

WAUSA PEOPLE IN BIG SERVICE

Do Double Duty in Contributions to Sufferers at Home and in South

Wausa, Neb.—(Special)—Although Knox county was exempted from contributing to the American Red Cross for relief of drought stricken areas in the south, due to like conditions existing among the Indians of the county, to which the Wausa chapter of the Red Cross contributed its full quota, the people of the Wausa community felt the urge of doing their bit toward the relief of suffering humanity in the south.

In order that all who desired might contribute to the cause, a committee was appointed to stage a drive which was held Monday, at which time cash donations and various other contributions were raised. At the conclusion of the drive all livestock, grain and other contributions were converted into cash, and a total of \$1,062.48 was raised. This will be transmitted to the Red Cross Relief committee in the drought area.

DEATHS CAUSED BY ACCIDENTS

Toll in Nebraska Since First of Year Increased to Total of 50

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—With 14 deaths occurring in Nebraska from accident causes in the two weeks period ended February 10, the total accidental deaths in the state since January 1 had increased to 50.

Injuries during the two week period covered by the report of the Nebraska Press association totaled 301. Motor accidents caused 6 of the 14 deaths during the period. Home accidents accounted for another 6 deaths and 2 resulted in industrial employment. Motor accidents accounted for 141 of the 301 injuries.

Total injuries so far this year, the report shows, have reached 860. Total disabilities to date are 39.

Motor accidents have accounted for 445 of the injuries, 6 of the disabilities and 25 of the deaths to date, the report states. Agricultural employment has accounted for a total of 20 disabilities since the first of the year.

HE ADVISES AGAINST FEEDING OF WHEAT

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Feeding of wheat now is regarded as unscientific by H. J. Gramlich of the animal husbandry department, of the college of agriculture. Present prices and conditions do not justify feeding wheat in place of corn, Gramlich says.

Advising farmers over the state, Gramlich says that most of them are buying wheat for cattle feeding and paying about 50 cents a bushel. This means about \$18 per ton. Figuring on the average market basis outside, Gramlich says the wheat is probably costing in the neighborhood of \$22 and \$24 per ton.

"Corn looks to be the cheapest fattening feed available at the present time," Gramlich says. When the wheat and corn market was in reverse to what it is now, he declares, Nebraska farmers were finding wheat an efficient feed. They found it economical to feed wheat as a fattening ration when they could purchase it for less than corn.

START MOVE TO CUT OUT DANGEROUS CURVE

Fremont, Neb.—(Special)—Growing out of the accident on Highway 30, east of Fremont, where Ray Owens suffered a broken back, the Fremont chamber of commerce decided to start a move toward eliminating the sharp curve. The road committee was instructed to make a recommendation to the change to the state highway department. Two persons have been killed recently and nearly a dozen have been injured at the same turn.

Owens is at a local hospital in a critical condition, though physicians have expressed belief that he will recover.

CLOSED CENTER BANK TO BE REOPENED

Lincoln, Neb.—Announcement is made of the reopening of the Center State bank in Knox county. The bank has been closed since October 18, 1930. Stockholders voluntarily paid in an assessment of 100 per cent to help with the reorganization and depositors consented to use 50 per cent of the deposits for the purpose of buying undistributable assets. The capital of the newly organized institution is \$15,000; surplus, \$3,000; cash reserve equal to 90 per cent of outstanding deposits. George Gnewuch is the new president; William Von Rentzell, vice president; C. T. Britt, cashier; directors: Mr. Gnewuch, Mr. Von Rentzell, William R. McGill, Charles Ellingson and William A. Paezler.

MAN IN GREAT GOLD RUSH NOW 107 YEARS OLD

Beaver City, Neb.—(UP)—Henry Taylor, who claims to be the last survivor of the band of pioneers who started the 1849 gold rush to California, celebrated his 107th birthday Wednesday. After panning streams in many sections of California, "Uncle Henry" returned here 53 years ago and homesteaded a plot of ground.

Did You Hear—From Answers. "I don't suppose she suffered any after-effects from her operation?" "No; but everybody else did."

