

LIBERAL WITH AID TO NEEDY

Nebraskans Send 94 Carloads of Food to Drought Stricken Areas

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Empty cupboards and feed bins of southern drought-hit farmers received 94 carloads of foodstuffs and livestock feed during the last two months from Nebraska. Some clothing was included in the shipments.

This record of 94 carload lots from the state, sent from 48 counties, was recently announced by William M. Baxter, regional director of the American Red Cross at St. Louis.

The contribution of the people of this state made up approximately one-fifth of the entire total of food and feed sent into the drought-stricken areas, Baxter said. About 500 carloads of products from different sections were sent.

The Nebraska counties sending carload lots of food, with the amount sent by each are: Scottsbluff, 13 carloads; Cheyenne, 6; Custer and Box Butte, 4 each; Duell, Furnas, Lincoln and Polk, 3 each; Adams, Buffalo, Dawes, Douglas, Dundy, Fillmore, Franklin, Hamilton, Keith, Lancaster, Red Willow, Saline, Sarpy, Sheridan, Wayne and York, 2 carloads each, and Antelope, Brown, Butler, Cass, Chase, Colfax, Dodge, Frontier, Gage, Gosper, Hitchcock, Jefferson, Kimball, Merrick, Morrill, Nemaha, Nuckolls, Platte, Saunders, Seward, Sherman, Thurston, Valley and Washington, one each.

PRISON TERM FOR ROBBERY OF WINSIDE

Wayne, Neb.—Ralph Frost of Emerson, charged with theft of goods from the Herman Fler store at Winside, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve three years in the state penitentiary. Harry Gray of Emerson is charged with the same offense. He has not yet been tried.

ELECTRIC COMPANY ORDERED TO REMOVE EQUIPMENT

Lincoln, Neb.—The Western Public Service corporation, capitalized at \$3,920,000, was ordered by Federal Judge T. C. Munger here Monday to remove its power and electric distributing system from Broken Bow, Neb., unless it secures a new franchise at a special election to be held within two months.

The city of Broken Bow brought a mandamus suit against the company, charging it had failed to remove its equipment after the expiration of its franchise. Another franchise was refused by the corporation at an election last February 7.

FARM HOME NEAR DECATUR, NEB., BURNS

Decatur, Neb.—The home of James Young, a farmer living six miles northwest of here, was burned Monday afternoon after sparks from the chimney had ignited the roof. None of the contents of the house was saved.

The loss was estimated at \$3,000, part of which is covered by insurance.

ARMY AIRPLANE FLEET TO VISIT OMAHA

Omaha, Neb.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce air races, announced for May 15, 16 and 17 at Municipal field, will be ushered in with the maneuvering of the army airplanes which have been ordered to Omaha for an overnight stop May 14, it was announced at Washington Sunday.

The army fleet will be crossing the country for mimic aerial maneuvers scheduled in the east between May 17 and May 30, when 670 military planes will be concentrated at Dayton, Ohio, for expeditions to Chicago, Detroit, New York, Washington and elsewhere.

The Omaha stop was urged in Washington last week by Glen B. Eastburn, commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, and Congressman-elect H. Malcolm Baldwin, who interviewed F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation.

The planes stopping in Omaha will be assembled at Los Angeles and San Francisco. They will join forces at Salt Lake City and then come to Omaha for the second night. Fuel stops will be made at Hastings, Neb., and Lincoln, Neb., during the day.

Davison's order scheduling an overnight stop at Omaha was hailed by M. M. Meyers, president of the Omaha Air Races association, and Phil Henderson, manager of the meeting, as positive assurance that the May races will be a smashing success.

With 250 airplanes already expected for the races, the visit of the army fleet will insure the largest concentration of aircraft in Omaha history. Included in the army fleet will be pursuit, bombardment and observation planes.

GIVES WARNING ABOUT SPREAD TYPHOID FEVER

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Warning to guard against a spread of typhoid fever in Nebraska during the coming year is given by Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, director of the state department of public health. Seasonal conditions of the last year make spread of the disease possible, he claims.

BROGAN GIVEN ANOTHER TERM AS POSTMASTER

Tilden, Neb.—(Special)—W. E. Brogan has been notified by Senator E. B. Hovell that he has been reappointed postmaster here. Brogan has held the place eight years and is now starting on his third term of four years.

