

Weeping Water

Clarence R. Parrague was called to Omaha Tuesday to look after matters of business.

Elmer Michelsen and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of her parents at Blair, where a fine dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. William Homan were in Plattsmouth the latter part of the week, looking after some business matters and visiting with friends.

Bert L. Philpot, the dealer in feed materials, was looking after some matters of business near Palmyra on last Saturday. He reports increasing sales and a brighter business outlook generally.

John Bender, who is working at Auburn, was an over Sunday visitor in Weeping Water and after enjoying a nice visit here, was taken back to Auburn by his brother, Joe, and other friends.

Miss Helen Murphy, who is attending school at Omaha, was a visitor at home from Wednesday evening of last week until Sunday evening, when she returned to resume her studies in the metropolis.

L. B. Gortney and family, of Murdock were guests for the day and at a splendid dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jones, on last Thursday (Thanksgiving day). The two ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Prall visited at the home of Mrs. Minerva Harner, an aunt of Mrs. Prall, who resides in the country, on Thanksgiving day. A fine dinner was enjoyed as well as a pleasant afternoon spent in visiting.

Fred Rehmeier was looking after some business matters in Plattsmouth for a short time last Monday morning and tells of the streets there being very slippery in the early morning and quite slushy later in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keckler were visiting at Falls City last Sunday. On their return home in the evening, they found the highway pretty slippery and saw a number of cars in the ditch alongside the pavement. They were able to make the trip safely, however, and arrived home safe and sound.

County Commissioner Fred H. Gorder was in Lincoln Sunday, where he visited with his wife, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital here last Thursday, they celebrating Thanksgiving day with an excellent dinner.

Hears Father Very Ill
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schwerts were to have had the parents of Mrs. Schwerts as their guests for dinner on Thanksgiving day, but the sudden illness of the father, John L. Young, prevented their attending. It is reported that Mr. Young is quite ill at this time at his country home west of Murray.

Visited Friends Here
Mr. and Mrs. William Hislop, of Oklahoma City, who are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Michelsen, drove up from their home in the south, arriving last Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, and visited over that day and Saturday at the Michelsen home, continuing on to Blair Sunday, where they enjoyed a brief visit with relatives and friends before returning to their home in the south.

Services at Methodist Church
Bible school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Preaching at 11:00 in the morning.
All not worshipping elsewhere are cordially invited to these services. We welcome any one visiting in the city.
E. S. PANGBORN,
Pastor.

GAS BREAKS UP GATHERING
Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—Tear gas deluged seven blocks in the busiest section of downtown Los Angeles, as police broke up a gathering of 5,000 street car striker sympathizers and bystanders who blocked traffic for forty-five minutes. Scores of policemen charged a crowd at Seventh and Broadway, busiest intersection of the shopping district.
Strike sympathizers boomed working street car men, pulled trolleys from the wires, and blocked traffic. Police hurled gas bombs and shot gas grenades from rifles. It was nearly an hour before street cars were moving again.

Found Folks Down with Flu
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Amick and the children were in Plattsmouth on last Sunday, where they were spending the day at the home of the parents of Mrs. Amick, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engelkemeler, who are both in poor health as a result of an attack of flu in the home. They were joined there by Ernest Engelkemeler who assisted in cheering the folks up and doing all they could for their comfort. Mrs. George S. Hunzicher is serving as the nurse and housekeeper during their illness.

Making Change in Location
The Corn and Hog office, which has been located in the Kruse building,

SURETY BONDS

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where Dr. Kruse formerly was located, is being moved to a new location in the east room of the Davis building, where the Hobson Funeral Home was formerly located. The room is being altered and put in fine condition for the occupancy of the workers.

Will Organize Men's Club
Earl Wallace, the manager of the Standard Oil company in Weeping Water and a very ardent worker in the Bible school of the Christian church, has in prospect the organization of a Men's Brotherhood for the church and Bible school and its meeting with some very encouraging prospects along this line.

