

DANGER SIGNALS TO FARMERS

Omaha Grain Exchange Plans to Spread Seed Corn Information.

NEBRASKA SUPPLY INSUFFICIENT

Bert Hall, Secretary of Corn Improvement Committee, Tells of Other Complications—University Authorities Co-operate.

Plans for a whirlwind campaign in the interest of better seed corn in Nebraska were made by the Omaha Grain exchange at a meeting at the Commercial club last night.

Among the speakers were: E. L. Haller, W. G. Whitmore, Prof. C. W. Pugsley, Dean A. E. Burnett, Bert Hall, Chancellor Samuel Avery, J. C. Robinson, S. M. Miller, Frank Odell and representatives of the Great Western, Union Pacific and Burlington railroads.

Numerous plans were suggested for testing seed corn, among which was that of Bert Hall of Chicago, secretary of the crop improvement committee of the North American Grain exchange.

Million Increase in Country. Mr. Hall also discussed at length the seed corn campaign carried out successfully in other states.

Mr. Walsley of the Burlington and other railroad men suggested that instead of the usual custom of one special instruction train being run this year the men backing the seed corn investigation secure four trains on each road or as many as was necessary to make the campaign in, say a week.

Co-operation of University. Prof. Pugsley, Dean Burnett and Chancellor Avery pledged the willing co-operation of the university men in the work.

J. C. Robinson, who for many years has bought and sold seed corn, said until yesterday he had not been alarmed, but upon examining several samples of corn had found all the warnings justified by the facts.

Mr. Robinson explained the conditions that have brought about the crisis. Never, he declared, had such an unusual condition existed. The corn was dry and in a fine state of preservation and would have germinated earlier in the season.

To Post Danger Signal. One speaker declared that the farmers were alive to the situation, but were too careless. C. C. Rosewater said that the present campaign included the posting of "danger" signals in every place in Nebraska where farmers congregated.

TIGER LILIES COMPETE IN WALKING CONTEST

Chorus girls of the Tiger Lilies company, which is appearing at the Krug this week, walked as they never walked before on the Krug stage last night.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. P. T. Nichols, aged 62 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Hill at 439 Lafayette street yesterday afternoon.

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Movements of Ocean Steamers. Port. Arrived. Sailed.

DUKE LEAVES FOR OTTAWA

Traveler Uses Few Words to Express Pleasure of Visit.

DUCHESS EMBRACES MRS. REID

Connaught Raises His Hat Each Time in Acknowledgment of Repeated Cheers by Big Crowd in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—As he boarded his private car at the Grand Central station tonight to return to Ottawa after five days' entertainment in the United States, the duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada and uncle of King George V., turned to Ambassador Reid, who has been his host here, and said:

"We are very much impressed by the hospitality of your people. We were treated royally by the press and the public. The duchess and myself are very grateful to the people of New York and we shall look forward with great pleasure to another visit. Our visit this time seems to have been too short."

The duke's party, including the duchess and the Princess Patricia, Lieutenant Colonel Lowther, Captain Rivers Bulkeley, Miss Peiley, lady in waiting, and eight servants, with thirty trunks and sixty handbags, arrived at the train gates fifteen minutes before scheduled time and before the police detailed to guard their departures had arrived.

Impressions of Washington. In answer to a note sent into the Reid residence today requesting the duke's impressions of his visit to Washington, Colonel Lowther sent out the following statement:

"H. R. H. was much pleased by his visit to Washington and his reception by Mr. Taft. Speaking at the embassy after dinner in response to Mr. Knox's toast of 'The King' last night H. R. H. replied as per the attached notes."

Harriman Railroad Heads End Meeting; Deny Talk of Strike

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 27.—The operating heads of the Harriman railroads ended a two-day conference here this afternoon. This meeting was secret and the only fact given out was that an "extra fare" train between Chicago and San Francisco for the Panama exposition travel was considered.

Missing Southern Girl in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 27.—Miss Edna Ford, whose strange disappearance after leaving Beaver Dam, Ky., January 14, was followed by a search through three states, was found in this city tonight through the Young Women's Christian association. Officers of the Young Women's Christian association announced the end of the search just as the police started an investigation, following the finding of Miss Ford's trunk in the baggage room of the Union station.

France and Italy End Their Dispute

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The Franco-Italian incident arising out of the seizure of the French steamers Manouba and Carthage by Italian war vessels was settled today satisfactorily to both nations. This announcement was made tonight at the close of a meeting of the cabinet, which, after examination, approved the terms of the note agreed upon by Camille Barron, the French ambassador at Rome, and the Marquis Di San Giuliano, Italian minister of foreign affairs. The note will be published in Rome by the Italian government.

Culled from the Wires

A revoking order was made by the bankruptcy court of London against the marquis of Queensbury on the petition of a former leader. No figures were divulged.

The appellate division affirmed the seven-year sentence on Alvin Karpis, convicted in March, 1910, of attempting to blackmail Enrico Caruso, the tenor.

