

Nebraska PRAIRIE THICK WITH GAME

Hot Weather and Grasshoppers Fine for the Young Birds.

GAME WARDEN TALKS ABOUT IT

H. F. Carson Succeeds M. S. Paulson as Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League—Hotel Inspector Will Begin Work.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 22.—(Special.)—State Game Warden Miller today gave out a deal of information which, considered in the light of the fact that the official has made a careful investigation and knows what he is talking about, would bring thrills of delight to every sportsman in Nebraska.

The news is that at the present time there is a greater abundance of prairie chickens, quail, rabbits and such game over the state than for many, many years past. This is accounted for by Warden Miller in the long drought and the lack of hall storms during the month of June, when the young of practically all the wild game in the borders are born. Further, in the western part of the state, according to Mr. Miller, the fact that there is a wide-spread influx of grasshoppers has much to do with the many wild fowls which are now to be found there.

There is no open season for the shooting of curlew, ducks and geese may be shot during the same season as provided for chickens. But twenty-five can be killed in any one day.

Carson Succeeds Paulson. H. F. Carson, following the resignation of M. S. Paulson of the Anti-Saloon League, has been appointed to the head of that organization by the headquarters committee and will hold the place until the regular meeting of the board of directors in the fall.

Carson has been connected with the league for several months and has given many anti-liquor speeches out in the state. He was formerly a school teacher and was employed at different times at the Fremont Normal, the Hastings High school and the Kearney Normal.

The contract between the Platte Shirt company of Chicago and the state of Nebraska was ordered cancelled at a meeting of Governor Aldrich, Land Commissioner Cowles, Secretary Wall, Secretary George and Attorney General Martin. These state officers then signed a contract with the Lee Broom and Duster company in which it is agreed that the state shall furnish the broom company 33 convicts and the company agrees to accept the labor of that number and to pay 15 cents a day for labor and 5 cents a day for each man for light, heat, power, steam and rent, or a total of 20 cents a day for each man.

The contract with the shirt company binds the state to furnish 100 convicts. The company has been dissatisfied and desires to cancel its contract. The state officers have notified the company that it must move out of the penitentiary August 1.

Hotel Inspector at Work. R. D. McFadden of Hastings, appointed hotel inspector under the provisions of the act passed at the late session of the state legislature has started the organization of his office and will take the duties of his office in the near future.

Mr. McFadden was appointed by Governor Aldrich on recommendation of the Nebraska divisions of the United Commercial Travelers and the Travelers Protective association, these organizations having been largely responsible for the passage of the law creating the office. He is empowered to appoint such assistants as he desires, being limited in this regard only by the size of the appropriation.

Row at Milford Home. Complaints which have come in from time to time from the Milford soldiers' home and which have reflected somewhat upon the management of the institution have led Governor Aldrich to assert that unless things run smoothly from now on, there will be a change in the head within the near future.

A letter signed by Comrades W. F. Triloff and McVeigh, and received in this city under the name of a man named Hanson, Swanson was fined \$15 and costs. Hanson owed Swanson and when the latter asked him to pay the amount due, and was told payment was impossible, Swanson volunteered to "take it out of his hide," and did so.

The Broken Bow chautauqua begins August 5 and already considerable interest is being taken in the matter. Next week the advance ticket sales will be started and it is expected that the sales will be larger than last year. The chautauqua is this year specializing in music and has engaged a man named Hanson, Swanson was fined \$15 and costs. Hanson owed Swanson and when the latter asked him to pay the amount due, and was told payment was impossible, Swanson volunteered to "take it out of his hide," and did so.

Old-Time Policeman Dead. Frank I. Grady, one of the best known police officers of Lincoln, died shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was 51 years old. He was a member of the force for about eighteen years and was connected with it longer than any other officer with the exception of Captain W. T. O'Connell, who was in the service for more than twenty years. Mr. Grady, however, was employed as a patrolman for a greater period than Captain O'Connell.

NEWS NOTES FROM COZAD

Postal Telegraph Establishes Uptown Office—Team Loses Two Games to North Platte.

COZAD, Neb., July 22.—(Special.)—The Postal Telegraph company has established an uptown office with R. M. Thornton as manager. This gives Cozad the service of two lines now.

Cozad lost two interesting games of base ball at North Platte this week. In the first game the umpire's decisions were so unfair that the Cozad supporters thought they could beat the Platte team with another umpire. However, the score of 4 to 5 established the Platte supporters to take in the money the Cozad men had so enthusiastically put up.