The bid of the Tilden National bank was accepted by the postoffice department and the Tilden postoffice will remain in its present location. A lease for 10 years has been signed with provision for extensive improvements.

PUMP IRRIGATION WATER NOT RIVER SEEPAGE

Gibbon, Neb.—(UP)—Theories that the water used for pump irrigation purposes in this section of the Platte valley came from seepage water from the river, have received a setback.

Thomas Lewis, of Gibbon, who has completed a study of pump water levels in this section, has found that the water supply in the Platte river has little to do with the amount of sub-flow from which the irrigators obtain a supply of water for irrigation purposes.

Six wells, extending in a straight line, north and south, from the river to a point beyond Wood river, were tested by Lewis. A rise of 20 inches in the level of the river had very little effect on the level of the water in the irrigation wells, he found.

One of the answers given to the findings of Lewis by the irrigators in this section, was that the flow of underground water is from the northwest to the southeast, with indications that the flow is independent of the river seepage.

COLLEGE SUES TRUST COMPANY

Seeks Return of \$65,000 in Securities Held by Omaha Concern

Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—Nebraska Wesleyan university, through its attorney, Don Stewart of Lincoln, has filed suit in bankruptcy court against the defunct Peters Trust company asking for securities valued at \$65,000.

The money, Stewart said, is a part of the permanent endowment fund of the college and was invested in securities, mostly farm mortgages, through the trust company when it was a going concern. Herbert S. Daniel, trustee for the trust company, refuses to turn over the securities until a settlement of expenses of foreclosure of some of the mortgages is made, it was alleged. The university's contention is that it is not responsible for these expenses.

YOUNG FARMER SEEKS PAROLE

Wisner, Neb., Man Convicted of Assault in Plea to Board

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Among the cases heard by the state board of pardons and paroles at its meeting here was that of William Noonan, Wisner farmer, who was sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary when convicted of an assault upon a school teacher.

A change of venue was denied and Noonan claims that he was convicted on circumstantial evidence while the hostility of the residents of the community was aroused.

It was brought out at the trial that a man who was one of the chief witnesses against Noonan later committed suicide.

The teacher did not see the face of the man who attacked her because he wore a mask, but she identified Noonan as the man while he was sitting in an automobile.

Father Joseph Rose of Wisner describes Noonan as a model young man and says that he and his parents were highly respected in the community. He told of a man who had scratches on his face which he tried to hide being seen in a Wayne cafe on the night of the assault and said peculiar footprints were found in fields near the schoolhouse.

Noonan expressed a desire to live on a farm owned by him and his mother, and his wife who has stood by him constantly and expressed her belief in his innocence appeared before the board and said that their married life had always been happy.

The case of Buchanan McElroy, sentenced in Holt county to serve from three to 15 years in the penitentiary on a charge of robbery, was heard at this meeting.

GETS REDUCED RATES ON OIL SHIPMENTS

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—The state railway commission has received word that its fight for reduction in rates of gasoline, oil and petroleum shipped into Nebraska from Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Wyoming has been successful, the case being under consideration of the interstate commerce commission since February 14, 1930.

The reduction is statewide in character, although it does not affect rates to all points in Nebraska, and covers shipments on rate schedules that the interstate commerce commission held to be unreasonable.

It is estimated that this means a saving to Nebraska consumers of nearly \$50,000 a year, new rates applying on all roads in the state. A reduction from 64½ to 52 cents on carload lot shipments of fuel oil, gasoline and petroleum from the southern fields to Ainsworth, is shown in the list.

SOIL EROSION DAMS ON EIGHT FARMS

Homer, Neb.—(Special)—Soil erosion dams will be constructed on the farms of the following eight Dakota county land owners this week: Frank Kennedy, Waterbury; Sigurd Jorgensen, Emerson; Chris Jeppesen, Emerson; Frank Mitchell, Jackson; Tom Sullivan, Jackson; Will Heene, Nacora; Edgar Jones, Emerson, and Leo Curran, Ponca. County Agent Spence will be assisted by Ivan Wood of the college of agriculture, Lincoln.

Fifty Years of Fiddling



Treasuring the fiddle with which his father played before him, this patriarchal Virginian happily manipulates his bow while his admiring helpmate looks intently on. The old man, who has been playing this violin for fifty years, is one of the picturesque characters who will participate in the Virginia music festival at Charlottesville.

