# POULTRY and PET STOCK

Anconas.

MOTTLED ANCONAS—THE GREAT EGG
roducers. Mrs. M. J. Gallatin, Ashland. ANCONAS, SINGLE COMB-OMAHA AND Kearney State show winners; eggs. \$1.75, \$159 setting. J. D. Pope, Lindsay, Neb.

Leghorns. EGISS—Buff Leghorns, 44 199; Buff Recha, \$150 17; 45, 195; Pen, \$3.17. Albert. EGOS—FROM SINGLE-COMB WHITE Leghorns, bred to lay, prise-winning stock; Ches. Cross. Sextonyllo, Wis. BARRON'S WORLD'S BEST LAYERS: English White Leghers eggs reasonable. Andy Mikkelson, Utica, Neb.

Andy Mikkelson, Utlea, Neb.

YOUNG'S STRAIN SINGLE - COMB
White Legisorns: 15 egrs, 31: 100 eggs, 35.

Haroid Long, Nelson, Neb.

ROSE-COMB WHITE LEGHORN EGGS—
34.50 per hundred. Mrs. Anna Nelson, Gemos. Neb. Route 2:

WhiTE Leghorn laying hens and cockerels Hatching eggs; also booking orders for baby chicks. Call Florence 218. onicka Call Florence 218.

A TRIO of theroughered single comb White Leghorns, Write Anton Backora, 2322 61st Ave., Benson,
ROSE-COMB BROWN

Ave., Benson,
ROSE-COMB BROWN LEGHORNS—15
cents per setting, \$4.50 per hundred, F. L.
Heyek, Linwood, Neb.
silnolle-ComB White Leghorn
sgr., \$4.50 per hundred; \$5 per cent guaranteed fertile. J. H. Pietiner, Exeter, Neb. antesd tertile. J. H. Pietiner, Excist. Neb.
FULL-BLOOD SINGLE-COMB BROWN
Leahorn Eggs-81, 16: 55, 190. Mrs. Cecar
B. Boydaton, Neligh. Neb.
S. C. BUFF LECHORN EGGS, RANGE
flock; 15, 81; 50, 81; mated peen, 15,
\$1,50. C. O. Lundeen, Rarvard, Neb.

Minorca's. SINGLE-COMB BLACK MINORCAS— Eggs. \$5 per 100. Chas. Dec. Genoa. Nob.

Orpingtons. PURE-BRED oggs. S. C. Buff and White Orpington, White Leghorn; excellent lay-ers, 55 per 109. White Pekin ducks, 12 for \$1.23. Mrs. John Witten, Kirkman, Is. SINGLE-COMB BUFF ORPINGTON-eggs, 35 per 100. Mrs. Henry Martin, Ed-dyville, Neb.

C. BUFF Orphigton eggs; the big, heavy-boned kind; mothing but clear Buff, 13 for \$1.50; 50 for \$4. J. D. Pellock. Enomfield, Neb.

SINGLE-COMB WHITE ORPINGTON
ages; fifteen, 11; fifty, 15; hundred, 16, J.

Russell, Corning, Iowa.

SINGLE-COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS.

SINGLE-COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS.
14 for 15, 15 pen 190; Penpington strain.
F. M. Blakeslee, Wahoo, Neb.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FOR HATCHing from choics selected stock, \$1, 15; \$1,
180. Mrs. Harry Ovarturff, Libertypille, InSINGLE-COMB WHITE ORPINGTON
offen, \$1, 15; \$1,59, 190; Kellerstrass atrain.
William Havekost, Hooper, Neb.

B. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS, 109 EGGS,
\$5,00; 50, \$5,00; 15, \$1,25. Holune Pierce,
Greenwood, Neb.

Irenwood, Neb.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, 5 CENTS
ach, Hons Weigh as high as eight pounds,
tra. Tockey, Silver Creek, Neb.

SINGLE-COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS,
40, 43; 100, 41. Jos. Konicek, Clarkson,
ch., Route 1.

burg, Neb.
C. REDS eggs, \$1 per 15; \$5 per 100. Theoe. Trodii, orleans. Nob.
THOROUMBRED ROSE-COMB RHODE
Island Red cockerels. Eggs, 4, 55 setting.
Claute Musselman, Lyons, Neb.
EGGS FROM CHOICE DARK RED AND
heary-honed Single-Comb Reds at \$3 and
\$4 per 15. H. R. Schaefers, Howells, Neb.

34 per 15. H. R. Schaefers, Howells, Neb. ROSE-COMB REDS-EGOS PROM BEST pens, \$2 per 15; flock, \$4 per 190. Glen Wilson, Blair, Neb.

ROJE-COMB REDS-EGGS, \$1.50, 15; \$2.50, 38; 45, 100, Dark red. J. Burton, Fäirneld, Neb.

DARK ROSE-COMB RED EGGS, FOUR mated pens; range flock, \$4 per 190. Esther Nelson, Phillips, Neb.

EGGS-ROSE-COMB REDS, \$4.50 PER 100, URLY stock, farm range, Mrs. Edd Dilley, Friend, Neb

PINE winter laying Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. Call Webster 1297.

Rocks.

CLASSY Barred Rocks, farm range bred to win and lay; 45, 100; 13,50; 11,25, 15, Few settings from pen, 13,50; Mrs. C, F. Sca-lock, Neels, Ia. Fluid Reserved Rocks (Bradley Strain)
Fawn and White Indian Bunner ducks,
Eggs, 100 35 setting, \$1. D. T. Gantt,
Crute, Neb.

Crete, Neb.

BARHED Rock oggs, \$1, 15; \$2, 30; \$3, 50; \$5, 100. Satisfied customers 12 states. Mrs. George Schulz, Yutan, Neb.

WHITE ROCK., harse, vigorous, farm-raised, good layers, eggs, \$1,50 setting, \$46 for 100; satisfaction guaranteed. N. E. Dalley, Hornick, in.

