

GREENWOOD

Miss Helen Marvin is home for the Christmas vacation. She will have two weeks.

Miss Mabel Lesley came in from Grand Island to spend her vacation with the home folks.

Miss Dorothy Bell is home from the university to spend her vacation with the home folks.

Genevieve and Elsie Coleman of Lincoln visited with Miss Elva Coleman on last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Bucknell and sons of Elmwood were visiting at the White and Bucknell home on last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Lesley, Mrs. Ralph Papham and sons and Mrs. Julia Bethel were shopping in Lincoln on last Thursday.

Mr. S. H. Loder, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loder of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Loder of Norfolk were Sunday visitors of O. S. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathis and children left on Wednesday for Trenton to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Brown and other relatives.

Mrs. Belle Wilson returned to her home at Powhattan, Kans., on last Sunday. She was accompanied by Emory Mathews who will remain for an indefinite stay.

E. L. McDonald was looking after some business matters in Lincoln for the afternoon on last Tuesday, bringing with him a load of goods for the Christmas trade at the store.

Mrs. P. A. Sanborn and son, Clayton, were over to Omaha on Monday of last week looking after some Christmas shopping and also visiting with relatives as well as looking after other business matters.

Ed Mitchell while there.

Henry Greer, who is at the Bryan Memorial hospital, where he is receiving treatment is feeling fairly well and showing good improvement.

He is able to read and enjoys that very much as well as visiting with his many friends. When in Lincoln drop in and see him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Birdsall, formerly of Greenwood, who have many friends, and who are now engaged in the restaurant business in Weeping Water, were visiting in Greenwood for the afternoon last Sunday, with their many friends, and by so doing they are making the ties of friendship a wee bit tighter between themselves and their many friends here.

The Community Spirit

The community spirit of the city of Greenwood was abundantly demonstrated when on Christmas eve the citizens and the business men got together with the idea in view of caring for those who were in poorer circumstances, and providing them with good eats for the Christmas day as well as seeing that they had fuel, shelter and clothing. This will not stop with this day alone but will be carried out to the best of the ability of the people in the continuation during the time of need. On Christmas eve the municipal tree was surrounded by the citizens and the kiddies being in evidence and a happy time was had when the program was rendered and the gifts distributed. The kiddies enjoyed the treats very much.

Will Sell or Trade

As I am getting along in years and cannot properly attend to my pool hall, I will sell or trade it for horses. Business is good and the only amusement place in Greenwood.—J. C. Mick, Greenwood, Nebr.

Makes Miniature Avuls

S. S. Petersen, who is a sure enough mechanic when it comes to working in metals, recently manufactured two sets of avuls of small denominations, about the size of paper weights, one of which he presented to his friend, August Johnson, and the other to a friend at New Hampton, Mo. She will use it as a paper weight as well. They are both nickle plated.

Christmas at Murdock

Clyde Newkirk and the family and other relatives in Greenwood were over to Murdock, where they all enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee, and where all enjoyed the occasion very much.

We Do Not Know

The room of W. E. Newkirk which was formerly occupied by the Copes and Anderson grocery, and has been vacant for some two or more months, was being painted during the last week by some painters from Lincoln. It looked like there might be a new enterprise of some kind going to embark on the business side of Greenwood and the writer inquired, but received the gruff reply, "I do not know anything about the matter. We are painting the place because it needs it." Well that it all right, we always held that a good coat of paint was a good insurance policy, and it makes things look better as well.

Progressing Fairly Well

Mrs. R. E. Mathews, who has been at the hospital in Lincoln, where she underwent an operation for the removal of gallstones which had been troubling this excellent young woman for some time and who since the operation has been rallying nicely. Mr. Mathews is a frequent visitor at the bedside and is seeing that the wife gets the very best of care.

Still at the Hospital

Edward Mitchell, who was so severely injured on his knee while assisting in getting a car out of the mud some time since, is still at the

hospital in Omaha, where he has had to have some three operations on the injured knee. He is at this time doing fairly well but has to remain at the hospital for some time yet. A number of his friends were over during the past week to visit with him, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McDonald and Homer Clement, who visited there on Sunday last.

Borah Demands that Europe Put House in Order

Otherwise United States Must Leave it to Work Out Own Problems; Bankruptcy If We Stay.

Washington—Senator Borah gave Europe some tart advice Thursday with the statement that if it is not heeded the United States must "come out of Europe" at once. The chairman of the foreign relations committee said he saw no hope for European recovery unless reparations are wiped out altogether and armaments cut drastically. He indicated the latter might well be 30 or 40 percent.

