

RAILROAD NOTES

Due to additional stock and other work business closed strong the last of the week and several crews were doubled over the road several consecutive days, one crew leaving Alliance at 11 p. m. and being back in from an east trip at 2 p. m. the following day which is a very good run as ordinarily a crew is away from 24 to 40 hours. Several old brakemen and firemen have been placed back upon the extra list.

Henry Merk, who for some time has held a brakemen's turn on passengers 43 and 44 took a turn on the east local last Monday.

Conductor Bert Ponath who has been working on 43 and 44 the past three months has been placed back on a night run, 41 and 42 due to the return of Conductor Joe Andrews who has spent the winter in California.

Several of the Alliance officials including General Superintendent A. G. Smart and Division Superintendent F. G. Gurley, were Ravenna passengers on 44 Friday morning returning on President E. P. Bracken's special train which was en route to Casper and other points on that division, planning an automobile trip from Graybull to Cody, Wyo., the first of the week. Mr. Bracken and his staff will be in that section of Wyoming for several days.

Agent Vining of Dunning was recently called to New York owing to the serious illness of his mother who lives there. Relief Agent Morse relieved Mr. Vining. Mrs. Vining and their two daughters accompanied him on the trip.

Conductor M. E. Lander and Engineer Witham have had the train with the ditching outfit working east of Alliance the latter part of the week. Roadmaster F. M. Hoenshell has been in personal charge of the work. The ditcher has been quite a success. Ditching has now been done from Alliance to Hyannis.

Stock shipments from and to local points on the division has been very good of late. Sunday morning so many orders were placed that a special pick-up was run out of Ravenna for a Merna turn around several stations between Merna and Ravenna having ordered over twelve cars each. This pick-up work is usually done by a crew with a light train out of Seneca.

Conductor Charles Rider, Alliance-Seneca local, is laying off for two weeks. Conductor F. J. Connor will have charge of the local in Mr. Rider's absence.

J. P. Mann Receives Poster From His Son Russell in Denver

J. P. Mann of the Mann Music and Art company, received an original poster from his son, Russell, who is attending the Denver Art academy. The poster is a picture of a Baldwin grand piano, and the lights and shades shown in the shining surface of the instrument are remarkable. The poster is about 15x24 inches, and is done in water colors. Russell Mann has been attending the art academy for about three months and intends to take up this line of work as a profession.

His work has already attracted considerable comment, ten exhibits of his work being included in a recent art exhibit in Denver. While in Alliance he did considerable work in cartooning, and while in Alliance high school he acted as staff cartoonist for the high school paper.

He will attend the art academy for at least six months and probably longer, and a number of good judges who have seen his work predict a bright future for him in his chosen profession.

The poster is on display at the Mann Music and Art company store and has attracted a good deal of attention. At a short distance it appears to be a printed poster, and only on close examination does the fact that it is an original become apparent.

Ecnaila Campfire Girls Will Give a Benefit Performance

The members of the Ecnaila campfire girls, Group 2, will put on an entertainment at the Rialto theatre next Friday afternoon. The entire proceeds of the entertainment are being donated by Manager Hughes to the girls. Four of the girls, Vivian Corbett, Dorothy Dearing, Dorothy Mote and Geraldine Bradley, will put on a dance. Dorothy Reynolds and Marie Kibble will assist on the program, the former with a whistling solo and the latter with a saxophone solo. The regular picture, "The Sin of Martha Queed," will be run. This is a particularly powerful drama, and deals with the intolerance and narrow-mindedness of humanity.

The campfire girls are selling tickets for their performance and a large crowd is expected. This promises to be one of the best entertainments of the year.

A CAREFUL WIFE

"And her husband thinks she's extravagant!"
"Why?"
"Just because she insists on having Fido's monogram stamped on his dog biscuits!"

If the floods and the forest fires could be brought together, the net result might be helpful. — Springfield Republican.

Some people are so busy mourning for departed business that they can't work out an interest in new business that is waiting to be courted.

Nebraska News Notes

Fatally Injured by a Street Car.

