

Elmwood News

Sam Thimman has been in very poor health for the entire winter and while he is now able to be out and around he is not feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillett, Jr., of Lincoln were visiting in Elmwood on last Monday, being callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillett, sr.

Dr. R. W. Tyson of Murray, with the family were guests for the day last Sunday at the home of the parents of Dr. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tyson of Elmwood.

Albert Race, the truckman and Johnnie Sterner were over to Grand Junction, Iowa where they moved the effects of C. A. Kupke to that place where he is going to farm for the summer.

Mr. Henry Mollen was a visitor in Omaha for the day last Tuesday where he was called to look after some business matters at the wholesale house, getting repairs and fittings for his shop in Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gustin who have been spending the winter in California where they have been enjoying the mild climate of the Pacific coast, returned home last Saturday night after having had a good time while there.

Last Saturday morning when L. F. Langhorst went to his work at Lincoln where he is employed with the state agricultural department he was accompanied by the good wife who visited with friends for the day, they both returning home in the evening.

Mrs. Catherine Perry, who has been visiting in Lincoln at the home of her son, Charles N. Perry, during the winter, was brought to Elmwood last week by her son and is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Cook, for the summer.

Frank Gillett was down to the store for the third time on last Tuesday and was pleased to be able to be there for a short time. He is hoping soon to be able to come down and look after the business. Mrs. Gillett is looking after the station at this time.

Wm. Clarke, formerly a printer in Elmwood, but who has been making his home at Miles City, Montana, has been visiting in Elmwood for the past week, being guest while here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Penterman, departed for his home in the west last Monday, where he is employed with the city government.

Farmers Oil Co. Annual Meeting.

The members of the Farmers Oil company of southwestern Cass county were holding their annual meeting at the G. A. R. hall in Elmwood last Tuesday afternoon where they enjoyed a very fine get together with a dinner at the noon hour. A speaker from the Omaha Farmers Oil company was present and spoke on the subject of the Farmers Oil company organization and told of the success which the organization is making.

They elected A. J. Roelofs and A. H. Weychel as members of the board of directors and A. J. Roelofs as secretary. They also declared a dividend of four percent on business done and six percent on the stock certificates held. The Union has been doing a good business and one which pays good returns for the stockholders.

Visited at Lexington.

Mrs. Carl Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reeder, the latter couple from Plattsmouth where Mr. Reeder is principal of the Plattsmouth high school, were out to Lexington where they were visiting for the day with Mr. Schneider, they enjoying a very fine visit and returning home in the evening.

Entertained at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stark entertained at their home last Monday evening at bridge, having some eight tables of players, all enjoying a very fine evening. Delightful refreshments were served at the conclusion of the very pleasant evening.

Attended Funeral in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz were in Omaha last Wednesday where they attended the funeral of a school girl pal of Mrs. Lorenz, Mrs. August Wahlstore who was the third victim of seeping gas in Omaha. Her parents had died a few days before and were buried on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Lorenz was greatly pained to know of the death of her school-girl clum.

PRAISE FOR TRAFFIC COPS

Chicago.—The traffic cop was hailed as the nation's No. 1 law enforcer by L. V. Jenkins, vice president of the international association of chiefs of police. He said crime fighting had been relegated to a secondary position by the campaign to halt the annual slaughter of 36,400 persons in motor vehicle accidents.

Dependent Children and the Blind Eligible

County Director Paul Vandervoort Gives Definitions That Are Used by Commission.

Two of the features of the general state-federal assistance plan that is now being used throughout the state is that of dependent children and blind assistance.

County Director Paul Vandervoort has received the blanks to care for the applications that may come in and which will be filled out and submitted to the state assistance commission.

The definitions of what constitutes the dependence of a child is set forth in the following:

(a) The term "dependent child" means a child under the age of sixteen who has been deprived of parental support or care by reason of death, continued absence from the home, or physical or mental incapacity of a parent, and who is living with his father, mother, grandfather, grandmother, brother, sister, stepfather, stepmother, stepbrother, stepsister, uncle or aunt, in a place of residence maintained by one or more of such relatives as his or their own home.

(b) A "deserted child" shall mean a child who, through no neglect on the part of his parents, guardian or custodian, is

1. Destitute or homeless, or
2. In a state of want or suffering due to lack of sufficient food, clothing, shelter or medical or surgical care.

