

### Receives Broken Neck In Accident At CCC Camp

Mrs. Mina F. Gaddie received word Tuesday that her son, John, who has been working in the CCC camp at Niobrara since last July, had the misfortune, while picking tree seeds to have a limb break that he was holding to, swinging him against the body of the tree as he fell, receiving a serious injury to his neck. This was about the middle of October and while spending Christmas with his sisters and brothers at Omaha he was taken to Fort Crook where an X-ray examination was made and it revealed that a part of a joint in the neck was broken and it was necessary to put his neck in a cast for six weeks and he will have to remain in the hospital during that time.

### Bill Hammond Selected As Bar Group Officer

At the meeting of the State Bar Association, held in Lincoln last week, W. J. Hammond of this city, was honored by being selected as one of the vice presidents of the organization. This is quite an honor to Bill, as well as to Holt county, when the members of the largest organization in the state pick a Holt county man for one of their leading officers. Congratulations, William.

### Thomas Whelan Lauded In A Magazine Article

The American Detective, one of the largest detective magazines of the country, paid quite a tribute to Thomas Whelan, prosecuting attorney of San Diego county, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whelan for many years residents of this city, but who now resides in San Diego, Calif. The article follows: "Since 1931, Thomas Whelan has served the people of San Diego county as their District Attorney. His court record as a dynamic and relentless prosecutor is proved by his unexcelled success in obtaining convictions in the most involved cases on the criminal calendar. These cases he takes upon himself to prosecute in person, a rare example of the court room district attorney. The watchword of his office is fairness, inexorable prosecution of society's enemies and cooperation with the other law enforcement bodies throughout the nation.

"In such cases as the internally known 'Carboxyhemoglobin Murder' a baffling case wherein a woman murdered her husband by means of illuminating gas; the mystery of 'The Black Gorilla,' attacker of women, who terrorized the community for a long period of time, and many other intricate investigations, Mr. Whelan, assumed personal charge of the inquiry and led his efficient staff of detectives into the field as aids to the police, thus bringing the culprits before the bar of justice and obtaining a conviction in each case.

"His record of over eighty-five per cent of convictions in felony cases is an outstanding one, and goes to prove that under his leadership criminals have short shift in San Diego county."

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00—Mr. C. E. Yantzi superintendent. Morning Worship 11:00—"The Task of Forgetting." The regular Communion service will be postponed until the following Sunday. There will be no evening service. We invite you to our services in the morning.

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. J. May, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m.—Anthem by the choir. Sermon subject "Pressing Forward." Epworth League 6:30. Special Musical Program at 7:30. The Young People's choir of the Presbyterian church will favor us by giving their Christmas Cantata, "That Glorious Song." This is a very fine program and we invite one and all to plan to attend this special program. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Senior choir practice this week on Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lindburg's.

### Hospital Notes

Mrs. Charles Morton had her tonsils removed Thursday, December 19. Phyllis Evelyn Taylor, of Chambers, was operated on for acute appendicitis Friday, December 20. She went home feeling fine a week later. Miss Elsa Lou Ohmart had her tonsils removed Thursday, December 26. Earl Ressel, of Chambers, came in last Friday for medical treatment. He has improved greatly and will soon be able to go home. Mrs. David Alder, of Opportunity, was confined to the hospital a few days last week and went home Monday feeling much better. Mrs. Myrtle Bellingher underwent a major operation December 20. She is convalescing as well as could be expected. Miss Marie Haynes had her tonsils removed Monday evening and went home the next day.

### TO THE ORIENT WITH CONGRESS

By Karl Stefan Manila, P. I.

