

MORE TIME • MORE MONEY



Shop at the I.G.A. Have extra time and money for your Christmas shopping! Select quickly from open shelves. Pay less for wholesome, good foods—because of I.G.A. mass buying power—and use your savings for other things.

- 5 lbs. Neck Bones, 3 lbs. Kraut . . .49c
- Neck Bones, 4 lbs. for25c
- Corn fed Baby Beef Roast, lb. .20c
- Calf Hearts, per lb.10c
- Boston Pork Butts, per lb.22c
- Clear Pork Loin, sliced, lb.28c
- Lard, 5 lbs. for75c



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING

WITH HIS REINDEERS

TUESDAY Dec. 23

Every little Boy and Girl will glory in this good news. Accompanying him will be two native Eskimo from Lapland.

Don't Forget the Date Tuesday, Dec. 23

Cookie Demonstration Saturday, December 13



PREMIUM SODAS or GRAHAMS—2-lb. Caddy for .25c
BARNUM'S ANIMALS—6 packages for .25c

Kettle Cookies - Snow Peaks - Robinette Fingers
2 pounds for 45c

Hang a Box of Apples on the Christmas Tree

Washington Spitzenberg Apples—100 and 125 size. Fcy. quality. Per box. \$2.39

- Xmas Tree Mixed Candy, 2 lbs.25c
- IGA Mince Meat, 9-oz. pkg.12c
- Chocolate Candy, 5-lb. box89c
- Chili Sauce, 2 11-oz. bottles43c
- IGA Pitted Dates, per pkg.23c
- Mixed Nuts, 1930 crop, 2 lbs.45c
- Peaches, Sliced or Halves, 3 cans67c
IGA Brand—Lg. Cans—Heavy Syrup Pack
- Lion (None Better) Chocolates, lb.65c
The kind that usually sells for \$1 per pound.
- Woodward's Choc. Drops, 2 lbs.35c
- Swansdown Cake Flour, per pkg.27c
- Grange, Rough Cut, 1-lb. tin69c
- Velvet, 1-lb. tin89c
- Oysters, two 10-oz. tins59c
- Oranges, Sunkist Navels, dozen20c
- Lime Rickey, per bottle25c
A Good Mixer in Any Crowd
- BUTTER—Casco or Dairy Maid32c

ALSO HEADQUARTERS FOR

Christmas Trees, Candies, Nuts, Fruits, Holly Wreaths and All Kinds of Christmas Decorations

Black & White

The Home Owned and Home Managed Store
Telephone 42

Legion's new indoor Golf Course now open every evening and Sunday afternoon. Legion building.

Farms Increase is Believed Due to Reduced Size

Nebraska Total Soars 5115 in Decade, but Acreage Is Much Smaller

Lincoln, Neb.—The increase of 5115 farms in Nebraska between 1920 and 1929 as shown by the recent United States census report, despite a national decline in number of farms, is due to a large extent, in the opinion of Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the department of rural economics of the college of agriculture of the University of Nebraska, to the increase in the number of small acreages in the State. These small acreage tracts are near towns and cities.

Professor Filley says he looks for a continued increase in the small acreages, as more and more persons are turning to poultry raising and truck gardening. The tendency in general farming in the State is toward a larger unit. Professor Filley stated. This is especially true where machine farming is done. There are fewer 80-acre tracts farmed in the State than there were some years ago. The necessity of cutting down the cost of production, which can be done by machine farming, is one of the main factors in making the farm grow larger.

The Census Bureau counts anything from three acres up as a farm and this accounts in part for the fact that farms appear to be increasing rapidly in the State, and at the same time the farm for general purposes is growing in size. However, the small acreage does not account wholly for the increase. Professor Filley points out that there is some land in western Nebraska formerly not used for farm purposes, but mainly for grazing, that is now being used for farming. While there has been a tendency on the big ranches to increase the acreage, there have been many instances where stockmen have rented holdings of eastern speculators for almost the cost of the taxes, and many such units have been put up into big farms. In more recent years the owners have discovered that better returns could be obtained on their holdings by using these tracts for general farm purposes and the farms of the various landowners are now operated as separate farms.