FORMER IOWA CONVICT HELD FOR POSTOFFICE JOB

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—G. W. Wrigley, with a record of eight prison sentences, two of which were served in Iowa institutions, has been arrested as a suspect in the safe blowing of the postoffice at Hildreth. In November, 1933, under the name of F. E. Davis, he was sentenced to the reformatory at Anamosa, Ia., for a term of three years and six months on a charge of breaking and entering, but escaped in September two years later. Under the name of Logan he was sentenced to the Iowa penitentiary for 15 years when he was convicted of burglary. He also has served in the Kansas state penitentiary, the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and in the Missouri pen. Among his aliases are W. R. Wrigley, John B. King, J. B. Duncan, George Petersburg, "Iowa Whitey," J. B. Doyle, Joe Bush, F. E. Davis, George Lee, John Faulkner, John King.

QUARREL OVER RELIEF GIFTS

Nebraska Towns Are Not Agreed as to Which Has Given Most

Potter, Neb.—(UP)—Bitter controversy between various Red Cross chapters of Cheyenne county is threatened following the published statement at Gurley that Sidney and Potter had unfairly claimed the major portion of credit for contributions to two carloads of foodstuffs shipped into the drought sections of Arkansas.

The Gurley chapter, in a published statement, declared that Gurley had contributed at least a half carload of flour in addition to other commodities. Records of the Potter Red Cross show that but 1,500 pounds of flour came from Gurley in the carload that originated in Potter.

Alfred Arbell, Potter Red Cross chairman, has asked the Gurley Red Cross to retract claims and publish a list of donations from that section. The Sidney, Neb., chapter has estimated the Gurley donations at far from half a carload and dropped the matter there.

In all, four carloads of assorted foodstuffs were shipped from Cheyenne county to Arkansas farmers. Every article donated was tagged with the name of the contributor.

FOUR ARE SENTENCED ON ARSON CHARGES

Minden, Neb.—Four men pleaded guilty to arson charges before District Judge L. H. Blackledge here Thursday and were given prison sentences varying from one to three years.

The men are C. E. Abbott, 44 years old, Phillipsburg, Kan.; Fred Taylor, 40 years old, Des Moines; Olaf Crocker, 19 years old, Minden, and Nels Nelson, 20 years old, Minden. Abbott and Taylor will be taken to the state penitentiary within a few days to begin serving sentences of three and two years, respectively. Crocker and Nelson were sentenced to one year each in the state reformatory.

The four were arrested at Minden and confessed trying to burn a pool hall here owned by Abbott. The charges were that Abbott hired Taylor to set the fires and that Taylor did the actual work. The building was damaged by flames twice in four days.

DOG STAYS BY TREE WHERE HE CHASED 'COON'

West Point, Neb.—Carl McReynolds, living near West Point, owns what he considers the most valuable "coon" dog in the United States.

McReynolds, with several friends, went coon hunting along the banks of the Elkhorn. After several hours of hunting, the party became much disappointed because it was unable to find game.

Then McReynolds found that his dog was missing. The dog did not appear in spite of calls and search for him in the weeds at night.

The following morning McReynolds continued search for the dog. It was found standing guard at a tree into which it had chased a raccoon the night before, and would not leave his post until his master came. Thirteen hours had elapsed from the time he was last seen in the woods the night before until he was found the next day.

FORMER ANTELOPE COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES AT NEIGH

