

EVIDENCES OF VANISHED RACE

Territory Surrounding O'Neill Once Inhabited by Highly Civilized People

O'Neill, Neb. — (Special) — The theory long advanced by local students of anthropology that a superior race of highly civilized people inhabited this part of Nebraska long before the advent of the Indian is slowly being proved correct.

Archaeologists working in various parts of the state at various times, have concluded that some civilized and sedentary people lived here in the dim past and left all too few mementos of their highly developed culture.

Opinions differ, but what might be called the lost tribe of Nebraska and their activities well might be described in composite something like this. A white race of small stature, sedentary, agriculturists of a high order, mysterious in their coming and going and placed so far back in the treadmills of time their very existence is effaced in oblivion.

There is, however, enough evidence of their having lived here to fascinate the careful investigators and offer scientific rewards of the richest promise.

Some anthropologists have called this mysterious people Mound Builders. Of course, there are few or no mounds in Nebraska, but the sands and the winds may have laid them low thousands of years ago. Whoever these people were, they are known to have been good farmers, to have constructed dams, planted trees, made ditches, used copper and stone in small amounts and to have marked the graves of their dead by placing on them piles of rough stone.

YOUNG HOPPERS APPEAR EARLY

Hatch from Flower Pots in Home of Wisner, Neb., Family

Wisner, Neb. — (Special) — Here is the newest and most recent grasshopper story, the truth of which is vouched for by Mrs. J. H. Keller of this city.

Recently when Mrs. Keller was caring for her house plants, she found a babyopper sunning himself on one of the house plants. Soon she saw another. A day or so later, while the Keller family was at the midday meal, a half grown hopper jumped onto the table and while the children were trying to catch him, another made his appearance.

All were for a time mystified until it dawned upon Mrs. Keller that doubtless there were eggs in the garden soil in which she potted her flowers last fall, and their premature hatching is due to the warmth of the house.

LINCOLN'S WATER PLANT COSTS NEAR MILLION

Lincoln, Neb. — (UP) — Contracts for the construction of Lincoln's new pipe line, to carry the city water supply from the Platte near Ashland, have reached to near the \$1,000,000 mark, the city council has announced.

Estimates of \$141,379.97 were approved by the city council Monday bringing the total to \$842,505. In addition to this amount, 15 per cent is retained from each estimate. The retainers on the big line amounts to \$122,335 and on the short line amounts to \$26,342. Retainers are to be held until the job is completed.

Estimates include the following, among other figures:

Main line—19,850 tons of 36-inch pipe at \$35 per ton; 370 tons of fittings costing \$37,000.
Short line—3,062 tons of pipe at \$35 per ton; 160 tons of fittings at a cost of \$16,000.

NEW "SKIN GAME" WORKED IN NEBRASKA

Bancroft, Neb. — (Special) — A new "skin game" is being worked in a number of communities it is reported here. One man enters a store, purchases a little merchandise and pays for it with a \$20 bill, taking the change.

Then his confederate comes in and asks if a man has just been in, passing a \$20 bill. When told he has, he asks to see it. Then he displays an officer's badge and pronounces the bill a counterfeit and says the first man is under arrest. He also declares he must take the bill for evidence and walks out, promising to return.

Then he takes the bill and departs, never to be seen again.

TWO EMPLOYEES BUY MADISON NEWSPAPER

Madison, Neb. — (Special) — The Madison News has been sold by Otis F. Metchick to Harold Regua and F. A. Wolfe. Regua had been reporter on the News and Wolfe had been foreman for some time. The paper was established in 1927 and is one of two weeklies here.

TRAIN TO STOP ONLY WHEN IT IS FLAGGED

Thurston, Neb. — (Special) — Postmaster Wayne Spainhour has received word that Thurston soon will be made a flag stop for train No. 210 enroute from Omaha to St. Paul. A mail crane will be installed to handle the mail so that it will not be necessary for the train to make a stop here.

