

THE NEBRASKA SCENE

(Continued from page 7.)
ies caring for dependent children.
Delinquent and handicapped cases in child welfare will be allotted \$34,493.
Medical care for crippled children will be distributed to the extent of \$59,549.

A dependent child is described by law as "under the age of 15 who has been deprived of parental support or care by reason of death, continued absence from the home, or physical or mental disability of a parent, and who is living with a relative."
The aid to dependent children idea is actually an extension of the mothers' pension plan now in effect in Nebraska counties.

Already on file are reports of 1,979 crippled children for whom assistance is sought, and conservative estimates put the figure between 6,500 and 7,000 children in need of surgical or medical treatment.

It is hoped to make available the services of a state psychiatric consultant who would make mental and physical examinations in cases where it is needed.

After more than four months in perfecting the child welfare organization, Mrs. Nuquist hopes the program will result in "a finer population for Nebraska, correcting the defects in the child when he is so young that he will become a productive citizen rather than a social misfit."

At the present time 739 children in 35 counties are receiving \$7,518 monthly of state-federal aid, according to Mrs. Nuquist. The recipients represent 889 families, with an average grant of \$26 per family.

An additional \$100,000 annual allotment to Nebraska for aid to dependent children, representing partial matching by the government of county mothers pensions, may be made by the federal security board.

The last legislature appropriated a half-million dollars for aid to dependent children from state social security funds, the government matching on the basis of \$1 for \$2 paid by state or county.

While political candidates, generally are enjoying a breathing spell in preparation for the general election campaign, the chosen few have not been entirely idle.

For example, Richard O. Johnson, Lincoln attorney, nominee for attorney general on the republican ticket, is making an intensive study of the unicameral legislature which will go into effect next year.

Mr. Johnson, a former legislator and former Lincoln law official, expects to be elected and wants to be prepared for the next legislative session which will require an unprecedented amount of advice from the attorney general.

Incidentally, the political prognosticators say that if the democrat majority indicated in the primary prevails next fall, only three republicans are reasonably sure of election. These include Johnson for attorney general, Bass for state treasurer, who runs against a democrat by the name of Jensen whom the democrats are generally ignoring as a candidate; and George Marsh who has as opponent a youthful democrat by the name of William Price who admittedly got in as a fluke, running on the reputation of the dead William Price's name.

The least understood of the present candidates is "Terrible Terry" Carpenter of Scottsbluffs, democratic nominee for U. S. senate. Terry went to congress in 1933 with the Roosevelt landslide.

He takes politics almost as lightly as the average voter does, and declares that "it is good business for me to fight even if I lose in politics. It still helps me in business," he says. Briefly, Carpenter is the "Zioncheck" of Nebraska politics.

STATE HOUSE SHORTS: There are 212 teachers in the state normal schools, averaging \$159.81 per month on a 12 month basis. Students number 4,590. The average cost of educating students per year is \$263.92.

A state-wide organization of "observers" is being formed by the state game, forestation and parks commission, as a means of exposing violators of game and fish laws. The observers will receive no remuneration for their trouble, and instead of identifying violators they will merely inform the state officers as to the localities where violations are prevalent.

Instead of a sale of assets of Nebraska's failed banks to the RFC has been intended by Governor Cochran and state banking officials, the Reconstruction Finance corporation has agreed to loan money to the state for the immediate liquidation of the state's approximately 120 remaining bank receiverships. It appears the RFC is strictly a lending agency and is not allowed to make an outright purchase.

TIRE PRICES REDUCED! Again Gambles reduce Tire Prices, when others are raising. May Sale Prices—30x3, \$4.19—4.40-21, \$4.69—4.75-19, \$5.69 for Tire and Tube—Starts Fri.—Adv.

Conoco Chemist Wins Renown For Oil Researches

ONE of the most far-reaching of recent scientific discoveries—the "alloying" of oil to extend the life of automobile engines—is credited in large part by engineers to L. L. Davis, unassuming young chemist in the laboratories of the Continental Oil Company at Ponca City, Oklahoma.



L. L. Davis, Continental Oil Company chemist, whose recent discoveries in the field of friction and lubrication have attracted nationwide attention.

With Bert H. Lincoln, the company's chief chemist, Davis patiently tested a thousand obscure chemical compounds to find one that, mixed with oil at the refinery, would establish an independent and permanent protective film on motor metal and thus permit the oil to do its work satisfactorily, even under the higher stress of modern lubricating conditions.

No such chemical substance existed, so Lincoln and Davis synthesized a quasi-magnetic chlorinated ester which they called methylchloroacetate. X-ray diffraction tests conducted by Professor G. L. Clark of the University of Illinois showed its behavior.

Lincoln and Davis put together this compound with a bow to Sir William Bragg, an English physicist who ten years earlier, while blowing soap bubbles, made observations indicating that the presence of an ester might bring about a desirable regimentation of oil particles.

First revealed to the scientific world at the last meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, the Davis-Lincoln process was a feature of the "Zioncheck" of Nebraska politics.

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PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Sunday School 10:00—Mr. C. E. Yantzi, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00—"What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do."
Evening Service at 8:00—The young people will be back in the choir again.

