

MAKES REPORT RELIEF GIVEN

Committee Shows How Drought-Hopper Area Was Supplied

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Details of the system whereby Nebraska fed and cared for nearly 5,000 members of 958 destitute families, victims of the plague of grasshoppers and the merciless drought which gripped north Nebraska during last summer, were made public Friday.

The full reports of the activities of the drought relief committee were contained in a pamphlet issued by W. H. Smith, chairman of the relief committee.

When the work was begun, Smith reports, 612 families, of 2,988 members, were reported in need of relief. This was in October, 1931. By December, when the last survey of needs was made, the number had increased to 958 families, of 4,680 members.

Severe snow storms and extreme cold increased this number during the late winter and heavy shipments of livestock feed were required to carry essential farm animals through the winter months.

Total value of supplies contributed or purchased and delivered to drought suffering families in the stricken northeast and north central sections of the state is estimated at \$510,600. Of this sum \$425,500 was represented in food, livestock feed and clothing sent into the area. The remaining \$85,100 was the estimated value of free freight service, given by the railroads.

In addition to the contributions of food, feed and clothing, contributions of \$17,398.87 in cash were received by the committee. This sum was spent to purchase groceries, livestock feed and other supplies, needed to meet emergencies.

Contributions to the drought committee came from all quarters of the state and from every level of society. Merchants and manufacturers, school children, farmers and laborers did their bit.

A total of 851 consignments were handled by the committee during the winter and early spring. The consignments, by counties, were as follows: Antelope county, 81; Boyd county, 189; Brown county, 88; Cedar county, 99; Holt county, 109; Kewa Paha county, 13; Knox county, 299; Pierce county, 31; Rock county, 7; Thurston county, 15.

TRUCK OWNER LOSES HIS ATTACK ON LAW

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Henry Ogram, operator of a trucking company with headquarters at Fremont, has been denied a rehearing in supreme court in the case where he questioned the constitutionality of the law which permits truck owners operating for commercial purposes to be sued in any county traversed by them. The suit was an outgrowth of an accident near York in which Ardyce I. Schwartz sustained permanent injuries of a distressing nature when a car driven by her father collided with one of Ogram's trucks. The Lancaster county district court awarded her \$15,000 damages. Ogram claimed that the law was unconstitutional because it singled out common carriers while hundreds of business firms and utility companies operate trucks indistinguishable from common carriers that are just as liable to inflict injuries upon other users of the highways, and that the latter can be sued only in the county of residence. The court ruled that the law is not improper or oppressive since it applies to all in a certain class and that the legislature doubtless made the law because buses and trucks make as continuous use of the highways for their private profit as if they had built them and that they were rightfully placed in a class other than motor vehicles engaged in hauling the property of their owners.

FAMILY DESERTER BACK, GOES TO NEW HOME

Omaha, Neb.—(Special)—An Omaha newspaper says Dave D. Rhode, former janitor of the Thurman, Ia., consolidated school, who has succeeded at his post by his wife after he had eloped with the school principal, has returned to his wife and five children and now resides with them on a Nebraska farm.

The school principal, Miss Helen Gardner, was killed in a fall down a flight of stairs in a Scotts Bluff, Neb., hotel, where she and Rhode had registered as man and wife, last September 9.

L. L. Nichols, president of the Thurman school board, advised the newspaper that Rhode recently returned to Thurman, loaded his household furnishings, his wife and the four youngest children onto a truck and left, presumably for a farm near Hemingford, Neb.

HOMER AGAIN HAS A RESIDENT PASTOR

Homer, Neb.—(Special)—Homer again has a resident pastor. Rev. George E. Moeler of Minneapolis, who was installed local pastor of the English Lutheran church here. There has been no resident pastor here for several months. Rev. Ralph Clem of Dakota City fills the Methodist pulpit, and Rev. Father Griese of Winnebago, the Catholic post.

COUNTY PAYS BOUNTY ON 1516 CROW HEADS

Center, Neb.—(Special)—A total of 1516 crow's heads were presented to the county clerk's office for bounty here during the last two weeks in May. Bounty was paid by the county at the rate of 10 cents per head. The champion "hunters" were Frank Peed, Sr., of Verdel, who brought in 112 in one week and Mary Goodteacher, of Niobrara, who brought in 106 in the same length of time. At the same seven days, bounty was paid on 52 coyote scalps at the rate of \$2.00 per scalp.

SCANDAL CASE HAD QUICK END

Omaha Society Cheated Out of Hearing Some Racy Evidence

Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—Mrs. Florence Hoagland, quiet motherly widow of W. W. Hoagland, millionaire lumberman, Monday won the first court clash of Omaha's "battle of the widows."