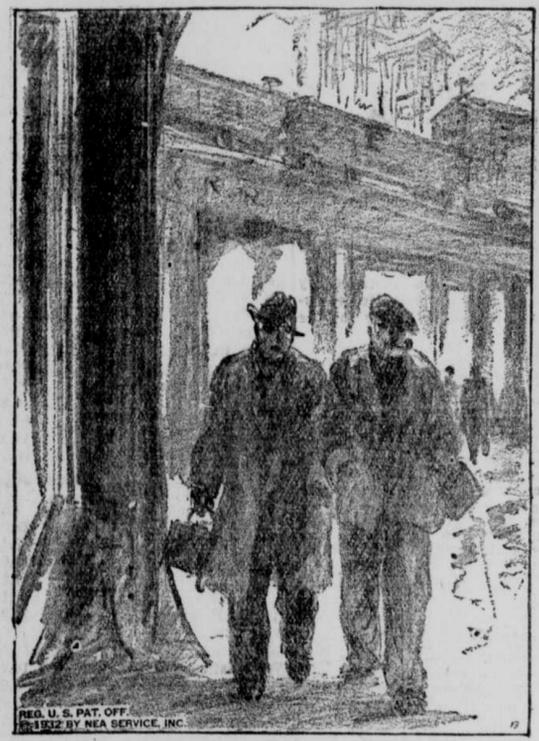
Soviet Russia's cotton acreage in 1931-1932 is estimated at 5,824,000 acres, more than double that reported for the previous year.

Elsie and Her New Husband



This is the first picture of Elsie Janis, "sweetheart of the A. E. F." and famous actress, with her 26-year-old husband, Gilbert Wilson, taken as they strolled blissfully around the ground of her home at Tarrytown, N. Y., the day after their New Year's eve marriage was announced.

Side Glances By George Clark



"I haven't told her anything. I couldn't quit work, anyway. And besides, the doctor might be wrong."

Cleveland Opens War On Concealed Weapons

From the Portland Oregon Journal. The people of Cleveland, Ohio, are getting tired of crime. They are beginning a drive to rid their city of criminals.

Possession of a pistol, carried either on the person or in an automobile, is the line along which the new attack is to be directed. The prosecuting attorney's office insists that any person carrying a concealed weapon is a potential murderer. It is on that basis that the authorities have set out to rid the city of gangsters and gangland.

All armed persons are to be given prison sentences, particularly those caught in criminal acts. An aroused Cleveland is a good omen. The spectacle of the city's striking back at gangland increases faith in the American people. The perpetuity of the republic and of self-government depends on whether or not the country presently puts the Capones where they belong.

The freedom with which the Capone kind have been allowed to carry on in Chicago and some other American cities has been a discouraging phase of national life. It has led many to wonder as to what is to be next and what the future is to be.

Cleveland's attitude toward the loaded revolver is one practical way to strike back at the murderous gangs. Pistols are made for the sole purpose of providing a handy method by which one human being can kill another. A lot of very good people regard the pistol as a weapon of defense. But not once in 100 times is it a defense against the gangster, for he always takes care

MAGNIFYING MOLEHILL. The barring of Texas Guinan, her show girls and her white horse from England and France is one of those numerous cases where one's emotions get to quarrelling with one's reason. Since from the beginning announcements of the Guinan assault upon the capitals of Europe gave off the very definite impression that it was inspired by a desire to shake down a lot of "suckers," one has an impulse to be pleased that the British and French refused to be "shook." But against this feeling, which is perhaps merely a provincial resent-

ment against the blatant ballyhoo of Broadway focused on a foreign scene, there is balanced the rational conviction that it is very silly of any great and powerful government of millions of people to be engaged in such picaresque business as that involved in the barring of the Guinan troupe. The economics of the French position that it has a lot of unemployed night club entertainers already is about on a par with the suggestions from Washington that the unemployment of about 6,000,000 is being greatly relieved by deporting a few thousand aliens.

OMAHA MAN HEADS BOY SCOUT AREA

Wayne, Neb.—Frederick H. Buchholz of Omaha was elected to succeed Raymond F. Low of Omaha as president of the covered wagon area council of Boy Scouts of America. The election was held at the annual council meeting at Wayne normal.

Mr. Low, who has been council president for four years, was elected first vice president.

Other officers are: Second vice president, George F. Wolz, Fremont; third vice president, F. J. Sessmith, O'Neill; treasurer, Perry Hendricks, Omaha, and scout commissioner, Melvin Bekins, Omaha. Low, George F. Hamilton and Harry E. Dickinson, Omaha, were named delegates to the national council meeting.

Silver beaver awards, the first presented in Nebraska, were given to Wolz, Dickinson and John Welch, John H. Beveridge, W. E. Reed and Charles M. Levins, Omaha. The six recipients are pioneers in Nebraska scout work.