It has been the trend from grazing to farming that has caused much of the increase in some of the western and northwestern counties which have shown a marked increase in the number of farms in the 10-year period. These conditions in Nebraska are accountable for the 4.7 per cent increase in the State, while the country as a whole has shown a decrease of 2.3 per cent in the number of farms.

BONES ON 1846 CAMP SITE

The Rev. J. R. Perkins of Council Bluffs, well-known historian, believes the grave found on a bluff overlooking the Missouri south of Council Bluffs contains the skeletons of a Mormon wagon train personnel that camped in that vicinity in July, 1846.

In two and a half days' digging 24 skeletons were uncovered by Mace Jorgensen, on whose father's farm the grave was found.

Rev. Mr. Perkins declares records of the camp show that much sick and dead were among the Mormons there. The skulls have the characteristics of white persons and not Indians. No buttons or insignia were found to give a clue to the identity of the dead, most of which were adult males.

E. R. Harlow of the Iowa state historical department took photographs of the excavations and skulls, and samples of the soil, in an attempt to determine how long they had been buried.

AMERICANS TO GET PRIZES

Stockholm—Three American winners of Nobel prizes this year will receive their awards Wednesday. Sinclair Lewis, author and winner of the prize in literature, and Dr. Karl Landsteiner, winner of the medicine award, will receive their awards at Stockholm, while Frank B. Kellogg, former American secretary state and winner of the 1929 peace prize, will receive the award at Oslo. The peace prize is awarded thru the Norwegian parliament. Dr. Nathan Söderblom, archbishop of Upsala, Sweden, winner of the 1930 peace prize, will receive his award with Mr. Kellogg.

The physics prize will then be awarded to Sir Chandrasekhara Venkata Raman of Calcutta, and Prof. Hans Fischer of Munich will receive the chemistry prize.

SEARCH MADE FOR FARMER

Pawnee, Okl.—A posse Sunday night was searching nearby hills for Jess Powell, farmer, following the slaying Sunday of Floyd Bell and Ed Hartwick, Pawnee county under sheriff and the wounding of Marion Kendall. Bell, a farm boy, was killed and Kendall was shot in the leg while they were returning a log chain, borrowed from Powell's farm. Hartwick was killed without warning by a shot from the underbrush when he and Sheriff Lancaster went to the farm to investigate the shooting.

Have your name imprinted on your Christmas greeting cards this year at a very small additional cost, provided you purchase them at the Bates Book Store or the new stationery and office supply department of the Journal. We have everything that's new.

END OF DEPRESSION SEEN

New York—Banking representatives told the National Thrift club members at a luncheon Tuesday that a gain in financial advertising appropriations for 1931 and reports for \$28,485,000 in savings banks and trust company deposits indicated that depression in business is leveling off and nearing an end. Forty percent of the country's banks, it was disclosed, have decided to enlarge their appropriations for the new year. 40 percent will retain last year's figures, and the others will cut expenditures. An average gain of 22 1-2 percent is the net result of the budget making.

World War Vets Rushing to the Homes

Now Are 70 Per Cent of Inmates and Average Age Lowered—Contrast Is Noted

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—In increasing numbers they come each year, men who call for help from the government for which they dared death 12 years ago. Younger now are the men who seek the haven of the soldiers' homes, than the veterans of other wars who asked help.

The contrast of the changing age was uncovered today by the bureau of national homes, whose records show the steadily mounting total of world war veterans, unable to gain a livelihood, who knock at the doors of the homes. A peculiar note of public psychology lies wrapped in this change, said Colonel C. W. Wadsworth, the director. Once a man who became such a ward was ranked a pauper; his family kept his whereabouts secret. Today, there is an eagerness evident in the attitude of the veterans, and in the attitude of their relatives. Colonel Wadsworth explained.