He did not explain what coming out of Europe and staying out entailed, but he commented that unless the continent sets its house in order, America should pursue the policies followed before the war and attend to its own affairs. "It will cost us something to come out," he said, "but it will bankrupt us to stay in. Since 1915, in one way and another we have put close to 45 billion dollars in Europe. It has not ended the economic crisis in Europe and it has brought an economic crisis to the United States."

He made no reference to war debts, but the somewhat reproving tone of the senator reflected as other congressional leaders indicated they were in no mood for further moratoriums. This, however, did not lessen the conviction that the United States will not be paid in full, but the temper of the expressions was that if our former allies did not pay, they could default.

Impatience with the European situation has been expressed before by Borah. He said recently he did not believe there would be any real truce in Europe until the Versailles treaty was revised. "For twelve years conferences have been held, readjustments made, but gone brought relief," he said. "The downward movement economically has been almost constant."

"For twelve years we have been told that this plan, or that plan, assured recovery, all based upon some temporary expediency with reference to reparations."

Some might declare, he said, that France is entitled to her unconditional payments to cover damages done during the war.

"The answer is that Germany has paid in different ways on reparations some \$9,500,000,000," he said. "Fifty-two percent of this has gone to France. This gives her an amount equal to, if not greater than her damages, according to her own estimates."—State Journal.

New Years Greeting Cards at the Bates Book Store.

NOTICE of Chattel Mortgage Sale

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of January, 1932, at eleven o'clock a. m. at the Dowler Chevrolet Company, of Weeping Water, Nebraska, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash:

One Chevrolet Truck, 1929 model; Motor No. 1108531, Serial No. 3LQ34743—

covered by chattel mortgage in favor of the Dowler Chevrolet Company, signed by Ed Neill and assigned to the Universal Finance Corporation, said mortgage being dated April 30th, 1931, and having been filed in the office of the County Clerk of Cass county, Nebraska, on the 19th day of May, 1931. Said sale will be for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for costs of sale and all accruing costs, and for the purpose of satisfying the amount now due thereon, to-wit: \$250.58; that no suit or other proceedings at law have been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof.

UNIVERSAL FINANCE CORPORATION, (Assignee) Mortgagee.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Viola G. Smith, deceased.

On reading the petition of Frank R. Gobleman, Administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this court on the 21st day of December, 1931, and for assignment of the residue of said estate and his discharge as Administrator.

It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court this 21st day of December, A. D. 1931.

A. H. DUKBURY, County Judge.

(Seal) 428-aw

Bridging Gap in Legislation is Advocated

American Legislators' Association, Speaker Says Methods Unimproved Since First Days

Chicago—Declaring that there has been "no significant nation-wide improvement in state law-making machinery since the time of George Washington," Mr. Henry W. Toll, director of the American Legislators' Association, and formerly a state senator in Colorado, outlining a program for improving methods here.

"There is no denying that the country's 7500 state legislators are not doing their job in a satisfactory way," Mr. Toll said. "The public is not satisfied, and the lawmakers themselves are not satisfied."

The outstanding fault of the system, he said, is that state laws are not made by a body which has any kind of permanence at all, but by a procession of men passing through the capital, because out of the 7500 lawmakers, 5500 are elected for a term which includes only one regular session. "The first step toward improvement, he said, is to provide that no legislator should be elected for less than two regular sessions at least."

Because of the long period between each session, he pointed out, there is no continuance of effort to improve legislative methods and he urged that the Legislature have a committee working through the period between sessions on how to improve the procedure and practice of the body. Each state, he added, ought to have an adequate legislative reference bureau.

There ought to be regional conferences of legislators to exchange ideas on important issues, and then annual national conferences with representatives from each state on legislative subjects such as education, where public welfare is so largely involved. Such a conference, he suggested, might meet concurrently with the National Education Association, and great good come out of the plan. The American Legislators' Association, he said, hopes eventually to sponsor an interstate legislative assembly to promote coordination of effort between the states.

While he thus put it up to the law makers themselves to improve their work, Mr. Toll said the public could help greatly by adopting a different attitude toward the state legislator. "At present," he said, "the office carries little prestige, much criticism and suspicion, and there is simply no attraction for the better class of men who should be in the legislatures. There are, however, a great many men who are trying to do the right thing by their jobs, and they need every bit of support they can have from the public."

PIGEONS CARRY NEWS OF HOMERS

New York, Dec. 23.—The Japanese are making rapid strides in baseball but they have some distance yet to go before they can rival Americans, says Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees.

Gehrig, who was one of the major league group which recently completed a tour of the orient, said: "The players have progressed marvelously in a defensive way."

He said, "But they lack the biting strength and power of the American players."