Doing Some Good Work
Walter Rasmussen, who has a turn for the natural in nature, has just completed the work of transforming the carcasses of a hawk and an owl into apparently live birds, as he has stuffed them and has them at the store clutched to the limbs of a tree bough as they would appear in real life. Better take a peep at them when you are in the store.

Thanksgiving Day Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Binger and the family were guests of the parents of Mrs. Binger, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Letton at their pleasant home in Weeping Water last Thursday, they celebrating Thanksgiving day with an excellent dinner.

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Local Option Seems Favored by Dry Leaders

State Conference at Lincoln Brings Many Expressions of Handling of State Liquor Laws.

Indications that organized dry factions may unite in an effort to drive a local option system through the next state legislature were seen in a report of a resolutions committee at a meeting of dry leaders held at Lincoln Tuesday.

The committee recommended that the question of legal liquor be submitted to the electorate biennially at the time of the general election of state officers.

The committee's report made no mention of a referendum, which had been threatened by dry forces, to defer return of legally-recognized liquor to Nebraska for many months.

Points in Doubt.
Following in the wake of hot arguments on state liquor stores as against a possible referendum, the recommendations left the chief points of controversy still in doubt.

"We have a situation in the state whereby some form of regulation of the liquor traffic has been made necessary as a result of the recent vote," the committee reported.

"Although reiterating our faith in prohibition, we advocate the following provisions to be considered by the legislature:
"Biennially, at the time of the general election of state officers, the questions should be submitted to popular vote, whether liquor shall be sold in any county and whether it shall be sold in any township. The result of the vote would determine the policy in that county or township.

Against "Ads."
"No sale of liquor or attempt to open new territory to the sale of liquor should be furthered by advertising.
"Provision should be made for funds available for payment of damages to persons or property of innocent sufferers from liquor.
"The legislature should appropriate money for state-sponsored educational articles setting forth the harmful effects of alcohol on the body."

Those dry leaders who seemed determined to invoke a referendum and a more liberal group, desirous of securing a system of control best suited to temperance, engaged in a clash at the outset of the conference.

Asks Referendum.
Rev. Ben F. Wyland, crusading minister of First Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln, led sentiment for a referendum. He urged that drys direct their fight toward preventing enactment of a control plan carrying the emergency clause.
"That would give us 90 days in which to secure a referendum," he said.

His proposal was promptly attacked by O. W. Oanes, an Omaha attorney, who warned against a policy "which will alienate the many persons who are dry, but who voted wet because they felt that prohibition could not be enforced."
Opposes Slocumb Law.
"Our fight is for temperance," Oanes said. "That cause can best be aided by putting the state of Nebraska in the liquor business."

Oanes said he opposes the plan for re-enactment of the old Slocumb law, which sought control through high taxes, and severe penalties.
Elmer E. Thomas of Omaha, former federal prohibition chief in Nebraska and long a dry crusader, had suggested the Slocumb law as the best solution of the problem.

He also said "the wets" should be permitted to have "any system they want, for we will have prohibition back in a few years."
R. P. Hutton, Anti-Saloon league leader, said: "It is evident that the Nebraska legislature this winter will either re-enact the old Slocumb-Nebraska law, or will enact a new Mullin-Omahaw law."
"As between the two, we prefer the Slocumb law."

Iva Innis, president of the Nebraska W. C. T. U., pledged her organization to fight against any compromise with liquor, "either through license or any other restrictive measure other than absolute prohibition."
She advocated a law providing that total abstinence be required of all air pilots, train operators, automobile drivers and all "who are in any way responsible for the lives of others."

Another state meeting on a larger scale was scheduled for January 16, with state representatives and senators invited. Final agreement on control proposals is to be attempted at that time.

SEEK TO ORGANIZE WORKERS

R. A. Wilson, of Omaha, has been in the city for the past several days on the mission of organizing the piledrivers engaged in the river work, into the Carpenters and Joiners union which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Wilson wishes it stated that his work is purely that of the labor organizer and he has no connection with meetings or organization of groups of the unemployed.

Mr. Wilson is expecting to hold a meeting here on Friday night of the pile drivers and carpenters to discuss the union organization.

