

Nebraska.

OWNER OF DEER LOCATED

Game Warden Finds Herd Where Escaped Animals Belong.

FOOD EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Commissioner Hansen Will Put in Educational Collection on Grounds -Burlington Appeals Damage Case from Cass.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Game Warden Miller has received a communication from J. W. Gilbert of Fremont who has a number of tame deer, stating that those discovered at Crete may belong to his herd and that they will probably return as soon as the young deer are able to navigate for themselves sufficiently to follow the mother. Some farmers near Crete had complained to the game warden that a couple of deer were destroying fruit and shrubbery and had asked for advice as to what they could do. Warden Miller took the matter up with Mr. Gilbert with the above result.

Food Exhibit at Fair. Pure Food Commissioner Nels P. Hansen has decided to make an exhibit at the state fair. It will be of an educational nature and will be found in the dairy building.

State Auditor Barton is attending a picnic at Hillside and expounding doctrine calculated to bring success to his canvass for congress.

Burlington Appeals Case.

The Burlington Railway company has appealed to the supreme court from a judgment secured against it in the Cass county district court by Julia Wanderholm of Plattsmouth to the amount of \$250. Mrs. Wanderholm sued the company for damages caused by the death of her husband, Oscar Wanderholm, who was killed by a train. Wanderholm was engineer at the pumping station of the Plattsmouth Water company, the pumping station being a short distance from the tracks and within the city limits of Plattsmouth. The claim was made in district court that going to and from the power house to his home the victim was compelled to use the railroad tracks as the only way to reach his home. That on going east he used the track trains ran on going west and on returning used the other track, so that he was always able to see an approaching train. That in the morning of January 1, 1911, at about 8:30 o'clock he was traveling on the track used for east-going trains, but that the company had changed its mode of running and a train struck him from behind and he was killed. It was also shown that the train was going at a greater speed than is allowed within the city limits. Mrs. Wanderholm sued for \$15,000.

MADISON FAIR WILL HAVE BIG PROGRAM

MADISON, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The thirty-first annual fair of the Madison Agricultural society will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 11, 12 and 13. The average stock exhibit promises to excel in quality and quantity similar exhibits in the past. Judging from the unusual interest manifested along the lines of agricultural products owing to the bountiful crops this year the display in this department will be a splendid advertisement of the boundless productiveness of Madison county soil. The culinary department will be crowded to the limit, as will also the fancy work department. Another attractive feature will be the school exhibits, from both city and rural schools. The races this year will be confined to Madison county horses and will be contests of speed on the track. Wednesday, 2:40 class for trotters, best three in five; half-mile running race, best two in three, for horses under fifteen hands. Thursday, 2:30 class for pacers, best three in five; 2:25 class for trotters or pacers, best three in five; running race, free-for-all, one-half mile, best two in three. Friday, free-for-all trot or pace, best three in five. Novelty mule race, one and one-half miles; walk, one-half mile under saddle; trotting, one-half mile under buggy; running, one-half mile under saddle, change to be made each half mile. All base ball enthusiasts will receive more than their money's worth. Wednesday, Battle Creek against Madison; Thursday, Madison against Norfolk; Friday, Tilden against Madison. Each day's game will be for a purse of \$100.

CALF IS SIXTEEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD AND WATER

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—When the children at the home of Lawrence Goracke, west of this city, went to the pasture to drive the cattle to the barn Tuesday evening, they discovered a yearling calf which had been missing from the flock for sixteen days, securely fastened in a little cave-in in the ground at the head of a ravine, which passes through the pasture. Mr. Goracke had to dig the earth away to liberate the calf, and when he had gained his freedom the animal was too weak to stand. It was hauled to the barn and given just a trifle of hay and water at first. The animal soon began eating in a normal way and will fully recover from its experience.

BOY IS DROWNED WHILE BATHING AT AINSWORTH

AINSWORTH, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—George McConnell, aged 13 years, was drowned in Bone creek, in the outskirts of Ainsworth, at 11 o'clock this morning. Accompanied by a number of companions, he was bathing in shallow water and stepped into a deep hole and was drowned. The cries of his companions summoned W. D. McAndrew, aged 23, who plunged into the water and after some difficulty recovered the body. Although the body was in the water but a few minutes it was found that life was extinct.

