

GREENWOOD

Mrs. W. A. White was quite sick the latter part of last week.

Mrs. P. L. Hall and Mrs. D. H. Headley were Lincoln shoppers on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harned are at the Merton Gray home helping with the corn husking.

Mr. Orin Contryman was a caller at the A. E. Leesley home on Saturday of last week.

Supt. H. T. Warren and Mr. Lee Knolls attended the teachers convention at Lincoln last week.

Mrs. Rex Peters and Mrs. Carl Weideman were Lincoln visitors on last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong and Miss Florence Beighley were Lincoln visitors several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Willis returned home Monday night from Omaha as the extra gang has been laid off.

The missionary societies will meet next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10, with Mrs. J. E. Lambert at her home.

Donald Sheffer who is working on the pavement gang near Eagle was home over the week end visiting his parents.

Mrs. John Schuster and son Harry of Underwood, Iowa, visited her mother, Mrs. Nannie Coleman on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and family of Ashland were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Mason on last Sunday.

George Trunkenbolz and George Bucknell were business visitors in Lincoln for a short time on last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Hillis was quite sick the latter part of last week and the first of this week, but she is better at this writing.

Mrs. Joe Kyles and Mrs. Minnie Mason attended a meeting of the Rebekah lodge at Ashland on last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vern Shepler and son Charlie Bob spent from Wednesday evening until Saturday visiting the Schulling family at Raymond.

Miss Helen Marvin spent several days with Miss Lois Blair in Lincoln last week and also attended the state teachers convention.

White and Bucknell will remain in the room which they now occupy and where they are very nicely fixed, as a business location.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansing and Mrs. P. L. Hall, Sr., of Lincoln were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hall, Jr., Sunday evening.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carnes who had been receiving treatments at a Lincoln hospital was able to be brought home last week.

Ollie Sayles had the misfortune to get a very large splinter in his hand last Saturday. Dr. Talcott had to remove it, and his hand is healing nicely.

Davis Anderson enjoyed a visit last week from his girl friends, Maxine Walddip and Lucille Seeman of Ashland and when they returned home Davis accompanied them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Marvin drove to Lincoln Monday evening to visit the John Wiedman family who had met with an automobile accident Sunday evening on their way to Lincoln. They reported them all as being cut and bruised, but Mrs. Wiedman was the only one who received any broken bones, and her nose was broken.

On Monday evening Mrs. Hamilton entertained at a Halloween party in honor of her sons, Gerald and Robert. There were twelve present.

They enjoyed roasting wieners and marshmallows over a large bon-fire, after which they played games and told ghost stories until a late hour. When all departed for their home declaring they had been royally entertained.

The King's Daughters Sunday school class was pleasantly entertained last Friday afternoon at the Christian church by Mrs. E. O. Miller. There was a large crowd present.

The usual business meeting was conducted by the president. The rest of the time was spent visiting and with fancy work. After which lovely refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on Wednesday afternoon, November 9th with Mrs. E. L. McDonald at her home.

Purchases I. O. O. F. Building.

L. D. Porter who a year ago came to Greenwood and entered business, liked the town and says his faith in the town has never failed, the other day purchased the I. O. O. F. building and when he shall have gotten the alteration completed will move his store to the building just purchased. He is having a warehouse added to the store room to better care for the business. Mr. Porter has just completed the garage which he has been adding to the service sta-

Dance

Legion Building
Plattsmouth

Wednesday, Nov. 9

WEBB & BECK
PRESENT
Blue Rhythm
Orchestra

Fastest Colored Rhythmical Dynamos in the middle west. 10 Recording Artists—Sweet and Hot—Lots of Pep.

ADMISSION
Gents... 50c Ladies... 10c

tion, and with the purchase of a residence in Greenwood.

Will Decide Mooted Question.

There has been hanging fire the question as to whether the electric light plant which the city has owned for some time and which it has been proposed to sell. The voting next Tuesday is expected to settle the matter.

Feeds Many Cattle.

E. L. McDonald, the merchant, who is kept busy in his store has also added to his work the caring of over a half hundred cattle which he feeds. Mac was over to Waverly where he purchased a number of cattle on last Wednesday.