An then there were the carrier pigeons in the presence of Tokio. They were one of the most amazing features of the trip to Gehrig.

"Somebody would hit a triple or a homer with men on bases," he remarked, "and before the cheering had died down the pigeons would be on their way to the newspaper offices with a message about the hit."

FORMER BANDIT AT HOME

New York—Seven years ago Mrs. Cecilia Cooney was widely known as the original "bobbed-haired bandit," but Friday her first Christmas out of jail since 1924, she stayed quietly at home and hoped for a cottage in the country where we can raise chickens." Her husband, convicted with her after a series of sensational chain store holdups in Brooklyn was with her. He also was recently released from jail—after seven years.

Cooney was particularly happy, because the court claims Thursday awarded him \$12,000 for the loss of a hand while working with prison machinery. He said they would use the money to buy "the cottage and chickens." Both were a little wary of interviewers, it being a stipulation of their parole that they seek no publicity. It would be just a quiet Christmas, they said, with a church service followed by a turkey feast.

SCIENTISTS WILL CONVENE

New Orleans—Thirty-four scientific societies will hold sessions in the biggest annual science meeting of the western hemisphere, the American Association for the advancement of Science, beginning here Dec. 28.

The session will last a week, bringing together scientists from all over the United States and a few foreign visitors. Many of the discoveries of 1931 will be brought out for the first time at the scientific sessions. Those attending are largely the "pure" scientist, men and women from colleges, high schools and laboratories where they work unknown and with little funds year in and year out, searching the unknown.

Large, new stock of New Years Greeting cards at the Bates Book Store.

AID TO SCHOOLS PLEDGED

Chicago—Chicago—officialdom and citizenry—pledged united support to keep the school houses open and drive the wolves from the school teachers' doorsteps. A radio appeal came from Mayor Cermak asking every citizen to buy tax anticipation warrants to provide funds. Thirty-seven state legislators held an emergency meeting and pledged to pass financial relief legislation when the state assembly reconvenes after Christmas.

The school teachers themselves, optimistic after receiving two weeks' cash pay in time for Christmas shopping, planned to hold a "school relief day" during the holiday vacation. They would rather work without pay, they said, than allow the schools to be closed.

East Stars Drill on Wet Gridiron

But Westerners Stay Indoors Practicing for Charity Game to Be Staged New Year's Day.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 23.—With a short but snappy workout in a driving rain, eastern football stars who will play in the annual east-west charity game here New Year's day completed a round of activities Wednesday that included a visit to the Shriner's cripple children's hospital and attendance at a luncheon given by the Big Ten club.

Andy Keay of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, co-coaches of the eastern team, sent the boys through their paces at Kezar stadium. It was largely a matter of running with the ball to unlimber muscles. The field was soaked with water.

Head Coach Kerr said he will make no effort to select a starting eleven until the squad moves to Palo Alto, later this week, where the visitors will practice in Stanford stadium.

The western team, under the direction of Coach Percy Lacey of the Olympic club and Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, took an indoor workout. Lacey expressed the opinion that nothing is to be gained by going outdoors in such weather and ordered the westerners to report at the Olympic club for setting up exercises.—Wodd-Herald.

KANSAS FARMER ABDUCTED

Hays, Kas.—Alex Berens, wealthy seventy-nine year old Ellis county farmer, was reported in the hands of three young men who abducted him from his home and forced him to cash a \$500 check at the Gorham, Kas., State bank. Officers learned of the kidnaping from a son, Henry Berens, twenty-eight, who was found tied and gagged in the home where he and his father lived alone at Walker, fifteen miles east of Hays. A note was left by the three young men who were unknown to Henry, saying his father would be returned unharmed Thursday morning.

Berens appeared at the bank in Gorham in company with three men who were strangers to the employees of the institution and cashed the check for \$500 saying he was settling for some cattle he had purchased. The bank employees noticed nothing unusual.

CEREMONY IS HELD AT ANCIENT TREE

General Grant National Park, Cal.—Beneath the 271 foot General Grant tree, said to be the oldest living thing in the world, a group of Californians met on a blanket of fifty inches of packed snow here for the seventh annual Christmas tree ceremony. The program included the reading of messages from President Hoover and Governor Rolph of California.

The general Grant tree, which forestry experts say was some 2,000 years old when Christ was born, stands in an area 6,700 feet feet above sea level.

ENDRES SEEKS JOHN HUNTER

Lincoln, Dec. 22.—Sheriff Michael Endres announced on Tuesday his department had taken up the search for John Hunter, reputedly wealthy North Platte bootlegger, and that they were following the theory Hunter had been highjacked of a load of liquor and then taken for a ride.