Dakey, Hornick, Is.

EGOS—Barred Rick, Bradley strain, well barred, large-bound, laying strain, \$1.25 per 15, \$5 per 100. Mrs. Chester Dahlof, Kirkman, Is. Kirkman, Ia.
THOMPSONS RINGLET BARRED ook egge, 14, 100; ppn, \$1.50, 15; conkerel atod, large type, 16, E. Rover, Dal'ts

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS FOR hatching; also Silver-Spangled Hamburg eggs, at \$5 per husdred: Chas. Vots & Son. Hubbard, Neb

but the best. Ablquist Bros. Box G, Piorence, Nob.
BARRED ROCK segs for top-notch quality stock, \$1.50 for 15, \$6 for 109; nothing but the best. Ablquist Bros., Box G, Florence, Neb. BARRED ROCK eggs for top-notch qual-ity stock, \$1.50 for 15, \$5 for 100; nothing but the best. Abiquist Bros. Box G.

WHITE PLY COUTH ROCK EGGS FROM high moring stock (Pishels), farm 'go 109, \$4; 50, \$5; 15, \$1.50. C. I. Shaw, Plain-view, Nah.

BARRED ROCK eggs, extra good, healthy farm flock; p. 15, \$1.50; per 100, 26, M E. McCollister, Beaver Crossing, Nob.

egim roun sirain Barred Rocks, best per eggs, \$1.50 per 18, \$5 per 100, prepaid T. H. Kaidenberg, Felia, Ia.

FINE stock Barred Rock bens and cocker ols, also setting bens with 15 eggs to 42, 2522 Case St. ROCK egr from priss-winning \$1.25 per 15; \$5 per 10s, Louin, Route 1, Columbus, Neb.

BUFF ROCK EGGS-PEN HEADED BY

prime-winning co.kerel, \$1 per 15; farm flock, \$1.50 per 15, \$5 per 100. B. F. Max-well, Liberty, Neb. HIGH-QUALITY BARRED ROCK EGGS 4 per 180; good laying strain. Ben John m. Fairfield, Neb.

## Facts for Poultry Raisers

Grit, Oyster Shells and Charcoal.
Grit is essential to the health of fowls and to economy in feeding. Grit takes the place of teeth in preparing the feed for further digestion and is required for the proper preparation of feed in the gizzard. When the feed is not properly taken care of in this origan an undue strain is thrown on the fowl's system, often resulting in discase, and also allowing much of the nutriment to pass through the bird's body without being absorbed. In every pen or yard a box of grit should be kept. Recent investigators have asserted that grit is a part of the necessary feed, giving the fowls strong bones and a bright plumage.

Gyster shell is fed to chickens for the production of egg shells and not for grit, as some persons think. Approximately 90 per cent of the oyster shell is fed to chickens for the production of egg shells and not for grit, as some persons think. Approximately 90 per cent of the oyster shell is fed to chickens for the production of egg shells and not grit, as some persons think. Approximately 90 per cent of the oyster shell is difficult to keep fowls busy if they are kept in confinement three times a day. The best plan is to feed fowls in confinement three times a day. When there is a werry long interval between feeds it is difficult to keep fowls busy if they are kept in confinement. Idle fowls offen confinement twice a day. When there is a werry long interval between feeds it is difficult to keep fowls busy if they are kept in confinement three times a day. When there is a werry long interval between feeds it is difficult to keep fowls busy if they are kept in confinement. Idle fowls offent overly long interval between feeds it is difficult to keep fowls busy if they are kept in confinement. Idle fowls offent overly long interval between feeds it is difficult to keep fowls busy if they are kept in confinement. Idle fowls offent overly long interval between feeds it is difficult to keep fowls busy if they are kept in confinement. Idle fowls offent overly long interval

line, although of practically the same composition, are not as appetizing to the chickens and so are not as valuable as the cyster shells.

Charcoal is given to poultry as a corrective, and not as a food. In case of improper feedin, it is well to give charcoal to absorb intestinal gases. It is generally fed, a crowing chicke is generally fed 'o growing chicks only, because of its high cost.

### When Hens Pay Best.

When Hens Pay Best.

The age at which a hen is most profitable for egg production depends largely upon the method of feeding and the purpose for which the bird is kept, according to experts in poultry husbandry.

If the object is heavy egg production, without expectation of using the bird for a future breeder, the forcing method is adopted. By this methods the hens are kept in a small yard or house and are given a ration which is high in egg producing elements. In this way the reproductive system is worked to its highest capacity.

Do not torture the hen by the starvation method when she becomes stroody. Feed her plenty of wholestone iood and give her all the cool, fresh water that she will drink. The result will be surprising.

Some possons treat the broody hen.

Some jood and give her all the cool, fresh water that she will drink. The result will be surprising.

Some persons treat the broody hen.

Some possons treat the broody hen.

The hen should not be allowed to remain on the nest.

The hen should not be allowed to remain on the nest a week or more before starting to "break her up" as that makes matters worse. The first night that she is found on the nest a pacity.

pacity.

It is seldom that a bird will be able to stand up under such feeding condi-tions for more than one season. This system of forcing is followed by large commercial egg plants, the object being to get the greatest possible income from the hens in the shortest

The forcing habit has given rise to the statement that the pullet year is the most profitable of the life of SINGLE-COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS

-60, 83; 100, 84; 100, 16; 100, 1

POULTRY BABY chicks, pure-breds; White Rocks, 15c. each; Barred Rocks, 15c. George Wolcott Central City, Nab. EGGS-Fancy Barred Rocks-Winter layers, \$1.25 and \$2.50 setting. Clyde Karel, Clarkson, Neb.

Wyandottes, Wyandottes,
SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE EGGS
Aristocrat strain. Two settings, \$1,76; fifty
eggs, \$2.50. Mrs. Heary Drenguls, Scribner
Neb.

