

GREENWOOD

Dorothy Smith visited with friends at Ashland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lingblom went to Lincoln Tuesday morning on business.

Mrs. John Lean, of Elmwood, spent the day Saturday visiting with Mrs. Herman Bronkow.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bronkow of near Murdock, visited at the Herman Bronkow home on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buras and family of Omaha were dinner guests at the Hillis lunch on last Sunday.

Arthur Talcott came in Tuesday night from Trenton and visited with his parents until Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and Rev. Coings were Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Marcia Hise.

Phillip Reese, of Ashland, was a visitor in Greenwood for a short time and went on to Waverly to attend a sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bronkow spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hopkins at Elmwood.

Earl Hurlbut, of Louisville, and Miss Beck of Plattsburgh visited his mother, Mrs. Lulu Hurlbut on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sorman and son Jennings were Sunday supper guests at the Sam Pearson home, near Ceresco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skadra and daughter of Omaha visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hillis last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Finlay and son Howard and Mrs. Becker and son of Emerald, visited with Mrs. Myra Howard Monday afternoon.

Harold Porter has a new large truck and will be trucking between Greenwood and Lincoln and Greenwood and Omaha.

Mr. Boyd Porter, of Omaha, called on his aunt, Mrs. Dora Leesley Tuesday morning, as he was on his way home from Lincoln.

Mrs. M. R. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Owens and Miss Naomi Owens all of Memphis, spent Sunday visiting at the Ernst Smith home.

Business called P. A. Sanborn to Plattsburgh on Tuesday of last week, where he had some business matters to look after at the court house.

Walter Lovell was over to Weeping Water on last Sunday, where he spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash, with whom he made his home all his life.

Miss Marian Hartsook returned on last Monday from Red Cloud, Neb., where she has been teaching school. She will return again in the fall for her tenth year at Red Cloud.

Mrs. Margaret Schuster and son of Underwood, Iowa, who have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Nannie Coleman, went on to Lincoln to visit with other relatives before returning to her home.

Miss Thelma Leesley returned home last Friday to spend the summer with her folks from the school she has been teaching for the past two years. She will teach in the Martin district the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Holt were over to Aurora on last Sunday, where they were visiting for the day with a brother of Mr. Holt, C. M. Holt and family, who are farming in that section of the state.

Mrs. Emma Hanson, who has taught the Rock Creek school the past year, closed her term on last Friday. Monday she went to Fullerton, Neb., to spend the summer visiting her children.

Mrs. Carl Foster and daughters, Rose and Marjorie, of Omaha, came down Saturday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Lulu Hurlbut. On Sunday they visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Hartsook.

George Bucknell was a visitor in Lincoln on last Wednesday, where he was called to look after some business matters in the line of purchasing some goods for the store and as well getting some repairs.

Dewey went fishing but did not bring any fish home, though it is testified that he had some very good luck, but it is claimed that the fish were too small and he had to throw them back. However, Walter Holt secured some and had them for breakfast the next morning.

George Trunkenbolz went over to Plattsburgh Monday and got 34 sacks of flour that are to be distributed by the Red Cross to the needy in this community. A car load shipment for Cass county was distributed in this manner during the past week, being ground from wheat that had been held in storage by the federal farm board under the marketing act.

Entertained Kensington on last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Warren Boucher entertained the L.

C. C. Kensington at a 1 o'clock luncheon. There were six tables of players present and the afternoon was spent playing five hundred. The royal prize was won by Mrs. P. E. Clymer and the consolation prize went to Mrs. L. D. Lemon. Mrs. Earl Jardine, a former member, was present. Mrs. Charles Martin was a guest of the afternoon. The next meeting will be held on June 2nd, with Mrs. Ben Howard as hostess.

Mounting Three Inch Gun

The American Legion, of Greenwood, through Col. Phil L. Hall, has succeeded in getting a three inch English Ordnance gun formerly mounted on a tripod, obtaining the field piece from Fort Crook. W. S. Allen, who is an artist in many lines, is making a caisson for the gun and will mount it on a four wheel carrier and they will use it for such work as may be needed in their organization.

Dewey Headley says he hopes it may be done and ready by the time W. H. McFadden shall come to visit Greenwood, in order that the post may fire a salute in honor of the general doctor.

Three Get Scholarships

In behalf of the Greenwood schools, which are of a very high standing, there were three of the graduating class entitled to receive scholarships, they being in order of their percentages Neal Marvin, Arthur Armstrong and Everett Reese. This shows that there are both good instructors and at the same time good students.