Welfare organizations and charitable groups have the same viewpoint," he continued. "They think they are doing a great piece of work if they can get these former soldiers into a government institution. 'You belong there,' they tell them. 'From 1921 to 1927, the total population of the 11 branches of the national home, averaged throughout the year from 12,560 to 14,090. In the fiscal year ending last July, it had leaped to 19,518, and on November 30, this year, there were 23,419 inmates, with 5,489 on leave, a total 28,908."

The bureau has 22,320 beds. For this reason, said Colonel Wadsworth, the men are less anxious to obtain leave—they fear their bed will be gone.

Until 1925, he said, the majority within the home were civil war veterans. The next year, the Spanish-American war veterans and the civil war class were equal. In 1927, the world war veterans jumped into the lead.

The average age today is around 34, and world war veterans account for nearly 70 per cent.—World-Herald.

UNION SERVICE SOUTH BEND

The Cass County Ministerial and Laymen's League will conduct a Union Gospel Service on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 3:00 p. m. in the M. E. church at South Bend, Nebraska. Rev. H. R. Knosp of Murdock will read the scripture lesson; Rev. H. A. Norenberg of Murdock will give the opening prayer; Rev. W. W. Kretzer of Elmwood will deliver the sermon; Rev. R. Pinkham of Weeping Water, president of the Cass County Ministerial & Laymen's League will act as chairman.

There will be special number in song and music. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service, and especially the people of South Bend and surrounding community.

H. R. KNOSP, Secretary of Cass Co. Ministerial & Laymen's League.

Large map of Cass county on sale at Journal office. 50c each.



Suppose this were the heading of a newspaper article referring to YOU and to YOUR car!

THE COURTS ARE always full of automobile accident cases where suits have been brought against car owners and large awards asked—and very frequently staggeringly large awards ARE granted! Wise car owners will not drive a foot without adequate Liability Insurance.

Call, write or phone this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company—make sure that you have complete protection.

Searl S. Davis

AGENT
Plattsmouth - - Nebraska

Say Bridgeport Man Murdered Wife Last March

Son of Former Judge Is Accused; He Avers Was Suicide—Shot Last March.

Bridgeport, Neb., Dec. 9.—Accused of the slaying of his 22-year-old wife last March, Rex O. Wilcox, 25, son of the late Judge Bruce Wilcox, publisher here, will face arraignment Wednesday morning on a first-degree murder charge. The charge was filed late Monday following months of investigation by private detectives, after county officials had decided the death was a case of suicide.

Mrs. Wilcox, who before her marriage was Miss Jean Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Owen Hunter of Fairfax, Mo., died on March 23 of a shotgun wound.

Her husband told officers at that time that his young wife had shot herself as a result of a family dispute. He related that she sang to their 7-month-old daughter, and then seized the shotgun and killed herself. No inquest was held.

At that time he also declared that on an earlier occasion he had wrestled the shotgun from his wife's hands and hidden it, but that she found it again.

County officers, holding to the suicide version of the death, did not hold an inquest, and nothing was done for some time. Then a private detective began work, and the arrest of the husband followed.

Arraignment will be before County Judge Marquis. Wilcox will plead not guilty, it was said in his behalf here today, although he has not talked to newspaper men. Quizzed by Sheriff Davis and Deputy State Sheriff Ed Clark, he has held to the suicide story.

Evidence Kept Secret. Officers have kept secret any evidence indicating the supposed motive for the alleged slaying, and also the developments which led to the reopened investigation.

Wilcox recently has been working for a poultry company here, following failure of a clothing store he operated. He returned to Bridgeport four years ago after some time spent in San Francisco, where a brother is an advertising man.

The father was a pioneer western Nebraska judge, and had published the Bridgeport News-Blade since 1915 until his death about two years ago.