We shall have a "Back to the Church" movement when each one attends. Our services are planned to help.
H. D. Johnson, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. J. May, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m.—Rev. D. S. Conrad, Superintendent.
11 a. m. "Roll Call Day." Every member should be present. Special music by the choir.
7 p. m. Epworth League—Geraldine Yarnell, Leader.
8 p. m. Evening Service. Subject, "What is a Church?"
May 31 Dr. W. A. Albright, the District Superintendent, will be with us for the evening service and preach. Quarterly conference after the service.

BRIEFLY STATED

The Altar Society of St. Patrick's church will hold an ice cream, cake and coffee sale at St. Mary's Academy on Friday, May 22, beginning at 2 p. m. Your patronage is solicited.

John Bruce, of Omaha, was in the city this morning on a tour of inspection of the various PWA projects in this section of the state. Mr. Bruce is a civil engineer and at the present time is assistant to the chief engineer of the various PWA projects in the state. He will be remembered here by the old timers as the engineer who had charge of the installation of the sewer system in this city something like a quarter of a century ago.

WILLOWDALE POULTRY CLUB

The young people of this community organized a Poultry Club this spring and elected the following officers: Leader, Mrs. Guy Young; Assistant, Mrs. John Cleveland; President, Ella Eisert; vice president, Duane Benson; Secretary and treasurer, Olive Sorenson. Meetings will be held once a month at the homes of the various members.

THREAD AND THIMBLE CLUB

The people of the Opportunity community have organized a Girls 4-H Sewing Club and elected the following officers: Leader, Mrs. M. O. Benson; Assistant Leader, Mrs. Walter Young; President, Miss Helen Cleveland; Vice president, Miss Evelyn Van Every; Secretary, Max Benson; Yell and Song Leader, Fern Sorenson; News Reporter, Frances Cleveland.
The Thread and Thimble Club will hold their meetings at the homes of the members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milo Benson on May 28, 1936, at 2:30 p. m.

YOUTH POINTS A WAY

Pointing out that drivers from 18 to 24 years are involved in more than one-fifth of all motor vehicle accidents and more than one quarter of all fatal accidents, the National Student Federation of America has called upon the college youth of America to accept its share of the responsibility for the traffic accident situation.

"This problem needs to be tackled by youth," says a Federation bulletin going to 1,700 presidents of student councils and editors of student newspapers. "So long as the evil which annually takes 36,000 lives continues uncontrolled,

Invalids "Perk up" with PURSANG

It is remarkable how much better Pursang makes invalids feel. And not only invalids but those who always feel "half sick" because illness, overwork, wrong food or lack of exercise have reduced the iron content of their blood.

Physicians and hospitals now often prescribe Pursang as an aid to convalescence. It is a scientifically developed hematinic, containing copper and iron compounds which help to correct iron deficiency in the blood. Pursang aids in building red blood corpuscles, so necessary to all-around physical well-being.

If you are tired, run down and nervous, can't sleep or eat well, or find it hard to recover from simple illnesses, try Pursang. See how much better you feel after two or three days. In a week or more you'll hardly recognize yourself for the same person!

BECKMAN'S DRUG O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

youth is faced with a menace to its security and welfare and an affront to its intelligence."

The Federation presents in its bulletin a series of suggestions for a campus traffic control program.

Warning against the futility of an abortive, short-sighted campaign, the Federation emphasizes that a spring program ought to be undertaken with the expressed purpose of laying the ground work for a long-term program next fall. The proposals are aimed at two specific phases of the problem as it especially affects colleges. They are, (1) influencing on and away from the campus, (2) establishing rules to govern undergraduate use of the college and the community, not only locally, but in the community at large.

That youth should recognize and act upon its responsibility in one of the nation's gravest social problems, is itself a heartening indication of a new thoughtful spirit. There is extraordinary good sense in the recognition that establishing traffic control is a long-term proposition—an important fact which older persons have sometimes failed to grasp. The Federation is to be commended, too, for acknowledging that traffic safety is not something they know all about. They have secured the ad-

vice and cooperation of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, one of the outstanding national organizations working for improved traffic control.

Youth can, and it is hoped that it will, do much to eradicate the evil which is "a menace to its security and welfare and an affront to its intelligence."

The New Deal Oil Company IS NOT IN JAIL!

There was a complaint filed in County Court, charging that on the 28th day of April, 1936, the New Deal Oil Company at O'Neill, Holt county, Nebraska, did have in its possession with intent to sell and did then and there offer and expose for sale, gasoline which did not conform to the requirements of law.

We presume this was brought about by certain jealous competitors, who have accused us of watering kerosene and selling kerosene for gas; that we have served sentences and have done time at different places.

We were arrested on the complaint filed against us and brought before County Court. There was no witness who testified that we had in our possession with intent to sell or that we offered or exposed for sale gasoline which did not comply with the law. We had about ten good, truthful citizens as witnesses, who showed that the charge made in the complaint was false, but to our surprise, with all this evidence on our part and the state without evidence, we were convicted by the County Judge.