Hunter disappeared after leaving North Platte on August 3. His car was located later in Omaha, but officers were unable to determine who took it there.

Endres said he has assigned two deputies to the investigation and that they had traced Hunter as far as Grand Island, where he was seen on the day of his disappearance eating lunch with a man he described as "Crozier" or "Croshay."

Endres said he had heard Hunter made \$50,000 on a liquor deal shortly before his disappearance.

CHRISTMAS A DOUBLE HOLIDAY FOR WOMAN

Norfolk, Va.—Friday was a double holiday for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hodges, Norfolk's oldest school teacher. In addition to Christmas she is celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of her birth.

SEEK TO TRACE WARNING

New York—Efforts were being made to trace the source of a "grapevine" report that sent a dozen detectives scurrying to Harlem in pursuit of a "planned jailbreak" by several women prisoners. The origin of the report was a mystery. It reached New York in a long distance telephone communication from a "high prison official" who was described as being several hundred miles away. How this official received the report was not explained.

The jail break did not materialize, nor was any attempt made. The police believed, however, that the failure of the women to act was due to the prompt steps taken by Joseph Fishman, third deputy commissioner of correction, when he learned of the plan. Fishman said

Lift Germany's 'Guilt' Brand is Student Plea

Hitler's Success Laid to Mistakes of 1919 by Youth Leader—War Benefits No Nation

London—A younger man cannot help noticing, especially around Armistice Day each year, that in the thoughts of his elders of the war generation there exists, coupled to their "never again" determination, an underlying fear. Knowing that we had no active experience of the horrors which are still a memory to them, they imagine that the League of Nations and other peace machinery will not long survive them, lacking sympathy and public support from an age that has not directly suffered as they have.

I think they are very wrong. To us of the "post-war generation" the war is less of a personal experience and more of an historical object lesson. It is a more complete picture along with its causes and results, than it can ever be to those who were in the thick of it. Moreover, our lack of direct knowledge of pre-war conditions makes us, perhaps, more capable of realizing the true implications of the post-war situation. In perspective we can see the destruction of the false doctrine of "preparedness," the failure of the "balance of power" system. And by Hitler experience we can realize that no participating nation has eventually benefited from war.

Finds Machinery Jammed

The student leaves his university today to find the world's financial and economic machinery completely jammed, while old-fashioned engineers probe in its delicate intricacies with crowbars of nationalism and desperation. We are faced with an "inevitable" world economic depression and financial dislocation. It is only "inevitable," however, in so far as the statesmen of today are unable, or else unwilling, to proceed on lines of rational cooperation among the nations. For only by real concessions and limitations of national freedom can we secure real freedom internationally. Freedom from the inevitable tyof economic dislocation, leading eventually to the disasters of future and more terrible wars.

It is definitely from this conviction that only practical, progressive, cooperative planning and organization, both financially and economically on an international scale can put an end to this disastrous state of affairs, that the post-war generation turns to the League of Nations.

Concentrating on the fundamental problem of the day, we support every effort to outlaw war as a method of national policy, for peace is the first essential for organization and reconstruction. I say this with some authority, after three years' connection with student organizations of all sorts in Britain, and I feel that I have the opinions of American students also, judging from the attitude of the many I have met all over Europe, at Geneva, and among the Rhodes scholars at Oxford. This was also the attitude of the delegates to the British American Student's Conference at Ann Arbor in 1932, and the opinions of the British Universities League of Nations Society, and the International Relations Clubs at the Carnegie Endowment.

SAY MEAT MUST BE INSPECTED

Lincoln, Dec. 22.—Killing of hogs and cattle and bringing the meat to market and selling it without inspection is in violation of the city ordinances, city legal department officials pointed out Tuesday. The failure of farmers to comply with the law is not willful, in the opinion of Max Kier, city attorney. "As it is more than likely they know nothing about the inspection being required."

"There is no intention on the part of the health department to hinder farmers making a few dollars on the side," Dr. W. C. Foltz, city meat inspector, declared. "On the contrary we are glad to allow them to kill their own meat and bring it to town to sell. The inspection fee of 5 cents a head on hogs and 10 cents on cattle is small and will make virtually no difference in the revenue from the sales. The inspections will be made if the farmer will call the health department."

TERMS OF COURT

District Judge James T. Begley has announced the terms of the district court for the second district. The terms for Cass county will be April 4th, June 13th, November 28th; Otse county, February 8th, May 2nd, and September 19th; Sarpy county, March 7th, May 23rd and October 17th.

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Decorator to Dictator May Be Hitler Destiny

Once Refused Naturalization as German, Fiery Leader of Nazis Is Most Formidable Figure in Germany Today.