Cedar Pioneers Picnic.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The annual picnic of the Cedar County Old Settlers' association was held yesterday at Wynot and was largely attended. The Wynot band furnished music, and short talks were given by some of the old settlers. Colonel Lew Dennis of Coleridge was elected president for the ensuing year and Coleridge was chosen as the place for the next reunion.

Forty-One Bushels to Acre.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Walter Slaughter, postmaster at Endicott, holds the distinction of raising forty-one bushels of wheat to the acre this season, his farm adjoining Endicott. This is a record breaking yield for this county.

Nebraska

Notes from Beatrice and Gage County

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The committee appointed to arrange for a fall festival here the last week in September held a meeting last night and discussed plans for carrying on the work. B. H. Conlee was appointed to look after the decorative illumination; J. L. Schick, concessions; Alpha Graff, guessing contest and farmers' events; G. L. Rathbun, athletics; Mrs. J. R. Quisen, entertainment for the women; A. T. Milburn, music. Another meeting of the committee will be held next Monday evening. Mrs. William Baumgardner of Wymore suffered a paralytic stroke yesterday afternoon and is in a very serious condition. She is 64 years of age and has resided in Wymore for more than thirty years.

The coroner's jury investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Jasper W. Swartz, the mail carrier who was killed by a Rock Island train near Virginia Wednesday, brought in a verdict that death was due to an accident, for which none of the train crew was to blame.

A mandamus suit was filed in the district court yesterday by Kelly Bros. to compel the Lincoln Telegraph and Telephone company to install a telephone in their office. Kelly Bros. operate an implement store at Wymore and before the Lincoln corporation bought the Gage County Telephone company's interests the firm had a telephone giving a connection with the patrons of the Blue Springs exchange. The firm has brought suit for a trade excursion, to be held September 11 and 12. The trip as planned will take in the towns along the Burlington as far west as Red Cloud.

LITTLE GIRL CHOKED TO DEATH AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Dorothy Tanner, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tanner, who lives ten miles northwest of town, choked to death last night. The child was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Howell, of this city. Mrs. Howell gave the child an uncoated laxative tablet which lodged in her trachea. She died before the doctor could get there.

HYMENEAL.

Wilson-Dudley.

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Miss Bertha B. Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudley of this city, and Herbert F. Wilson of Davenport were married at the home of the bride's parents last evening. They will reside in Kansas City, where Mr. Wilson is instructor in one of the schools.

Peters-Krohn.

WAUSA, Neb., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—William Peters and Miss Emma Krohn were married yesterday at the Golgotha church in Columbia township. A reception was given in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krohn. They will make their home in Wausa, where Mr. Peters is engaged in the implement business.

Fair and Carnival at Minden.

MINDEN, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The carnival committee has raised \$1,000 by popular subscription to be used in entertainment for a four days' carnival to be held in the streets of Minden at the same time the county fair is held. A flying machine has been contracted for and it together with the good crops is expected to make the occasion the best held in this county.

WOES OF THE INVEIGLED MAN

Remarkable Story of Courtship and Trouble Told in Chicago Court.

Students of human nature whose observations have convinced them of the truth of Bernard Shaw's theory of the invincibility of woman in courtship and of Thackeray's views on the same subject might have felt themselves vindicated had they been in Municipal Judge Scott's court in Chicago. Harry Wolchanovsky of 22 West Forty-seventh street was on trial there on a charge of wife abandonment. In defense the accused man set up that he had been forced to marry his wife through artifice and against his real will. He had been inveigled, he said, into a position from which he couldn't extricate himself and from which the only loophole was marriage.