The sugar industry pays about 43 per cent of the taxes in the Philippine Islands. The industry has been known as the "hidden government" in the islands. It is now fearful that independence may kill the business in the Philippines. Many, many ordinary Filipinos don't know what all this independence is about. Many of them are afraid to talk about it. They may say the wrong word and "powerful Manila politicians" may oppress them. Old timers tell members that there is much fear in these islands. "Take away the American warships and soldiers and these people will be at each others throats," they say. That is what big business out here is afraid of. They say they still need the protection of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Americans who have lived here for thirty years or more make wagers that Philippine independence is far away. They say that if Uncle Sam means this independence business, he is making it awfully easy for the Japanese. Time once was when the Chinese were the merchants of these islands. The Japanese have taken away the business from the Chinese. Very few Filipinos are merchants. Those who get educated want to be lawyers, doctors or politicians. The Japanese have already taken control of the abaca business. This is made into Manila rope. Most of it is grown in the province of Davao. There are 30,000 Japanese there and they grow nearly all the abaca. An international question may arise over the Japanese leasing of the Davao islands. Filipinos and Japanese both admit that this question is serious.

That much of the news coming "censored" is admitted by many who point out that some of the powerful newspapers are controlled by certain politicians and that even some of the news leaving the islands is closely scrutinized by "friends of politicians in power."

Mr. Fukumoto, representing the Japanese newspaper Nichi-Nichi was introduced to members. He admitted Japanese are in Davao to stay. Admits that Japan must have more room for its people. No more land left to cultivate in Japan. He says Japan is fighting communists and hopes America will realize what she is up against.

Manila Bay The American escort left the ship as we passed Corregidor. That's the Rock of Gibraltar at the entrance to Manila Bay, passed by Dewey. Many members had visited this fortified island. Enough food in the underground caverns to last many a day and disappearing guns in places commanding the sea. Many millions of dollars of taxpayers money spent there. Which brings up questions as to just how much money Uncle Sam has sunk in the Philippines. Nobody really knows. Some members say they are going to "try to find out" when they get home. They admit America is giving the Filipinos a whole lot and getting nothing in return.

The congressional party went to the Orient on the Dollar liner

"President Grant." It is returning on the "Jefferson," of the same line. The two boats are very similar. Both are Shipping Board boats and each cost the taxpayers around eight million dollars. Five of them were sold to the ship owners for seven hundred thousand dollars. This boat, like the President Grant, is subsidized by Uncle Sam, who pays the owners about \$43,000 a trip. Many of us are wondering why ship subsidy for vessels like these?

After a very rough trip from Manila the congressional party is back in China. The scavenger sampans are numerous in this harbor. These boats are manned by children, women and some men. They beg and steal. But their active business in life is to attach a net to a long pole and hold the net under the drain of the ships to catch the slop and refuse. Food is everything in China. Four hundred billion people and not enough food to go around makes even the crumbs from the galley slop pail a real morsel.

Members visited the slave market. Over 6,000 people there watching the sale of humanity. Girls 10 or 15 years old sold into slavery. Doesn't seem possible in this land where missionaries have worked so many years. Yet a visit late at night into these places confirms what is called "exaggerated stories of tourists."

Cruelty of Chinese against each other transmits itself to Americans. An American woman who lived in China many years took an American woman tourist around the town. A Chinese talked back to her. She beat him up unmercifully. Tourist friend ran away in fright.

Kobe, Japan. Back in Japan, members of the party are again struck by the Japanese industry. Every inch of the hills are farmed. Smoke pours from cement and textile mills. Every one at work. They sleep in factory dormitories and pay their own keep. Department stores are filled with shoppers. Some stores are ahead of the American stores. Some have ten stories, with playgrounds for children on the top floor. Little boys at shooting galleries. Free shooting. They learn to shoot early. Compulsory military training and compulsory education.

Nagoya, Japan. This town of nearly three million is the tea and china center of Japan. Our boat is loaded to capacity with huge boxes of crockery and tea sets and chinaware for the states. Many boxes addressed to Kresge, Woolworth, Butlers and the A & P stores. Low cost labor plus low cost merchandise finds its way to the American chain stores from Japan. American labor has no chance to compete against this situation. Congressmen watch the cargo come aboard this boat and wonder.

