that time the object is to protect themselves and their affairs.

Patriotic Union Men

Don't think this is approved by all Union men. Thousands of them are citizens of the best quality, but they are in bad company and are most arbitrarily ruled by the managers in power.

These peaceable members look forward to the time when the boycott, strike, picketing, fighting, spilling machinery, cutting hands, stopping funerals, blowing up workmen and homes, hate of the most intense kind, slugging and murder will stop and the present managers who lie about their "peaceful" intentions while winking at and supporting the crimes will be replaced by honest leaders who will conduct the affairs of honest workmen in an honest and lawful manner.

The rights of the common people. When labor contracts will be made like other contracts without coercion, threats or violence, when a builder can safely agree upon a price of brick, lumber, glass, iron and labor in his building, and the manufacturer can safely agree to sell his machines or other products in this or foreign countries based upon a certain and given cost for material and labor, without danger of ruin by violence and destruction of his plant, and when communities of citizens can depend upon the steady running of the courts, and the establishments upon which communities depend for daily living. Then and only then, will this "labor warfare" cease and the tremendous cost and harm to the common man be done away with. Until that time it is manifestly the interest of every man not to interested participant in the profits of the Labor Trust (and the common citizens outnumber the others 40 to 1) to work and vote against every move of the Labor Trust to gain more power over the citizens. That allowed, liberty of the common people will disappear. It is the citizen's duty to protect himself at the polls. He can only do so by putting down every class either of capital or labor seeking control of the affairs of the public.

Communities must retain control of their own affairs free from the dictates of any class organization.

In this campaign the Combination Democratic Labor Trust party promise special privilege and immunity from law to the Labor Trust members when they try to ride over the citizens; the Republican platform promises the upholding of the People's Courts and protection for all the people. I am neither Democrat nor Republican but only speak a word for the common people.

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MUSICAL HOBO TO ENTERTAIN

Unique Program with Trans Character Given at Salvation Army Hall.

Tonight in Salvation Army Hall Ensign Thorp will give a program entitled "The Musical Hobo." The characters will be as follows:

Bill Spinkholmer, a typical tramp; Emig Thorp, Prof. Danken, James Heister Renographer, Miss Jennie Greenburg, Vocal students, Miss Maud Bailey, Blanche Worley, Nellie Schrum.

Class of band boys, Alf Hodges, Carl Hallgren, Joe Avacob, Ed Lent and Ed Coyne.

During the course of the entertainment the banjo, guitar, mandolin, violin and flute will be used and musical specialties will be produced on whistly bottles, tin whistles, an ocarina, noisette, cow bell, and other primitive instruments, and the Hobo performs on all of them, and after being sent to the Salvation Army and made into a respectable fellow is engaged by the professor as an assistant. The picture machine will be used in illustrating the songs. This is the last of the denotations of Ensign Thorp, who has been crowding the hall during the week.

BENSON EAGLES SOAR HIGH

Will Dedicate New Home with Week of Festivities.

BUILDING PRETTY AND MODERN

Elaborate Ceremonies Are Planned for Each Day—Hall Completed at Cost of Twenty Thousand Dollars.

The Eagles of Benson will open their splendid new club house in Benson with a fair beginning tomorrow and continuing a week. The building is practically completed at a cost of \$20,000 and is the only building of its kind in Nebraska owned by a lodge of Eagles. The Eagles of Benson are a crowd of hustlers and they have a structure of which they are justly proud.

The building presents a splendid appearance from the main street of Benson. The brick front with some trimmings made a fine looking building. The main floor is given over principally to an auditorium, which with the gallery will seat 1,200 people. A well-equipped stage is provided for entertainments. The front of the main floor is given over to ticket offices and ladies' reception rooms.

The front portion of the second floor is used for lodge rooms and will be rented to other users. In the basement is provided a kitchen, billiard hall, three bowling alleys, dining room, buffet, showers and tubs for baths and locker rooms.

The new structure will be thrown open Monday for a week's fun in the way of a fair, to which nearly every one will come and department store in Omaha has contributed something.

DIFFERENT DAYS OF WEEK.

Monday will be Benson day, at the fair, Tuesday will be children's day, when 10c will be admitted free; Wednesday is Eastern day, Thursday is game day, Friday is the Eagles' own day and Saturday day of the day of the big ball. The fair will be held all week until midnight Friday night, when all the looths and decorations will be taken out and a grand ball held Saturday night.

Benson article of Eagles No. 124 has 275 members and all are out working to make the fair a great success. In fact the entire village of Benson is interested in the fair and the new hall for it is a real monument to the city. A fair has been held with a fair, a patrol wagon will run the streets of Benson and any merchant or dweller within the town's limits who is found not be bookkeeping sufficiently or the fair will be run in a kangaroo court held and he will be fined enough to make up for his lack of interest. The entire town is back of the fair and it will surely be a great success.

The time of the fair will be from 4 p. m. until midnight each day until Friday night, with the ball Saturday night. Music will be heard at all times and during the evening.

Program for the Week.