Neb. GREEN LAWN POULTRY FARM, REgal White Wyandottes, pen 1, 15 ergs, \$2.50, pens 2 and 2, \$1.50, or \$5 per 102. Henry Kell, Fairmont, Neb. EGGS—ROSE-COME REDS, \$4.50 PER 106, utility stock, farm range. Mrs. Edd Dilley, Friend. Neb.

SINOLE-COMB REL EGG? FROM FINE laying strain; ood color, Prices reasonable. After Ely. Elkhorn, Neb.

SINOLE-COM4, RED EGGS—SELECTED pen, \$1.50 per 15; fock, \$4, 100, from Protect Reds. Mrs. John Hall, Valley, Neb., W. E. Briggs, \$2.50 per 50, \$4.50 per 100. F. M. ROSE-COMB RUPPE RELATION REDS—Regs. \$2.50 per 50, \$4.50 per 100. F. M. ROSE-COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS. ROSE-COMB RUPPE REGISTANCE RELATION REDS—Regs. \$2.50 per 50, \$4.50 per 100. F. M. ROSE-COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS. ROSE-COMB RUPPE REGISTANCE REGISTANCE RELATION REDS—Regs. \$2.50 per 50, \$4.50 per 100. F. M. ROSE-COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS. ROSE-COMB RUPPE RELATION REDS—Regs. \$2.50 per 50, \$4.50 per 100. F. M. ROSE-COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS. ROSE-COMB RUPPE RELATION REDS—Regs. \$2.50 per 50, \$4.50 per 100. F. M. ROSE-COMB RUPPE RELATION REDS—Regs. \$2.50 per 50, \$4.50 per 100. F. M. ROSE-COMB RUPPE RELATION REDS—Regs. \$2.50 per 50, \$4.50 per 100. F. M. ROSE-COMB RUPPE REGISTANCE RESERVED.

WHITE WYANDOTTES-EGGS, \$1 PER 15, \$5 per 100. Mrs. Chas. Diskmann, Ed-gar, Neb.

gar, Néb.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$1 SET-ting, \$4.50 hundred. Mrs. John Briggs.

PURE-BRED Silver Laced Wyandotte oggs, \$1 for 15. H. Clabaugh, Monroe Neb 51 for 15. H. Clabaugh, Monroe, Neb. BLUE WYANDOTTES-Eggs for batching Write Jasper A. Gauntt, Vincennes, Ind. Miscellaneous

BUTTERCUPS—YOUR OPPORTUNITY. BOOKLET. WM. FREISE. LA CROSSE, WIS. WM. PREISE. LA CROSSE, WIS.
2013 FOR HATTLING—Is VARIETIES
hickens, Broase, White Holland, Boarbon
ted-turkeys; Toulouse, Ernbden, African
hina guese; Pskin, Rouen, Bunner, Muscavy
tucks; Guineas; catalogue, free. Theodore
franc, Box 11, Mankato, Minn.

EGGS FOR HATCHING: MATING LISTS free. Single-comb Buff Orphagtons, Toulous-sees, Indian Runner ducks. Peter Brehm. Harvard, Neb. Harvard, Neb.

WANT two soiting hons for quick action, also farge bone setting aggs, for same C.

J. Canan, 310 McCague Bidg.

PURE BLOOD BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS.

15, \$1.50, \$150, \$160, \$1arge Toulouse goose eggs, \$120. Mrg. Hiram Krum, Arlington, Nah.

PURE-BRED white Languhans eggs, \$1,50 per 15. Edward Pates, Creighton, Neb. BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS. JAKE etrick, Wahoo, Nob.

Hetrick, Wanco, Non.
FINE BLACK LANGSHAN cockerels for
the Margaret McClune, Wallace, Kan. BARK and White Cornish oggs. P. G. Hains, Table Rock, Neb. EGGS-49 VARIETIES, FREE BOOK. Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Etc.

to BREEDS, OF DUCKS, CHICKENS, urkeys, Catalogue free. Poultry Judge freh, Barvard, Neb.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS—EOGS FOR mile, good stock. mie, gned stock, easonable prices, Write 1-your wants. Ed Croster, Oakdale, Neb. FAUN-WHITE Indian Runner docks, great layers, large white eggs. \$1.00, 12; \$5.00, 100, Mrs. Hans Grove, Central City, Neb. BOURBON RED TURKEY EGGS. MRS Henry Moreite, Lindsay, Uab.

## PET STOCK

PEDIGREED Beston terriers, at stud. Park wood Kennels, 6517 North 26th. Colfas

PIGEONS.

Squab Journal—Treats on feeding, marksting and general management of purchase for squab raising. Hinterated Pub lished monthly. Sample los. Four months trial, 25c. American Squab Journal, Dept POR SALE—Small stik nrine product female. Call Wahnter 292, 2501 Sherman Ave. POR SALE—Resultful Persian kittens, 1521 Grant St. Webster 6481. Grant St. Webster 6821.

ENGLISH coach dors, theroughbred 714
North 14th St. D. 7820

FOR SALE-Mated Carmenux pigeons, Get noy prices. Benj. Owens. Hhir. Net.

in the evening, before dark, a moist-ened mash may be given, and either after the fowls go to roost or in the morning before daylight, grain may be scattered in the litter for eating during the day.

Don't Mistreat the Broody Hen.

main on the nest.