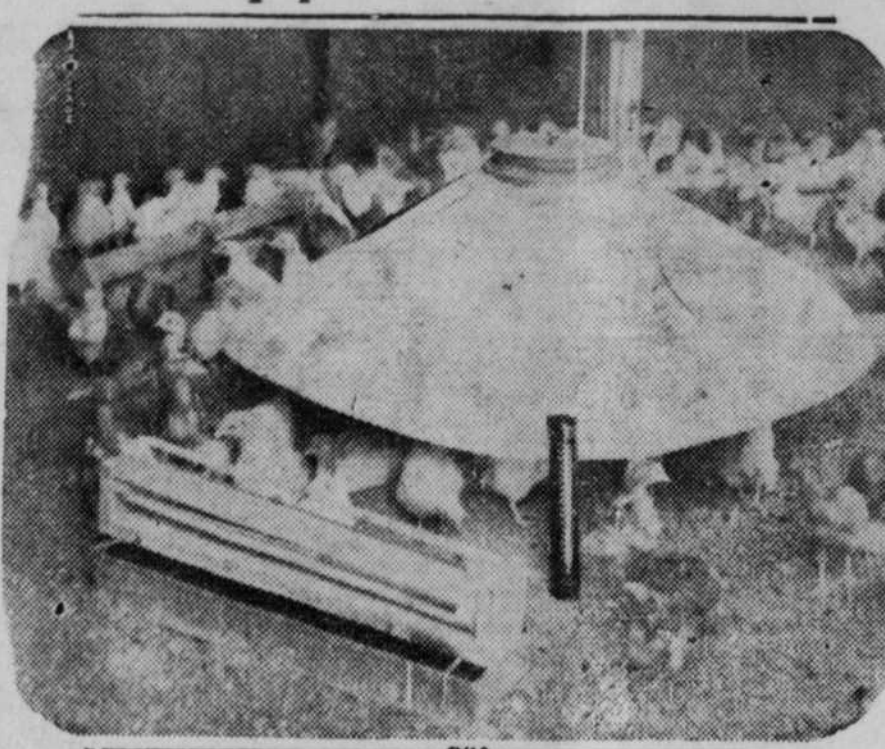
Oakdale, Neb.—(Special)—Death Thursday summoned Robert H. Rice, 65 years old, resident of Neligh for 40 years, who had been in failing health since last fall. For 17 years he was clerk of the district court of Antelope county, and county attorney the last four years. At the time of his death he was serving his third term as councilman from the second ward.

He is survived by his wife and three children. One son, graduate of the University of Nebraska law school, who is now a practicing attorney in Neligh, one daughter, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a younger son in the high school in Neligh.

BOY GOES TO ORPHANAGE

Seward, Neb.—(Special)—Roy Arthur Epp Bordeau, 8 years old, son of the wife of Vincent Joseph Bordeau who was sentenced to the penitentiary some weeks ago for killing "Jap" Workman of Aurora with an ice pick, has been committed to St. Thomas orphanage by Judge Landis. The mother, Mrs. Bordeau, was committed to the state institution for women at York. The boy is taken from the custody and control of the parents and foster parent and the orphanage is given exclusive control over him.

Increase Equipment as Chicks Grow Older



A good arrangement of hover and feeders in the brooder house is shown in the above picture. Number and size of feeding and watering equipment need to be increased as chicks grow older, according to poultry specialists in the Extension service.

ABERDEEN ANGUS HERD NEAR ONAWA MAINTAINS STANDARD SET BY WILLIAM M. ROWLES

BY FRANCIS T. MARTIN

Born in Iowa three quarters of a century ago, living in Iowa ever since, a true disciple of Iowa's greatness, that's William M. Rowles of Onawa, farmer, cattle breeder, legislator, builder, manufacturer, a progressive, substantial type of citizen, first, last, and all the time.

That's a big order, but Rowles has lived up to specifications, and always, he has been a headliner in the theater of his varied activities.

Rowles first saw the light of day in Jasper county, the county that is the cradle for many of the progressive ideas in farming, and of the improvement of the different breeds of livestock. While living there, he most likely imbibed his share of the rampant enthusiasm that was prevalent for the better things, agriculturally, and in his own mind, he probably gave food to the thought that at an auspicious time, he would own a farm, and that he would build up a herd of cattle that would rank with the best. After leaving Jasper county, Rowles went far afield in other business ventures, and in which he had won signal success. But, later on, he established a permanent home in Monona county, where he was at liberty to do as he liked about the farm, and the herd of cattle. With his characteristic way of doing things, one of his very first acts was to acquire the farm, and with that off his mind he finally decided that the Aberdeen Angus was the breed that he wanted.

Record Is Impressive

Today, after a lapse of more than 20 years—in reviewing the successes of the foremost breeders of the period, one is impressed with the fact that not many have a record comparable to this veteran when his accomplishments are given proper credit. Rowles, first great step in making a bid for real constructive effort in the building up of the herd was to select a bull from the first crop of calves from a then practically unknown sire, a bull whose reputation was still in the making, but whose calves promised much of a real cattleman could readily see.