The suit brought against her late husband's estate, in which Mrs. Margaret Shotwell, titian-haired widow, sought \$50,000 allegedly promised her late husband.

The action was dismissed in pro-Branch, and became acquainted with President Hoover's parents, and knew the president as an infant. Mrs. Hoagland, however, was there her three children around her, but she was not called to the stand.

Mrs. Hoagland has filed suit against Mrs. Shotwell for \$100,000, alleging the younger widow alienated her late husband's affections.

PIONEER TEACHER BACK TO VISIT OLD FRIENDS

Wayne, Neb.—(Special)—Miss Charlotte White, whose legal address is Wayne, has returned for a few weeks to renew old acquaintances.

Miss White was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on November 11, 1845. In 1862 she began teaching in rural schools of Pennsylvania and Ohio. In 1869 with her parents she moved to Iowa City, Ia., and resumed her school work. In 1885 she moved to Wayne where her parents homesteaded.

While in Iowa she taught at West Branch, and became acquainted with President Hoover's parents, and knew the president as an infant. President Hoover's teacher Molly Brown a cousin of Miss White.

Carren who has been a guest at the White House several times, is engaged in teaching in rural and city schools until 1891 when she attended the Nebraska Normal college at Wayne and graduated in 1893.

The following year she was elected county superintendent of schools in Wayne county, holding the office until 1900, when she gave up her career to rear four nieces who were left homeless by the death of their parents. She educated the four girls three of whom are now married and divides her time between them which takes her to the states of Washington, Texas, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

CONTEMPT OF SUPREME COURT NOT SUSTAINED

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—The application of attorneys for the Flannigan brothers who recently were tried in courts in the northeastern part of the state for violation of the state banking laws, asking that Judge E. B. Dickson of O'Neill show cause why he should not be held guilty of contempt, has been turned down by the supreme court.

The application charged that Judge Dickson had attempted to prejudice the minds of jurors in the district court of Holt county by making public copies of his correspondence with Judge Goss of the supreme court in regard to assignment of another judge to hear the Flannigan cases. It claimed that Judge Dickson's letter was worded in such manner that it would prejudice the supreme judges against the defendant Flannigans when their appeals should be heard in that tribunal. This, it was claimed constituted impeding justice.

It was also alleged that Judge Dickson privately advised J. C. Flannigan, before the case came to trial, that he should plead guilty because that would result in a voluminous record that the supreme court would not read in its entirety. The application points to this as a reflection upon the court's impartiality.

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES HIS ROAD WORK PLANS

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Governor Bryan has announced in detail his plans for road work costing approximately \$1,700,000, contracts for which are to be let June 30. Part of the work is to be done with federal, while \$1,063,950 will come from the state funds. The projects include:

- 26.6 miles paving between Columbus and Clark.
- 4.2 miles paving between Jackson and Willis.
- 1.5 miles paving in Cuming county through West Point.
- 20 miles oil gravel between O'Neill and Atkinson.
- 10 miles oil gravel north of Neligh.
- 12 miles oil gravel south of Amelia.
- 9 miles of gravel between Fremont and Arlington.
- 16.4 miles gravel east and south of Chambers.
- 11.1 miles gravel between Pender and Walthill.
- 1 mile gravel, Thurston spur.
- 11 miles grading south of Pilger.

BULL SNAKE WAS HEN NEST ROBBER

Lyons, Neb.—(Special)—The thief which was taking eggs out of a nest from under a sitting hen in the chicken house at the Clarence Christensen farm was found to be a bull snake. Miss Theora Christensen found the snake with an egg in its mouth when she went to gather eggs. She got a garden rake and after an exciting battle killed it.

The number of chickens in Iowa has nearly doubled in the last 30 years.

WHAT'S IN FASHIONS?



New York—The inveterate week-end is finding that fashion is just made for her this spring. Those old questions "How many clothes will I need?" and "Will I have to take more than one bag?" are answered by "Very few separate costumes and everything will go in one case."

There are so many costumes that can be made to serve more than one purpose. And so many that need little packing space because of their light fabrics.

Three-Piece Suits

One of the most useful spring weekend costumes we've seen is a three-piece suit of sheer tweed . . . jacket, skirt and matching topcoat. (We've had it illustrated.)

It's a fine travel costume, especially if you're motoring, but equally useful after you arrive at your destination. The suit alone can serve several purposes, depending on its accessories. It can be used as a spectator sports costume worn with a tailored blouse or knit sweater. It can even be made dressy enough for church by wearing a more formal blouse and adding a silk or fur scarf.

The topcoat then serves as a coat to wear over the extra daytime or sports dress you've put in your suit case.