Yokohama, Japan. Christmas toys by the millions here. They don't have Christmas, but they buy toys, and toys are also shipped to America. Imitations of kewpie dolls, Mickey Mouse and Popeye the Sailor Man. All the comics are imitated.

Notes From Manila, P. I. Many members of the congressional party visited Aguinaldo in his home at Kawit, which is across the bay from Manila. Aguinaldo keeps open house and visitors like to go back home and say they visited the Filipino rebel chieftain. He is a lavish entertainer—insists on visitors smoking his specially made cigars and drinking his wines and whiskey. He insists that everybody register and the names of many prominent Americans appear in this book, including that of Gov. General Frank Murphy.

Aguinaldo keeps an office in downtown Manila. Here he "takes care of" old-time Filipino soldiers. He has quite a following among the radicals and pension-seekers. He works in this office from about 10 a. m. until 4 p. m., when he returns to Kawit for his daily siesta. He has been holding frequent meetings at his house. These meetings have been well attended. Many speeches are made. His wife—(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

### BRIEFLY STATED

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wayman northwest of O'Neill Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kuhns and daughter, of Chugwater, Wyo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ernst and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Diek and family, Mrs. Homer Ernst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bellar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ernst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ernst, Harold Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roseler, Marie and Viola Roseler and Mrs. Henry Roseler. A delicious lunch of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee was served about midnight.

William Madgett, of Hastings, has filed for the republican nomination for governor. Mr. Madgett served as mayor of the city of Hastings for several terms and has long been recognized as one of the leading progressive republicans of the state. Mr. Madgett is quite well known in this city as he is the owner of a half section of land two and a half miles north of O'Neill, and makes frequent visits here. He is a good substantial citizen and would make Nebraska a splendid governor, if he should be nominated and elected.

Once again The Frontier is making a rate of \$1.00 per year to readers in Holt and adjoining counties. During the year The Frontier publishes four serial novels, any one of which would cost you in book form \$2. In addition news of the county, state and nation. This is the biggest reading value ever offered the people of the county. Take advantage of it, NOW.

Senator Burke, of Omaha, who was elected two years ago on a platform on which he promised unqualified support for President Roosevelt, left for Washington last week after announcing that he was opposed to many of the Roosevelt policies and was strongly in favor of retrenchment in government expenditures. Evidently he has changed his mind considerably in two years.

Henry Wayman, one of the staunch farmers of Grattan township and an old time Frontier reader, was a pleasant caller at this office last Saturday and extended his subscription to this family journal up to Jan. 1, 1936. If several hundred of our readers would emulate Mr. Wayman's example the depression would be a thing of the past as far as this office was concerned.

The Frontier this week is carrying an advertisement of a public sale for R. M. Kurtz on the old Adam Martin place north of town. This sale ad gives evidence that better times are on the way back for this is the first sale that we have noticed for over three years that did not say: "Terms Cash." At this sale nine months time will be given with approved security.

Miss Ilene Grutsch, teacher in District 150, gave a program and pie social at the school house Monday, December 23. A very nice crowd attended and the program was one of the best witnessed this season. There were 36 pies sold, bringing in \$9.50. Alden Breiner, of O'Neill, won the beautiful cushion that was given away.

Indicative of the impossibility of pleasing everyone is the instance of snow here Tuesday. Ice skating had been satisfactory Sunday. Monday a thaw and a freeze

### Total County Tax Levied Shows Increase Over 1934 On Decrease In The Assessed Valuation

Table with 3 columns: Category, 1935, 1934. Grand Total 1935: \$407,020.66; 1934: \$394,147.94.

that night promised even better ice. Snow Tuesday, burying ice skating, causing the Elkhorn blues. Farmers are elated, youngsters, de-skated.

The Weather table with columns: Date, High, Low, Mois. Dec. 27-18, 0, .8; Dec. 28-20, 15, .8; Dec. 29-38, 19; Dec. 30-46, 19; Dec. 31-44, 30, T; Jan. 1-44, 17, .9; Jan. 2-42, 15.