Before he could recover his presence of mind, he declares, the nuptial knot had been tied. Afterward, when he had had a chance to think the matter over, he became convinced he had been imposed upon and had "struck" against carrying out any of the obligations of his marriage compact. Wolchanovsky declared that his wife was the pursuer during the period of courtship. His "consent" was finally obtained, he said, in the office of her brother, Dr. D. Apfelbaum, at 32 North Clark street, on November 3, 1911. "We had been going together for some time, and that day she suggested we visit her brother," Wolchanovsky testified.

"The doctor gave us something to drink. I remember I took more than I ought to, under the circumstances. "Her brother stepped out of the room and Ida fell on my neck and put her arms around me. I thought she had fainted, but presently she whispered into my ear, 'Let's get married.' Just then her brother came back and I couldn't say 'No,' because look at the position I was in! Besides the liquor had affected my will. So I consented."

L. G. Blum, attorney for Mrs. Wolchanovsky, interrupted the witness at this point. "Do you mean to say you were led like a lamb to the slaughter?" he demanded. "Something like that," was the reply. "Were you surprised when she put her arms around your neck?" was the next question. "I don't know, I wasn't exactly sober."

"Do you mean to say you would have consented if you had not been intoxicated?" "Well, hardly," said the defendant. Mrs. Wolchanovsky declared that a tacit engagement had existed long before this time and that she merely asked him to place the date of the wedding earlier than originally planned. Wolchanovsky had already bought the engagement ring at the time the incident in her brother's office occurred, she said. Mrs. Wolchanovsky asserted that her husband married her for her money—she had got \$2,000—and that when he could not get it he left—Chicago Tribune.

YOUNG WINS CONSOLATION

Hayes and Branson Beat Armstrong and Scriber in the Doubles.

HAYES GETTING INTO FORM

Although His Ankle is Bandaged He Will Be Able to Play the Challenge Round of Tennis Tomorrow on Saturday.

Consolations Singles Winner—Paul Young, Vermilion, S. D.

Consolations Singles Runner-up—Lawrence Bushman, Omaha.

Paul Young, the Vermilion adept, won the first final match of the tournament by trimming Lawrence Bushman, the Auburn-headed Creighton university racket wielder, in the consolation singles finals yesterday, straight sets, 6-7, 6-4. The first frame was a feature and most of the games went to deuce. Young had little difficulty in smashing Bushman's high lob, but the Creighton adept came back strong by placing near the side line and forcing the South Dakotan's outs. A total of twenty-six games were necessary and seven of this number were deuce affairs. "Gravy" Hayes and Ray Branson had a hard tussle with Joe Armstrong and Art Scriber in the semi-final round of the championship doubles of the Midwest tennis tournament on the courts of the Field club, although the former duo won as was expected of them, their opponents made them work for every point and game. The score by straight sets was 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Hayes Regains Form.

Hayes is rapidly rounding into true racket form and there is little doubt but that the lanky Windy City husky will be able to grate around in the big challenge singles match Saturday afternoon. His ankle is still kept in bandage braces, but it causes him little inconvenience in hopping around the clay level and smashing opponent's well meant lobs.

Many deuce games were checked up during the progress of the three sets and time again Hayes and Branson would pull up to 40-love in their favor, only to have their younger opponents rally and win the next three points, thus bringing the tab even. Armstrong lost several points on account of his double faults while Scriber was the chief offender on outs, this being accounted for by the fact that the agile "Gravy" persisted in placing where "Scrib" had to use a forceful smash or slam nets.

The third set was easily the thriller of the match and brought forth rounds of applause from the morning gallery which numbered fully 300 despite the heat which beat down on the courts, necessitating sweat bands for the players and smoked glasses for the spectators who happened to be seated on the north bank.

Play in the consolation doubles progressed, one match in the semi-finals being finished by 11 o'clock. Robert McCague and Joe Adams won this match from Maynard Swartz and Guy Williams, to the tune of 6-8, 7-5, 6-2.

Following are the results of this morning's play:

Championship Doubles.

SEMI-FINALS.

"Gravy" Hayes and Ray Branson beat Art Scriber and Joe Armstrong, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Consolation Singles.

FINAL ROUND.

Paul Young, Vermilion, S. D., beat Lawrence Bushman, Omaha, 6-7, 6-4.

