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WSCS Meets

INMAN — The Inman WSCS met last Thursday afternoon in the country home of Mrs. Anna M. Clark for a regular meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Moore, Mrs. Harry Thomson, Mrs. Jennie Crosser and Mrs. Justin Butterfield.

Ralph Moore sharpened scissors for the benefit of the "make-money" committee of the WSCS.

Grays Honored

INMAN — The Adult Fellowship of the Inman Methodist church entertained at a party at the church parlors last Thursday night honoring Supt. and Mrs. R. L. Gray.

The evening was spent socially and the Grays were presented a gift. Refreshments were served.

Coloradoans Arrive

REDBIRD — Relatives here were surprised Monday morning by a visit by Wynne Eiserich and family, of Scottsbluff, and Mr. Cannon and family, of Sterling, Colo. They are visiting relatives at Creighton, Middlebranch, Minneola and Redbird.

Mrs. E. M. Bauman and Mrs. Rena Johnson spent Sunday visiting in Emmet at the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potts.

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REDBIRD NEWS

Pat Osborn autoed to Lynch on business Monday.

Edward Carson, one of the board of directors of the Farmers Union, attended the meeting at Lynch Monday.

John Stewart, of Lynch, on September 1 started to carry the Lynch-Star mail for Don Stewart, the regular mail carrier.

Edward Krugman, sr., of Minneola, called at Redbird Monday.

John Hull went to Ed Carson's Monday to help with the farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ressel, of Omaha, visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartland's, on Sunday.

Henry Hull, of near Verdell, visited at Mike Hull's Monday. Joe Madura, of Scottville, drove to Lynch Tuesday on business.

George Kruse and Elmer Luedtke went to Spencer Wednesday after a truckload of cement tile.

Ernest Schollmeyer autoed to Crofton Wednesday to visit his son and family, Mr. Ernest Schollmeyer.

Harry Truax returned from Omaha Wednesday where he had been visiting relatives since Monday.

Mrs. Will Hartland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alice Whetnam, of Niobrara, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kaasa, of Boyd county, visited at Pete Stewart's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, of Wagner, S. D., came last Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bessert. Mr. Stewart returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Stewart remained for a week's visit.

Will Podany and family autoed to Lynch Saturday to attend the Chambers-Lynch ballgame.

Mrs. Mike Hull visited Mrs. Pete More Saturday.

Harvey Krugman and family, of Opportunity, visited with relatives at Redbird Sunday afternoon.

A buttnot took his aunt, Mrs. Hanson, to her home in Lusk, Wyo., on Friday.

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LIBRARY CHATTER

By Miss Bernadette Brennan
Gratts Township Librarian

The Newberry medal, awarded to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children during the past year was won by Carolyn S. Bailey for her "Miss Hickory." The Caldicott medal, a similar one that goes to children's book illustrators, was given Leonard Weisgard for his art work in "Little Island." These were chosen from over 1,000 books published for children during the past year.

"Twenty-One Balloons" and "Pancake-Paris" won two of the three first prizes awarded at the spring book festival sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune. The child study association gave honorable mention awards to "Old Con and Patrick" and "Bright April." Illustrations from "Poji," "Animal Inn," "Bright April" and "Miss Punnyfeather and the Pooka" are to be found among those chosen to make-up "A Treasury of American Book Illustration."

The books mentioned for these honors are all to be found along with the Junior Literary Guild books (published in the past 18 months) in our junior section.

The magazines most wanted by and for children are always here: "Boy's Life," "Popular Mechanics," "True Comics," "Children's Activities," "Child Life," and "Wee Wisdom."

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

By Patricia Mullen

The Irish Lassies Girl Scout troops I and II had a meeting at Mrs. Merle Hickey's Sunday evening. The new patrol leaders appointed were: Patrol I, Marilyn Mangan; patrol II, Sara Lou Moss; patrol III, Mary Katherine Turner; scribe, Patricia Mullen.

We discussed plans for our party in September and appointed the following girls hostesses: Dorothy Donohue, Patricia Mullen, Marilyn Mangan, Mary Murphy and Judy Martin.

We had a cook-out in the back yard after patrol III entertained us with a play and pulled some tricks on the others.

Marilyn Lindburg and Sharon Hancock are two new Scouts. Later in the evening we went to the theater.

Recent Bride Honoree

INMAN — Miss Robert Burgstrom was guest-of-honor at a post-nuptial shower at the home of her aunt, Miss Mildred Keyes, on September 3. About 60 guests were present. The evening was spent informally and Mrs. Burgstrom showed pictures of her wedding which took place August 24 in Omaha.