The district convention of the Modern Brotherhood of America met in Broken Bow this week and elected as district delegate to the Denver convention, William McLaughlin of this city.

Desperate Shooting. Pain in the chest requires quick treatment with Dr. King's New Discovery. Prevents pneumonia. See and know. For sale by Boston Drug Co.

When the Rain Came Ten Years Ago

It was a man subject to like passions as we are, and he prayed earnestly that it might not rain; and it rained not on the earth by the space of three years and months.

Was it in answer to prayer? Ten years ago last Saturday the following proclamation was issued by the governor of Nebraska:

Ten years ago July 23, 1901, the praying

began all over the state, in some places at 6 a. m. In Lincoln at 1 p. m. it began to rain, it continued and soon the word came that it was raining all over the state. By Sunday morning the whole state was wet down. A Sunday paper said: "It rained last night in Lincoln and very generally over the entire state."

Some one said Prof. Wright with his mortars brought the rain. The now celebrated Walt Mason, replied thus: "We have no patience with those who are endeavoring to rob the pastors of their well-earned laurels, by trying to show that the rain would have come, prayers or no prayers." While a Lincoln poet made an answer upon this wise:

How dear to my heart when the great Geyser came to life, that day of July, The atmosphere cooled and the prospects more fair, How dear to my heart was the rain that descended

And soaked up Nebraska in answer to prayer.

I quote the poetry to show the extent of the rain. A great drought prevailed. Was this rain an answer to prayer; if so, will God not hear the cry of His people now?

Again, and most important if God hears prayer for rain, will He not for spiritual blessings? Nebraska never needed an old-fashioned Pentecostal revival worse than today. Hear Him!

If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

Send out thy plantation, Grant us, Lord, a gracious rain; All will come to desolation, Unless Thou return again. Lord, revive us, All our help must come from Thee. Lincoln, Neb. BYRON BEALL.

Council at Nebraska City Cuts Salaries of All Officers

After Ordinance is Passed it is Discovered that New Law Does Not Apply to City.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 22.—At the last meeting of the city council an ordinance was passed reducing all of the salaries of the city officers to conform with the new state law which went into effect July 1, and it is now ascertained that the city fathers have been too hasty and that the law only referred to cities having less than 5,000 population, and as this city has more people than that number it does not come under this law.

The suit of Ed Mortimore against Fred Ramsdell, a wealthy farmer, for \$500, has been on trial in the county court for the last three days and yesterday, Judge Wilson handed down a judgment for the plaintiff for \$100. Mortimore was a tenant of the defendant and they have been litigating in the courts for over a year.

Guy Cook has filed two suits in the county court against Fred Thieman, one on a note for \$133, and on a second note for \$106. Warren D. Tibbitts filed two suits against Frank R. Handley, being on notes for \$144.50 and \$93.44, respectively. The First National bank of St. Joseph, Mo., filed a suit against J. A. Lockwood and L. Lehigh for \$33.58 due on a note given in the purchase of stock food.

Mrs. Mary Hoerath, who was arrested and confined in the county jail on the charge of conducting an assignation house, has been released from custody on the understanding that she take her belongings and leave the city. The officers have cleaned up the city under the direction of Mayor Morton and are keeping it clean of this class of people.

Mr. and Mrs. Lautara Roca, who after they were married this spring went to the home of the groom in Mexico, where they expected to reside, found the country in bad shape and the supplies, inland, very short, so they have returned to this city to reside until the conditions are more settled down the country, and mining supplies more easily secured and retained, because the bandits take the supplies as fast as they are brought in and the people are at their mercy.

The members of the Otes Poultry and Pet Stock association have elected the following officers: President, James Wilson; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Watson; secretary, F. M. Cook; directors, George S. Koser, Mrs. J. C. Polling and T. F. Lawrence; superintendent, Thomas Kastner, and assistant superintendent, John C. Watson, Jr.

According to the report of the school census enumerator Nebraska City has 1,737 school children, or forty-nine more than the census of 1910 showed. Of them 822 were males and 915 females.

NOTES FROM BROKEN BOW

Stores Will Close at Six O'clock Beginning August First—Public Library Moved.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 22.—(Special.)—Broken Bow merchants have agreed to close their stores at 6 o'clock, beginning August 1. Prior to and up to this date they have been closing at 7.