Dean of Agriculture Says Time Is Ideal for S. D. Farm Ownership

Low Prices and Good Terms Offered on Fine Corn, Alfalfa Land

Brookings, S. D.—For the young man of today, the stage is ideally set for farm ownership in South Dakota, in the opinion of G. Larsen, dean of agriculture at South Dakota State college.

The ladder to farm ownership, Dean Larsen says, is even easier to climb than formerly. While recognizing "that many young people like to enjoy considerable freedom from the responsibilities of thrift, citizenship and ownership," Dean Larsen said young men possessing nothing but good health, good judgment and a fair education, coupled with thrift and industry, may become farm owners.

"Many of our best citizens and farm owners," the dean declared have attained their success by the route of farm hand, renter and owner. At the present time a good farm manager and laborer is in demand. Almost any young man can obtain a position on a farm at \$50 per month and save as much as \$500 in a year. This can not be done by working at one place for a time and then being idle for even a short time. It can not be done by working in the north during harvest,

then shifting to the south for a job in the winter. This type of restless roving, somewhat irresponsible type of man can not hope to make much progress towards farm ownership during that particular stage."

Increasing farm tenantry in South Dakota and throughout the middle west, is an aid to the man who wishes to become a farm owner, the dean said, adding that often the man who rents a farm fares financially better than the owner. The young person who is prepared and understands farming usually makes a success of renting. This is especially true if the owner and renter co-operate so as to obtain the maximum use of good management, capital and land management.

"In addition," Dean Larsen adds, "there probably never will be a time when good corn and alfalfa land can be purchased at so low a price and on as good terms as at the present time. The money rate is low and capital is anxious to hook up with deliable farm management."

Ownership is desirable, Dean Larsen believes. "Our society," he says, "is grounded on home owning, home living and home defending instincts. Property ownership ties a man to an order. It favors the upbuilding of a community, and it is good for the individual person and family."

So does excess eating, excess playing, excess reading, excess teaching and an excess of a lot of other things. Tobacco advertising is not directed at the children. Its appeal is to adults. High school students frequently learn to smoke and many of them do so with some regularity. We are not at all ready to admit that the exercise of this habit, in moderation, is at all harmful. It would, very likely, be better if high school students did not smoke but we doubt that the advertising carried in the periodicals will have any special influence upon them.

Pan American Air Line

Frederick Simplich in the National Geographic Magazine From Miami to Buenos Aires is strung a line of American boys in overalls. Some are seaplane pilots; some are mechanics, with grease guns and wrenches; some are radio operators, and some are agents and ticket sellers, stationed at various ports; for now an air line ties the two Americas together, and a small army, highly trained, is required to fly and care for the planes of the company which operates this long-distance service.

Flying has brought a new American type to cities all the way from Havana and San Juan de Porto Rico to Para and Pernambuco. Guests at hotels are accustomed now to seeing a crowd of sunburnt, khaki-clad flying Americans come trooping in to lunch, just in from a long flight and too hungry to stop to change clothes. In a day the mail plane pilots make anywhere from 1,000 to 1,400 miles, eating breakfast in Miami and dinner in Haiti, or sleeping one night in Para and the next in Port of Spain, Trinidad. Passengers who ride these planes are up at dawn and into the air before sunrise. Agents supply each with a lunch, and reading matter is put on the ships. Baggage is limited, but careful choice of light wash-clothes and quick work by seaport laundry women give comfort to travelers.

Good Business.

From Hummel, Hamburg. "Why is it that you encourage all of your clerks to get married?" "Well, I find that married men are not in such an awful rush to get home early as the single ones."

Decadent Days.

From Colliers. So bitter was the battle between Senator Simmons and Josiah Bailey in Lenoir county, North Carolina, that J. Herman Canady and S. L. Williams, respectively managers for the two aspirants, met on the streets and bet each other a box of buttons on the result. All of which moved Lew Chance of Kinston to assure us that he was plumb disgusted.

"That's the way it's got to be these days," mourned Mr. Chance. "Hain't an election no more—just one of these parlor games like clap in an clap out. I come from South Carolina, where I did my best voting."

