

Plans Crystallize for Community Chest Campaign

Three Team Chairmen Are Named—2,000 Women to Take Part—\$402,000 Probable Goal.

A. C. Scott as chairman of the foreign corporations solicitation team, E. C. Loucks as chairman of the industrial group team, and Dr. Irving S. Cutter as school chairman, are selections announced by Campaign Chairman Harley Conant for the second annual drive of the Omaha community chest.

At a meeting of the board of governors at the headquarters in the Hotel Fontenelle Friday afternoon, the complete plans for the coming drive were outlined to the workers and the selections for the chairmen made.

Intensive solicitation of out-of-town land owners and foreign corporations with branches doing business here is part of the plan which has been found to have been effectively worked out by St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Solicitation of workers in the industrial section will be in charge of Chairman E. C. Loucks, who has already outlined his program with a slogan of "Give a day's pay for five." Sam Reynolds will be vice chairman of that section and all of the captains and majors have already been secured.

Present estimations are that 2,000 women will take part in the solicitation during the week of November 19 to 27. A rally meeting of all the majors and the vice chairmen will be held Wednesday noon at the Hotel Fontenelle with the recently appointed chairman, Mrs. A. H. Fetters, and at that time the outline of the work which they will be expected to do will be presented to them.

Last year the women passed their goal of \$75,000 by \$5,000 and this year their quota has been raised to \$100,000.

Meetings of the budget committee are being held daily and present indications are that \$402,000, the amount subscribed last year, will be the goal of the coming campaign.

AD-SELLERS WILL HEAR EXPLORER An illustrated talk on "The Frontiers of the Universe," will be given by R. R. Baumgardt, traveler, explorer and scientist, at the meet of the Ad-Sell League Monday at 8 p. m., in the Burgess-Nash tearoom.

Mme. Olga Petrova, screen and stage star, will give a brief talk at the same meeting on "The Importance of Economic Independence of Women."

Frederick Pierce, analytical psychologist, will be the principal speaker at the meeting which was held at the ladies' night for Ad-Sell league has been set as November 17, when Frederick Ward, actor, will speak on "Fifty Years of Make Believe."

MAN IS INJURED IN FELLING TREE Table Rock, Neb., Nov. 1.—George Davis of Pawnee City suffered a fracture of the left leg, just below the knee, several days ago.

He and his men were engaged in cutting down a large tree on the John Little farm, south of here, and had tied a rope to the top of the tree and hitched a team to the other end, to help pull the tree the way they wanted it to fall.

Mr. Davis hung on the rope to guide it down. The rope broke, throwing him a considerable distance.

SCIENTIST WILL LECTURE SUNDAY A free lecture will be given Sunday afternoon at 3 in the First Christian Science church, Twenty-fourth street and St. Mary avenue, by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church.

His topic will be "Christian Science, the Solution of the World's Problems." The lecture is under the auspices of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

MEMORIAL MASS AT CREIGHTON The Creighton university 50th anniversary memorial of Edward Creighton will be held here this afternoon, Saturday at 9 o'clock. The church with solemn memorial mass at 9. The service will be preached by Rev. William J. Grace, S. J., dean of Creighton university.

Caravan of Eastern Farmers Headed West Columbus, Neb., Nov. 1.—Eleven automobile trucks and passenger cars were included in a caravan of Pennsylvania homeseekers who passed through Columbus this afternoon, westward bound on the Lincoln highway for northeastern Idaho.

There were 32 persons in the party, which represented seven families, coming from one community in a rural community near York, Pa.

They said they were going west because farm land is plenty in the west and they had exhausted that. In their particular section of the state, advanced land prices prevented the purchase of additional tracts.

Chief Van Deusen Has Menagerie Guarding His Back Yard



Mrs. Charles Van Deusen AND PET ROOSTER

"Hello Chief," is the greeting Chief of police Charles Van Deusen gets from Jim Crow when he arrives home daily.

Jim Crow is the only blackbird and one of the many pets of the Van Deusen household. Jim gets his training from Chief Van Deusen and he knows all the Omaha police tactics. He is the "watchdog" of the Van Deusen backyard.

Jim can quack like a duck, bark like a dog, and says ever so many words.

Mrs. Van Deusen, known to all members of the police department as "Duke," likes Jim Crow and her other pets just as if they were children. Take Trixie their peedle dog. And there are the two banty roosters. The pets all play and "chew the rag" together and seldom fight.