The public library has been moved from the old library building to the new city hall building, where more convenient quarters have been secured. The library is managed by a local organization, the funds being secured by popular subscription and from the membership of the library association.

County Attorney Beal was in Sargent yesterday prosecuting C. L. Swanson, who had arrested a man named Hanson. Swanson was fined \$15 and costs. Hanson owed Swanson and when the latter asked him to pay the amount due, and was told payment was impossible, Swanson volunteered to "take it out of his hide," and did so.

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Frank Lockwood was brought to Broken Bow this morning from Seneca, where he had fled after being caught with a number of Ansley people who were enjoying a game of cards with money up for stakes.

The other five players pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each. Lockwood entered a similar plea here this afternoon and was fined \$15 and costs. He was unable to pay and was sent to jail.

Big Real Estate Deal at McCook. McCOOK, Neb., July 22.—(Special.)—Perhaps the heaviest transaction recorded in Red Willow county in the year was that which placed on record here, Wednesday, when

Jillson to Study a Year

William Everett Jillson, A. M. (Brown), who has just been granted a year's leave of absence by Doane college to pursue studies at Wisconsin university.

Mr. Jillson was born in Providence, R. I., in 1889. He was number one in the high school there and gained the second honor at Brown in the class of 1888. Sam Walter Foss was his classmate and he was associated with President Faunce, Justice Hughes, Rev. C. M. Sheldon and Canon Chase. Mr. Jillson taught in Providence and spent two years in Paris and Berlin. Since 1890 he has been at Doane college as professor of Latin, librarian and professor of German and French, which last position he still retains. Mr. Jillson has been a writer from the date of his graduation and has had forty poems published of which "Mother," "Our Volunteers" and "Unties" are samples. He has also had printed matter in Human Life, Education, New England Monthly, Advance, Congregationalist, Nebraska Congregational News, Religious Herald and The Kingdom.

Martin Nilsson transferred his half interest in portions of sections 23, 25, 26, 27 and 34, township 1, range 28, to W. T. Auld of Lincoln, the consideration being \$40,000. The same date the same party transferred to the same party a half interest in the elevator and alfalfa mill at Marion, the consideration being \$10,000. Martin Powell of Lincoln is the owner of the other half interest in both of these properties.

Big Drainage Ditch Finished.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 22.—(Special.)—The last shovel of dirt has been thrown from the drainage ditch and eleven miles of ditch work is completed. The new channel extends from the west line of Richardson county eastward to Dawson, Neb., a distance of 11 miles. This is the first drainage ditch completed in southeastern Nebraska. The ditching outfit was dismantled and taken to Falls City.

McCook Guards to Camp at Home.

MCCOOK, Neb., July 22.—(Special.)—Company M, Nebraska National Guard, at McCook, will go into camp at their rifle range adjoining the city limits August 4 to 10. They will drill and use range every day, and the company band will give a concert each evening after the dress parade.

Forty-Three Bushels to Acre.

BOONE, Neb., July 22.—(Special.)—Boone county wheat is proving exceptionally good. R. W. Gillespie threshed eight acres of winter wheat that yielded 34 bushels, an average of forty-three bushels per acre. This is the largest yield reported around here. Many fields are yielding thirty to forty bushels an acre, the lowest reported being sixteen.

DRAINING FARMS IN IOWA

Vast Areas of Waste Land to be Reclaimed and Made Productive.

The farmers of Iowa are spending on a vast project to drain their swamp lands three-quarters as much money as the United States government is paying to build the Panama canal. They have already used \$50,000,000 in the work, and the total cost of the improvements when finished is estimated at \$200,000,000.

It is expected that hundreds of thousands of acres will be added to the tillable area of the state, acres which during ages have been accumulating richness washed down upon them from higher land as well as by decay of their own swamp vegetation, which need only to be retained from the embarrassment of too much water to demonstrate their wonderful fertility. The millions that will thus be added to the value of Iowa are beyond the reach of accurate computation, although sagacious advocates declare that the state will be wealthier by half a billion dollars or more when the work is finished.

The reclamation was begun in 1904, and thus far nearly \$50,000,000 has been spent on public drainage ditches in fourteen out of the thirty counties in which the work is projected. In the remaining sixteen counties some \$7,000,000 more will be expended so that 2,000,000 acres of farms will be improved at an average cost of \$5 an acre. The result is the throwing open to cultivation of swamp and flood land which will hereafter be worth from \$75 to \$200 an acre. The estimated total cost of the public drainage ditches is \$200,000,000. These figures are supplied by the state conservation board, who calculate that individual owners will spend \$247,000,000 more out of their own pockets in draining wet lands.