(c) An "abandoned child" shall mean a child who is abandoned or deserted in any place by both parents, or by the parent having his custody, or by any other person or persons lawfully charged with his care or custody, and left

1. In destitute circumstances or
2. Without proper food, shelter or clothing, or
3. Without being visited or having payments made toward his support, for a period of at least one year, by his parent, guardian or other lawful custodian without good reason.

The definition of the blind as given by application is:

Persons who are blind, as defined by law, are all persons whose sight is so defective as seriously to limit their ability to engage in the ordinary vocations and activities of life.

There have been several applications for the blind assistance already received by Mr. Vandervoort and which can now be taken up and prepared for action of the commission.

DELAY SLAYING HEARING

Omaha.—Preliminary hearing for Mrs. May Meyers, 25, of Fort Crook, charged with killing her husband, Private Orville D. Meyers, Monday was postponed until Friday. The hearing was set back at the request of United States Commissioner Mullen, before whom Mrs. Meyers will appear. Federal agents said Mrs. Meyers confessed she shot and killed her husband after he had threatened to "break her jaw" during an argument over family finances.

LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

FOR SALE

Early Ohio seed potatoes. J. L. Young, Murray, Nebr. m19-tfTw

FOR SALE

Duofoil, cook stove and brooder stove. Mrs. H. F. Gansemer, Plattsmouth. 1tw

FOR SALE

Seed oats, 30c bu. Want to trade 2 row Deere lister for P & O single row. Harvey Behrens, Louisville. 1tw

DEAD ANIMALS

For quick removal of your dead animals, call Plattsmouth Rendering Works. Phone 2214. Try our tankage. m19-tfW

FOR SALE

Horses and mules, E. J. Lutz, Plattsmouth, phone 222-W. m16-5tw

FOR SALE

Supply tank 7x9, two inch wood. Bred sow or stock pigs will be taken for part payment. Fred J. Drucke, phone 411-W. m16-tfd.

FOR SALE

Bred purebred Poland China gilts. Seven purebred Shorthorn calves, four females, three males. J. L. Young, Murray, Nebr. m11-tfw

EAGLE NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Wesley Houston of Elmwood was in Eagle the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oberle and children spent Sunday with R. A. Oberle. Mrs. Pauline Ollerman spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wulf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Retter and son of Lincoln visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh, Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Foreman and daughter of Alvo called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Allen.

Beverly June Weyers enjoyed spending last Wednesday visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Wall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gerd and family of Cook were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson.

Mrs. Lydia Muenchau and daughter, Lillie, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muenchau and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson and Gary of Palmyra, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wall and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carr and Richard were in Lincoln as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Posey last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spahnle of Hastings visited on Sunday with Mrs. Spahnle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Peterson.

Mrs. Herman Wolken is spending this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Weyers and Mr. Weyers and sons.

Mrs. Bertha Wulf and Airon drove out from Lincoln and visited with Mrs. Pauline Ollerman Monday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West motored to Weeping Water last Sunday where they visited with Mr. West's mother, Mrs. W. M. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones and Jack and Mrs. Anna Kletsch motored to Omaha last Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller.

Homer Clements of Imperial gave his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Allen and other relatives a surprise visit last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Wulf was hostess to the members of the Dorcas society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene McFall entertained at dinner last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scattergood and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scattergood and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weyers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Muenchau and sons and John Wolken were Sunday dinner guests at the Herman Wolken home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trunkenzol and son spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Trunkenzol's sister, Mrs. Don McKinnon and Mr. McKinnon near Alvo.

Little Richard Weyers was cared for several days last week by his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Rudolph while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weyers were moving to a farm near Wolke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffmeister left Thursday afternoon for Norton, Kansas, where they will attend the funeral services for Mr. Hoffmeister's father, who passed away the first part of last week in California.

An error was made in the item reporting the names nominated at the caucus last Tuesday evening for the village board. The following were nominated: Guy Jones, Joe Rudolph, Vernon Longman and Arthur Handrock.

Birthday Party.

In celebration of Mrs. E. C. Oberle's birthday a number of friends gathered at her home last Thursday evening. They enjoyed a six o'clock dinner together and the evening was spent at cards.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. August Schwegman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burns.