Only last week Jim Crow and Trixie got pugilistic when Jim pecked at Trixie because he ate some of Jim's food. Trixie began to bark at the two roosters for aid but the small members of the chicken family began an investigation.

The banty's report of the affair showed that Jim was in the right and they informed Trixie by pecking at him. The chicks and Jim then devoured all the food while Trixie went into the house growling for more.

When Chief Van Deusen was sick for a long period last year the pets would crowd around him and in their own way would try and comfort him.

"No, I wouldn't sell them," said Van Deusen to a friend who wanted to buy Jim Crow and one of the roosters. I wouldn't do without them."

ABE MARTIN On Gettin' Discouraged



Folks who are easily discouraged an' who are given t' complain' o' ther lot should study t' life o' Lint Sapp, recently appointed postmaster o' Tharp's Run, after a three-cornered battle.

Life has been a long series o' stern hardships an' stubborn obstacles an' severe handicaps for Lint Sapp. Born o' rich an' indulgent parents he wuz early sent off t' an exclusive sem-kim-himself on holidays with his own goat an' cart. Later he wuz togged out an' sent off t' college with six trunks an' his own ridin' horse.

Leavin' college broken an' pale his father dragged him int' his big business establishment an' made him a partner. Th' long days an' months o' illness weighed heavily on him.

an' wuz only broken by dull, stupid week-ends at Cincinnati. His existence wuz beginnin' t' tell on him an' he took t' pool as a relief. Cigaretts wuz th' next step, an' inhalin' soon followed. He seem'd t' be gainin' in strength an' gittin' back on his feet when his paw passed away in a cab on his way home from a banquet.

This great calamity left Lint t' sole owner o' th' great industry his father had built up an' he seem'd t' take on new life. After th' business slipped out of his hands he went t' Niagara Falls for a long rest, but th' constant roarin' wuz too much fer his nerve-racked system an' he returned t' his mother who had just inherited a snug fortune. It seem'd fer a while that he would git back on his feet. He joined a coronet band an' believed fer a while that he'd finally found himself. Then one 4th o' July he burst an artery in his neck an' had t' give up th' band. In th' meantime his mother had married a man who had already returned t' live o' him, so it wuz up t' Lint t' cast about fer other employment that he might care fer her. He opened a resturant but, like all resturints, it only thrived until another new one opened. Things wuz beginnin' t' look dark indeed fer Lint Sapp, an' when he looked at his mother, now fallin' fast, he thought o' th' past an' how hard he'd struggled. Many a time he got almost t' th' point o' thinkin' th' world wuz cruel indeed. Especially did this feelin' almost git th' best o' him as he watched how others less deservin' wuz gittin' t' th' front. But his indomitable will t' succeed wuz out, an' t' day he's th' clever an' accommodatin' postmaster o' Tharp's Run.

Five Times Present Area. The vast territory of Nebraska, nearly five times the area of the present state, had 23 counties with county seats as follows:

- County Seat
Blackbird...Blackbird
Burr...Tekamah
Burlington...Burlington
Clayton...Clayton
Catharine...Catharine
Dakotah...Dakotah
Dodge...Dodge
Dodge...Dodge
Omaha City...Omaha City
Green...Green
Hunting...Hunting
Jackson...Jackson
Johnston...Johnston
Lancaster...Lancaster
Lincoln...Lincoln
Madison...Madison
Nebraska City...Nebraska City
Pawnee...Pawnee

Your Health How to Guard It

World History and Medical Science

(This is one of a series of articles written for The Omaha Sunday Bee and published by the committee of public relations of the Omaha Douglas County Medical Society.)

By DR. IRVING S. CUTLER.

The great plague of London which reached its height in 1665 left a tremendous impress upon the literature and history of the time. Probably the most readable account is that of Daniel Defoe which was first published in 1722. Although written more than a hundred years after the epidemic, the account had a sufficiently historical basis for one of the most graphic pieces of descriptive writing in our literature.

The epidemic spread of typhus fever was conveyed from the sick patient to the well individual by the body louse. Coincident with the completion of his final report, Howard T. Ricketts died in the city of Mexico, a martyr to the cause of science and humanity.