By the Iowa plan, large open drains are first built, then tiled lateral ditches leading to them, and the small tiled drains under individual farms—some of the latter running within four rods of one another, and as small as four inches in diameter.

Detailed Census of Nebraska Counties.

The director of the census has announced the population of Sioux county, according to its minor civil divisions as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Name of precinct, 1900, 1910. Rows include Sioux County, Andrews precinct, Antelope precinct, etc.

BROKEN LOTS OF MEN'S

\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 SHOES and OXFORDS for \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25



WILLIAM EVERETT JILLSON.

have been good the system has been rapidly extended, for the farmers are aware that as fast as the handicap of surplus water is thrown off their lands are greatly increased in productivity. There are thirty "wet counties" in Iowa, in twenty of which practically the entire area must be drained, while in the remaining ten only half of the area needs help.—Harper's Weekly.

CRAZE FOR CLIMBING ROSES

Bowers of the Beautiful in New Variety that Bloom All Summer.

The last ten years has witnessed a remarkable development in climbing roses. Indeed, it may be said that when the horticulturists of America began to transfer the beauties of the old time favorites to trailing vines, a new era of rose culture in America was inaugurated.

I know of no single group of climbing or trailing vines that can be measured up against the climbing roses of today and stand the test.

The honeysuckle may flower long, but it is not gorgeous; the wistarina has but a very short season, and so on all through the list. But I can show you climbing roses that will give a succession of bloom from June until the end of October. Can you equal that in any other group of vines?

A generation ago the climbing roses available were a far different group from what they are today. All were more or less tender, if the flowers were of any size. All were somewhat insignificant in flower by comparison, if they were at all hardy, with only one or two exceptions. The Ayrshires, the Noisettes, etc., were too tender, and the two or three hardier ones were too singular.

It was the coming of the Memorial rose, less than twenty years ago, that made the vine rose a reality in our gardens. With it came absolute hardiness, great floriferousness, graceful habit, rapid growth, resistance to insects and disease and long-enduring foliage.

The almost simultaneous appearance of a showy, hardy, crimson, climbing rose from China, with flowers in clusters, concentrated the attention of gardeners, and the very natural question arose whether this could be combined with the strong, strong, strong, had all the weaknesses of the old time roses, was prone to disease, a somewhat stiff grower and its foliage became sere and yellow in the height of summer—defects that had forced into the background its natural proclivity, the single white multiflora, which had been knocking at the door for recognition for 100 years.

New hybrids were quickly produced and among the earliest of these are some which are in the front rank of our climbing roses today. A remarkable wave of interest rose. The new climbing roses spread everywhere, and the meantime the still new race of hybrid roses was finding popularity because it was ever-blooming.

Hybridists were quick to take the next logical step and combine this race with the Memorial. The results are upon us today; and the onrushing wave of popularity of our gardens, permanently, some of the older climbers that had been drifting into oblivion.

There are three well marked groups of the climbing roses. (1) The multiflora, flowering early in June and soon peaking; (2) the group following this is (2) the group of prairie roses, freely growing, with gray-green foliage, heavy flowers, and of a somewhat dull color; they are chiefly useful because they lengthen the season and bridge the gap to the (3) Memorial group.

The Memorial rose (Rosa wichurana) flowers from July to September, but in its hybrid form its season is extended both before and after. I have cut wreaths of some of Mr. Walsli's hybrids when the frost was on them. Every one knows the beautiful Dorothy Perkins, a pink flowered prototype of Crimson Rambler, with all the good points of the Memorial. Its wreathing trusses of bloom, bright pink, and the plant itself, well dressed with glossy foliage as long as any pure of the climbing vines, make it a universal favorite.

It should be remembered, however, that climbing roses are not real climbers and should be trained in the way they should grow; but they are not exacting. The secret of good climbing roses is simply good soil. The trenching cannot be too deep nor can you well overfeed. Buy strong plants, give water in proper season and you can cut wreaths and wreaths of blooms at will and to the benefit of next year's growth.