Rowles in picking this bull

showed his keen mindedness as a student of the right material for he made a wonderful development, and proved himself to be a sire of extraordinary ability.

After the herd got its bearing in good shape, a young man stepped into the picture in Walter, son of the founder, and in vigorous fashion, he assumed the reins, and at no time was he unequal to the task. With the father's counsel and guidance, and the son's aggressive spirit, the herd enters upon a new phase of its career.

Son "Carries On"

Walter Rowles proved himself to be a cattleman of exceptional ability, and it didn't take him long to find out they had a great bull, and that his get should have opportunity to display his prowess on the tanbark. The history of the Maple River herd in the show yards of the country the last few years shows what a great bull will do in fashioning types that have proved themselves unbeatable under the critical glare of the public's gaze.

In 1928, the Rowles show cattle, and of their own production, and sired by the bull mentioned made a sensational record, and one of the greatest female specimens produced in many years was a daughter of this bull, and who during the season's circuit had never lost a championship.

This proves the breed improving character of the blood of this bull, and it also proves the folly of trying to win success in animal breeding without the use of great sires. This remarkable bull lived out his usefulness in the Rowles herd, and when he passed on, the breed lost a sire whose name will shine in history. To succeed him, other great bulls were secured and the herd at this time is not lacking for talent in that respect.

Rowles and son have an inborn liking for good livestock. Men so constituted are the real breed builders. Fair weather livestock breeders can't be classified as true breeders. The true breeder never loses faith in his calling. When the going gets tough, he doesn't despair, his love for the business enables him to carry on. Rowles and son are not fair weather livestock breeders.

Bank Rate and Speculation.

From New York Times.

It was inevitable that the testimony of experts before the Glass committee, reviewing the reserve operations during the period of disastrous speculation, should have touched on its "easy-money policy" of 1927. The contention is familiar that fixing the bank rate at 3 1/2 per cent in August of that year, followed by taking from the market about \$200,000,000 government securities previously held by private banks, gave the real impetus to the great speculative boom which soon attained uncontrollable violence. Dr. Miller of the reserve board expressed his own judgment last Friday that this policy was one of the most costly errors ever made by the federal reserve or any other banking system.

The reserve board's own statement, in its subsequent annual report, was that the policy of 1927 had been adopted "in consideration of the recession of business in the United States," and because "it had become evident that there was a serious credit stringency in European countries," which might react upon our own unless relieved by abundant credit here. A high authority, Mr. Paul M. Warburg, gave it as his opinion not long ago that the policies of 1927 were "entirely justified, not only as a duty toward our neighbors, but as a matter of self-interest," adding however, that his conclusion applied only "provided the system was prepared boldly to reverse this policy" as soon as it had grown evident that easy money was "overstimulating speculation." He held that it was not reversed sufficiently or in time—a belief in which nearly all experts now concur. But that attitude hardly bears on the controversy whether

Strange Facts.

From The Pathfinder.

Niagara Falls provides cheaper power for Canada than for the United States.

That New York butcher shop with rugs on the floor and pictures on the wall we reported has its counterpart in the Futuristic Meat Shop in Chicago.

There are now 298 persons living on Robinson Crusoe's island.

W. T. Wood of Woodbury, N. Y., not only sawed off his wooden leg by mistake when sawing wood, but gashed his good one besides.

The "world's largest Bible," completed at Los Angeles after two years of work, weighs 1,100 pounds, contains 8,048 pages and measures eight feet across.

Police who raided a pool room at Atlanta and arrested 150 habitues charged them with being "indoor vagrants."

Borrowed Plumes.

From Answers.

Grandmother was lecturing the young granddaughter on her style of clothing.

"I dread to think what your mother will say when she sees you in that dress," scolded the old lady.

"So do I," laughed the young girl. "It belongs to her."

Q. Please tell something of the Wright Memorial to be built in North Carolina.—M. C.

A. Work on the monument, commemorative of the first flight of the Wright brothers, will begin in January. It is to be situated on Kill Devil hill, Kitty Hawk, N. C. Con-

FOUR PLEAD GUILTY TO ARSON CHARGE

Minden, Neb.—Four men pleaded guilty in county court here to arson; and were bound over to district court.