The hen should not be allowed to remain on the nest a week or more before starting to "break her up" as that makes matters worse. The first night that she is found on the nest she should be removed to a broody coop of some sort. The most satisfactory broody coop is one that is well ventilated and has a woven wire or slat bottom. This style of coop of starting the starting that the start or slat bottom. This style of coop will not allow the hen to sit down and warm the surface beneath her,

### Birthday of Rome Is Celebrated in Ancient Form

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Rome, April 30.—The celebration of the "birthday of Rome" was marked this year by the transfer to the people of the Archeological park, which contains some of the most highly prized monuments of ancient Rome. It includes the area between the Palatine and the Baths of Caracalla, and is to be officially known as the Zone Monumentale. The gift was accepted on behalf of the municipality by the mayor, and was presented by the duke of Genoa, acting as licutenant of the Genoa, acting as licutenant of the king, who was at the front.

king, who was at the front.
Following the precedent of the second Punic war, large quantities of gold were offered at the conclusion of the speeches, and during the afternoon at the stock exchange, for the expenses of the war. Medals in fac-simile of those coined exactly 1,900 years before to celebrate the defeat of the Germans by Germanicus, were presented to the king, queen, General Cadorna, and army officers representing Rome and Turin.

ing Rome and Turin.

He Had Te.

If all men were like a colored porter in Frankfort, sewspaper men would find the same an entremely easy one.

The porter who is known to every man and boy in the city, recently was diversed from his fir wife and within a few days was married seain. A reporter happened in the clerks office just as he was about taking out the license.

The porter told him, and the questioning was continued until his wife-to-be grabbed heid of his arm and whispered, "Don't fell that mail hout this."

"I've get to," the porter whispered back. This a reporter!"—indianapolis News.

## **How to Make Money** Raising Chickens

The chicken business is no place for the untrained or unread man or woman. It's simple but there's lots to know and a wrong path leads surely to disaster. Little use to set a hundred

to disaster. Little use to set a hundred eggs, hatch fifty, raise twenty, have these grow up unthrifty and the hens lay perhaps fifty eggs a year.

The Lee Library of five booklets was written by an expert of thirty years' experience in poultry work. It tells about Lee's foods, insecticides and remedies—true; but it is more than "dd" It rooms out the symbling.

and remedies—true; but it is more than an "ad." It points out the stumbling blocks, the little pitfalls that cause so many failures with poultry.

We show how eggs can be made 90 per cent fertile; 90 per cent or better hatched; 90 per cent of these raised; every normal hen made to lay fifteen eggs per month every month in the year, and summer eggs preserved ab-

year, and summer eggs preserved ab-solutely fresh for winter sale or use; then there's big money in chickens. The 'Lee Library (sent free for 5 cents stamps to cover postage) and the Lee Correspondence Bureau, all advice free by experts, is a liberal edu-cation in positry work. Send today to Geo. H. Lee Co., 1115 Harney Street, Omaha, Neb.

## **LEGAL NOTICES**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CUNTRACTORS.
By direction of the property committee of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska; bids will be received until 6 o'clock p. m., Monday, June 25, 1917, at the office of the understened, for construction of Teachers' College building on the University city campus at Lincoln. Separate bids will be received for installation of heating and ventilating, picuabling and electric wiring for ead building; all bids on building construction and the several installations of equipment must be in strict accordance with plans, drawings and specifications now on file in the office of the superintendent of construction in the Culversity Administration building at Lincoln. Bidders must apply to and confer with the superintendent in all materials concerning construction and bids blank committed the confer will be several to the confer with the superintendent of all superintendent of all superintendent of all superintendent of all superintendent confer with the superintendent of the conference of all superintendent conference of all superintendent conference of the superintendent of the decision of said superintendent estimated conference of the superintendent of

## TOPICS FOR SABBATH

Lutherans of Omaha Join in Celebrating Quadri-Centennial of the Great Reformation.

With the services to be held Sunday evening, Lutherans of greater Omaha will begin a three days' celebration of the quadri-centennial of the reformation inaugurated by Martin Luther in 1517. Monday three meet-ings will be held and two Tuesday. Those Sunday and Monday evenings will be held in the Auditorium, where immense crowds are expected to at-tend. Besides the local clergy of the Lutheran church, there will be pres-ent a number of distinguished speak-ers and church workers from other states. They will address the meet-ings.

Rev. T. J. Mackay will hold patri-otic services in All Saints Episcopal church Sunday morning, G. W. Wat-tles delivering the address. At the services the Boy Scouts of Omaha

services the Boy Scouts of Omaha will be the guests and sections of seats in the main part of the auditorium will be reserved for them.

Prior to the opening of the regular services, with their banners flying and preceded by a detachment of regular soldiers, the Boy Scouts will arrive at the church. Inside the church there will be the salute to the flag and the congregation will needed. church there will be the salute to the flag and the congregagation will pledge its devotion to Old Glory. In the matter of music there will be the singing of patriotic songs and hymns, a cornet solo by Dr. A. D. Leard, assisted by the organ and the choir. The anthem will be the "Recessional," by Kinling. Kipling.

Rev. George C. Porter, secretary of the state socialistic party, will preach tomorrow at both services in the Third Presbyterian church.

Next Tuesday evening in Dietz Me-morial church, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society, Rey, C. N. Daw-son will deliver his lecture, "Things Are Not Always What They Seem." This is a lecture that has to do with shams, cheats, humbugs, hypocrites and blunders and wherever delivered has received much favorable comment,

The Hansoom Park Epworth league held a business meeting and elected officers as follows:

President, H. R. Nelson; first vice president, George Rothery; second vice president, Florence Thompson; third vice president, Adaline Stone; fourth vice president, Dortha Pond; secretary, Odessa Peake; membership secretary, Marguerite Riley; treasurer, William Inghram; pianist, Cartie Redgwick; choorister, William Redgwick; chcorister, William

The Ludden Memorial English Lu theran church, Nineteenth and Cas-telar, has secured Rev. R. A. White of Walbach to deliver his lecture on "Luther and the Diet of Worms" Sunday at 11.

Special service for civil war vet-erans at Pearl Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth street and Larimore avenue, at 11 a. m. "The Boys of '61" will sing.

Baptiet.