Eagle School Caucus

At the annual school caucus Monday evening the following were nominated: Clark Gonzales, Clyde West, Marvin Carr and R. C. Wenzel. Two of the above will be chosen to serve on the board of education at the April election. Elmer Adams, who declined the nomination, and Clark Gonzales are serving at the present time.

Willing Workers Club.

The Willing Workers extension club met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Longman, Thursday afternoon, March 12th.

The following officers were elected for next year: President, Mrs. J. L. Wall; vice-president, Mrs. C. G. Bender; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Muenchau. The project leaders, social leader and news reporter will be chosen later.

The lesson, "Flowers for Every Yard," was presented by Mrs. Mar-

WALLHIDE

BRINGS DINGY WALLS OUT OF "DEPRESSION" IN ONE DAY!



Drab walls are cured quickly and economically with Wallhide. Painters start in morning—you hang pictures that evening. The Vitrified Oil in Wallhide gives faster drying, longer life, 15 soft pastel shades, 12 semi-circles colors.

Kruger's Wall Paper & Paint Store

vin Carr and Dorothea Keil. The material in this lesson is useable and will help some to become more interested in their flowers and gardens while it will tend to encourage others to start flower gardens.

Mrs. E. R. Kendle, Mrs. John Peterson and Mrs. August Schwegman were welcome guests. Mrs. E. R. Kendle plans to become a member of the club.

The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

PAYS VISIT TO CITY

Dr. S. M. Corey of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, was a visitor in the city Tuesday where he appeared in three speaking engagements in group of the community citizens.

At the noon hour he was guest of the Rotary club and at which his subject was "Measuring Character," in which he discussed the methods and research which was now being carried on as a part of the character analysis.

The speaker appeared before the high school at 3:30 to speak on "Choosing a Career," in which he stressed the advantages of the student studying the career or occupation that they most desired, as well as the acquaintanceship of those engaged in the desired occupation or profession.

The final talk of Dr. Corey was before the faculty of the high school and in which he discussed, "Student Attitude," stressing the necessity of getting the proper attitude of the student toward their studies.

DELIGHTFUL DINNER PARTY

A delightful midday dinner was given Sunday at the beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Will, Willview, in honor of Mr. Will's birthday and also honoring out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Streight of Madesto, California.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Streight, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. Martha Baumeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Overbeck, Ha Taylor, Albert Todd, James and Margaret Will and Mr. and Mrs. Will.

Windstorm and Hail Insurance

Protect yourself against loss by wind or hail. The cost is small.

FARMERS NOTICE

We will be prepared to write Hail Insurance on your crops. Don't buy from some agent you don't know.

Call or Write



Transient Program is Explained

State Transient Director John McPherson Discusses the Various Activities.

Speaking before the Nebraska Co-ordination Committee meeting held at Lincoln, Nebraska, February 27, 1936, John McPherson, state transient director, delivered the following interesting address:

There has been considerable misunderstanding among the general public and also heads of their agencies, regarding the transient program, so I will endeavor to say something regarding the fundamental reasons for and nature of the program.

When the FERA program was initiated, it was on the basis of grants to states to care for people resident in the states, which in turn gave grants to county units to care for those people legally resident in the community. It was also recognized by FERA that there was a large group of people, both unattached men, unattached women, and family groups, who had no settlement. This condition was brought about by the varying settlement laws in the several states. The settlement laws were adopted from the Poor Law of England and provided that residence for certain periods of time was necessary to gain settlement and also provided for loss of settlement by reason of absence. In the early days of settlement of the country, it was natural that communities should welcome strangers and make acquisition of settlement easy. Later, the more settled communities were not as anxious to attract new people, and residence laws became more stringent, while in the growing communities of the west, definite effort was naturally made to attract people with resultant liberal settlement laws. Unfortunately, there is complete lack of uniformity in the several states in this matter. In general, the states along the Atlantic seaboard have strict settlement laws. States in the middle west and far west are more liberal.

An indication of this is that the states of Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire require five years residence before settlement can be gained, while in our own state, one year in the state with six months in a county provide settlement. In California, there has been a reaction. Three years is now necessary to establish residence there. Settlement is usually lost by absence of one year. Unwisdom in state laws would be a great advantage. It can be seen that many individuals and family groups traveling in search of work would have no legal settlement and thus, there was very definite need for the transient program.