OMAHA—Walter Charlin, night watchman at Sandy Point Beach, died Saturday morning in Lord Lister hospital as the result of being run over by a street car. The car, driven by C. L. Roberts, passed completely over Charlin, severing a leg. Charlin appeared suddenly in the path of the car out of the shadows.

Severe Coughing is Almost Fatal.

YORK—Mrs. Charles Purdy lies in the local hospital at the point of death as the result of acute internal hemorrhage which was started by severe coughing. The loss of blood was so great that physicians found it necessary to extract a pint of blood from her husband and transfer it to the body of the wife in an effort to save her life.

Many Children Fed by Pensions.

LINCOLN—Three hundred and forty-six mothers with 1,004 children dependent upon them for support are receiving mothers' pensions in thirty-five counties in Nebraska, outside of Lancaster and Douglas. The total amount of money provided from county funds for the maintenance of these families in 1921 was \$66,940, or nearly \$200 for each mother thus aided. A detailed summary of the work being done under the mothers' pension law is in the possession of Mrs. Emig Hornberger, state child welfare director. It was compiled at Washington in the federal child welfare bureau and brought to Lincoln by Miss Emma O. Lundberg, social service secretary in that branch of the government. The highest average amount paid to each needy family was \$50 in Chase county, and the lowest was \$12.67 per month in Franklin.

Largest Class in State at Broken Bow.

BROKEN BOW—The largest class of eighth grade graduates from rural and small village schools that has ever been turned out in Nebraska will be assembled at Broken Bow on June 16, for the ceremony of awarding diplomas. The class will number 900 or more, made up from the schools of Custer county. Deputy Secretary of State W. L. Gaston, whose home is at Broken Bow, has accepted the invitation to deliver the address on this occasion.

Trial of Wentz is Expensive.

YORK—The cost of the Charles W. Wentz cases, totaled, according to Clerk R. O. Allen's statement, \$556.99 of which Hamilton county has paid \$207.44. Sheriff J. E. Howard of Hamilton, who brought back Wentz from Michigan only three weeks ago, incurred a debt of \$244.05 and the supreme court of Nebraska costs amounted to \$22 which leaves a balance for Hamilton county of \$266.55. A bill has been forwarded by Clerk R. O. Allen to Hamilton county. Wentz, convicted of making false returns to the state banking board in York county was granted a change of venue on the ground that a jury would be prejudiced in Hamilton county where the alleged act was committed.

Shoots at Poster; Hits Front of Bank.

YORK—A poster of Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, hung in a window of the Waco State bank as part of a thrift advertising campaign, was the target for a shotgun and several revolver shots Saturday night. The plate glass window was shattered and considerable damage was done to bank fixtures. Authorities are seeking clues.

Frost Damages Fruit Crop.

CALLAWAY—The fruit crop probably was damaged by a heavy frost which covered this section Friday night. A steady rain began to fall about noon Saturday. Reclamation the past week has totalled more than three inches.

Lexington Man Shot During Quarrel.

LEXINGTON—A young Mexican by the name of Delores shot another Mexican by the name of Martinez east of Lexington Friday night. The latter was shot twice, once through the loin and once through the arm. Martinez was rushed to the hospital in Grand Island. The Mexicans were laborers on the railroad, and it is reported that they were quarreling during the afternoon. After work they went to the stock yards in Joslyn to settle their difficulties. Both men are single.

Des Moines Man for Lions Honor

OMAHA—Rival factions in the fight for president and a 1923 convention city are expected to enliven the Iowa-Nebraska district meeting of the Lions clubs which convenes at the Fonten-

elle Tuesday. Over 700 visitors are expected. The Iowa delegates announce they are coming to elect Judge Hubert Uterback of Des Moines, district president, while Nebraskans are said to be grooming M. C. Taylor of Omaha, for this office. Sioux City, Mason City and Des Moines are three Iowa cities that want next year's convention.

Benson Youth Drowned at Waterloo.

WATERLOO—George Neiderhouse of Benson was drowned in Codd's lake four miles north of here late Sunday afternoon, when he was seized with cramps and went down before assistance could reach him.

Capitol Architect is Paid \$33,630.