HE CONFESSES BURNING HOME

O'Neill, Neb., Man Hoped to Collect Insurance of \$5,900

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Confession of Leo Williams Hines that he set fire to his house saved three insurance companies a considerable sum of money on the house and goods.

The confession followed investigation by County Attorney Cronin at O'Neill and T. W. Carroll of Lincoln, and related how Hines had started four fires in the house and waited an hour before calling the neighbors. After the neighbors had left the place under the belief that the fire was out, Hines started three more fires and did not call for help. A neighbor saw the flames from his window and turned in an alarm but the house and its contents were destroyed.

The loss was covered by insurance in the sum of \$5,900. Suspicion was aroused by Hines' failure to call for help when the second fire broke out. He is free under \$2,000 bond while awaiting sentence.

TO COLLECT AND DELIVER EXPRESS AT HARTINGTON

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Application has been filed with the state railway commission by the Railway Express agency for permission to extend its collection and delivery area at Hartington.

NEW SNOW PLOW GIVEN FIRST TRIAL

Oakdale, Neb.—The county snow plow unit by C. A. Palmer of Oakdale supervised by August Johnson county supervisor, was finished and tried out Saturday. The plow is attached to the county caterpillar tractor which is operated by Mr. Graves. It is 12 feet wide and 6 feet high.

OLD COURT BAILIFF DIES AFTER OPERATION

Fremont, Neb.—(Special)—Frank O. Wallien, 67, for seven years bailiff of the Dodge county district court, died Monday at the Military Avenue hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. For over 30 years he was a carpenter contractor in Fremont. He came here from Oakland, Neb., 38 years ago. His widow and six children, all grown, survive him.

COUNTIES RECEIVE SHARE OF GASOLINE TAX

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — A total of \$135,964.07 has been distributed to the various counties by State Treasurer Bass, representing one-fourth of the state gas tax collections after deductions of \$5,577.40 for refunds and \$1,250 for cost of administration. Antelope county received \$1,446.67; Boone, \$1,473.77; Boyd, \$631.38; Brown, \$552.24; Burt, \$1,416.98; Cedar, \$1,547.15; Colfax, \$1,325.35; Cuming, \$1,567.83; Dakota, \$908.59; Dixon, \$1,055.68; Dodge, \$2,832.43; Holt, \$1,361.58; Keya, Paha, \$293.52; Knox, \$1,710.22; Madison, \$2,625.33; Merrick, \$1,138.51; Nance, \$917.72; Pierce, \$1,131.01; Platte, \$2,141.68; Rock, \$276.56; Stanton, \$696.85; Thurston, \$734.34; Washington, \$1,396.43, and Wayne, \$1,263.42.

SURRENDER WARRANTS AGAINST WEAK SCHOOLS

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — State Superintendent Taylor has issued a statement showing that warrant holders of five weak school districts have surrendered \$10,227.04 in warrants and that the registered warrant indebtedness of these districts which were attached to stronger districts, has been wiped out. He said it was his opinion that more attention could probably be paid to constructively and helpfully dispensing the weak districts instead of keeping them on a state pension roll indefinitely. The five districts had a total assessed valuation of from \$25,000 to \$49,000, and the state superintendent says it stands to reason that no district of such valuation can properly maintain any sort of school.

TEACHERS RE-ELECTED AT 10 PER CENT PAY CUT

Oakdale, Neb.—At the meeting of the school board Friday night the present teaching force, with the exception of superintendent, was elected, with 10 per cent cuts in wages.

PAY HEAVY PENALTY FOR KILLING DEER

Alnsworth, Neb.—(AP)—For killing a deer in Nebraska, John and William Turner and Russell Horvey, all of Brewster, Neb., were fined and assessed damages of more than \$600 in county court here Monday.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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|------|----------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1932 | FEBRUARY | 1932 | | | | |
| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 28 | 29 | | | | | |



THE NAME OF OUR SECOND MONTH IS NO LONGER SIGNIFICANT, BUT TO THE ANCIENT ROMANS IT MEANT A GREAT DEAL, FOR IT CAME FROM A WORD MEANING "TO PURIFY" AND IT WAS IN THIS MONTH THAT THE PEOPLE PURIFIED THEMSELVES FOR THE RELIGIOUS FESTIVALS OF THE FOLLOWING MONTHS.