Grace, South Tenth and Arbor, E. B. Taft.
Pastor—Sunday school, 10. 11, "The Red
Cross and Christ." followed by Lord's Supper. "The Northorn Baptist Convention in
Cleveland," by Rev. Wilson Mills.

First, Park and Harney, Alonso Alvin Dy-arme, Miniater—Sunday school, \$:46. Bag iam, Lord's Supper and reception of ne-nombars, II. Young people's service, 7. A. . "The Sevonth Commandment, or Inf-lelity to the Marriage Relation, a Sin Work Chan Murder and More Common."

Calvary, Twenty-lifth and Hamilton-Preaching morning and evening by Rev. A M. Petty of Portland, Ore. "Communion." Sunday school at noon. Young people' meeting, 7. Wednesday prayer service at 8 Olivet. Thirty-eighth and Grand, Rev. J. A. Jensen. Paster—Bible school, 16. At 11. True and Abding Fellowship. Hand of followship to new members. Communion service, young people's, 7. Miss Lillian Nelson. captain of group. At 8. evangellistic environments of the paster. Wednesday, 8, prayer and praise meeting.

olivet Grave Mission, Thirty-sixth and Crown Point—Bible schr. 1, 2:48.

Immanuel, Treenty-fourth and Pinkney, Arthur J. Morris, Pastor—At 19:30, topic. "The Meaning and Message of the Cross." Bible school at noon, Charles W. Simon, superintendent. Toung Peope's meeting. 7. At 8 gospel sinking and a goopel message prayer and praise service Wednesday at 8.

Christian.

Christian. North Side, Twenty-second and Lothrop, George L. Poters, Paster-Unified service,

Congregational.

Plymouth, Eighteenth and Emmet, Fred erick W. Leavitt, Minister—Church school at 10; at 11, "A Square Deal for All; young people's meeting at 7; at 8; avenin service, with stereoption views.

St. Mary's Avenue, Rt. Mary's Avenu and Twenty-seventh Street—Children's datervices at 19:30, infants apatised; youn people's meeting at 7; milweek service Thursday at 8, special music.

First, Nimeteenth and Davenport, Fre-

Pirst, Nineteenth and Davenport, Fred Clark, Pastor—At 10:30, communitor ermon, "For Love of One Another;" Sun-lay school at noon. of german, Twelfth and Dorcas, R. Hilk-rbaumer, Pantor—Services Sunday at 10:45 m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at \$45 a. m. foung People's meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science.

First, St. Mary's Avenue and Twenty ourth Street—Services at 11 and 3, "An ient and Modern Necromancy Allas Mes mariam and Hypnotism Denounced," Sun lay school at 9:45 and 11; Wednesday meet

and Underwood Avenue—Services at 11 "An-cient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mes-merism and Hypnotlem Denounced;" Sun-day school at 9:45; Wednesday svening meeting at 8. Third, Druid Hall, 2414 Ames Avenue-At 11, "Ancient and Modern Neuromann Alias Hypnotism Denounced;" Sunda school at 2:45 and 11; Wednsaday meetin at 2.

St. Andrew's, Forty-first and Charles E. Florkhart, Rector—Early communion 8; Rible school at \$:45; late communi at 11, "Personality of the Trinity."

5:15: midwesk meeting Thursday, 5:16.

First. Twentieth and Mason, Rev. Titus
Lang. Pastor—German service, 10: Break
Hible class, 7: 8, "The Gospel;" Ledies' Aid
Wednesday atternoon at 2: Young Feoples
society Wednesday, 8.

First English, Reed and Fifty-ninth, Benson, Rev. C. Wilbur Nelson, Pastor—Sunday
school, 9:5: 11, "Jesuw Conference With a
Sinner," So Latter league meeting or evening service.

St. Paul's. Twenty-fifth and Evans, Re E. T. Otto, Pastor—Sunday school, 9:3 services 10:20, sermon in English, 7:20. Ludden Memorial, Nineteenth and Caste lar, Rev. G. W. Snyder, Paster—At 11 Rev R. A. White, one of the best Lutheran min laters in Nebrasika, will deliver a lecture of "Dr. Martin Luther at the Diet of Worms." Grace English, 1326 South Twenty-siath C. N. Swihart, Minister-11, "A World Pro-gram for the Church;" 8, mass meeting is the Auditor um; Sunday school, 2466.

plumibing steel The right is reserved to re-lect any and all bids.

The University of Nebraska.

The University of Nebraska.

Station A. Lincoln.

Station A. Lincoln.

Hall. Rev. W. T. Kahse, Pastor—Sunday school, 5:45; 11. "Bors of God." No evening service.

Zion, Thirty-sixth and Lafayette, A. T. Lorimer, Pastor; Eva Nolson, Organist; Birger Edquist, Choir Director—Sanday school, 7:45; communic and reception of new members, 11. Owing to the joint mass meeting at all the Lutheran churches of Cmaha no evening service will be held. Wednesday evening midweck service. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Ald will be entertained at the hone of Mrs. A. E. Sannet-son, 15:1 South Twenty-eighth. Choir rehearest Friday evening.

Kountas Memerial, Parnam and Twenty-sixth, Rav. Oliver D. Bialtaly, Pastor—Rev. C. Franklin Koch, Associate Pastor—il, special anniversary sermon; 8, grand raily at the Auditorium of all Lutherans; Sunday school, 3:45.

Presbyterian.

day school, 9:45.

Presbyterian.

Benson, A. J. McClung, Pastor—Sunday school, 16. At 11, "The Nation's Call." Christian Endeavor at 7. At 8. "The One Thing." Frayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

R. L. Whoeler Memorial, Twenty-third and J. Rev. R. L. Wheeler, Pastor—Sible school. 9:45. The pastor will speak on "Patriotte Duty" in snawer to request of Capitain R. E. Frith, United States army, Young People's society, 7. Freaching by pastor at 8.