The history of the march of medical science against disease is that of a continuous progress, and the comparative safety of our present generation from widespread, sweeping and terribly devastating epidemics is practically assured. It remains for us to support to the utmost the conscientious scientists who compose the medical profession. Seeking only truth for the prevention of disease, medical scientists, a silently working group, exist as a vital factor in the progress of civilization.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SAYS: Each man is entitled to his rights and the rewards of his service be they ever so large or ever so small.

Widespread epidemics of typhoid fever such as occurred in Omaha in 1909-10; among the troops in cantonments in this country during the Spanish-American war in 1898, are now no longer feared or possible.

Water supplies of cities has been made one of the first requirements of efficient city government; second, through the discovery that vaccination against typhoid is a safe and almost positive preventive.

Scurvy, a disease which results from an improper balance of food and which was the greatest menace to sailors in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and which caused many deaths in our civil war, is now no longer feared because of a clear understanding of the nature and cause of the disease and its methods of prevention. Few citizens of Nebraska probably are aware that at Fort Atkinson which was established in 1819 near the site of the present town of Fort Calhoun, 16 miles north of Omaha, there existed among the troops quartered there in the winter of 1819-20, a severe epidemic of scurvy which, out of a command of 700 men, claimed a death toll of 153.

Today there has come about a sense of security on the part of people of all civilized countries as far as epidemic disease is concerned.

While epidemic influenza and its accompaniment, pneumonia, has not been conquered and while scarlet fever still holds its position as a terrible menace to life, yet each year notes an advancing step in the conquest of disease. It is perhaps too early to say positively but it appears at the present time that scarlet fever, probably the greatest enemy of childhood, has been definitely conquered through the work of two medical scientists working in the McCormick Memorial Institute. Diabetes has received a serious check and the lives of thousands upon thousands suffering from this disease have been prolonged, made more comfortable, or actually saved through the discovery of insulin.

The progress of medical science is as fascinating a story as ever appeared from the pen of a novelist and yet this progress has not been accomplished without self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of science on the part of the medical profession. For the most part, fundamental discoveries in science which have meant the saving of thousands and hundreds of thousands of lives have gone unrecognized.

Best Treatment for CANCER Our book, "Cancer, its Proper Treatment and Cure," mailed free upon application. This book, containing 216 pages, is very descriptive and contains the names and addresses of thousands of leading medical men. WRITE HERE: Write Desk D. DR. NICHOLS' SANATORIUM, Savannah, Mo.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them Squeezing and pinching out blackheads makes the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dirt, dust and secretions from the skin, and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calamine powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads, let it dry for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared and the skin will be soft and the pores in their natural condition.

Getting Up Nights Can Be Stopped If you are troubled by getting up at night, you can stop it in 24 hours. To be rid of this distressing ailment, have more rest, be free from burning, irritation, pain in stomach, backache and weakness. Use WALKER'S Specific Free and postpaid under plain wrapper. Write for FREE SAMPLE. It cures your prostate gland trouble, you can enjoy the favor by telling your friends. Send for your name and price that you can feel sure is a cure, and be rid of prostate trouble. WALKER, 2289 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.

The Lawyers of the Fourth Judicial District endorse and recommend for election the present District Judges namely: William A. Redick, Charles A. Goss, William G. Hastings, A. C. Troup, Charles Leslie, Carroll O. Stauffer, James M. Fitzgerald, Arthur C. Wakeley, L. B. Day

warder. The humble Pasteur, the son of a tanner, demonstrated and proved to the scientific world the bacteriological origin of disease. Seizing upon Pasteur's work, Joseph Lister, a young Scottish surgeon, devised the first methods of antiseptic, and later aseptic, surgery. Amputations in English hospitals prior to Lister's work showed a mortality of 66 per cent. Compound fractures were practically always fatal. Disease conditions within the body which required removal could be undertaken only at the greatest risk. The adoption of Joseph Lister's methods by the surgeons of the world is responsible for the present high degree of efficiency of modern surgery.

Nebraskan Martyr. One of the most serious and widespread epidemic diseases, particularly in Continental Europe, is typhus fever. It remained for Howard Taylor Ricketts, a graduate of the University of Nebraska (A. B. 1894) working in a laboratory in the city of Mexico in 1910, to discover that the causative factor of typhus fever was conveyed from the sick patient to the well individual by the body louse.