Wedding Anniversary

Sunday, Oct. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmquist celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and they were surprised when the sisters and families came with baskets filled with good things at noon just before dinner. There were thirty-two in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schwegman of Palmyra and son Merlen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwegman of Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marhenka of Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Dana of Lincoln, and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Althouse and son of Alvo; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Althouse and children of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gehard and baby of Palmyra; Geo. Althouse, Sr., of Eagle; Alma Vestal, Lloyd and Horace Althouse of Alvo; Miss Gladys Schwegman of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Palmquist, Minnie, Ralph and Lawrence, Carl and Orval Palmquist could not be with us and sure were missed. A brother from Lincoln and more nieces were unable to be here. Everyone enjoyed themselves and were all coming back, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Palmquist many happy returns of the day.—Greenwood Gazette.

Highway Funds Allotted

Washington.—Allotment of 72 million dollars of federal emergency highway funds to the states up to Oct. 29 was announced by the department of agriculture. At the same time, the bureau of public roads said other projects to be carried on under the 120 million dollar emergency appropriation are ready for approval. It required that 25 percent of the money apportioned to each state remain unallotted until Nov. 1, unless a reserve has been established from other sources, to insure employment during the winter months.

By states the apportionment and allotments, respectively included: Iowa, \$3,171,594; \$3,091,600; Michigan \$3,779,706; \$2,172,332.80; Minnesota, \$3,368,559; \$2,671,000; Nebraska \$2,544,773; \$1,203,128.10; North Dakota \$1,933,901; \$1,830,778.53; South Dakota, \$2,004,573; \$1,472,693.39; Wisconsin, \$2,991,075; \$2,450,049.36.

GERMAN POLICE KEPT BUSY

Berlin.—Political battles in which Adolf Hitler's national socialist followers and the communists played a prominent part, kept the police in various cities busy over the week end. At Hamburg a member of the republican reichsbanner organization was shot dead by nazi assassins. Many other persons were seriously injured in street fights between nazis and communists. Police used their revolvers to restore order, and scores of arrests were made. Minor skirmishes were reported in Berlin and other parts of the reich. At Duisburg a thirteen year old bystander was shot dead while nazis battled communists.

FOR SALE

Pure bred Duroc boars.—A. Young, Murray, Nebr.

Get your School Supplies at the Bates Book Store where quality is high and prices low.

1930 Shucking Record Broke by 16 at York

Henry Sorensen Defeats Kenneth House by 6 Pounds; Elkhorn Entrant Fails to Place.

York, Nov. 3.—Henry Sorensen of Blair, representing Washington county, won the 1932 Nebraska cornhusking championship in the state contest on the McCartney brothers' farm near here Thursday.

When the gross loads had been weighed in, the deductions made for gleanings and husks and the net pick announced, Sorensen was winner by \$-100 of a bushel, exactly 5.6 pounds.

He had nosed Kenneth House of Helvey out of \$100 first money. Both are eligible to enter the national contest in Henry county, Illinois, on Nov. 10. House represents Jefferson county.

Third place was won by Earl Baker of York, representing York county, with 30.29 bushels net. Jack Miller of Benkeman, representing Dundy county, was fourth with 29.25 and Hans Hansen of Newman Grove, Madison county, was fifth with 29.12.

The 1931 champion, George Noe of Fullerton, did not place among the winners. His net pick was 26.74 bushels. Last year he got 23.79.

Sorensen established an all-time record for Nebraska contests. Fifteen other huskers exceeded the old record of 27.36 bushels established in 1930 by Guy Simms of Harlan county.

Baker, the home-towner, had the largest gallery following him as he traversed his land (eight rows of corn assigned to each husker were called his land). John Paasch of Elkhorn, representing Douglas county, had a large gallery too, inasmuch as he was considered a likely winner. In the Douglas county contest his net pick was 35 bushels. In the state contest he got 26.96 bushels.

A crowd estimated by officials at 25,000 braved the dust sent flying by a strong south wind to watch the huskers pull, shuck and send the cars thumping against the bangboards in a steady rhythm.

Two huskers had padded their bangboards with blankets to prevent the corn from shattering when it hit. Every grain counted.