Knitted Dress

Incidentally, that extra daytime or sports dress might well be a bright colored knitted one. That will do for spectator sports, for house wear, or even for golf, if you've tucked your golf shoes into your bag.

Another good, practical weekend costume is the short sleeved dress with its own matching jacket . . . a jacket-dress. It may be of heavy sheer crepe in plain color or of printed crepe. It packs into very little space.

Politics in Novgorod

In their effort to create a new world the Russians are learning something important about human nature as well as about industrial enterprise.

Recently the Nizhni Novgorod motor factory was closed soon after it had been opened. The communist party found that the local union had so interfered with the management that no one had clearly defined responsibility.

And so the authorities decided to remove the labor leaders and to put an end to such disastrous interference with work. They were looking for production, not conversation.

World's Champ.

From Pele Mele, Paris. Brannan always strikes me as an indolent sort of chap.

"Indolent! Why, that fellow is so lazy he always runs his car over a bump to knock the ashes off his cigarette."

Saving Expenses.

From Tit Bits. A dentist received a summons from a patient who wished an extraction made in her own home.

"There will be no occasion for you to bring your gas apparatus," she wrote. "We have it laid in our house."

Too Cute for Words.

From Tit-Bits. A doctor was diagnosing the complaint of a woman.

"You've got acute appendicitis," he said at last.

"The girl sat up indignantly. 'Say, don't get fresh,' she said. 'I want to be examined, not addressed.'"

For Evening

Even your evening clothes, if you have to take them, can be two things in one. Because so many dresses have their own jackets or capelets that can be worn informally or left off formally.

And a black chiffon cut low in back but with covered shoulders can smartly appear at any affair—formal or informal.

Even your hats are practical, for there are many crushable fabric turbans and pliable straws that can be folded, helping to make the packing problem easier.

What's Your Sports Color?

Have you sent yet for the bulletin giving actual samples of smart summer sports colors and telling how to combine them in the costume. Clip the coupon.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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CHILDREN WHO WON'T GO TO BED, AND WON'T GET UP—

"Can't get him up, can't get him up, cant get him up in the morning."

I believe that some inventor could make billions if he found a device for getting the youngsters out of bed in time for school, without mother calling six times from the bottom of the stairs.

Youth sleeps deeply and hard and won't let go. The biggest burden of almost any mothers life is this morning business. The next biggest is the evening business, getting the children bed-minded and bed-started and finally to sleep.

Wouldn't it be a grand world if Eddie and Laura would answer brightly in the morning, "Yes, Mother! Good morning," "Yes, and bounce right out and get their baths and come down and eat a hearty breakfast and "walk" sedately off to school, not run, tying their shoes as they go.

Almost every mother would live ten years longer I am sure, and she wouldn't be reading face-lifting ads or the names of hair-dyes.

In certain parts of the country and in small hamlets where people go to bed shortly after sundown (oh, yes, they do, just loads of them) the children really are up as bright as birds at six o'clock. I know for I have been and seen. They do ever so many chores, too—just as they did in Lincoln's day—before the school bus gathers them up. They are healthy, good-natured and rosy.

Regular Rising is a Habit

So something must be wrong with the sleepy heads who can't crawl out at eight.

For one thing, rising at a certain hour is a habit. Rise at eight regularly and you won't be able to get up at seven or stay in bed until nine. Make it nine, or seven, or five and the same thing will happen, provided your body has been really rested.

On this latter fact depends the whole affair. The body has to have enough sleep to replace the broken down tissues of the day. With children it is not only necessary to make up the waste tissue of the body but just a little more each night to carry on growth. Every muscle and bone has to grow, and during sleep nature carries on this work.

To stop this process before it is finished means delay in growth and interference with health. I am a great believer in the idea of natural waking or waking with very little stimulus.

So what is to be done? This! Get the children settled and to bed early. And if possible to go yourself, parents, as soon as you reasonably can. Children need moral support in giving up the joys of the day—and they won't relax and go to sleep if they think their parents will be up for hours longer having a joyous time without them.

All medium children need about nine hours sleep. Little children 10 to 12. Mothers can tell because some children rest more easily and quickly than others.

We all live nervous lives these days, children too. Their nerves need a chance to rest thoroughly and they cannot do so if jerked out of bed before they have had their quota of sleep hours.

The answer is an early bedtime, and a quiet house after that.

Hoover Boards.

From Pathfinder. Farm. Inter-oceanic Canal. Law Observance. Negro Memorial. San Francisco Bridge. Co-ordination of Veterans' Services.

Yellowstone Park Boundary. Child Health. Illiteracy. Public Domain. Iceland's Anniversary. Social Trends. California Water. Haiti. Shipping. Unemployment Statistics. Alaska Highway. Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary. Battle of Monongahela. Home Building and Ownership. Negro Housing. Chicago World's Fair. Drought. Emergency Unemployment. Power. Tariff. Veteran Preference. Unemployment Relief. Abandoned Army Posts. Reconstruction Finance. Education. Anti-Hoarding. Personnel Administration. Timber Conservation.