The question is often asked as to what type of people transients are and why the constant wandering. They have been cursed for being transients and going into a community where the problem of relief was already larger than the community could handle, or if they remain in a community, even though it was their own, they were criticized for making no effort to get out and seek work. They were thus between the devil and the deep blue sea. Migration is no new phenomenon. If I remember right, Cain became a wanderer on the face of the earth and, since that time, history records the migrations of tribes, clans and nations, always in search of the promised land. The Indians wandered the country in search of better hunting grounds and greener pastures. When the original white settlers settled here, it was with the object of obtaining better conditions than they had left. The westward movement from the Atlantic seaboard was a continuing response to this urge. It may seem a far cry to come of the transient group with the original pioneers, but to a degree the spirit is the same. They at least have had the initiative and spirit to make an effort rather than sit idly by "waiting for something to turn up."

We find among the older men in the transient group, a high proportion of migratory workers who have followed the harvests, building and construction work, railway work, and in general have been largely instrumental in carrying on the type of work necessary for the development of the country. These are men whose work in the past has been of value, but who have been displaced by technological improvements in industry, by the passing of the necessity for their type of work, and also from the fact of their ages. The group comprising the majority of transients is the group between 21 and 45 years of age, and they are definitely depression transients, who have often been unable to find work where they were and started on the road in an effort to find employment. This group, in general, contains a proportion of skilled mechanics and men with factory and industrial experience. We then have a considerable group of younger people under 25 years of age who represent a problem of another kind. They left school during the depression and have not had an opportunity to work, have no particular skill, and have not formed work habits. There are several major causes affecting this group. A small number are definitely runaways. A larger number have left home because of inadequate home relief, family discords where there is divorce or separation in the family, and adventure, especially during summer months. Unattached women represent a small percentage of the group, not exceeding 2%. Family groups represent about 50% of the total number of individuals in the transient group. Many people think of transients as bums and panhandlers or other think of them in terms

of the romantic hobo of fiction. Not more than 5% to 7% can be classed as bums. This type avoids an organized program. The habits of work and cleanliness have no appeal.

When the federal program was inaugurated, general instructions were issued from Washington, but in general the development of the program was left to the individual states to develop programs in accordance with the need. Program provided, first: facilities for taking care of physical needs; second: the provision of worthwhile activities in an effort not only to provide useful work, but also to raise morale; third, special program for the young transients; and fourth: care of family groups and unattached women. The major object of the program was to stabilize the transient group. To this end case-work service was given to three groups: youths under 21 in an effort to return them home or to make definite plan for the future; family groups and unattached women, to return to legal settlement or definite stabilization in the local community; and men having a major problem other than lack of employment.

In Nebraska, it was evident that the chief transient point was the city of Omaha and facilities were established in November, 1933, in the Old Quarter Master's Depot, 22nd and Hickory. This was maintained as an intake center for all transients in the area. In addition, limited care was given at all large railway points throughout the state. This care was usually limited to meals and overnight care. Additional camps were opened as the need rose, but the problem was one of finding suitable work schemes at the points where camps were most needed, and which did not conflict with local work relief projects. A camp for youths with capacity of 125 was opened on Plattsmouth Rifle Range in May, 1934. A work camp for older men was opened near Chadron State Park, November, 1934, capacity 125. Bellevue college was opened as a vocational training school December, 1934, capacity 150. A work camp was opened at Carter Lake in June, 1935, for the development of the park area. In all these camps, definite work schemes were available and each man was required to work a minimum of thirty hours per week. At 22nd and Hickory internal production departments were in operation including an overall and shirt factory, bakery, cabinet and tinshops. A fifty bed hospital was in operation and all serious cases from other camps were transferred there for treatment. In addition, labor was provided for development of a children's playground and labor supplied to Fort Crook reservation. Family groups traveling in old cars were a particular problem. It was naturally impossible to give shelter care. Apartments were rented and attempts made to find place of legal settlement and arrangements to return made as quickly as possible, the alternative being to stabilize locally.

An interesting fact noted was that the older group had an area of travel confined to the midwestern states, while the younger group had representatives from every state in the union. This was especially true in the summer and there was a definite relationship between the age group and the weather, showing that the younger group hitch-hiked more frequently than the older, but 90% of all travel by the unattached men was by freight trains. In the summer of 1935, there were 22,400 people under care of the Transient Division, approximately 50% of this number being individuals in families. In Nebraska at this time, there was an average of 3000 transients under care, but it is noteworthy to note that there were nearly 6000 transients who claimed Nebraska as their state of origin of migration meaning that if an exchange was made, Nebraska would receive 6000 transients as against 3000 returned to other states.