ADOLF HITLER

Observers who keep their fingers on the pulse of German politics are freely predicting that the next few months may bring a remarkable change in the government of the country. They are saying that the possibility of Germany accepting a dictator is not so remote as is supposed by outsiders, and the name most often whispered in connection with such a prospect is that of Adolf Hitler, the leader of the National Socialist Party, corresponding to the Italian Fascisti. Hitler, though one of the most formidable figures in Der Vaterland, remains very much of a mystery. It is known that he was born in the little town of Braunau on the Austro-German border, the son of a customs official, and that he was put to work as a painter and decorator after receiving a common school education. He joined the German Army as a private during the World War and consequently lost his Austrian citizenship. On applying for naturalization as a German citizen, his request was refused; so Hitler is actually a man without a country. In 1923 he was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for high treason, for his part in General Ludendorff's attempted coup d'etat at Munich, but was released after serving one year. Since that time Hitler has built up his Nazi until today his party is the second largest in the country. With the reins of government slipping from the senile grasp of President von Hindenburg, Hitler is content to sit like a cat outside a mouse hole, calmly and confidently waiting to grasp the helm.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—That which we call Fate has a peculiar, one might say perverse, sense of humor. From time immemorial it has been known as the perpetrator of topsy-turvy situations, but, if observers who keep their fingers on the political pulse in Germany are correct in their predictions, none has been more replete with ironical humor than the position in which Der Vaterland finds itself today with regard to Adolf Hitler.

During the World War, this man, who has risen to be one of the most dominating figures in the new Germany, was discovered by his native Austria for his having taken the oath of allegiance to the German Empire on joining the Kaiser's army as a private. Being really a German at heart, the loss of his birthright did not unduly disturb Hitler. But when he was refused naturalization as a citizen of the new German republic—ah! that hurt, but not enough to make the man who was now without a country lie down and take a count. On the contrary it filled him with bitter determination to write his name into the history of the country that didn't want him. How well he has succeeded to date is very apparent; for it is an open secret in Berlin that if the present administration calls, Hitler will climb upon the ruins and to dominate the country.

Back in the years immediately following the Armistice, when the new German Republic still revelled in the freedom it had gained by ridding itself of its overbearing war lord, Kaiser Wilhelm, one would be laughed at for even thinking that the counsellors, having shaken off the grip of one dictator, would readily accept another. But today the prospect of Germany following the lead of other European nations and putting the reins of State under the absolute control of one man is not so remote. In fact, it is freely discussed in the capital, and the name heard most often in connection with the prospect is that of Adolf Hitler—the man it refused to accept as a citizen.

Despite the brilliant glare of the spotlight that beats down upon him as the leader of the National Socialists (Nazis) which corresponds to, and is modeled after, the Italian Fascist party, Hitler remains very much of a mystery.

Little is known of his early life beyond the fact that he was born in the Austro-German border town of Braunau, the son of a customs official, and that he was put to work as a painter and decorator after receiving an ordinary common school education. His hatred of France and the French is said to have had its root in the story of a local patriot whom Napoleon executed, but regardless of how his antipathy came into being, it is almost certain that if Hitler ever gets his hands on the reins of government his first official act will be the repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles.

Hitler first came into national prominence in 1923 when, with General Ludendorff, he took part in the attempted coup d'etat at Munich, for the purpose of overthrowing the Federal Government. That move, however, failed, and Hitler, who resembled a burlesque show; for the revolutionary attempt was broken up by the police and Hitler, charged with high treason, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Released after serving one year of his term, Hitler, thanks to the publicity his imprisonment had given him and to the halo of patriotic martyrdom with which it had endowed him, found little difficulty in building up a following such as no leader in Germany had ever had before. By September, 1929, Hitler's Fascists had gained 197 seats in the Reichstag and were the second largest political party in the country.

Today, with the reigns of government slowly slipping from the senile hands of President von Hindenburg, Hitler is content to sit like a cat outside a mouse hole and calmly and confidently await his chance to grasp the helm.

How Fate must indulge in Mephistophelian mirth as it watches the man without a country, an ex-painter—who could double for Charlie Chaplin—slowly, but inexorably take over the empire built by Frederick the Great, Bismarck and millions of German lives.

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New York—Efforts were being made to trace the source of a "grapevine" report that sent a dozen detectives scurrying to Harlem in pursuit of a "planned jailbreak" by several women prisoners. The origin of the report was a mystery. It reached New York in a long distance telephone communication from a "high prison official" who was described as being several hundred miles away. How this official received the report was not explained.

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Advertisement for Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, featuring a bottle illustration and text describing its benefits for stomach and digestive issues.