FALLS DOWN SHAFT, DIES

Omaha.—In an effort to rescue Emma Stewart, seventeen, who had plunged sixty feet down the shaft of an elevator in the Woolworth building here early Wednesday morning, Tawney J. Cleveland, twenty-one, a photographer, lost his life.

The couple had attended a party on the fourth floor of the building. Wishing to descend to the street, Miss Stewart dashed thru the open door of the elevator shaft, the lift being on the floor above. Her sixty foot fall was broken by a pile of old paper and rubbish at the bottom of the pit.

Hearing her cries for help, Cleveland told companions he was going to her assistance. He tried to slide down the cable rope, according to police reports. Losing his grip he fell to the bottom, striking on his head. His skull was badly fractured and he died three hours later.

Miss Stewart suffered injuries to her back, but her condition was not believed serious. The party was being held at a studio in the building. The accident occurred at 3 a. m.

NOTICE OF SALE

To Whom It May Concern: The undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, One Buick 1927 Sedan; Motor No. 1922367; Serial No. 1853114; Model 27-29, for repairs and storage due on the same in the sum of \$180.70. That unless this claim is paid before the 10th day of November, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon by the owner (whose name is unknown) sale will be held at the garage of the undersigned, located at 7th and Vine streets, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

JOHN PRADY,
Len Holder.

BANKS ON ROOSEVELT

Oklahoma City.—Characterizing Governor Roosevelt as "The most progressive candidate either of the old parties has presented since the days of Bryan," John A. Simpson, president of the farmers' union, expressed confidence in an address that the democratic nominee, if elected, would fight for the organized farmer.

"I have been an official of the farmers' union for sixteen years," he said. "In all that time no candidate for either political party has counselled the farm leaders of America to the extent that Governor Roosevelt has."

BAKER URGES GIVING

New York.—In an appeal to churches to assist in raising relief funds, Newton D. Baker, chairman of the welfare and relief mobilization of 1932, said "our people must be induced to give more than last year because the need is greater. Probably a quarter of our people are without income and are dependent for a barest living upon relatives, friends and community unemployment funds," said Baker's statement.

BOMBER SAID INSANE

San Diego, Calif.—Harvey Hall, seventy year old sewing machine repairman who bombed the Logan & Bryan brokerage office here recently, was declared insane by Dr. H. F. Andrews, county psychiatrist. Hall had pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious use of dynamite, saying he was "inspired" to bomb the building "in protest against stock gambling."

Superior Judge Mundo delayed disposition of the case a week in order that insanity proceedings might be started against Hall.

Federal Men Testify About Cleanup Raids

Describe Movements of Suspects and Officers at Time Arrests Were Made.

Omaha.—There were many chuckles and smiles and now and then roaring gales of laughter in the federal court conspiracy trial of fifty-nine Omahans Friday as federal agents told of the "clean-up" raids last January and the movements of both agents and suspects at the time of the arrests.

Some of the persons arrested were taken to the Y. M. C. A. for preliminary hearing and from there hustled across the street to the county jail.

Federal Agent Arthur Caswell, who has acted as bodyguard to Tom Crawford, ex-police sergeant and star government witness, during the trial, testified to being a "two gun" man. He and Agent Seaton, he related, arrested Gus Fagerberg and Whitey Harkins. Caswell said he was guarding the two prisoners in their car in front of the Y. M. C. A. building while Seaton went inside to phone. Caswell said he caught Fagerberg trying to dump some whiskey.

"You pulled two guns on him, didn't you?" asked a defense attorney.

"Yes, I did," Caswell shot back. "Did poor old Curly (Fagerberg) have a gun?" was the next question.

"No," said Caswell. "Why did you need two guns—are you in the habit of pulling two?"

"When I think it's the thing to do."

"Can you shoot with both hands?"

"Yes, with both of them," answered Caswell.

Caswell testified he seized Fagerberg's car and the whiskey, took him to the Y. M. C. A. for questioning and then to the county jail.

"And somebody stole the car from you while you were doing this, didn't they?" he was asked.

"Yes, they did," said Caswell. "But you saved the whiskey?"

"Yes, saved the whiskey," the agent replied.

Federal agents paraded to the witness stand in a continual stream during the day and related raid after raid they had made and the actions of the suspects.