Q. Were the old Currier and Ives prints colored by hand? M. E. C.

A. The firm of Currier and Ives, Inc. says: "The original firm of N. Currier and Currier and Ives was dissolved in 1907. Practically all of the old prints were pulled from stores and colored by hand. Toward the end, the old Currier and Ives tried some color lithography but it was not very extensive, not satisfactory."

WAYNE TO CELEBRATE ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Wayne, Neb.—(UP)—A celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Wayne is planned for July 2, 3, and 4 next. M. L. Ringer will be general manager of the festivities. He has named a general committee of 10 to assist in making arrangements.

FARMERS MUST APPLY REASON

Head of Nebraska Grain Co-Op Explains Object of Organization

Kimball, Ne.—(UP)—Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Kimball County Grain co-operative, a locally owned marketing branch of the federal farm board. F. J. Eichenberger, prominent grain grower in the panhandle, heads the newly formed co-operative unit.

In announcing the formation of the unit, Eichenberger has said that although grain producers are competitors, it is really to their advantage to co-operate in disposing of the crop to the greatest price advance. He has explained that the agency is owned by the producers themselves and is in no sense a governmental agency as opponent of the federal farm board have charged.

"Success or failure of the federal farm board co-operative marketing set-ups will depend on farmers and producers of agricultural products themselves," the grower declares. "Farmers should use their own intelligence, common sense and reason instead of paying attention to grossly unfair, propaganda appearing from time to time."

"The farmer's problem is an economic one and will have to be solved by economic means. This co-operative will work with the farm board which is certainly further from expiration than its opponents believe," he claims.

BULLET-PROOF GLASS IN COUNTY JAIL DOOR

Gering, Neb.—(Special)—The first use of bullet proof glass in a jail in western Nebraska was put into effect here when a piece of multiple glass, three by seven inches, was placed in the steel door leading into the bull pen.

Officials of the jail found several weapons in the jail on a search some time ago, presumably passed in by friends of prisoners.

Twenty eight holes were cut through the several plates of the door in zig-zag fashion so that nothing can be passed through the door, but in a manner to allow conversation to be carried on.

CEDAR COUNTY CASE GOES TO HIGH COURT

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—An appeal has been filed with the supreme court from a finding of the circuit court of Cedar county that C. N. Hertert should pay \$5,245 to Albert Bulowski. The latter obtained a judgment for that amount in the district court of Knox county when he sued John Isbaner several years ago. In the suit against Hertert Isbaner charges that after summons had been served, Isbaner transferred \$8,850 in money and property to Hertert to defraud creditors. This was denied by Isbaner, who said the transfer was made to settle numerous transactions over a period of years. The court held the purpose of the transaction was to defeat the collection of the judgment.

FUNERALS FOR TWO WOMEN OF SAME NAME

Fremont, Neb.—(Special)—It was regarded a singular coincidence that funeral services for two pioneer Dodge county women each having the name of Anna S. Olsen and each having passed 80 years of age, were held Thursday at different churches. Funeral services for Anna S. Olsen, widow of Lars C. Olsen, were held in the First Lutheran church, the Rev. N. B. Hansen officiating. Services for Anna S. Olsen, who died in Seattle, Wash., where she had been residing since the death of her husband, a farmer, were held at Elim Lutheran church.

MANY EX-SERVICE MEN RECEIVE THEIR CHECKS

Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—Fifteen hundred Nebraska and western Iowa ex-service men have received their bonus checks to date, Charles O. Buck, director of the local regional office of the United States Veterans bureau announced today. A total of about \$600,000 has been paid out, Beck said. Eight hundred thousand dollars has been allotted to this district so far and Beck expects all of it will be paid out in the next few days. He expressed the belief that 8,000 veterans will take advantage of the new home law.

FOUND GUILTY OF MERRIAM BANK ROBBERY

Valentine, Neb.—After 24 hours of deliberating, a district court jury here Wednesday afternoon convicted Harold "Whitey" Westbrook of a charge of participation in the \$7,000 robbery of the Anchor bank of Merriam last September. Judge E. L. Meyer sentenced Westbrook to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

THREE MURDERERS ARE SEEKING CLEMENCY

Lincoln, Neb.—Three persons serving terms in the Nebraska penitentiary for murder, two of them women, will appear before the state board of pardons and paroles, March 10, to ask for commutation of their sentences.