\$35,582,460 in A. A. A. Relief to Nebraska

AAAA Reports Total Expenditures Up to the End of October; Iowa Gets \$32,102,605.

Total expenditure of money for Nebraska up to the end of October by the cash dispensing machinery of the Agricultural Adjustment program was \$35,582,460, according to a dispatch from Washington. The total amount of expenditure for Iowa for the same period was \$32,102,605.

Figures were given showing rental and benefit payments, administrative expenses of the AAA, surplus expenditures by states and amounts spent in foreign countries for research and other activities of the program, through October.

General administrative expenses for Nebraska were \$236,347. Rental and benefits amounted to \$19,865,745 and surplus removal costs amounted to \$15,482,368. For Iowa general administrative expenses were \$350,297 and rental and benefits were \$31,770,208.

It was announced that up to the end of November the AAA had sent a total of \$529,426,189 to farmers of the country. This included all rental and benefit payments made under the corn-hog, wheat, cotton and tobacco adjustment programs and more than 51 million dollars paid to cotton producers for taking part in the cotton pool.—World-Herald.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT AFAR

Los Angeles.—A proposal to return to work 100 of the striking street car employees of the Los Angeles railway company within ninety days was rejected with a storm of boos and hisses by the union men here. The proposal grew out of a conference between P. A. Donoghue, of the national labor relations board; Samuel M. Hasking, president of the railway company, and R. B. Armstrong, international vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees.

"This leaves us exactly where we were when this situation developed ten days ago," said Armstrong, in commenting on the union's rejection.

CHANGES PRESS DECISION

Washington.—The labor relations board temporarily, at least, set aside its decision ordering the San Francisco Call-Bulletin to reinstate Dean S. Jennings, a rewrite man who claimed he was forced to resign because of newspaper guild activity.
The board, in a brief statement, said the case had been reopened at the request of Blackwell Smith, acting general counsel for the NRA. Monday night the labor board announced unless the paper, a Hearst interest, reinstated Jennings within 10 days it would be cited to the NRA compliance division and to the justice department.

BRYAN TO BE SENT LETTER

Des Moines.—Gov. Herring requested Attorney General O'Connor to write a letter to Gov. Bryan of Nebraska regarding the appointment of a commission to arbitrate the Iowa-Nebraska boundary dispute near Sergeant Bluff.
The dispute arises as a result of meandering by the Missouri river which has formed an island from land formerly considered a legal part of Iowa.

DR. BRIDGES VERY ILL

Omaha.—Dr. E. L. Bridges, prominent Omaha physician, is critically ill in Honolulu as a result of a paralytic stroke suffered Friday, according to word here. Dr. Bridges was formerly head of the department of medicine at the University of Nebraska medical college. He formerly practiced in Wauss, and came here twenty-one years ago. He was stricken the day after his arrival in Honolulu.

Victim of Hit and Run Driver Dies at Hospital

Roy Burroughs, Omaha Man, Struck South of Fort Crook and Dies Sunday at Hospital.

Passengers on the northbound Interstate bus out of this city, Saturday evening were among the first to discover the body of Roy Burroughs, 54, of the Pacific school shelter at Omaha, along the highway near Fort Crook.

The man had evidently been struck by a hit and run driver and who had made his getaway from the scene of the accident.

H. H. Murray, driver of the bus, made the discovery of the body and the injured man was taken on into the South Side to be treated at the police station and later taken on to the Lord Lister hospital where he died Sunday morning.

Burroughs was found to be suffering from a fractured skull, severe lacerations on the head and a fractured hip.

A number from this city were on the injured bus and assisted in caring for the injured man.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Fifty years ago today, Mr. A. W. Nelhart and Miss Clara Hollenberg were united in marriage at Nebraska City. Mr. Nelhart had been making his home at that place and Miss Hollenberg who was a school teacher, having taught school in this county for over twenty years. They immediately moved to Weeping Water after the marriage where they made their home for a year and a half. They also resided at Fairmont for some time and came to Elmwood to make their home in 1888 and have made their home at that place since four years following their wedding.