County Attorney Carl Curtis said they will be arraigned in district court the latter part of this week.

The four are Cyrus E. Abbott of Phillipsburg, Kan., whose bond was fixed at \$2,000; Fred Taylor of Des Moines, Ia., Olaf Crocker, 19 mother, Mrs. Sadie Sweany, a old, of Minden, whose bonds were fixed at \$1,000 each.

The four confessed, L. J. Butcher, state fire marshal said, to trying to burn a pool hall here owned by Abbott.

ONE FOOT OFF, STILL SMILING

Omaha Phone Operator Thinks of Mother Despite Her Hurts

Omaha, Neb.—Her foot crushed so badly in an accident Sunday that it had to be amputated above the ankle, Virginia "Pat" Sweany, 23 years old, a telephone operator, manages a wan smile during conscious moments at the Nicholas Senn hospital.

Meanwhile, Dick Walters, who was with her when the machine Miss Sweany was driving collided with a truck as the two were returning from a dance, waits at her bedside.

"Pat," as her friends know her, is facing the future cheerfully even though she knows that it means she will never dance again. She loved to dance and her friends say she was a wonderful dancer.

During convalescent intervals she is more concerned about Walters' injuries than her own and she is worried too, about her widowed years old, and Nels Nelson, 20 years dressmaker.

"How's mother taking it? she wants to know. A brother, Lester, is an auditor at Fort Dodge, Ia.

"She's the bravest girl I ever saw," Walters said as he sat by Miss Sweany's bedside Monday.

Miss Sweany was a contestant in a recent beauty contest at a local theater.

BULLET WOUND CAUSES DEATH YOUNG FARMER

O'Neill, Neb.—Thomas J. Keys, 39 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Keys, died of pneumonia, caused by a bullet wound in his forehead.

Conclusions reached after an inquest indicated that Mr. Keys, alone at the time at his farm home a mile west of O'Neill, heard sounds that caused him to believe chicken thieves were on the premises, that he dressed himself, picked up and loaded a rifle, then panned the butt of the gun on the floor as he placed the weapon in a corner of a room.

Mr. Keys served two years in the World war. He was wounded in the battle of the Marne.

STATE PARDONS BOARD GRANTS 18 PAROLES

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Eighteen paroles have been granted by the state board of pardons and paroles following hearing on applications February 10. Robert Bishop, sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of one to 10 years for auto stealing and forgery, was included in the list. He has served two years of his sentence. He also served a sentence in the Texas penitentiary for forgery. John Drennen and William Gardner, sentenced from Brown county on charges of burglary, were granted paroles from the state reformatory.

JUDGE OFFICER FACES EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Clearwater, Neb.—A complaint has been filed against Niff Snider by members of the Modern Woodman camp, of this place, charging him with embezzling \$500 in funds belonging to the camp.

County Attorney Butterfield says that a warrant has been issued for his arrest and officers in California, where Snider is reported to be, have been notified.

Several "no fund" checks were issued by Snider in Neligh. One was issued to the county treasurer for payment for an automobile license, one for clothing and one for \$100.

JURY ALLOWS \$1,700 IN \$12,000 CLAIM

Homer, Neb.—(Special)—The jury in district court at Dakota City allowed \$1,750 in the \$12,000 damage suit of L. W. Pennington, of Homer, against L. C. Mallory, also of Homer, for injuries alleged to have been sustained when the former was pushing on the Mallory car when it was stuck in the mud east of Homer about a year and a half ago.

It was alleged that the car backed over Pennington. Mallory carried liability insurance. In the case of the state against Tilden Goodsell, of Homer, for alleged assault and battery upon Mayor G. C. Davis, of Homer, the jury disagreed.

FREMONT TO HAVE ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANT

Fremont, Neb.—(Special)—Absence of weather cold enough to make ice for Fremont and vicinity caused the decision of the Fremont Ice and Fuel company to erect a new \$50,000 ice-making plant, to stand north of the Crystal Refrigerator plant in the west part of the city.

China has reached third rank among the nations for the production of cotton with an annual output of about 2,500,000 bales.