She received many gifts to take to her new home. Refreshments of ice cream, light and dark cake were served.

PRAIRIELAND ... TALK

By
ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN — A three-cornered row is on again over at the penitentiary. The attorney general, the board of control and the warden of the pen have exchanged some caustic charges and "explanations." Two of the three members of the board of control with the warden show no disposition to either investigate or remedy evils charged by the attorney general.

Whether his charges are true or imaginary Nebraska citizens can't approve of the penitentiary officials assuming a dictatorial and arrogant attitude in matters of this kind. The new warden is an Army man and maybe military ways don't work so well with a group of convicts, who seem to get the idea now that they as wards of the state should be coddled, cultured and entertained. It is stated the guards support the warden. Naturally — he gives them their job.

The opening day of the state fair drew an old time crowd that milled around in the heat and dirt and sweat. Succeeding days brought out fewer excitement hunters. As fairs go, this year's show was about up to par with those of previous years. Doing a state fair is a hot, tiresome job and among the 70 thousand mob you don't know a soul. You can go down to Chambers and see an interesting exhibition and have the added pleasure of visiting with friends and neighbors you have known all your life. But it presents in contrast what "we the people" are interested in. In a city of a hundred thousand only about a thousand showed up on the statehouse steps to witness the unveiling of the Bryan statue.

I encounter occasionally an old timer who for reasons I have not asked is dependent on that thing they call assistance and lives in small rented quarters. I saw one the other day hunting a spot as he had to get out to make room for students or a GI. Others are having to vacate and find shelter where they can. Coming to the end of the trail penniless and friendless is the top-notch of hard luck, and maybe this fast-moving generation feels the old age assistance should be replaced with chloroform.

Four boys from Abyssinia and black as midnight are in Lincoln to take on some American culture as interpreted at Union college, one of the capitol city's many institutions. One of the four from East Africa has mastered four languages. Maybe, like the swamp Yankee, he has come to Nebraska to learn "how to talk" at least one of his four languages.

It is reported from the statehouse that the general fund was enriched during August by 341 thousand dollars in cigaret tax and 249 thousand dollars in liquor tax. Such a monthly rakeoff in favor of the tax collector will insure Nebraska patriots both their firebrand and fire water as a matter of public policy.

Wage earners and salaried professionals are getting theirs, while those with small fixed incomes that can not be increased are getting it in the neck.

LAST DANCE

of the
SEASON!
at
NEBRASKA'S
HIDDEN
PARADISE

SUNDAY
September 14

Music by
PAT BOFFMAN
and His Orchestra

Some Lincoln tailoring shops have been given contracts to rip the black-and-white binding braid from thousands of soldiers' caps and rebind with black braid. As war is a black business the bit of white on the caps is being removed. The contract price seems to warrant subtlety the ripping for five cents a cap. Thus you you can sit in the basement and make \$6 a day.

A Lockheed P-80R jet-propelled plane recently cut down the air travel record across country to 623.8 miles per hour. We may know what the mileage record means if we don't know what P-80R stands for.

American scientists uncovered the mystery and brought into service the atomic forces and the cry of Russians for the inventors to relinquish control doesn't make sense.



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"Home On the Range" has assumed the status of a classic among American songs. The buffalo don't roam, the deer and antelope don't play to any extent down in Kansas, but that state has adopted this little ballad as the state song. It was written back in the 1870s by a Kansas country doctor. Whatever his accomplishments may have been in medicine, if any, he left as a musical heritage the most popular nothing in song since Joseph Rodman Drake "tore the azure robe of night and set the stars of glory there."