First, Parnam and Thirty Court, Kdwin

ple's rocisty, 7. Freaching by pastor at 5.
First, Parnam and Thirty-fourth, Köwill
Hart Jenke, Pastor—At 10-30. "Children's
Day Frogram: At 8. "Loyalty." Junior
Christian Stoleword meeting, 6-46. Frayer
meeting Woutneeday at 7-46.
Westminater, Twenty-ninth and Mason, J.
Franklin Young, Pastor—Bible school, 2-45.
At 11, communion. A short address by the
pastor will be followed by the Lord's supper.
Senior Christian Shodeavor, 7. At 8. "John
Huss, the Here of Bohemia."
Cliffon Hill, Serveriffs and Grant, B. B.
Cliffon Hill, Serveriffs and Grant, B. B.

Huss, the Hore of Bohemia."

Clifton Hill, Forty-fifth and Grant, B. R. Von der Lippe, Pastor—Sunday school, 10: A. D. Barre, superlistendent, A. 11, "The Soul's Armour," Christian Endeavor, 7: Song service and message, 8.

Third, Twentieth and Leavenworth—\$10. Sunday school, 10:45 and 8, sermone by Rev. George C, Porter, 5:45, Christian Endeavor,

North. Twenty-fourth and Wirt, M. V. Highee, Pastor—The pastor will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1917 of the University of Omaha at the morning service. At 8 C. F. Robel will tell of the general assembly of the church at Dallas, Tex. which he attended as a commissioner from the presbytery of Omaha. Bible school at 3-44; young people's meeting at 7; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7; by a prayer meeting wednesday at 7; by a prayer meeting in the present of the presen

First, Twenty-first and Emmet, Frank, Poster, Pastor-Preaching at 10:20 and (145; Bible school at noon; young people, neeting at 7:15; Wednesday study class

United Brethren. Unifed Bretaren.

Harford Memorial, Ninoteenth, and Lothrop, E. L. Beese, Pastor—Sunday school at 10, at 11, "The Days of Astonishment at the Teaching of Christ," at 7, Christian Endeavor; at 8, "The Saving of the Werld."

Methodist.

Hirst Memorial, Thirty-fourth Street and Lartmore Avenue—Joseph Satopford, Pauto —Sunday school at 10; at 11, "Faith;" Ep-worth longue at 7; at 3, "A Study in Salva

Walnut Hill, Forty-first and Charles, Oliver Kove, Minister—At 16:36, "False Pophers in War Time;" svangelistic service at 8. Diets, Tenth and Pierce, C. N. Dawson, Pastor—Sunday school at 8:48, Dr. J. L. Frans, superintendent; at 11, "The Right to Rule;" at 1, Epworth league; at 8, "The Pageant of Progress;" prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

Wednesday at S.
Oak Street. Twentieth and Oak, H. C.
Burrows, Minister—Sunday school at 8:45
at 11. "Subject Flay the Part of a Man."
Junior Exporth league at 3. Expoorti
league at 7; the address will be by Mrs.
I. S. Lowvit; Bible study and prays
Wednesday evening at 8.
Trinky Trans. Junear Allerand. Bloom. Wednesday evening at a.

Trinity, Twenty-first and Binney, Rev
John F. Poucher, Pastor—Preaching by
pastor at 11 and 8; muslo by choir, E. F
Williams, chorister, Mra. Flora Seara Nel
son, organist. Eunday school at \$145. Wil
lard Chambers, superintendent. Epwort
losgue 7. William Borcherding, president. tesgue 7. William Borcherding, president. McCabe, Forty-first and Farnam, L. V. Slocumb, Pastor—10:10, "Duty to Our Fellowmen." 10:20, primary Sunday school 11:45, Senior and Junior 2:20, King's Heralds. 7, Epworth league 8, "Sed's Purpose for Man."

Hauscom Park, Woolworth and Georgia, Emoiry D. Hull Minister—11, "Christ, the World's Great Democrat." 1:45, "Look Up, Lift Up."

World's Great Democrat." 1/45, "Look Up. Lift Up."

First, Twentieth and Davenport, Titus Lowe, Pastor—Bible class, 9-45, James Hodge, superintendent; IJ. "Forgiven—And Seventy Times Seventy", Esworth league; 5, Dean McPrond of Nebraska Wesleyn university will be the speaker.

Henson, Sixtieth and Mein, Rev. J. Calvert, Pastor—"Patriotism," 11; preaching, 5; Ebworth league, 7; Sunday school, 12, P. A. League, superintendent.

Pearl Memorial, Twenty-fourth Street and Larimore Avenue, Earl E. Bewles, Minister—Sunday school at \$16; service for civil war veterans at 11; Epworth league at 7; evening service at 3; Wednesday fellowship hour at 8.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Paople's, 515 North Eighteenth, Rav Charles W. Savidge, Pastor—Morning, "The Fruest, Noblest and Bravest Men Serve Their Country," evening, "Can a Man Be Crooked and Win?"

Crooked and Win?"
Associated Bible Students, Loric Building, Nineteenth and Farman.—At 2 Dr. C. W. Farwell will lecture on "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth and hath determined the times before adjointed." First Reformed, John F. Hawk—Hunday school at 9:45; at 11. "America Before the Cross:" special patriotic services: Christian Endeavor at 5:45; at 8. "Fruitful Hearts." First Progressive Spiritualist, 1308 Sout Twenty-fifth, T. L. Magarrell, Pastor-unday services at 8, followed by messages ther message services Wednesday and Fri

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, Twenty fourth and Obio-Sunday school at 2:41 surith and Obio-Sunday school at 2:41 surith and Obio-Sunday school at 2:41 Hubert Case at 8, "Kirland Temple;" sol by Nell Atkinson Kelley.