### THE NEBRASKA SCENE

by James R. Lowell Nineteen hundred and thirty-six has already become a period of political forecasting. One of the earliest predictions was made in York when C. A. McCloud, republican national committeeman for Nebraska, said, "I look for an un-instructed delegation to the national convention in Cleveland June 9". McCloud, who had just returned from Washington where he had attended a meeting of the party's national committee, would not guess what candidate would receive Nebraska's support. Governor Alf Landon, of Kansas, he said, has a good following in this state. That the race is still wide open, however, was not denied by McCloud himself. "It's too early in the game to say who will receive the nomination," he stated. "Landon, Borah, Knox, and Dickinson may be out in front now, but they may all be in the ditch by the time the delegates meet in Cleveland." This uncertainty apparently had made McCloud philosophical, for he added: "Politics is an interesting and fascinating game if one doesn't take it too seriously."

Nebraska's banks are coming out of the depression in great style. The biennial report of the state banking department recently printed for distribution shows that there were 297 solvent banks operating in the state as of June 30, last. They had total deposits of \$65,011,523 and gross assets of \$76,138,979. Following the long depression period in which the failure of banks was a sign of the times, this report gives a favorable comparison with the corresponding date in 1933. The number of banks in business now, however, is 118 fewer this year. There were three and a half million dollars more in total last June than in the same two years previously. The 1933 figure was \$61,621,921.

Evidence of this improvement of the state banking business is also seen in the fact that since 1933, there were nine new banks chartered with total capitalization of \$265,000. Five others increased their capital stock by the gross amount of \$60,000. New banks were: Burwell, Clarkson, Columbus, Decatur, Malmo, Peru, Randolph, Scotia and Staplehurst.

Early approval of Nebraska's social security plan by federal authorities was expected by Governor Roy Cochran who said the state board of educational lands and funds planned to submit the program to officials shortly. "Our program should be ready to get under way by the middle of January," said the governor. "It will fit in just about right with the congressional appropriation for social security, now expected about the middle of January."

State funds totaling \$4,946,166 will be appropriated among Nebraska's 93 counties for social security up to July 1, 1937, according to a compilation made here recently. Here is how the state funds will be used: Old age pensions, \$3,066,798.12 or 57.27 per cent.

Relief, \$1,078,448.45 or 24.52 per cent. Blind pensions, \$68,612.54 or 1.56 per cent. Aid to dependent children, \$684,366.14 or 15.56 per cent. Aid to crippled children, \$34,306.27 or .78 per cent. Child welfare, \$13,634.54 or .31 per cent.

These figures were compiled by Lou Maupin, assistant secretary of state. The total amount is to be apportioned to the counties according to population, exclusive of state administrative costs. Each county may expend 3 per cent of its total funds for administration. The funds will be raised by an additional one cent a gallon tax on gasoline, a \$2 head tax, the old fifty cent old age pension tax, and beer and liquor taxes. The next legislature is expected to furnish additional revenue for continued social security activities. State officials hope, however, that the federal government will contribute a like amount for its present program.

A reduction of 37 per cent in the administrative costs of the state works progress administration will effect a saving of \$28,796, it has been announced by Administrator D. F. Felton. He said the cut, which was effective on January 1, would mean that approximately 150 persons in the state and the six district offices would lose their jobs. Twenty-five administrative workers have been released in December, said Neal McDonald, state personnel director. The economy move was ordered by Washington, Felton said, and he explained that the persons released had been hired as temporary workers only.

Lawyers of Nebraska held their thirty-sixth annual convention of the Nebraska State Bar association in Lincoln last week. Members of the Nebraska County Attorney's association also held their annual meeting at the same time and elected Rush C. Clark, of Scottsbluff, president. Forty county attorneys attended and heard John A. Dowd, of Omaha, special agent in charge of the United States department of justice, bureau of investigation; Attorney General William H. Wright and Henry Beal, C. A. Sorensen, of Lincoln, former attorney general and president of the Lancaster County Bar association, welcomed the lawyers. Justice Bayard W. Paine and Justice L. M. Day of the Nebraska supreme court spoke.