WAR VETERANS RELEASED

Leavenworth—The 285 war veterans ordered discharged to relieve crowded conditions at the national military home here were declared after the last quarterly examination to be without sufficient disabilities to remain in the home. Thirty-one World war veterans were discharged Wednesday and fifty-five were ordered let out Thursday. The balance will be discharged in groups of fifty every other day until Dec. 10.

Officials said those ordered discharged have been called before Gen. Charles I. Martin, governor of the home, and questioned as to financial status and chances of obtaining employment. They were told it was necessary to discharge them in order to make room for others more in need of care.

The salvation army made preparations to care for any disabled veterans who need assistance. Capt. W. C. Connor announced the Salvation Army meeting would be open to them.

UNABLE TO FORM A CABINET

Paris—Senator Louis Barthou Sunday night abandoned his effort to form a cabinet succeeding the government of Andre Tardieu. This announcement came shortly after the senator had gone to Elysee palace Sunday evening to acquaint President Doumergue with the state of negotiations for forming a ministry of concentration.

Barthou's failure apparently was due to the radical party's objection to the inclusion of Louis Marin, head of the extreme right group, in his proposed ministry. It was regarded as significant that Tardieu had insisted that at least one member of the radicals should be in the projected Barthou ministry. Barthou had expected to form a ministry of concentration which would have included himself, Aristide Briand and Tardieu in key positions.

M'COOK MAN A FIGHT VICTIM

Denver—Six men and a woman were arrested Sunday night a short time after Curtis Delong, twenty-five, of McCook, Neb., staggered into a drugstore suffering stab wounds over the heart which resulted in his death as he was being taken to a hospital. Police said they believed the man was involved in a fight at the hotel where the seven persons were taken into custody. The woman held is Mrs. Agnes Snyder, twenty, said to be the landlady of the hotel. Others arrested were W. J. Bradford and John Ruch, both of McCook, who said they drove to Denver from the Nebraska town with Delong Saturday; Sam Snyder, husband of Mrs. Agnes Snyder, and R. N. Miller, Edward Jones and Bud Crowley, all roomers at the Snyder establishment.

Everything that's new in Christmas cards will be found at the Bates Book Store and the new stationery and office supply department at the Journal office. Look them over.

HINKY DINKY

More Goods—Same Money

Just a Few of Our Offerings for Friday and Saturday

ORANGES Medium size, per dozen	23	Large size, per dozen	35
GRAPE FRUIT—Med., 5; Large, 2 for 15			
APPLES Fancy ROMAN BEAUTIES Bushel Basket for	149		
Fancy MIXED NUTS—1-lb.	23	2 lbs.	45
ENGLISH WALNUTS—Per lb.	25		
ALMONDS—Per lb.	23		
BUTTER Per 34 lb.	MARGARINE—Puritan Nut, 2 lbs.	35	

Candy! Candy! Candy!
Peanut Brittle, XXXX Mints, Orange Slices, Old Fashioned Mixed Taffy, Kisses and 100% Stuffed.

Candy Bars All Kinds	OH BOY Spearmint Gum	Cinnamon Imperial	
3 for 10	2 pkg., 5	Per lb. . . . 15	
QUEEN OLIVES—Quart jars	35	SALAD DRESSING Windmill Qt. jar	
		35	
COFFEE—Hinky Dinky 3 lbs.	85	DEL MONTE COFFEE 1 lb.	
		37	
MILK—May Time 12 tall cans.	90	MUSTARD—Majestic Quart jar	
		19	
SALT This is the finest Michigan salt—not cheap Southern Stock salt. 100 lbs.			
73 Blocks 43			
PUMPKIN—Lg. No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for	25	SALMON—Choice quality Pink, 2 cans.	25
PEACHES—Silver Dale, 2 large cans.	35	PANCAKE FLOUR Kamo, Per pkg.	19
SWEET PICKLES Quart jar for	35	CORN—First Prize, Golden Bantom, 3 cans	25
KARO (Blue Label) SYRUP 5 lbs.	37	10 lbs.	65
DILL PICKLES—Quart jars for	25	MINCE MEAT—2 pkgs. for	25

HINKY - DINKY WAGONS A Real Value 3.25

Two Lifers Appear at Pardon Hearing

De Witt Wife-Slayer Is Again Seeking His Release—Board Reviews Eighteen Cases

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 9.—Two men serving life terms for murder appeared before the Nebraska pardon board today to ask commutation of their sentences.