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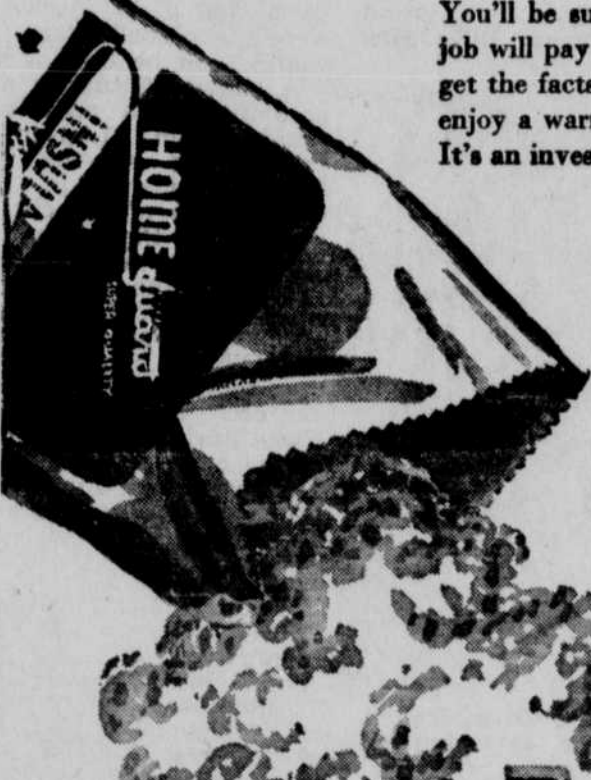
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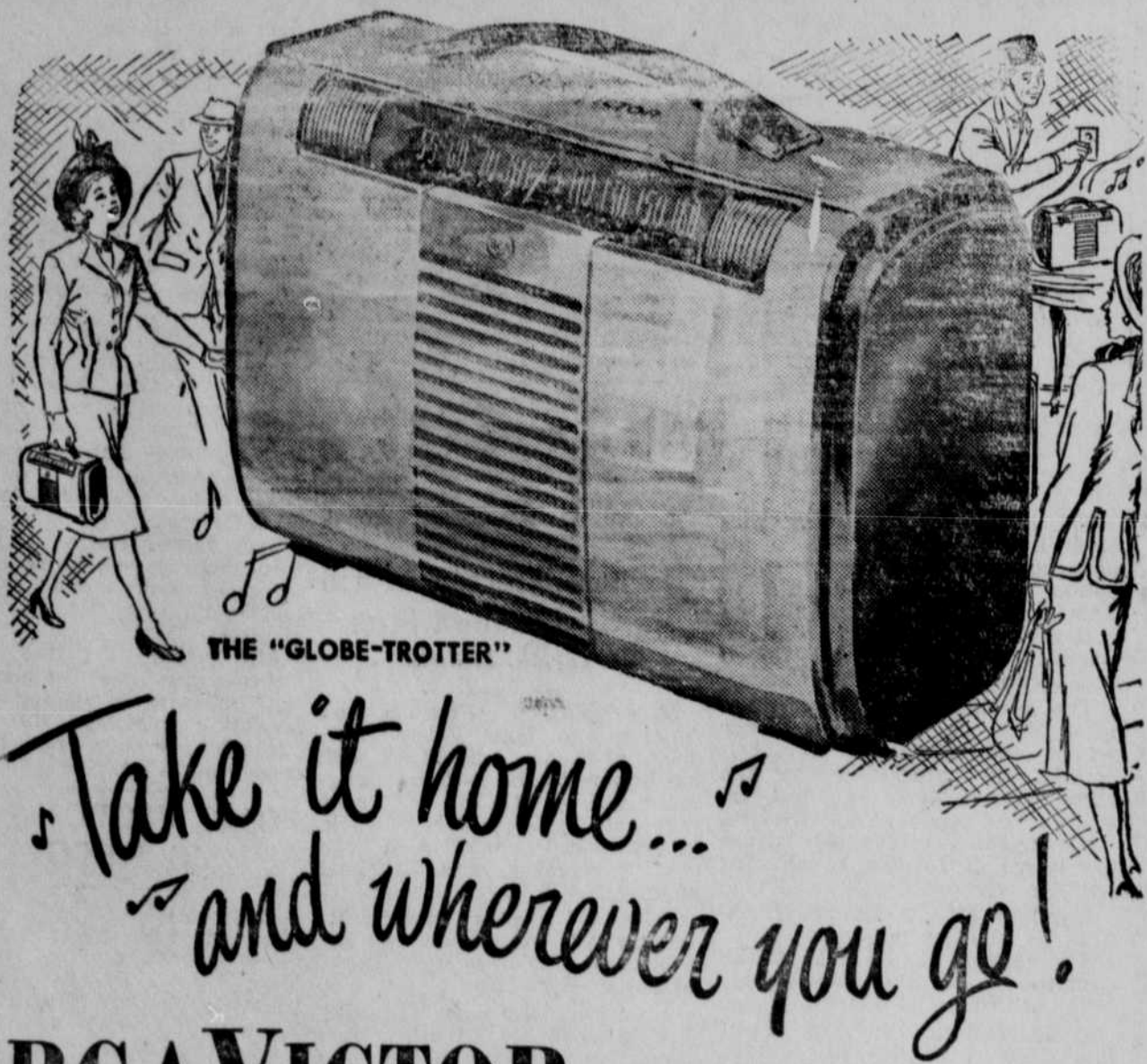


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