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Essay Judges Are Announced

Prizes in Better Home Lighting Contest Will Be on Display.

The Omaha judges in the Better Home Lighting essay contest were announced by K. P. Goewey, chairman of the Development committee of the Omaha Electrical League, which is sponsoring the Better Home Lighting essay contest in Omaha.

Mr. Goewey also announced that some of the prizes to be awarded in the local essay contest will be on display in the following places about the city during the next 15 days: American Electric company, 520 South Sixteenth street; George Beindorff, 2910 Farnam street; Gamble Electric company, 4194 North Twenty-fourth street; Grand Electric company, 1511 Howard street; F. F. Haney, 4723 South Twenty-fourth street; Frank Havlik, South Side Electric company, 5017 South Twenty-fourth street; Modern Electric company, 2924 Leavenworth street; Millary Avenue Electric shop, 2205 Millary avenue; Nelson Electric company, 406 South Fifteenth street; Charles Nepinsky, 1417 South Tenth street; George Tobias, 1416 South Thirtieth street; Wolfe Electric company, 313 South Seventeenth street.

"We want the school children of Omaha to see some of these prizes, and that is the reason we are having them displayed about the city," said Mr. Goewey. "We also want to impress upon the children that these are

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all valuable prizes." The first prize in this essay contest is a \$300 scholarship to a leading university. All prizes and essays must be turned in to be judged by November 14, which is the closing day in the contest.

BISHOP COOPER TO SPEAK HERE

Bishop Irving S. Cooper of Los Angeles will lecture in New Theosophical hall, fourth floor, 315 South Fifteenth street, Monday at 8:15, on "Marvels of Mind," and on Wednesday evening on "Modernism of the Future."

Farmers Oppose Plan of Platte-Colfax Drain

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 1.—Claims, aggregating many thousands of dollars, for damages to their farms in case the proposed Platte-Colfax county drainage ditch should be constructed, were presented by owners of land along the route of the ditch at the joint meeting of the Colfax county commissioners and the Colfax county supervisors and the Colfax county commissioners in Schuyler yesterday. Practically every land owner along the proposed drainage ditch had either a claim for damages or an objection to the assessment.

Iowa Girl Dies in Missouri Convent

Shenandoah, Ia., Nov. 1.—Sister Binigna, 24, a nun at the convent at Clyde, Mo., is dead from heart disease and tuberculosis. Before she entered the Benedictine order she was Anna Owens, daughter of Frank Owens, Imogene, Ia.

Youth Suffers Head Injury in Accident

Shenandoah, Ia., Nov. 1.—Virgil Van Ness, son of A. A. Van Ness of Sidney, Ia. is in a Nebraska City hospital following a wreck in which his car was struck by a train at Nebraska City. He is suffering from a concussion of the brain.

to the Voters of the 4th Judicial District Through a referendum officially conducted by the Omaha Bar Association, among all the lawyers of the Fourth Judicial District, comprising Washington, Burt, and Douglas Counties, nine candidates for the office of district judge of the Fourth Judicial District have been endorsed for election. The candidates so endorsed are the present District Judges, namely: William A. Redick, Charles A. Goss, William G. Hastings, A. C. Troup, Charles Leslie, Carroll O. Stauffer, James M. Fitzgerald, Arthur C. Wakeley and L. B. Day.

The purpose of endorsing judicial candidates by the members of the Bar is to let the voting public know which candidates are regarded by the lawyers as best qualified and fitted to serve as judges. The plan of endorsing judicial candidates by members of the bar has been carried out successfully and satisfactorily in a number of cities, notably New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

The referendum was conducted by a committee of five, consisting of the President and Secretary of the Douglas County Bar Association, and three members appointed by the president of the association. A printed ballot carrying the names of all candidates for District Judge was sent to every lawyer in the District. Each ballot cast was sealed in a plain envelope and returned to the Committee by the lawyer casting the ballot. In order to be counted each ballot cast was required to carry a vote for nine judges. The plain sealed envelope containing the ballots, when received by the Committee, were placed in a sealed ballot box and on October 13, 1924, were publicly opened and counted. The balloting was conducted in the above manner in order that the total vote cast might constitute a fair, impartial and accurate expression of the lawyers of the District in their choice of judicial candidates.

Cut Out This List and Take To Polls With You.

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