Board of Education Meets

At the recent meeting of the Board of Education of the Greenwood public schools, the election of a new superintendent was consummated, he being H. E. Warren of Pleasant Dale. As they have a fine garden planted, Mrs. Warren will remain at Pleasant Dale, where both have been teaching, during the greater part of the summer while Mr. Warren attends summer school, moving here before the opening of the fall term in September. The board also elected a new teacher at their meeting, Miss Lois Baldorf, who comes from Fremont and will have charge of Mathematics and Science and will also have the Girl Reserves and Dramatics. The board by a judicious selection of the teachers were able to save some \$2,500 in salaries and whereas the budget has been \$12,500 heretofore, it is now reduced to an even ten thousand dollars.

Annual Meeting on June 13th

Notices have been posted for the annual meeting of the school district, which will be held on June 13th, when all business which comes before that body will be looked after. Better attend the meeting and know that everything is as you would like to have it.

CATAPULATED PLANE FOUND

Boston.—While the steamship Europa and three coast guard vessels searched the sea for the liner's mail plane, reported in distress 500 miles off Nantucket lightship, the plane alighted at the Boston airport, its pilots professing ignorance of S. O. S. calls that precipitated the search. Their arrival left coast guard officials and radio stations in doubt as to whether a hoax had been perpetrated or some other craft was in distress at sea.

The plane, flown by Lieut. Joachim Blankenberg, pilot, and Lieut. Karl Kirchoff, radio operator and copilot, was catapulted from the Europa's deck and headed for New York. At 11:30 a. m. an S. O. S. message, bearing no call letters was received at the Castle island airway station and immediately turned over to the coast guard and relayed to the Europa. The fliers, alighting in the waters at Boston airport at 5:40 p. m., expressed surprise at the reported S. O. S. from them. They deny they had sent a distress call. High winds caused them to land at Boston, they said.

NORRIS TALKS DEBENTURE

Washington, May 19th.—Senator George W. Norris announced off the floor Thursday night that if the tariff provisions are included in the revenue-raising bill he will propose an amendment adding the export debenture plan of farm relief. Norris emphasized he was against inclusion of any tariff items in the bill and would not propose the debenture plan except for that contingency.

"We could have passed the revenue bill by now if it had not been for the tariff controversy," he said. "I am for speedy raising of the revenue, but if we are going to have a tariff bill, let's have a real one."

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Publishers Find Sales Tax Gains in Hoover Favor

President Hoover Is Said to Believe That It Now Has a Greater Chance to Win.

Washington.—President Hoover, turning to the press of the nation, discussed means of aiding the nation's economic situation, and rallying public opinion in local communities behind a breaking of the legislative jam in congress. Various opinions upon the course and effect of the revenue came from the thirty-nine leading publishers of their representatives as they emerged after midnight from a three hour meeting in the president's study.

From one of those at the conference came a definite statement that the sales tax was presented as the one best means of breaking the legislative jam in which congress now finds itself, and that President Hoover himself held this view. Others, however, disputed this, and maintained that altho the sales tax was mentioned among other topics, there was no agreement upon it, and that the chief executive did not commit himself to its revival in the pending revenue bill.

Although the administration never has sponsored it directly, the president received reports from all sections of the country—following the overthrow of the proposal in the house—that many favored such a levy rather than those imposed by the house. The chief executive felt, it was known, that if there was sufficient time and the pressure became strong enough there was chance that the sales tax might be revived.

The president was quoted as saying he believed strongly that if the sales tax ever came to a vote again in the house there would be a far larger number voting for it than at the time of its overthrow. President Hoover was quoted as saying, further, that Acting Chairman Crisp of the house ways and means committee would confer with him at the white house Thursday. It was asserted that Crisp had been assured by forty-two democrats who refused to support the sales tax that they are now prepared to accept it should the senate place it in the revenue bill now being considered in that chamber.—State Journal.

ARTISTS MEET ON SHIP

New York.—Yehudi Menuhin, who so far during his career has been permitted to play at only one concert a week, has recently been playing a concert a day, all the way from New York to France with an audience of one—Arturo Toscanini. The distinguished conductor, nearly seventy, and the fifteen year old violinist, fellow passengers on an ocean liner, began chatting about music on deck the first day out. A crowd swarmed about them. Hand in hand Toscanini and Yehudi fled. A steward provided a private music salon and posted a sign, "No admittance," on the door. More stewards brought down a trunkful of scores from Yehudi's stateroom. Yehudi brought his Stradivarius and his accompanist. Toscanini conducted—not with a baton, but by turning the pages. The daily concerts started at 11 a. m. They lasted well into the afternoon.