One was Harry Stout, former De Witt printer. The other was William W. Cryderman, who, when 17 years old, killed two women and burned their bodies when he fired the interior of a ranch home near Arabia, Cherry county.

Now beyond middle age, Stout sat with tears streaming down his cheeks most of the morning session while the board reviewed his case. A son sat nearby, his arm on Stout's shoulder. Stout has several terms sought freedom unsuccessfully.

Killing Was on Train. The De Witt man, the board was told, slew his wife, Ida, and wounded her sister, Marie, on a Burlington train as it neared Lincoln on May 28, 1914. The prisoner, according to his own story, had planned to meet his wife alone in Lincoln to effect a reconciliation after a brief separation. He was incensed, the board was told, when he found the two women together.

A written statement by the prisoner told of 18 years of martial discontent prior to the tragedy.

Appearing before the board in Stout's behalf were Warden W. T. Fenton, several former townsmen, and business men of Lincoln with whom Stout had become acquainted. For seven years, it was related, Stout has driven the prison commissary wagon to and from town each day, unguarded.

Village Gives Opposition. A delegation from De Witt opposed his release, however. They said they feared he might harm some of his former friends if given his freedom.

Approving the prisoner's release, Warden Fenton said Stout has been entirely trustworthy and apparently deeply repentant for his act.

In reviewing the Cryderman case, the pardon board heard only an appeal for clemency.

At the time of the murders, Cryderman related, he was an irresponsible youth.

Enraged at Scolding. Enraged because he had been scolded for driving a lame horse to town for fuel, Cryderman, the board was told, returned to the ranch home of John Heelan, his employer, where he shot down Mrs. Heelan and then murdered her companion, a Mrs. Layport of Arabia.

After pocketing several trinkets from the house, Cryderman admitted writing a note to lead investigators to believe he had perished in the fire he started, which burned the ranch home and the two bodies.

Cryderman then took a horse from the Heelan corral and rode off in the hills or to be captured a few days later. His confession of the crime, was sentenced to die, but was granted a reprieve when the supreme court commuted the penalty to life imprisonment.

During the day the board reviewed 18 other cases.—World-Herald.

SUITS IN BEGHTOL CASE

St. Paul—Suits totaling \$43,000 will be filed as the result of an automobile crash in St. Paul Sept. 2, in which Mrs. M. Beghtol, wife of a Lincoln, Neb., lawyer, was injured fatally, Harry S. Stearns, St. Paul lawyer, announced Tuesday night. Papers in the case already have been served, he said, and the case will be called to trial soon.

The defendants are the Hodgkins Motor company of Anoka, and Clifford Jenkins, driver of a tow owned by the company; H. C. Gottwald, owner of the cab into which the tow car crashed, and Guy A. Davidson, driver of the cab. Mrs. Beghtol, suffering a fracture of the skull, remained unconscious for fifty-two days before her death Oct. 25.

Mr. Beghtol said Tuesday night that \$7,500 is the limit which can be collected for a death in Minnesota. One can sue for any amount in the case of personal injuries, he said, and the \$35,500 difference involved in the cases is for personal injuries to the two children.

UNEMPLOYED ADVISED TO REMAIN AT HOME

Washington—Unemployed persons were warned by Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's emergency committee for employment, that they will only increase their difficulties if they go away from home looking for work. Many cities, especially in the south, he said, report that the transient unemployed situation has become such that it is overwhelming them.

Journal Want Ads get results and the cost is very small.

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