But even though the likelihood of serious injury being done by attacks of insects or actual diseases is remote, it is



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More than 2500 Suits of various grades, fabrics and sizes still remain unsold. More, perhaps, than any other two stores had with which to begin their sale. This statement should convince you of two things; 1st, that you need not think yourself too late to profit by the reductions. 2d, that deducting the unsold number from the great number originally included, we have actually sold more suits during this sale than all the other stores combined. The best place to save money is where the majority of men go, and the place where you can do it without having to be content with something that doesn't just satisfy.

\$10 to \$35 Fancy and True Blue Serge Suits to Fit Every Fellow, \$5.00 to \$17.50 \$10 to \$25 Coat and Pants Suits, Suitable for Any Hot Weather Occasion—\$5.00 to \$12.50

King-Swanson Co. THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHING. ALL \$1.50 TO \$5.00 STRAW HATS, \$1.25 to \$2.50. ALL PANAMAS HALF PRICE.

HOT BLASTS BOLDLY DEFIED

Cherry Prospects of Cold Air Systems for Superheated Homes.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell has been busy at Washington this summer on a cold-air system for city houses in hot weather. His refrigerating method is a modification of the "ice stove" invented some years ago by Prof. Moore of the weather bureau. The latter planned to distribute chilled air through the living rooms of a house, but the air soon escaped and the original temperature presently returned.

BALLEW CLAIMS THE HONOR

Kansas Victim Uses Up a Roll in Prosecuting the Maybray Gang.

The man who broke into the secrets of the Maybray "gang" of swindlers, shattered the system backed by John C. Maybray's practical knowledge of psychology, and closed the "big store" in Council Bluffs, Ia., lives at the southwest corner of Twenty-second street and Benton boulevard, in Kansas City. He is Thomas Winfield Ballew, who lost \$30,000 to the gang in 1909 on a fake horse race. Immediately he started to break the gang. Since he started more than fifty of the gang have been imprisoned and two hundred altogether have been caught who were implicated in the swindles. He has spent about \$50,000 in chasing the crooks. Last week he went to New York to identify two men who were alleged to be members of the gang. He recognized one of the men.

Mr. Ballew lived in Princeton, Mo., when he became the victim of the swindler, Maybray. He owned a string of lumber yards on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, besides a store in Princeton. He formerly was part owner of a bank in Princeton. A man named John R. Dobbins was the "steerer" in this case. Ballew was acquainted with Dobbins. Dobbins was one of the men convicted.

Mr. Ballew still is in New York, but Mrs. Ballew knows well the search that her husband has been prosecuting to get the gamblers.

Mr. Ballew knew Dobbins when he lived in Iowa, and took a kindly interest in him, she said last night. "Dobbins told Mr. Ballew that he could make a fortune and start right again if he had the money. He said that he knew of a fixed race which he could get into for \$30,000. He wanted to borrow that amount. Mr. Ballew let him take it.

"It is a mistake to say that Mr. Ballew lost his money on the race himself. He never gambled in his life. But the fearful voice of Dobbins induced him to let him have the money to bet. Of course, Dobbins lost, and the money was gone. Immediately Mr. Ballew started to break the gang. He employed detectives to search for the men. He was responsible for the capture of Maybray and the members of his gang.

"We received threatening letters from different members of the gang. They said they would kidnap our little grandson. They made threats of death, but Mr. Ballew wasn't dismayed or worried apparently. He kept after them. Others seemed to be ashamed to admit that they were mixed in the swindle or feared that they would be arrested as parties to a swindle."

Mr. Ballew has lived in Kansas City eight months. He is 52 years old. His only sight of the men was the day when Dobbins induced him to go out on the road where the race was to be run near Council Bluffs. He was introduced to the members of the gang and has remembered them so well that he has not failed to

GEORGE HAYWOOD DROWNS IN SHALLOW WATER

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., July 22.—(Special.)—George Maynard was drowned in the Platte river five miles east of here last night. Maynard was bathing in shallow water with several others and no notice was taken of him until the parties saw his body lying in shallow water and found that he was already dead. One of Mr. Haywood's brothers was state treasurer of Pennsylvania several years ago. George Haywood had lived in this vicinity for several years, but of late has made his home at the Murray hotel in Omaha. Coroner Peters held an inquest and the verdict of the jury was accidental drowning.

Traveling?

We will help you get started. Your first consideration is to get something to hold your clothes conveniently and satisfactorily. For a jaunt you will need a hand grip, for a trip take a trunk. Be sure to get stylish, roomy and lasting ones. Make selections from our lines and be satisfied all the time that your baggage is the best made for the money paid.

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