UNTIL JULIUS CAESAR TOOK A DAY FROM FEBRUARY, IT HAD THIRTY DAYS. CAESAR WANTED TO LENGTHEN HIS OWN HONOR MONTH, JUNE, SO HE TOOK A DAY FROM FEBRUARY. LATER, AUGUSTUS DID LIKEWISE AND TOOK ANOTHER DAY FROM FEBRUARY AND GAVE IT TO HIS MONTH, AUGUST.

The PRIMROSE, A EUROPEAN FLOWER AND THE FAVORITE OF MILTON AND SHAKESPEARE, IS THE FLOWER OF FEBRUARY.

Health Service Pure Air Is Health Requisite

GERMS OF RESPIRATORY DISEASES SPREAD IN CROWDS AND IN DENSENESS OF CITY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine. Students of the public health are placing increasing emphasis on the importance of pure air in relationship to health. Whenever crowds of human beings assemble there exists the increasing possibility of transmission of the germs that cause respiratory diseases. There is furthermore the fact that these germs are more likely to seize on mucous membranes that are below par than on a healthy mucous membrane. Finally, air that is too dry, that is full of dust or otherwise unsuitable, is likely to bring about a lowered resistance of the mucous membrane of the breathing tract.

Various cities of our country differ in the amount of industrial smoke that is present in the air. Furthermore, considerable amounts of smoke in the air interfere with the passage of sunlight, which is known to have a definite effect in promoting health and in limiting the development of bacterial organisms. Observations made in several great industrial centers have shown

IT'S BELIEVING IT THAT'S HARD

What's your reaction when you hear the famous Tony tell his audience upon the air, "Goodnight, folks. All is well!" One chap I know doth froth and foam. "That line he's got is trash! Best can that Polyanna stuff!" "The world has gone to smash!" Another philosophic soul: "All that hath e'er befell, Has happened because it was to be; And, therefore, it is well."

And me? 'Mid worries clustered thick, If only I could sell, That last unto my addled pate, All would, indeed, be well. —Sam Page.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart. No matter how much you may take a cut in ages, psychologically, this year, crows' feet give your years away. By crows' feet I do not mean these nice little fine laugh lines that experience brings a woman who has met life valiantly, with a high heart. Eyes that crinkle as they laugh are tremendously pleasing. But there are lines about eyes that come from other causes and do not have the same pleasing effect.

The best ways to treat these fine lines is to prevent them. This means that you who are under 30 should be giving the delicate skin around your eyes plenty of oil in which to thrive. It seems that you should keep the fine muscles firm by gentle massage. If you have slipped up on prevention and lines are appearing that you greatly regret, the least you can do is to work keeping them from growing deeper.

Often these lines come from eye strain. See a specialist. Perhaps you need glasses for reading. Avoid eye strain. Make sure your house lighting system is all it should be. And, rest your eyes several times a day. The best way to do this is to lie down, with a hot pack on them. Fifteen minutes really does wonders, if you take that much time out from your routine about 11 o'clock in the morning and before.

PET PUP JOINS MASTER

Bemis, Tenn. — (UP) — The high wire fence about the boys' reform school meant nothing to "Spot," bulldog pet of Troy Spencer, and when his young master and a companion were held there overnight after running away from home, "Spot" climbed the fence and stayed inside the grounds with them.

PLAGUE ATTACKS BEETLES

Bend, Ore. — (UP) — When science failed to stem the tide of pine beetles, who were making heavy inroads into a stand of timber here,

Sez Hugh:

EVERY PHOTOGRAPHER'S SHOP HAS ITS COLLECTION OF FUNNY MUGS!



DON'T PAL WITH THESE GUYS. 'Tis now the season of the year When Mr. Streptococcus, Rolls up his sleeves and squares away. All ready for to sock us.

Another germ pals round with him, His confrere, Pneumococcus. This friend would lay us by the heels And in the sick room lock us.

Besides the pain, a horrid thought, Doth rear its head to mock us; Though we are ill, if off the job, 'The boss will surely dock us. —Sam Page.

Ma Nature took a hand. The beetles have been attacked by a plague which has greatly reduced their numbers and saved millions of board feet of timber. It is expected the plague will continue until the beetles are wiped out.

For Safety, From Humorist. Office Vamp: I wonder if the boss noticed my new outfit this morning.

Other Office Girl: I think he must have. Anyway, he called me in and told me that in the future I was to have charge of the stamp money!