Two Years Required to Put Coal Mines in Working Order

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Paris, April 30.—It will take nearly
two years to put the coal fields in the
neighborhood of Lens into working condition again after the destruction effected by the Germans there, accord-ing to Carlos Devian, head of one of large coal mining companies of that district.

The success of the British around "The success of the British around Lens is of inestimable value to France," he said today. "We have been awaiting the return of this district for a long time, and have prepared all our measures so that there shall be no more delay than necessary. The mines of Lens produce 4,000,000 tons of coal and 1,000,000 tons of coke wearly, but it is doubtful if yearly, but it is doubtful if this production can be reached again within

two years.
"Some of the shafts may be put in Some of the sharts may be put in working order in a few months, however. The assistance of the United States will be a matter of vital importance to us in this work, for the the remarket. the powerful machinery necessary, which could not be obtained in France for many months."

Diplomaçy.

said:
"Pa, I'm tired. I've sawed enough wee
for this evening, sin't I? I'm awful tired
"Tired" cried his father, looking up fro
his paper with an air of surprise and di
appointment. "Why, I bet your mother
quarter you'd have the whole pile done be
fore supper.'
"Did you'd shauted the box father."

quarter your abouted the boy, taking up fore supper,"
"'Did you' shouted the boy, taking up his hat and mittens again.
"'Well, you'll win your money if the saw holds out. Nobody ever bet on me and lost."
'And he rushed back to his hard task again, his eyes flaming with enthusiasm."—

# a mase meeting will be held in celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the Protestant reformation. Grace Branch Sunday School, Forty-eighth and Leavenworth, 2. Church of Our Redeemer, Prairie Park Hall, Rev. W. T. Kahse, Pastor—Sunday school, F48; 11, "Bors. of God." No even-ing service. ON SHORT RATIONS IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

England Gives Warning to Farmers, Telling Them to Cut Down the Feed for Animals at Home.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
London, April 30.—Shortage of food
for animals due to lack of shipping
resulting from the German submaresulting from the German submarine warfare threatens to put the cattle, sheep, horses, swine and poultry of the British farmers on compulsory rations. Warning that the farmer must be prepared for a reduction this year of 1,000,000 tons in the amount of feeding stuffs for animals has been given by R. E. Prothero, president of the board of agriculture. He declares that unless the farmers heed his warning and place their animals on restricted rations the compulsory ration system place their animals on restricted ra-tions the compulsory ration system will be applied. This system has been in force in Germany for two years. Here are some of the "don'ts" to farmers issued by the board of agri-

culture: No more farm stock shows must The number of cattle must be sub-

stantially reduced before Christmas, but the milking herd must be kept up. Fat stock shows must not be held. Auctioneers must not sell animals brought to "prime" condition by cake-feedings. No corn must be given to pleasure

torses.

Cattle should be sent to market eaner than usual.

Sheep must be killed earlier.

Next season's lambing must be deterred until more grass feed in available.

able.
Corn must not be given to pigs.
No more poultry should be kept
than cap be maintained on scraps and
waste food.
The restrictions heretolore govern-

ing the sale of calves are to be with-drawn.

Outlining the reasons for these new

restrictions, Mr. Prothero said:
"Owing to the lack of tonnage and the necessity of destricting imports to the essentials of foods and munitions of war the farmer must be pre-pared for a reduced importation of feeding stuffs during the coming year of at least 1,000.000 tons. The num-bers of live stock are larger than

oers of live stock are larger than ever before.

"In the present national crisis it is necessary to bring in human food rather than raw materials for food such as feeding stuffs for live stock, which can only be converted into a much smaller weight of human food. "Rationing can only be avoided if

which can only be converted into a much smaller weight of human food.

"Rationing can only be avoided if farmers generally will determine to reduce their individual demands upon the limited stock of feeding stuffs. The shortage of feeding stuffs will become more pronounced as the season advances and farmers should adopt the policy of getting their live stock as far forward as possible upon the grass, green crops and roots of this summer and autumn.

"There will be a large call for home produced meat, both for civil and army needs, as soon as it can be got ready and stock raisers are expected to take every step to prepare to meet this demand. All cattle, other than milch cows, such as sheep and pigs, milch cows, such as sheep and pigs, that can be got into reasonable con-dition for slaughter on the crops grown this season should be sent to

Mr. Prothero says that the concen-trated feeding stuffs available this year will be only a sixth of the prewar supply.

New Firm Organized for Purchase of the "Elk" The Omaha-Decatur Missouri River Navigation company is to be the name of a new concern being organized in Omaha for the purchase of the "Elk," the new steamboat which recently made its initial trip between Decatur and Omaha. An option has been taken on the boat. The directors of the Missouri River Navigation league are working on the organize.

league are working on the organiza-APING A CHINESE FASHION

Club-Poot and Wobbling Walk Traced to High-Heeled Shoes. Shoes.

We often used to wonder why so many women, otherwise attractive, had such ungainly gaits. We too hastily assumed that it awas because they were careless of appearances or had never been trained in the art of graceful walking. Now we know the poor things can't do otherwise than totter or wobble because of the deformity of the lower extremities or the lower limbs. The recent styles have forced upon our attention the unpleasant fact that a large proportion of American women—we are untion of American women—we are un-able to state the exact percentage—

have club feet.

able to state the exact percentage—have club feet.

What is more surprising, the deformity is not congenital, but seems to be artifically induced by a painful process requiring specially constructed and expensive shoes. The most common distortion is talipes equinus, by which the sole of the foot is deflected some 45 or 60 degrees from the horizontal at the front, by means of plano-concave heels several inches in height. This is frequently complicated by talipes varus or valgus, by which the foot is deflected 30 or 45 degrees—judging by the eye-from the perpendicular in a centripetal or centrifugal direction.