MONDAY. Welcome.....Mayor C. C. Williams Piano and corn.....Dave and Alex Febowitz Vocal selection.....Andy Hamilton Piano solo.....Miss Ella Gravier Ladies' drill.....Miss Fay Palmer and Miss Nina Palmer, Mrs. N. P. Blomberg Dancing.....Harry McMullen Specialties.....WEDNESDAY. Piano solo.....Miss Ella Gravier Selection.....William Clausen Piano duet.....Miss Fay Palmer and Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Some of the latest hits.....Dave Tontor Piano solo.....M. W. No. 18, Omaha Feats of Juggling.....Frank Michaelson Flight stepper.....William Miller THURSDAY. Piano solo.....Miss Margaret Lilliental Selections.....Dave Febowitz Piano duet.....Miss Fay Palmer and Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Feats of Juggling.....Frank Michaelson Vocal.....Miss Florence Lancaster, accompanist.....Miss Margaret Lilliental High stepper.....William Miller Novelty music selections.....Mr. Lowery Xylophone solo.....Mr. Lowery Music.....FRIDAY. Piano selections.....Miss Fay Palmer and Selections.....Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Dancing specialties.....Harry McMullen Specialties.....Harry E. Gollenbeck and Vocal.....Miss Edith Carter Piano concert.....Dave Febowitz THURSDAY. Piano solo.....Miss Margaret Lilliental Selections.....Dave Febowitz Piano duet.....Miss Fay Palmer and Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Feats of Juggling.....Frank Michaelson Vocal.....Miss Florence Lancaster, accompanist.....Miss Margaret Lilliental High stepper.....William Miller Novelty music selections.....Mr. Lowery Xylophone solo.....Mr. Lowery Music.....FRIDAY. Piano selections.....Miss Fay Palmer and Selections.....Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Dancing specialties.....Harry McMullen Specialties.....Harry E. Gollenbeck and Vocal.....Miss Edith Carter Piano concert.....Dave Febowitz THURSDAY. Piano solo.....Miss Margaret Lilliental Selections.....Dave Febowitz Piano duet.....Miss Fay Palmer and Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Feats of Juggling.....Frank Michaelson Vocal.....Miss Florence Lancaster, accompanist.....Miss Margaret Lilliental High stepper.....William Miller Novelty music selections.....Mr. Lowery Xylophone solo.....Mr. Lowery Music.....FRIDAY. Piano selections.....Miss Fay Palmer and Selections.....Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Dancing specialties.....Harry McMullen Specialties.....Harry E. Gollenbeck and Vocal.....Miss Edith Carter Piano concert.....Dave Febowitz THURSDAY. Piano solo.....Miss Margaret Lilliental Selections.....Dave Febowitz Piano duet.....Miss Fay Palmer and Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Feats of Juggling.....Frank Michaelson Vocal.....Miss Florence Lancaster, accompanist.....Miss Margaret Lilliental High stepper.....William Miller Novelty music selections.....Mr. Lowery Xylophone solo.....Mr. Lowery Music.....FRIDAY. Piano selections.....Miss Fay Palmer and Selections.....Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Dancing specialties.....Harry McMullen Specialties.....Harry E. Gollenbeck and Vocal.....Miss Edith Carter Piano concert.....Dave Febowitz THURSDAY. Piano solo.....Miss Margaret Lilliental Selections.....Dave Febowitz Piano duet.....Miss Fay Palmer and Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Feats of Juggling.....Frank Michaelson Vocal.....Miss Florence Lancaster, accompanist.....Miss Margaret Lilliental High stepper.....William Miller Novelty music selections.....Mr. Lowery Xylophone solo.....Mr. Lowery Music.....FRIDAY. Piano selections.....Miss Fay Palmer and Selections.....Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Dancing specialties.....Harry McMullen Specialties.....Harry E. Gollenbeck and Vocal.....Miss Edith Carter Piano concert.....Dave Febowitz THURSDAY. Piano solo.....Miss Margaret Lilliental Selections.....Dave Febowitz Piano duet.....Miss Fay Palmer and Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Feats of Juggling.....Frank Michaelson Vocal.....Miss Florence Lancaster, accompanist.....Miss Margaret Lilliental High stepper.....William Miller Novelty music selections.....Mr. Lowery Xylophone solo.....Mr. Lowery Music.....FRIDAY. Piano selections.....Miss Fay Palmer and Selections.....Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Dancing specialties.....Harry McMullen Specialties.....Harry E. Gollenbeck and Vocal.....Miss Edith Carter Piano concert.....Dave Febowitz THURSDAY. Piano solo.....Miss Margaret Lilliental Selections.....Dave Febowitz Piano duet.....Miss Fay Palmer and Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Feats of Juggling.....Frank Michaelson Vocal.....Miss Florence Lancaster, accompanist.....Miss Margaret Lilliental High stepper.....William Miller Novelty music selections.....Mr. Lowery Xylophone solo.....Mr. Lowery Music.....FRIDAY. Piano selections.....Miss Fay Palmer and Selections.....Miss Nina Palmer Blomberg Dancing specialties.....Harry McMullen Special