During the past summer on July 15th, Mrs. Nelhart was injured, having her hip broken, and was in a hospital at Lincoln for the greater portion of the time since. She was brought home four weeks ago and is still in a cast in which she will have to remain for another month. This will cause her some inconvenience at the time of the passing of the anniversary, however they are pleased to have their friends call and see them.

This union was blessed by one daughter, Mrs. Nona Daniels who is a nurse and who is caring for the mother. Mrs. Nelhart was born but a few miles from where Elmwood now stands. Mr. Nelhart is an excellent jeweler and was for eight years president of the Jewels association of Nebraska and for sixteen consecutive terms of two years each was justice of the peace of Stove Creek precinct.

Mrs. Nelhart well remembers the scourge of grasshoppers which visited this section in 1879 and also having to flee to Plattsmouth when the Indians were on a hostile raid. She recalls much of the early times when eastern Nebraska was a very new country and when there were many dangers besetting the early settlers.

OUTLAW GANG IS BESIEGED

Eagle Pass, Tex.—A band of outlaws blamed for the cutting of a telephone line between Piedras Negras and Allende, Mexico, last Friday night was reported besieged by federal troops in the mountains of central Coahuila. Mexican authorities said the band of about fifty was headed by Joe Maria Gonzales, former Piedras Negras policeman, and was believed to have revolutionary intentions. The outlaws burned telegraph poles and cut the wires four miles north of Allende and were in the act of burning a railway bridge when federal soldiers arrived and pursued them into the mountains.

INSULL'S DEFENSE HINTED

Chicago.—Four jurors were sworn in for the state trial of the third of the Insulls to face prosecution, Martin J. Insull, who is accused of embezzlement of \$344,720.
A defense of no intent to defraud—the same offered by Samuel Insull, sr., and his son, Samuel, jr., acquitted recently in a federal trial on charges of use of the mails to defraud—was foreshadowed.

NEBRASKA BULLS WINNERS

Chicago.—H. C. Stock and Sons of Tekamah, Neb., won first honors in the senior yearling bull polled Shorthorn class, placed third in the two year old bulls polled Shorthorns and third in the junior yearling bulls polled Shorthorns at the International livestock exposition here Monday.

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Waincott

Pasture Problem Meeting at Nehawka.
Farmers of the county are invited to attend a pasture problem meeting at the Nehawka School Auditorium Monday evening, December 10 at 8 p. m.

D. L. Gross, agronomist of the College of Agriculture will lead the discussion and answer questions on spring and summer pasture problems.

The past summer's extreme heat and drouth has completely killed many pastures in the county. The high price of grass seeds together with the inadvisability of plowing up and cultivating many of the old permanent pasture leaves farmers in much need of information and suggestions as to what they might do to overcome their problems.

Women Compete in Canning Contest.

Three women competed in the county canning contest sponsored by Ball Bros. Company. The nine jars entered by these women were judged on November 25th, and Mrs. Hall Pollard of Nehawka was awarded first place, Miss Evelyn Wolpi and Mrs. Myrtle Rose, also of Nehawka, were awarded second and third place respectively.

Each exhibitor was required to enter three jars, one of fruits, one of non-acid vegetable and one of meat. Mrs. Pollard's exhibit will be entered in the state contest.

Sausage and Sweet Potato Croquettes.

At this season of the year the homemaker finds it somewhat difficult to prepare sausage in a variety of ways so that it will not become too tiresome a dish. The following recipe should help her in preparing a dish suited to the family appetites:
Boil and mash sweet potatoes and season with butter, salt and pepper. Cook link sausages until almost done. Make croquettes of the potato mixture with a sausage in the center of each. Roll in fine bread crumbs, dip in beaten eggs and roll in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat.

Last Check-up on Corn-Hog Contracts.

Field supervisors will start working the county this week on the final check on corn-hog contracts. The contract ends December 1 and compliance must be made by that date.

The last check up will consist chiefly of a count of hogs on hand and those that have been sold since the last compliance which was in September. Producers will need the receipts of the hogs sold and have their Triple A books up to date when the supervisor arrives.

Producers are also asked to make a statement as to the number of acres of wheat sown this fall and what disposition will be made with it next spring.