Agent Newton Splawn testified as to several traps laid for Jimmy Mardi, reputed right hand man of Bill Maher, alleged north side leader, and told how Mardi eluded many of them only to be trailed down and arrested at later dates.

JAHNCKE TALKS AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.—Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, said in an address at Harvard university that the democratic party is "wagering everything on its theory that there are not enough thinking voters in this country to elect a president."

"From the first," Jahncke said, "the democratic appeal has been to the discontented and to those who have lost faith in the form of government which has guided us to greatness. The most eminent democratic leaders have unblushingly charged President Hoover with responsibility for the depression and the democratic candidate himself has gone so far as to charge the administration with having done nothing to remedy conditions. Obviously such tactics were not designed for the purpose of convincing the intelligent portion of the electorate."

DEFENDS CONGRESS RECORD

Kansas City.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida congresswoman, told the women's city club that ridicule of congress, like the mother-in-law jest, is largely a habit—and unjustified. "We know the mother-in-law jest is largely untrue," she said. "Likewise when the butt of ridicule is turned indiscriminately at senators, you have another illustration of the falsity of many prejudices that have become habits."

The daughter of William Jennings Bryan pictured congress as the nation's housekeeper. "It always has 1,000 persons tugging at its apron strings, crying for help, sometimes needing it and usually getting it," she said. "No congress in our history, in time of national crisis, has failed to rise above mere partisanship and put thru vital legislation. Congress has worked with presidents in every real crisis, regardless of what political party the president headed."

Advertising will keep the wheels of business turning, even in "depression times." Don't overlook that fact, Mr. Merchant.

Young Tells Why He Supports Roosevelt

Says He's Unafraid of Business if Governor Roosevelt Is Elected President.

New York, Nov. 3.—Owen D. Young, in calling tonight for the election of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, told a political rally that "I am not afraid of mobs if Mr. Hoover is elected, and I am not afraid of markets and business if Mr. Roosevelt is elected."

He also declared that "it is time liberal parties came into power to save conservatives from their own destruction, and to save the rest of us who are victims, too."

The prominent industrialist spoke on the same program with the governor at a meeting arranged by the Republican-for-Roosevelt league.

Mr. Young's address follows: "Because there has been some misinterpretation of my silence in this campaign, I welcome the privilege of appearing on this platform with Governor Roosevelt and saying what will not be news to him or to the president of the United States that I am supporting without qualification Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner for the two highest offices within the gift of the American people. May I add that I am also supporting Senator Wagner and Mr. Lehman. Let that definite statement end any speculation or inference as to where I stand."

Quotes Own Words.

"The major issues of this campaign, both social and economic, particularly in the domestic field, have been amply debated. I shall not speak of them. In any event, there is no time now. You want to hear Governor Roosevelt. A word from me in most general terms on our international situation may perhaps be not unwelcome."

"In one respect, this campaign has exhibited both modesty and generosity. Things said in 1928 go modestly unrecapitulated by their authors now. Only their opponents are generous in quotation. Phrases thrilling alike to him who spoke and to them who heard in 1928 would have joined the ranks of the 'forgotten' in 1932 if their resurrection depended upon the pride of authorship."

"Claiming no immunity for myself, I said one thing in 1928 which I wish to repeat now. It was on the relationship of our political parties to international affairs. I quote in part from a statement made by me urging the election of Governor Smith:

"Our position in the world will be aided by the selection of a liberal party now. Since the war international progress has been largely made by liberal parties. There is less suspicion in what one or the other can do, and I am confident that he can do the most who has the most generous and whole-hearted liberal support."

"That expressed my opinion then. If you will substitute the name of Governor Roosevelt for Governor Smith in that statement it expresses my opinion now."

"That was prophecy in 1928. In 1932, it stands as a prophecy fulfilled."—World-Herald.

QUAKE SCARES COAST FOLK

San Francisco.—Earthquake tremors that frightened students into rushing from their classrooms shook the San Francisco Bay area and other points to as far south as Monterey. (Altho seismological reports described the shocks as light to moderate and of the type not usually causing damage, residents of Palo Alto, home of President Hoover, Redwood City and Santa Cruz described the movements as sharp.