"Criticize me—just like you criticize your orchestra," Yehudi begged. "Play!" Toscanini commanded "Go ahead—just as much as you want, as much as you can!"

The night before they landed Yehudi played at the ship's benefit concert. He played the whole program. Just one condition he made. "All classes must be admitted."

Toscanini was manager. The receipts were 40,000 francs. As they parted the next day, Toscanini said to the boy: "Yehudi, some time years pass, and I do not hear so much good music as I heard, dear friend, during this voyage with you."

FLOODS APPROACH HOUSES

Albuquerque.—The swirling flood waters of the Rio Grande river rose to a point within 100 feet of the first row of houses in Espanola, N. M., seventy miles northwest of here, according to advices reaching here from the new flood district. Crews of men with teams worked feverishly throwing up dikes to protect the town. A new dike will be completed within two days, and the 400 residents of the town are hoping that the upper dike will hold that long.

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PURPLE HEART TO CRISSY

Capt. John W. Crissy, attached to the R. O. T. C. staff at the university, has been awarded one of the four major army awards, the Purple Heart, for meritorious service. This award dates back into the days of the Continental army under Washington, which for a time was dropped but in this year of the bicentennial was restored to be presented to those who could rate a special citation from Gen. John J. Pershing for distinguished foreign service during the World war.

Thomas is Nominee of the Socialist Party

Selected a Second Time as Head of Ticket—Maurer for Running Mate.

Milwaukee.—Norman Thomas of New York was nominated socialist candidate for president. His campaign, he assured the socialist national convention here, will be a relentless war against republican and democratic parties and against the "kingdom of poverty." Thomas, also the socialist candidate in 1928, was chosen by acclamation to lead the party thru another campaign. James H. Maurer of Pennsylvania, for sixteen years president of the federation of labor in his state, was named the party's candidate for vice president. He, too, was chosen by acclamation after Mrs. Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee declined to accept a place on the ticket.

Thomas was nominated after he had defeated overwhelmingly a spirited effort to commit the socialist party to a policy of confiscation of the principal industries of the nation as a step in establishment of a socialist society. A group from California tried to insert the theory of confiscation into the socialist philosophy.

"I would not care to be a candidate on the ticket of a party wedded to the idea of confiscation," Thomas said in an impassioned address to the 250 delegates "to look out at the realities of the world, and to do nothing which would handicap the socialist party at a time when it is enjoying vigorous growth."

"The enthusiasms of our impatient friends who would hasten the coming of the socialist state by confiscation of property make needless trouble for us," he said. "They bring down on us the united opposition of the capitalist class. Even the communists are not advocating confiscation."

The party's endorsement of the Russian soviet government arrived at after a rough and tumble debate lasting many hours, turned out to be a restrained approval. Some of the Russian experiment is good and much of it is bad, the convention held, as it finally drowned out the voices from the left wing where there was a spirited demand that the soviets be given a blanket endorsement.—State Journal.

Mrs. Moore is Charged with Killing Mate

Arapahoe Women Is Alleged to Have Shot Her Husband During Quarrel.

Arapahoe.—Mrs. Marjorie Moore Wednesday was charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of her husband, Guy E. Moore, thirty-eight year old billing station operator here. The charge was filed at Beaver City by Walter James, acting county attorney.

Mrs. Moore was in custody of officers here and will be taken to the county jail at Beaver City as soon as her condition permits. James said she was ill and hysterical. She has not offered an explanation of the shooting at the billing station Monday night. Authorities were told the couple had been scuffling. A revolver bullet entered Moore's shoulder, piercing his lung and lodged near the spine. He died Tuesday night and a coroner's jury following an inquest decided he met his death at the hands of his wife with " felonious intent."

James said he did not desire to reveal information he has gathered in connection with the case. The couple had been married about a year. They had just returned from a ride when Moore was shot. Officers believe the revolver was taken from a pocket of the automobile.

Unable to Bury the Dry Law as a Campaign Issue

Plan of Identical Planks for Both Parties Is Unlikely to Succeed.