NEBRASKA'S HEALTH CONDITIONS ARE GOOD

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Nebaska health conditions at the advent of the summer season were described by Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, state health director, as unusually good.

The general spring falling off in the number of communicable and contagious diseases continued in a marked fashion, he said.

Whereas there were 327 cases of chicken pox in the state a year ago, there are now only 123. Diphtheria showed an increase of 55 cases now as against 26 a year ago, but there were only 12 cases of measles in comparison with 49 last year at this time. Also a year ago there were 198 cases of scarlet fever and 233 of smallpox while the last report showed only 75 cases of the first disease and 58 of the second.

MASKELL, NEB., BANKER WAS NEARLY DROWNED

Newcastle, Neb.—(Special)—Arthur Jergesen, young Maskell, Neb., banker, narrowly escaped death in the Missouri river Tuesday while swimming with C. Lloyd Hanson, Maskell school teacher.

Jergesen swam out too far and the swift current carried him so far he was unable to force his way back, became exhausted in the struggle and almost gave up when young Hanson saw him and went to his rescue. As Hanson received him he went under, but was dragged toward shore.

Elmer Wyant, high school senior, on the bank, threw out a pole as they neared shore. Hanson weakened, reached for the pole with one hand, missed and both went under. As they came up the second time Hanson grabbed the pole, Jergesen held on to Hanson and both were pulled up the bank.

NEBRASKAN INVENTS CUT WORM POISONER

Battle Creek, Neb.—Ed Tillotson of Battle Creek has completed a homemade machine for distributing bran on corn rows to poison cut-worms. The total cost of the machine was less than \$5. He says a field can be treated for about 10 cents an acre.

MUNICIPAL PLANT CUTS LIGHT RATES

Fremont, Neb.—(Special)—Announcement of a cut in municipal light rates was made by the board of public works, with approval of the city council. Reductions affect all classes of patrons, including business houses, churches and filling stations, but the largest reductions are for residences. A total saving of \$25,000 to patrons of the plant will be effected, it is claimed.

Cambridge, Mass.—(UP)—The ancient sport of "bowling on green" recently was revived at Harvard college.

MAKE WAR ON GAS 'LEGGERS'

All Nebraska Officers Are Warned It Is Their Duty to Arrest Offenders

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—State sheriffs, county sheriffs, chiefs of police and village marshals are charged with the duty to apprehend and arrest all persons who bring gasoline into the state illegally, in the opinion of Attorney General C. A. Sorenson.

Penalties for illegal importation or "bootlegging" of gasoline, apply not only to those who import or cause to be imported gasoline without regard for state regulations but apply as well to any person using such gasoline, the attorney general ruled.

The attorney general gave his opinion with regard to laws regulating importation of gasoline in Nebraska, in response to inquiries from Carl E. Peterson, county attorney of Hayes Center.

Sorenson concluded his opinion with the statement: "Thousands of gallons of bootleg gasoline are being brought into the state, I solicit your earnest cooperation in the enforcement of the gasoline tax law."

"It is the duty of the state sheriff, the county sheriffs, chiefs of police and village marshals, to apprehend and arrest all persons who bring gasoline into the state illegally. It is just as important to arrest and prosecute gasoline bootleggers as bootleggers of intoxicating liquor," Sorenson declared.

MORE DIPHTHERIA AND SMALLPOX IN STATE

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Slight increases in the number of cases of diphtheria and smallpox are shown in the May morbidity summary for Nebraska, just issued by D. P. H. Bartholomew, director of public health.

Diphtheria showed an increase of 22 to 55 cases and smallpox, from 48 to 58 cases. Chickenpox dropped off in May to 123 cases, as compared with 165 cases in April. Scarlet fever dropped from 126 to 75.

As compared to last year, the total number of cases of chickenpox to date this year was 737; for 1931, 1,739. There have been 618 cases of scarlet fever so far this year as compared with 1,010 last year. Smallpox cases so far this year total 219 as compared with 1,106 last year.

Morbidity statistics of counties included:

- Chickenpox, Adams 5 cases, Buffalo 4, Dodge 6 and Douglas 69;
- Diphtheria, Douglas 43 and Red Willow 1; Measles, Adams 1, Dodge 1, Douglas 6; Scarlet fever, Adams 1, Dodge 1, Douglas 37 and Red Willow 1; Smallpox, Douglas 22; Red Willow 1 and York 3; Tuberculosis, Adams 5; Douglas 1 and York 1.

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