This last compliance will be hurried along and is expected to be completed by December 15. This will leave the decks clear for the new contract which is expected by that time.

4-H Winners to Chicago.

Frances Meier of Weeping Water and Virginia Trively of Plattsmouth left Omaha Saturday, December 1 with the Nebraska 4-H delegation to attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. They represented Nebraska in the 4-H Girls Room judging contest which was held on Monday. The remainder of the week they were entertained along with the other 1500 or so delegates from all parts of the United States at dinners, banquets, observation tours, etc. provided especially for the 4-H boys and girls.

Campaign to Eradicate Chinch Bugs.

Co-operative burning of waste lands and fence rows to destroy chinch bugs liberating in the long grass is the best method to prevent the recurrence of another chinch bug outbreak next spring, declared O. E. Bare, state extension entomologist, at a meeting of corn-hog committeemen at Weeping Water, Monday evening, November 19. Mr. Bare is conducting a series of meetings in the river counties of Nebraska to further a chinch bug burning campaign. The results of an inspection of Cass county showed that it was badly infested at the present time.
The chinch bug seeks his winter quarters in the roots of tall grass, especially bunch grass, growing along roadsides, railway right of ways and other waste places. There he lives through the winter in a dormant state. Burning the grass des-

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troys the chinch bug at this stage because the bugs which escape being destroyed by the heat of burning, are exposed to the dampness and freezing of the winter. December is the best month in which to burn the hiding places of the chinch bug because early burning destroys their shelter for the rest of the winter.

This winter, burning the hiding places of the chinch bugs is especially important for several reasons. The exceptional numbers present in the county last summer and the favorable weather for their development in the early fall are sure to result in an increased number going into winter quarters. Unless they are destroyed we may look for another serious outbreak next summer. Owing to the fact that the leaves remained on the trees later than usual this fall, most of the bugs had gone into winter quarters before the leaves fell and therefore most of them are found in grasses in the open country and very few are harbored under piles of leaves in timber and along hedge rows. Because the country in general was grazed so closely last summer, the patches of tall grass are much more limited than usual and the chinch bugs concentrated into smaller areas making burning much easier than in normal years.

In order to do a thorough job of destroying the bugs, burning should be done completely always burning against the wind to do a good job of burning all grass and trash down to the ground. Fence rows, roadsides, and old sod not burned over last year are most severely infested. Mr. Bare reports finding 165 live chinch bugs in one bunch of grass along a roadside in Sarpy county. He says he has found very few bugs under leaves in timber or in clumps of buck brush, although these, also, should be burned if practical.

If the weather permits probably the second or third week in December will be designated as the week for co-operative burning of waste lands in Cass county. It does little good for the individual farmer to burn the grass on his land if his neighbors do not burn their grass also, since the adult bugs which come out in the spring are capable of flying several miles. Therefore, a general community burning is urged. Mr. Bare reports that he has secured the support of the railroads in burning off the right of ways through counties in which there has been a general burning-off campaign. A notice will be sent every farmer in the county regarding the date the burning campaign is to be conducted.

Corn-hog community committeemen have been enlisted to take charge of the campaign in their precincts. For further information see these men or inquire at the office.

RURAL SCOUTING PRAISED

Chicago.—If John Dillinger, as a boy on his father's Indiana farm, had become interested in a movement such as the rural Boy Scouts, he might have become a highly respected member of the community instead of the nation's bloodiest desperado. O. H. Benson of Washington, national director of rural Boy Scout work, said.

"John Dillinger was like every other farm boy, only he probably was keener and more of a leader than the general run," Benson said. "Rural scouting would have placed him under the guidance of the outstanding farmer in his community and he would have started young manhood with a respect for honesty and law."

TO ATTEND ROTARY MEET

The Plattsmouth Rotary club has received an invitation to attend a conference to be held at Council Bluffs on Friday of the International Rotary. This conference will bring to the Iowa city ten of the district governors of the organization. Invitations have been extended to the Rotary clubs in this territory. Some twelve of the local members are planning on making the trip to Council Bluffs.