On December 20, 1935, the transient work camps, Plattsmouth, Carter Lake, Chadron, and Bellevue, were transferred from FERA to WPA, leaving Omaha Center with the NERA. In all camps other than Bellevue, the state division of the National Park Service is supervising the work projects with WPA being responsible for camp maintenance and supervision. Men in camps are registered and certified as on other WPA projects, but wages paid are according to a natural scale established for all transient work camps, viz. \$15.00 for unskilled, \$20.00 for semi-skilled, and \$25.00 for skilled. In addition, full maintenance, medical and dental care is provided, but not clothing. At Bellevue, a combined work and vocational training program is in operation, in an effort to give training and inculcate work habits among the younger group.

I think the major problem for the future is the problem of the older men in the transient group. Even with a return to normality there will be a residue of older men, constantly growing in number who have been displaced by reason of age and technological improvements in industry. There is also the problem of the younger group, wave upon wave leaving school with no employment and no acquired work habits. As conditions improve, they should gradually be absorbed into business and industry, but damage done now in many lines is irreparable, with youths becoming shiftless and lacking those qualities necessary for good citizens.

Rock surfacing of farm-to-market roads this winter will be of benefit to every resident and land owner in Cass county.

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Nine Outstanding Assortments FOR DOLLAR DAY SATURDAY

GROUP NO. 1

- 1/2-lb. Baker's Chocolate
- 1/2-lb. Baker's Cocoa
- 8-oz. Bottle Vanilla Extract
- 1-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder
- 1/2-lb. Long Shread Cocomanut
- One can Hershey Chocolate Syrup

All for Only \$1 Saturday

GROUP NO. 2

- 4 lbs. Bulk Farina
- 1 lb. Poppy Seed
- 2 lbs. Calif Dried Prunes
- 2 lbs. Seedless Raisins
- 1 lb. Fancy Dried Peaches

All for Only \$1 Saturday

GROUP NO. 3

- 2 Pkgs. Wheaties
- 1 large Pkg. of Oatmeal
- 4-lb. box Jenny Wren All-Purpose Flour
- 1/2-lb. Pkg. Graham Crackers
- 1 Pkg. Kre-Mel Pudding

All for Only \$1 Saturday

GROUP NO. 4

- 1 lb. of Royal Cup Coffee
- Large 14-oz. Bottle Catsup
- 2 lbs. of Bulk Macaroni
- 2 lbs. Bulk Spaghetti
- 1-lb. Pkg. of Egg Noodles
- 2 Pkgs. Butter-Nut Jell

All for Only \$1 Saturday

GROUP NO. 5

- Large can Van Camp's Pork and Beans
- 1 lb. Butter-Nut Coffee
- 1 can P & G Sweet Potatoes
- 3 cans P & G Tomato Juice
- 1 can P & G Fruit Salad

All for Only \$1 Saturday

GROUP NO. 6

- 1 dozen Fresh Country Eggs
- 3 1/2-lb. Pkg. Red Dot Prep'd
- 2-lb. Buckwheat Pancake Flour
- 1-lb. carton Caseo Butter
- 1 Pint bottle of Maple Syrup
- 1 lb. Vegetable Shortening

All for Only \$1 Saturday

GROUP NO. 7

- 10 lbs. of Flour
- 5-lb. sack Yellow or White Corn Meal
- 1/2-gallon pail Corn Syrup

All for Only \$1 Saturday

GROUP NO. 8

- White King, large size Pkg.
- 10 bars Swift's Napha Soap
- Large bottle of Blueing
- 3 bars A-Plus Health Soap
- Large size bottle Clorax

All for Only \$1 Saturday

GROUP NO. 9

- Pint jar Windmill Stuffed Olives
- Quart jar of Sweet Pickles
- Quart jar of Dill Pickles
- Pint jar fine Peanut Butter
- Glass tumbler of Mustard

All for Only \$1 Saturday

See Us for a Complete Line of Wayne's Chick Starter, Mash and Chix Scratch

BACH'S STORE

Telephones 18, 19 GROCERIES Plattsmouth, Neb. FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN CITY