Consolation Doubles.

SEMI-FINALS.

Robert McCague and Joe Adams beat Maynard Swartz and Guy Williams, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2.

MISS SARA COLE WINS FEDERATION SCHOLARSHIP

Sara Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cole, has won a scholarship at the University of Nebraska offered by the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Cole's credentials were higher than those of any other applicant. The scholarship would amount in money to a loan of about \$300. Miss Cole, however, did not accept the loan, wishing only the honor. She was graduated last spring from the Omaha High school.

BOOZE MAN COUGHED UP

Smooth Vocal Talent as an Asset in Boosting a Church Subscription.

In raising money to pay for a new church a preacher sometimes has to shut his eyes to the dollars tossed into the plate or slipped into the duplex envelopes. Dr. Robert Nelson Spencer tells this story about a brother clergyman who once went a bit further:

This rector, Dr. Spencer says, was so hard put to it that he decided to solicit funds from an athlete saloon keeper, who was reputed to be the wealthiest man in the district. One day, when the rector and saloonist, with whom he was well acquainted, met on the street, the churchman put the question good and strong.

"I don't believe in the church; it hurts my business," retorted the booze merchant, with indignation in his voice. "Now, Tom," returned the rector, in his most conciliatory manner, "listen to reason. I maintain that if it wasn't for the church you wouldn't have a chance in the world. The church is the pioneer of civilization, and where the beacon of modern enlightenment burns dimly or not at all the saloon is unknown."

"Suppose you tried to open a 'joint' in darkest Africa," he went on, with a good imitation of enthusiasm. "What would those cannibals do to you the first time one of their number got a drink at your bar and appeared before his tribe intoxicated? Why, sir, they would burn you for a witch; that's what they would do."

The saloon keeper, Dr. Spencer says, signed up for \$500 and later joined the church, with all his family.—Kansas City Journal.

HOT PACE FOR STENOGRAPHER

Examination Methods Put in Operation by Corporation's Efficiency Engineer.

There is a big corporation in New York which found that the service of its stenographers was not satisfactory; it had a lot of them and the difficulty was important. The direct employers of the girls (that is, the various managers), were loathe to complain. Finally, the president of the corporation went into the matter himself. He called in a specialist—call him an efficiency engineer—to establish an efficiency record for the stenographers.

OMAHA'S ONLY MODERN CLOTHING STORE

King-Swanson Co. 16th & Howard Sts. F. S. KING, PRES. THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES. A. S. PECK, SEC. TRAS.

A Remarkable Sale of Boys' School Suits Starts Saturday, Aug. 24th

For four years our Boys' Dept. has held the banner for slightly, serviceable School Suits at wonderfully low prices. Our buyer studies the Boys' Suit problem just as carefully, keeps his eye on the changing styles just as faithfully and knows values just as intimately as does the buyer of our Men's Suits. Moreover, the tailors who execute our Boys' Suit order are specialists of high degree and they do nothing else than make good clothes for little fellows. As a natural consequence this department shows a substantial growth from year to year. But we want it to make a more rapid growth this season than it has ever made before. We want the name of King-Swanson to become a household word in every home that harbors a boy. To that end we've selected several hundred of our choicest School Suits and have lumped them into two big lots at two small prices. This alone should keep our salesmen busy until School opens, September 9th, but, to make this an event of wide-spread interest, even to the boy who doesn't need a full suit, we're going to sell several hundred pairs of our high quality Knickerbockers at a ridiculously low price. We expect to see almost every boy, who needs must dress up for the first day of school, in this store Saturday.