Washington.—An attempt to lift prohibition out of the presidential campaign by having both parties adopt identical planks on this question has been undertaken by some prominent republicans and democrats. The plan, broached in two conferences here and in New York, has met with wide approval, but a probable insurmountable obstacle is the broad and apparently uncompromising difference between militant wets and dries as to what the platforms should say.

"The idea is great if you take our proposition," is the way leaders on both sides of the prohibition controversy have reacted to the proposal. Both Senators Reed of Pennsylvania, one of the republican leaders, and Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic chieftain, have endorsed it in the hope the campaign could be fought out along economic lines. Reed recently came out for the Swedish or Quebec liquor systems. Senator Dill of Washington, a dry democrat and supporter of Governor Roosevelt for the presidential nomination, also has approved the plan.

It is not known whether President Hoover or any of the democratic presidential candidates have

been approached in the discussions. The probabilities are that, due to the wide divergence of opinion on what the prohibition planks should say, the effort will be dropped. A score of more planks on the subject have been drafted by leaders in both parties. They have been described as wet, bone dry and damp.

The attitude of Senator Borah of Idaho, who shaped the rigid enforcement plank of 1928 for the republicans, apparently is causing a lot of uncertainty in republican ranks. The prohibition champion recently conferred with President Hoover on the subject and every indication has been that he came away unsatisfied. Meanwhile, republicans are proceeding on the assumption that congress still will be in session June 14, when their national convention meets in Chicago, and are endeavoring to set up an alternative convention organization should that situation eventuate.

James R. Garfield of Ohio now is receiving first consideration for chairman of the platform committee, a post usually given to a senator. A bull mooser in 1912, Garfield recently has been mentioned as among those working on a prohibition plank. He is a Cleveland lawyer and a son of President Garfield. He was secretary of the interior under President Roosevelt.

While Senator Reed had been tentatively slated for the platform chairmanship, the Pennsylvanian recently said he would stay away from the convention if congress had not finished its tasks.—State Journal.

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Farm Goddess



Brown-eyed and brown-haired Miss Lela Sharp Kidwell, of Montgomery City, Mo., was Queen for a day when she ruled over the annual farmers' fair, staged by the students of the Missouri College of Agriculture, said to be the "greatest student stunt in America." Miss Kidwell is a co-ed at the University of Missouri.

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Carrying On for Uncle Sam

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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The chance that an American girl may win the British Women's golf championship tournament which gets under way today at Sawton appears rather bright, particularly since Joyce Wethered, who is to British golf just about what Helen Wills Moody is to American tennis, is not entered.

Miss Wethered, undoubtedly the greatest woman player in the world, has not been so keen about competitive golf in recent years. She took part in the international team matches last week only because considerable pressure had been brought by British golfing enthusiasts who felt that the strong team sent over by the United States warranted her presence if Britain was to maintain its prestige in the golfing world.

However, England is not without able representatives. Enid Wilson, present title holder, and Diana Fishwick, diminutive champion of 1930, will carry on for Old England. But even the most ardent of British links enthusiasts are a bit uncertain about the ability of these two brilliant players to withstand the onslaught of America's champions. Particularly after the brilliant, inspired golf the American girls displayed in last week's matches.

Helen Hicks, the baby of the American team and holder of the American women's title, is back on her game following a rather mediocre Winter showing. Helen, fond of all athletics, took a hand at basketball last Fall and as a result almost ruined her golf. Alex Morrison, famous technician and teacher of golf, explained the slump in Helen's game. In playing basketball Helen developed a set of muscles which worked at complete variance with those used in her golf swing. As Morrison predicted, plenty of golf and practice would bring Helen back to playing form.

Maureen Orcutt, another of the American "Big Three," also has a splendid chance to win. The friendly golfing feud between Maureen and Helen, which has raged for some years, is hotter right now than ever. Powerful hitters from the tee, these two put on a golfing show, when the draw brings them together, worth going miles to see. During the past Winter they staged a hectic duel at Palm Beach which carried to the nineteenth green before a decision was reached, Miss Orcutt winning.

And don't forget the last of the trio, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare. Mrs. Vare is making her sixth attempt to capture this British title and feels that this time victory will be hers. And then there are the other members of the American team, any one of whom has the ability to win the British classic. Mrs. O. S. Hill, Virginia Van Wie, Mrs. Leona Frazier, Chesney, Marion Hollins, who captained the American team, and Mrs. Hedley Higbie.

Quite a representation for Uncle Sam and the chances of a first American victory are indeed bright.