Plaster was cracked in some buildings in San Jose. That was the only damage reported, but pictures swung on their walls and buildings creaked in various places. Students in two classes at Stanford rushed outdoors on feeling the shocks. School children did likewise at Redwood City.

Disorders Arise in Berlin as the Police Attempt to Re-open Trams.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—Two men and one woman were killed and 20 were seriously injured by police, barricades were erected in the streets of Berlin, and street cars and busses were wrecked by stone volleys when authorities today tried to resume operation of traffic in the German capital. The Prussian commissar, Dr. Franz Bracht, tonight ordered police to fire against resistance.

The socialist labor unions had advised their members to resume work, but communists and Hitlerites are carrying on the strike with the result that the few street cars and busses which ran for a short while this afternoon were stopped in the evening to prevent clashes.

Only three thousand of the 23 thousand workers returned to work this afternoon. The strikers laid siege to the depots or banded together in militant squads determined to wreck any street car or bus which a socialist dared to pilot into the streets.

The strikers are so furious at their moderate former leaders, the socialists, that when a truck with socialist newspapers arrived at a depot, they turned the truck over and beat the drivers until police fired, killing a Hitlerite customs official. In the afternoon police repeatedly fired on the mob which tried to wreck street cars, killing a man and a woman.

Four hundred persons were arrested in the course of the day for erecting barricades and attempting to sabotage and upset police motor lorries. The number of arrests would have been greater, but the population of many districts helped strikers and their friends to escape.—World-Herald.

BANKERS OPPOSED

New York.—The economic policy commission of the American bankers' association announced that it was opposed to a proposal to force all commercial banks to operated under federal charter.

Come to Plattsmouth Wednesday night and mingle with the big and congenial crowd. Watch the Journal ads for real bargains.

Advance in Age for Entering School Sought

Mississippi Voters to Act on Raising It from Five to Six Years—At Election Nov. 8th.

Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi's public schools no longer will serve as "nurseries" if the electorate votes to amend a section of the state constitution in the general election Nov. 8.

The amendment, one of five proposed constitutional changes to be submitted, raises the minimum age of educables from five to six years. The maximum age remains at 21.

Leading educators, chief advocates of the change, insist it is justified as a duty to school children themselves and by the financial savings possible for taxpayers. Mr. W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education, instrumental in having the measure passed by the legislature, declared the five-year-old was "unprepared" for school. With schools showing heavy increases in enrollment and hard pressed for support funds, he held the present propitious time to make the needed change.

"Many parents," Mr. Bond said, "simply shunt children off to the care of teachers when they attain the age of five. A child that young should remain at home another year and then, at the mature age of six, begin his school career. The one-year difference at the start will decrease failures of promotion as the higher grades are encountered. This alone will mean an important economic savings."

The "spirit" of the proposed change is being observed in the present session of the public schools, the superintendent pointed out. Not enforceable since it is not yet incorporated into the constitution, the change was explained to parents as the term opened in September and their co-operation solicited in view of drastically curtailed state and local appropriations for public schools.

Another change Mississippians will be asked to ratify, and one which has stirred up much controversy, is that holding payment of poll tax the only requisite of taxpaying to entitle a citizen to vote. The proposed constitutional amendment was given legislative indorsement at the 1932 session in the midst of "relief" legislation growing out of threatened widespread forfeitures for tax delinquencies.

Other proposed amendments would:

Change the beginning of the state's fiscal year from Oct. 1 to July 1, coinciding with the federal fiscal year.

Permit the state legislature to classify property for taxation, a change designed to reach certain "intangibles" and to modernize the system of tax-levying.

Cause appropriation bills to lapse two months after the end of the fiscal year next following the meeting of the regular biennial session of the legislature.

FORD ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the absence of a Ford Dealer in this trade area, we will arrange for demonstration of any one of the new Ford Models through our representative.

USED CARS

Our USED CARS are thoroughly reconditioned and are of the finest quality ever offered for sale. Watch for a List of These Cars

REPAIR SCHEDULES REDUCED

We have one of the finest and most modern equipped repair shops in the city of Omaha. On any repair job amounting to \$15.00 or more we will call for your car and deliver it back to you without charge.

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