EXTRA EXTRA Several hundred suits that sold up to \$3.00, in choice colors, dependable fabrics and all sizes. ON SALE AT— \$1.70 40c 25c \$2.80

Each one was reported upon for three months. She was either "unsatisfactory" or "satisfactory," or "more than satisfactory." These reports in themselves, however, were not deemed sufficient. Possibly they developed some weakness on the part of the direct employer, that is to say, the smaller manager. So the girls were moved around—they were put to work directly under others. In these cases the unsatisfactory were transferred again—so that they couldn't possibly be treated unfairly and so that possible efficiency of one of more of them here or there might be utilized. If they failed after the third test they were unceremoniously dismissed. Those passing high were put on an honor roll, the president of the corporation himself wrote each of them a pleasant letter of commendation, and such girls were selected for the overtime work and reimbursed for it liberally, a thing which working girls (and real working men, for that matter) prize highly, namely, this chance to make more money by working overtime. But there arose the question how best to select new employees. It was found that most recommendations were made by former employers whose description of the capacity of the applicants was incomplete or colored—colored in order to get rid of an unsatisfactory employe's favor having trouble over it, or coloring favorable to the applicant in order to do the gallant thing by the "poor girl; she has to work for a living." The corporation president found that this evil of inaccurate or false recommendation was so great that a system of competition among applicants must be established, and that was done. It was marvelous to see how many applications there were in response to advertisements—so many, in fact, that they were time-stamped and numbered and examined 250 at a time. This examination was a strict one. It gave the new employer a thorough understanding of the girl. She had to make an affidavit—an affidavit seems serious, and in—as to the reasons for her frequent changes of employment, which were many in most cases; as to whether she was obliged to be away very much on account of sickness, and why, or on account of colds, and how often and how much; as to whether she would have any objection to dusting off her own desk in the morning—strange question to answer—because it was found that a great many of the applicants believed that to be a menial performance and they object to it; and the corporation objected to them for that reason, because such persons had not the spirit of industry and, of course, wouldn't do. Then, the applicants were subjected to a rigorous physical examination. Their mothers came with them, and a trained nurse was present, and a specialist—and if they passed muster, it was evidence that they were in good physical condition and would not need to be absent and to make excuses. Then, finally, came the written examination—dictation at 300 words a minute for five minutes, an exercise in tabulation, a spelling exercise, and an original letter. Only a few passed. They were good every way, and got good pay, and the corporation had a system which lasted, and invariably produced results commensurate in value with the trouble and expense.—Philadelphia Record.

Last Words on Summer Stuff! Great Wind-Up Sale Saturday AT KILPATRICK'S A Day of Strenuous Selling Starting at 8 A. M. and Ending at 9 P. M. Wash goods remnants, hundreds of them, many dress lengths; materials which sold from 15 cents to 65 cents yard 3 prices Saturday 15 cts., 10 cts. and 5 cts. To see the last of the Shirts—Men's and Boys' Negligee and soft collar Styles—the Summer Kinds One or a Dozen 39c each Early Picking Pays Prices on all Summer Wearables Cut Below the Quick White Lingerie Waists, sold up to \$5.00— 50c and \$1.00 at... All the Summer Dresses MUST VANISH—Lingerie Dresses, Norfolk, etc., sold to \$15.00; one price, each \$3.75 Short Kimonos and Dressing Sacques—regardless of PAST PRICES—each 50c Long Kimonos—never mind how much they were—at \$1.49 and 98c A few Wool Skirts—let's end them at— \$1.98 each CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS'—To see the last of these, will place them in two lots—whites and various \$2.50 and \$1.00 materials—at... MOTHERS! School Days Are Rapidly Approaching—Perhaps daughter needs a Straw Hat for the first school weeks. Saturday every straw, trimmed or plain—hats which sold up to \$8.50 each. Two prices, each... \$1.00 and 50c 8 Linen Coats to sell—small sizes—sold up to \$8.50— \$2.50 at... 8 Wool Tailored Suits—junior sizes—some were \$20.00 \$7.50 at, each... About 30 patterns at the Silk counter—all 6-YARD LENGTHS—sold ORIGINALLY at \$9.00 pattern, at... \$2.69 These Are Bordered Foulards. Long Silk Gloves, double tips... 89c Short Silk Gloves, double tips... 39c There Will Be No More This Season. First showing of New Bengalines at the SILK SECTION. Counters covered with new Fall Dress Goods for those who would prepare daughter for SCHOOL—SELLING FAST. Thos. Kilpatrick & Co.