Twelve scientists from New York plan to visit the ancient lake deposits in the White River valley near Crawford next June. They are seeking an anthropological treasure trove that is believed to contain skeletal remains of men who lived there twenty or thirty thousand years ago. Leading the expedition will be Dr. Paul MacClintock of Princeton University and the Carnegie institution, and Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, C. Bertrand Schultz and Dr. A. L. Lugin of the University of Nebraska. Altho Nebraska scientists have explored the region for eight years, it was not until last September that Professor Schultz stumbled onto the scientifically rich site at Crawford.

Senator George W. Norris got a new hat from President Roosevelt the other day, but he can't wear it. That is, he can't unless he goes to a warmer climate. It's a straw hat. Norris reported to the president that he once lost a hat while visiting the White House. The president sent him the hat as a Christmas gift. He had bought it last fall when he came thru the Panama canal.

Litigation is still holding up the state bonding program. A year has passed since the Nebraska legislature, prompted by Governor Cochran, put the state in the business of bonding public officers and employees. The only progress made so far in that direction, however, is the passage of the law which would set up a state bonding fund and its administration. This, though, is not yet in operation and will not be until the courts have passed on the question of its constitutionality raised by private surety agencies in an injunction suit recently begun in the district court of Lancaster county. Meanwhile, all state, county, and local officials and employees responsible for the handling

### New 1936-37 Program For Corn-Hog Raisers Is Getting Underway

County Allotment Committees and Agricultural Agents from the 84 associations in the state attended the first organization meetings for the new program at either North Platte or Columbus. These plans will be carried out to producers in each of the 25 districts in the county as soon as possible after New Years. It is important that every producer who intends to sign a 1936-37 contract attend one of these meetings since three main preliminary steps will be taken care of:

- 1. The program will be explained in detail.
2. Applications will be signed.
3. Community Committees will be elected. Only those signing applications can vote for the Community Committeemen.

### Uncle of Rev. B. J. Leahy Dies At Winner S. D.

Frank P. Leahy, for many years a resident of this city, died at his home at Winner, S. D., last Wednesday and the funeral was held at the old family home at Wisner, Neb., last Saturday morning. Rev. B. J. Leahy of this city, a nephew, celebrating the requiem mass. Mr. Leahy was 72 years of age at the time of his death. He was a resident of this city until about twenty-five years ago when he moved to South Dakota and for the past twenty years had been a resident of Winner. Surviving are his widow and eight children, four sons and four daughters.

### 4-H Club Calves Should Be Weighed In Jan. 15

January 15 is the date calves for baby beef clubs should be weighed in and records started. There are three baby beef clubs in Holt county already organized and started. There is still sufficient time to organize and start a club of this kind. Also, now is the time to make arrangements for starting hot lunch, pig, and several other types of clubs.

Definite arrangements have not been made concerning poultry clubs where pullets will be placed on a cooperative basis but it is hoped a project will be offered, details of which will be announced later. It would help plan these projects if interested club members or leaders would get in touch with the Agricultural Agent as soon as possible.

### Old County Jail Building Is Being Torn Down

A force of workmen started in this morning tearing down the old Holt county jail building, getting the ground ready for the excavation for the new court house and jail. The old jail building was started in 1909 and completed in 1910. For twenty-five years it has served the county but now is coming down to make room for a more substantial and imposing structure.

Judge and Mrs. R. R. Dickson returned Monday night from Omaha and Lincoln where they had been looking after business matters for the past week. At Lincoln Judge Dickson attended the meeting of the District Judge's association of the state and also attended the annual meeting of the State Bar association.

Only a little over three months until we have a primary election to nominate candidates for state officers and for county and district judges and members of congress; also members of the unicameral legislature. Prospective candidates will soon appear in large numbers.

O'Neill merchants, almost without exception, say they had a splendid Christmas business this year and they are looking forward to much better business during the year 1936 than they had in 1935.