THIEVES LEAVE AUTO BEHIND

Attempt to Rob Allen Meat Market Frustrated by Employee

Allen, Neb.—(Special)—Thieves were frustrated in an attempt to rob the Allen Meat Market. J. E. Truby and E. Whitford, the former an employe of the market, stopped on their way home from a lodge meeting shortly after midnight. As they entered the front door of the building, two men ran around counters and out of the back door. Truby and Whitford ran around to they alley in an effort to head them off, but the thieves escaped.

A Dodge coupe, bearing a Dakota county number and believed to have belonged to the thieves, was confiscated by the authorities. In the car were papers indicating that the car had been purchased by a John Boshine of South Sioux City, February 11. A telephone call to South Sioux City police failed, however, in locating anyone by that name.

This was the second attempt to rob the Allen Meat Market this winter. The other time the thieves obtained about \$50 in cash and merchandise. This time nothing was taken from the store, as the robbers were evidently frightened away before having picked out the loot they wanted.

STOCKS OF POTATOES ARE STILL HIGH

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Despite the new high record for potato shipments this year, January stocks on hand are higher by 50 per cent than for a year ago, the state and federal departments of agricultural statistics announced today.

Stocks for the country as a whole, however, are reported slightly below those of a year ago, the report states, and farmers are planning a large acreage this year for the country as a whole.

Shipments from Nebraska to date exceed last year's total potato movement by 327 cars. A total of 1,142 cars of the 1933 crop were shipped after February 11, 1933, the report states. If the movement after February 11 is correspondingly large this year after the middle of February, a new high record for shipments from the state will be established. The present record of 8,900 cars was set last year. A total of 7,539 cars had moved out of the state February 11 this year as compared to 6,070 cars moved on that date a year ago.

ARE REOPENING OLD NEBRASKA COAL MINE

Pawnee City, Neb.—(UP)—Abandoned many years ago, a coal mine on the farm owned by the Rosa Durner estate, is being re-opened this week. Between 40 and 50 years ago the mine supplied coal to Pawnee City, Table Rock and the now extinct town of Old Cincinnati.

Three experienced miners, L. L. Walker of Kentucky, John Painter, a former Illinois miner, and E. Scott, who has worked in the Kansas mines, are the operators who are trying to reopen the old mine six miles southeast of DuBois.

Sinking a shaft a short distance from the shaft where coal was taken 45 years ago, the miners are attempting to hit coal strata. The miners hope to strike the old 20-inch vein of coal some time this week.

RAILROADS TELL OF LOSSES TO TRUCKS

Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—Truck and bus competition is cutting huge inroads into earnings of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, three officials of that line told Interstate Commerce Commissioner Examiner Leo J. Flynn here.

R. Thompson, assistant passenger traffic manager, said in Iowa alone his road carried but 13 passengers in 1919 where it was carrying 109 in 1920, the total drop in passengers from 3,000,000 to a little over 400,000.

R. O. Small, general freight agent, told of huge losses in freight traffic since 1920, due, he asserted, to truck competition. The losses in movement of livestock especially has been severe, Small said.

H. W. Beyer, vice president in charge of traffic, told Flynn the only remedy lies in placing regulations somewhat similar to what the railroads have to obey over the truck and buses.

MAN 80 YEARS OLD IS RADIO STUDENT

Allen, Neb.—(Special)—Charles Mitchell, 80 years old, is believed to be the oldest "radio student" in this part of the country. Mr. Mitchell has enrolled in the Norfolk radio school of the air from WJAG and is "in school" every day. He can already receive words in the international Morse code and has memorized the entire alphabet, the figures and punctuations of the code.

"I am going to master the radio instructions. I am doing it so as to understand what the dots and dashes mean when I "listen in." Mr. Mitchell says, "it may never help me financially, but I believe the concentration exercise is good for old people. Old people should keep active."

ICE TOO THIN FOR WINTER FISHING

Ainsworth, Neb.—(Special)—The regular winter custom of fishing through the ice in lakes in this district has been abandoned this winter because the ice is too thin. One fisherman, following the old custom, drove his car on the ice of a lake south of here. The ice broke and the car is at the bottom of the lake. Fish are plentiful but cutting a hole in the ice which has been the general rule here is off because of lack of ice.