Two of the prisoners, Joe Garcia, and Mame Madison, Negro, are serving life terms. The third, Eliza Winston, Negro, is serving a 10-year term. All are from Omaha, where each was convicted or pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

SAYS BANKERS NOT ENTHUSED

Fail to Put Up Cash for "Dead" Robber Reward Offered

Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—Even the sensational bank robbery at Hastings has failed to stir up enough sentiment among bankers to permanently establish the big reward for dead bank robbers, which has been advocated by Nebraska Bankers' association officials for more than a year, according to Secretary W. B. Hughes.

Three hundred Nebraska bankers have never answered his queries on the question, Hughes said. Final decision rests with the association's protective committee which has in effect a temporary offer of a \$3,000 reward for dead robbers. While enough of the banks have approved the idea, not enough of them have sent in their deposits to make up a standing fund, Hughes explained.

"This standing fund," he said, "should amount to at least \$15,000. We will then purchase liability insurance up to \$50,000 or \$100,000."

FORECAST BIG CROP OF FRUIT

Growers in Southern Nebraska Anticipate Heavy Yields This Year

Nebraska City, Neb.—(UP)—Prospects for a big fruit crop in southeastern Nebraska have been forecast by growers in this section. The mild winter weather has protected the buds formed last year, the growers, recently in annual meeting here, claim.

Barring disaster, growers predicted that the crop this year would be one of the largest in the history of the section. Representatives of supply companies here to meet with members of the Central Fruit Growers' association of Southeastern Nebraska, made the same predictions.

CIGARET, AUTO AND BOOZE BLAMED FOR DELINQUENCY

Kearney, Neb.—(UP)—The trinity of cigarettes, automobiles and bootlegging are the three chief causes of delinquency among boys of today.

This is the estimate of R. V. Miller, superintendent of the state industrial school for boys here. Superintendent Miller is in direct contact with the youths who are sent to the reformatory from over the state.

Cigaret smoking, Clark declares, is an "extravagant, useless habit that robs youths of their natural strength." Clark has observed increased physical vigor in the non-smoking boy.

The automobile contributes to delinquency in that it creates a spirit of covetousness in boys, leads to extravagances and is conducive to moral laxities, he claims.

Clark makes a staunch defense of the existing prohibition laws. "Enforcement is the only weakness of our present law," he said in discussing the liquor problem in its relation to the youth of today.

AMATEUR RADIO PLANT HEARD IN RUSSIA

Gering, Neb.—(Special)—Arnold Clarke, amateur radio devotee, has received word from a station in Moscow, Russia, that his station was brought in distinctly December 27, by Loeffel, operator of station EURK-161. The Clarke station is listed as W9CZG and has been having excellent responses from all the North American continent. The Russia response is the farthest distant yet acknowledged.

BUILD GAS PIPE LINE FROM WYOMING FIELD

Scottsbluff, Neb.—(UP)—Construction of the 378 mile pipe line from the Muskrat field into northwestern Nebraska will start at once, officials of the North Central Gas company have assured towns in the North Platte valley.

Eighteen towns in the two states—nine in Wyoming and nine in Nebraska—will be served by the line. Estimated cost of the line is \$6,000,000.

The Muskrat field is about 75 miles west of Casper, Wyo. The first 227 miles of the line will be of 14-inch pipe. Ten and eight inch pipe will be used the remaining distance into Nebraska.

FATHER AND SON TO PEN FOR THEFT OF ALFALFA SEED

Ponca, Neb.—Ben Richmond and Blythe Richmond, father and son, of Ponca, were before Judge Mark Ryan, of the district court, on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by Warren Mulhall.

Upon a plea of guilty, Ben Richmond was sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary and Blythe Richmond was sentenced to a year in the state reformatory at Lincoln.

Alfalfa seed of the value of \$96 was stolen from the farm of John Mulhall of Sioux City, of which his son, Warren Mulhall, was in charge.

FORMER RANDOLPH MAN MAKES RICH GOLD FINE

Randolph, Neb.—(Special)—William Brandt, formerly of Randolph, made the most important strike in Oregon in years when he found high grade quartz ore, heavily laden with gold, according to a Medford, Ore., dispatch. The strike is the rediscovery of the famous Sterling Mountain diggings on the peak of that name in the Siskiyou mountains. It is covered with snow from early winter to early summer.