THE HOME BUILDERS PAGE

The Problem of Little Homes

By Arthur C. Clausen.

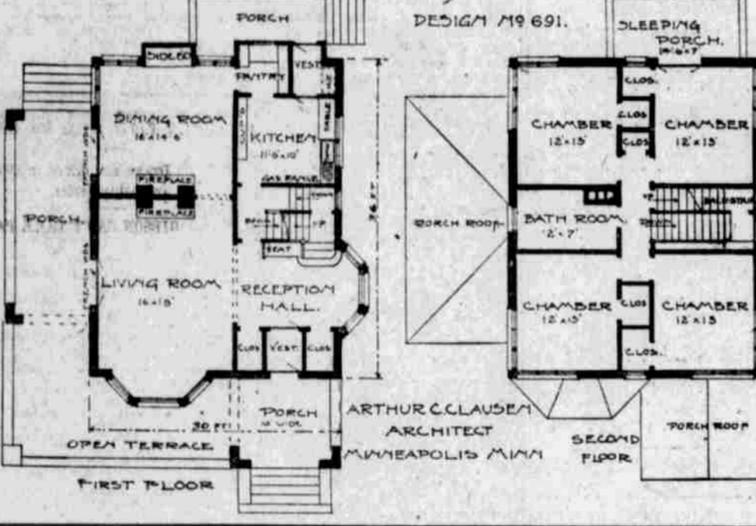
It is a proverbial fact that the average homebuilder comes to his architect with a "creaky appetite and a slim milk pocketbook."



MR CLAUSEN'S BOOK

"The Art, Science and Sentiment of Homebuilding." Thirty chapters, 300 illustrations. It covers a wide range of subjects, including the planning of bungalows, suburban and city homes, costing from \$2,000 to \$20,000.

When sitting in the parlor, with two or three friends, the actual space that is taken up together with the usual parlor furniture is not considerable, when the dining room is openly connected with the parlor, the effect of distance prevents a cramped or stuffy appearance.



BESSEY TALKS TO GRADUATES

Dean of University Delivers High School Commencement Address. TWENTY GIVEN THEIR DIPLOMAS

The speaker had special stress upon reputation as being worth while. "The main gist of reputation," said Dean Bessey, "is the opinion which other people form of you."

Evenly Heated Piano Storage Room

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young people of today, that is, the power to do the needed thing at the right time. If a man can establish an artificial ice factory in the heat of Havana he is a genius and worthy of respect and consideration as a personage of ability.

Exclusive Features for 1912 The Omaha Bee

All the news that is real news. Mutt and Jeff Character creations from the pen of "Bud" Fisher that have made all the world laugh and turned many a sad face into a smile.

Looking Backward This day in Omaha during the history-forming periods of 30, 20 and 10 years ago, briefly and interestingly reproduced for Bee readers.

The Bee's Wedding Book A chronicle of marriage anniversaries of Omaha's own people, simply and entertainingly detailed from day to day.

Silk Hat Harry Tad's dog-man invention who has more trouble than anyone, but trouble that is so funny it makes amusement for every Bee reader.

Katzenjammer Kids These two youngsters who are the source of Sunday fun for thousands of children, promise many new tricks and delightful for this year.

Nell Brinkley Drawings Nell Brinkley developed a new idea in pen drawings, and her sketches of men and women caught by Cupid, not only have artistic beauty, but also always teach a lesson.

Sherlocko the Monk Sherlock Holmes, works sleuth-wonders to many people, but Monk, the picture-detective, is more marvelous in the fun-way than Dr. Watson believes Holmes to be in a serious way.

Daffydils Nothing so amusing has been run in any western newspaper in many years as these humorous play-on-words lines by Tad.

Desperate Desmond A stage villain transferred to pen pictures and revealed in the most laughable light to make every Bee reader roar and hold his sides.

Happy Hooligan Poor, old Happy; he is continuously growing more entertaining, and now he is on the road to new situations to win smiles from all followers.

Carpenter's Travel Letters No writer of the present day sees events and situations in such interesting light as Frank J. Carpenter, and none describes them so graphically.

Heart to Heart Talks for Women By Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Winifred Black, Mabel Herbert Urner, Dorothy Dix, Francis Garside, Ada Paterson, and many others who write for women, what women want to read.

Each week in the Sunday issue Several big special stories of particular interest to Omaha, Nebraska and Iowa readers.

Comic Section in Colors Every Sunday Besides the laughable comic pictures and the special-articles by women for women, The Bee will record dramatic events of importance; present exclusive human interest stories and give an accurate account of events of politics, with absorbing sidelights on the two big political parties, their conventions and their presidential campaigns.

Complete Telegraphic and Cable News From all over the civilized world every day in the year.

Read The Bee daily during 1912 You will miss these exclusive features, the greatest series ever published in a Nebraska paper.