It looks to us as if this case was all spite work. We appealed the case to the next term of district court. We invite the public to attend. What would gas and petroleum products prices be in O'Neill today if our station was closed? Oil corporations have had no excess profits in O'Neill since our station opened in O'Neill. You, the buyers, have received this profit.

We thank our friends for the patronage they have given us and we will try to continue selling petroleum products to you at reasonable prices and let you be the judge of the quality. We have had no complaint from any patron up to date.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, THERE WILL BE A NEW GASOLINE PRICE IN O'NEILL!

THE NEW DEAL OIL COMPANY TONY & CARL, Owners O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

You'll Be Surprised!

to know that your many friends SECURED THEIR set of silver plated Teaspoons — GUARANTEED for a lifetime, with our COMPLIMENTARY letter.

We invite you to call for your letter. W. B. Graves JEWELER



Roan Belgian STALLION will make the Season of 1936 for a limited number of mares.

On the old Hunter ranch, 8 1/2 miles north of O'Neill on Highway 281. Alfred T. Drayton

Whatever Else You Read... Don't Miss



ARTHUR BRISBANE

Keep abreast of world affairs with this most famous of newspaper editors. In his column, THIS WEEK, Brisbane interprets the heart of the world's news, and in words plain and powerful, illuminates with strong light the complex forces and activities of modern society. His short, crisp sentences are packed with the meaning that has made his writing justly famous and has gained him the title of "the highest paid editor in the world." No wonder 25,000,000 Americans turn to Brisbane to sift the news of the greatly expanded world and interpret for them the outstanding events of our swiftly moving times. Whatever else your reading includes — don't miss his informative column.

THIS WEEK READ THIS FEATURE REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Safety Demands Careful Driving and a Properly Conditioned Car

By J. C. HARMON

IT'S OLD—but the wit who originated the joke about the most dangerous part of a car being the "nut" on the steering wheel, was not far wrong. The modern car is so built that it is not dangerous unless it is in dangerous hands. To stretch the point a bit farther, it is not likely to be inefficient unless placed in inefficient hands. The good car is usually the car that is well cared for, according to a safe-driving bulletin issued today.

Few drivers are physically incapable of driving properly. Safe driving is largely a matter of putting into the job at hand all the care and attention of which the driver is capable. In a sense, the same principle holds for the operation of the car itself, the bulletin points out.

Proper Care Important "Whether or not you will get satisfactory and efficient results in the operation of your car is apt to depend in no small part on what you 'put into it,'" the bulletin says. "And by that is meant good fuel, good lubricants, enough air in the tires, the solution in the batteries and the water or anti-freeze in the radiator. Modern cars are built to operate efficiently. The rest is up to the owner of the car."

So much has been done in recent years by the manufacturers of standard brands of gasolines to improve their products that today the car owner experiences little difficulty in getting a good grade of fuel for his car, the bulletin declares. High standards have been established and are being maintained. The car owner is not apt to be careless about buying gas, because experience has taught him that his car just won't run without it. Going to the service station after gas is part of his regular driving routine.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case as far as oil is concerned. All too often car owners neglect to change soon enough to a cold weather lubricant when winter sets in, or they do not change oil regularly enough. The result is hard



Just as the care you put into your driving determines how safe a driver you are, so does the care you put into servicing your car determine how efficiently it will operate.

starting, unsatisfactory lubrication of moving parts and excessive wear. That is what is meant by saying that it is what you put into your car that counts.

Check Tire Pressures The proper amount of air in the tires is essential to safe driving at all times, but particularly so in the winter when roads are slippery, the bulletin points out. Tire pressures should be checked regularly. And winter always brings the problem of protecting against freeze-ups. What goes into the radiator is important. Proper precautions against freeze-ups must be taken by using an anti-freeze solution of sufficient

strength to provide protection under the minimum temperature conditions which the car will encounter. The battery, too, deserves special attention in winter because of the possibility of starting difficulties. The battery should contain a sufficient charge to insure easy starting and to protect against freezing, and the battery solution should be regularly replenished.

"Safe driving and efficient operation depend upon the amount of care and attention which the motorist gives to his duty of operating and maintaining the car. The results he gets from his car will be an accurate measurement of what he has put into it."



100,000 Skilful and Courteous Telephone Operators at Your Command

Your telephone service is a nation-wide service. It must be nation-wide to meet the needs of all telephone users.

While most of you call probably are made to persons in your own community, you never know when you may need to call someone hundreds of miles away. It is because you and other telephone users may have need for service anywhere that telephones are connected into a nation-wide network—that you have at your command telephone workers in every part of the United States.

There are about 250,000 workers in the operating companies of the Bell System—100,000 of them telephone operators—local operators, long distance operators, information operators and many others. Operators like all other employees in the Bell System are carefully trained. They take pride in providing you and other Americans with efficient and courteous telephone service.

Back of these quarter million Bell System workers is the advisory staff of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the scientists in the Bell Telephone Laboratories and the manufacturing facilities of the Western Electric Company.

We can serve you and our other customers better and at lower charges because unified departments of the Bell System supply advice and assistance to all Bell operating companies, carry on research to improve service and to keep down its cost, and manufacture standardized equipment of high quality for the use of all.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