The aim seems to be to bring the feet in shape and size to the kin len or "golden lilies" so much admired in China. But if our women are to get their foot fashions from the antipodes they should be warned that this form of deformity is already passed in China. All the club women of China now are unclubbing their feet. Since the custom only lasted a thousand years—a mere passing fad, as things go in China—it is hardly worth while for our women to take it up. We suggest that the Canton Reform Club of Big Feet Women send some orthopedic missionaries to America to cure our ladies of the Chinese totter.—New York Independent. -New York Independent.

### Prominent Sturgis Man Expires Suddenly

Storgis, S. D., June 2-(Special elegram.)-Frank Smith died here Surgis, S. D., June 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Frank Smith died here suddenly this morning of heart failure. He was one of the best known men im Meade county. He served as treasurer and register of deeds four years each, also as deputy sheriff, and

Bee Want-Ads Produce Results.

Men Who Sweep the Seas for Floaters Left by Germans Take Their Lives in Their Hands.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Paris, May 20.—Sweeping the English channel for mines laid by German submarines is one of the most exciting and dangerous occupations of the war, according to the stories told by men participating in that work.

of the war, according to the stories told by men participating in that work.

"Mine sweepers doubtess are the only vessels of the navy on which life belts are worn from the time of leaving port until the return," writes Jacques Marsillac, from abroad a mine sweeper on service in the channel.

"The task of a group of mine sweepers, composed of seven sloops formed in echelons, two by two, connected by steel cables, with the flag boat leading, is to clear a channel about half a mile wide and fifty miles long of the mines laid there by German submarines Tless under-water mine layers carry from fifteen to twenty-four mines, according to the type, and they frequently lay them quite close together, so close, in fact, that it has become an axiom in the mine-hunting craft that where one is found another is sure to turn up.

Minutes of Tension.

"The wireless operator on the flag boat of the group, who has served on four mine sweepers that have blown up in the service, had scarcely flashed to the boats of the group that a mine had been signalled when a black mass adrift appeared on the crest of the waves shead of our boat. A second later it disappeared. We steered in its direction, every man on deck searching intently for its respectance. The few minutes in which a sighted mine disappears are of infinitely disagreeable tension on board a mine sweeper.

"And if we touch it?" Marsillac asked of the wireless operator.

"Then it is joss," he replied meaning that it would be fatal.

"On this occassion the fates were friendly to us," wrote Marsillac, "for the mine reappeared hifty yards away and, for some reason that no one could explain, remained in sight until the gunners could get action upon it.

Liké a Seal's Back. s sure to turn up.

Minutes of Tension.

it.

Like a Seal's Back.

Round, black, the mine shone like a seal's back, showing from time to time its four mortal needles contact with which means destruction. The boat sheered off and the gunners. using a special rifle ball at about 200 yards under immense difficulties resulting from the rolling of the boat, fired fifty shots without touching one of the fatal needles. They succeeded, however, in piercing the mine which however, in piercing the mine which filled with water and sank to the

however, in piercing the mine which filled with water and sank to the bottom of the sea.

"The two leading sloops raised a half red flag, which means that they have found a mine. At once began a maneuver intended to cut the cable holding it; suddenly a steel cable that connects each couple of sloops and which is called the sweep struck the mine. It must have come in contract with one of the deadly needles, and broke the vial of acid inside which sets off the discharge, for an immense column of water shot straight into the air to a height of 100 yards, completely masking from each other the two aloops between which the explosion occurred. Then the sloops went on in search of other mines, and thus continues every day this dangerous and heroic work of clearing the path for merchant ships through the high seas."

# Rizow Says His Note

To Gorky Was Private Berlin, June 2.—(Via London.)—
M. Rizow, Bulgarian minister to
Berlin, asserts that the letter he wrote
to Maxim Gorky, which the latter
has made public, was purely a private
communication expressing his personal views and did not contain a
proposal for a separate peace. The
letter was published in Gorky's Petrograd newspaper.

trograd newspaper.
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg
las decreed a further reduction the
size of the newspapers to the extent
of 10 per cent for the month of June.
George Archibald, the American
jockey, whose license has been relose license has been reyoked, has been given a special per-mit to ride Baron von Oppehein's Dolman in the race for the Grand Prix in Hamburg on Sunday. The fact that Archibald will ride has made

Dolman a strong favorite LISTEN TO DAD AWHILE. The Men Who Are Not Failures in the World Heard Dad

and Heeded. Listen to dad, young fellow. He knows a whole lot more than you think he does. He's been through the mill—the same mill through which you will have to pass. He isn't an old logy or a crank, as you may suppose; he knows a lot of things he hasn't told you, and he's trying to swerve you around the corners so you will escape some of the rocks that he ran upon when he was just about your

age.

Dad isn't asking you to do anything to punish you. His requests are not made because he doesn't want you to have a good time, and be like other boys. Dad is just as much interested in your pleasure and your success in life as you are. But because he can in your pleasure and your success in life as you are. But because he can see a little fatther ahead than you can, because he knows the results of certain things, because he is patient and takes the time to study out exactly what will follow a certain course of conduct, you can imagine that he is standing in your way. Don't get that into your head, boy.

Hear this: There isn't a failure in the world today who took dad's advice. There isn't a boy you know and whom you dislike that takes his dad's advice. And there isn't a successful

advice. And there isn't a successful man in the world who doesn't owe a part of that success to the interest somebody else—a dad or a friend—took in him.

Listen to dad, kid. A father is the biggest asset any boy ever had, ex-cept his mother. If he were to die tonight and leave you the whole world for your very own, you would be poorer than you are now, with dad livpoorer than you are now, with dad living. You are farther advanced than dad was at your age; you know more than he knew at your age; you are turther along every way. Dad realizes that. But you are not farther along than dad is at this time; you do not know more than he knows now. So the best thing to do, the right thing to do, the thing that it pays to do, is to listen to dad.—Dayton News.