LINCOLN—The state capitol commission meeting in Omaha Friday authorized payment of \$33,630 to Architect B. G. Goodhue, designer of the new \$5,000,000 capitol, as his salary for the preceding three months and his office expenses. His salary is \$6,250 for the period. Other items included \$8,322 for twenty persons on architectural work; \$3,023 for planning electrical equipment (eight persons); \$2,236, planning plumbing equipment (three persons); \$4,905, checking steel design (five persons). For this three months' period Nebraska is charged with \$8,141 for its proportionate share of the overhead expense of Architect Goodhue's New York office.

Youngest Bandits Are Taken.

O'NEILL—Albert Bogart and a lad named Fairwell, both 12, are in custody, believed to be the youngest post-office bandits ever captured. Monday night they robbed the postoffice at Chambers, getting about \$7 in money. Expecting a return visit, Postmaster Hubbard Friday night concealed himself in the office, and when the youthful bandits again broke in, captured them. They were turned over to postal inspectors. The boys live in Chambers.

Sidney Doctor Given Oil Coat In Isolated Spot

Dr. G. H. Grusen, an osteopath practicing in Sidney, was decoyed into the country Saturday night on the pretext that he was to answer a sick call. An automobile with a driver was sent to convey him to the patient.

At the edge of town three more men were picked up, and the machine continued to a spot about four miles from town. There the four men in the car attacked the doctor, tore off his clothing and applied to his body a heavy coat of crude oil and grease. After being treated to this indignity he was abandoned and staggered to a nearby farm house where he telephoned to the sheriff. The farmer took pity on him and conveyed him back to Sidney.

Dr. Crusen identified the driver of the car in which he was kidnaped as Sidney Hawkins and with the sheriff drove immediately to the Hawkins home. The doctor's hat was found in a motor car in the yard and other evidences of assault.

Hawkins confessed to his part in the affray and gave the names of his accomplices. Hawkins was brought to the county jail but released, when Dr. Crusen refused to prosecute.

Dr. Crusen explains the attack as being the result of an argument with Hawkins over an account for professional services in attending his wife. Hawkins, the doctor states, refused to pay the bill. Mrs. Hawkins was taken into Dr. Crusen's home for treatment.

NO ESCAPE

One can not evade the clutches of the advertising manager of the Muskegon Cimeter. Says he in an announcement on the first page of that journal, "if your business isn't worth advertising, advertise it for sale in the Cimeter."—Nation.

UNNECESSARY VIOLENCE.

"Yes, I am continually breaking into song," said the cheerful one.
"H'm! If you'd once get the key you wouldn't have to break in," replied the dismal one.—Presbyterian Witness.

Lincoln said that times you can fool all the people part of the time, and that accounts for the market for used cars.

When old Noah got soured shortly after the Ark landed, he probably kidded himself by calling it a reaction from the flood.

Very Latest Dope on Soldier Bonus Is All Old Stuff

The senate finance committee Wednesday ordered a favorable report on the McCumbers soldiers' bonus bill. The vote was 9 to 4. By a vote of 8 to 5 the committee rejected Senator Smoot's substitute.

The democratic senators made possible committee action by today breaking the deadlock among the republicans. Senators Simmons, Gerry and Walsh, Massachusetts joined with five republicans to beat the Smoot plan. Senator McLean, Connecticut, a republican, came over to the McCumbers forces on the vote ordering a report.

The bill as reported was not amended. Its chief provision is for bonus payments by means of certificates maturing in 20 years upon which money can be borrowed in the meantime. Other features of the bill include a small cash bonus, vocational training and means of obtaining homes. The rejected Smoot bill provided simply for 20 years insurance with no loan feature.

The cash bonus under the McCumbers bill is to be paid only to the veterans to whom \$50 or less is due. Under the provisions of the measure application for the bonus may be made any time after the passage of the law.

Under the house bill, July 1, 1923, was the limit for making application. If a veteran borrows on his certificate and fails to repay the loan, the bank making it will collect from the government. The veteran can get his certificate reinstated at any time by paying the government the principal of the loan at 4 1/2 per cent interest. The certificates increase 25 per cent in value at the end of 20 years.

Careful Crossing Campaign Was Inaugurated June 1

Under the auspices of the American Railway association, there was inaugurated on June 1, and continuing until September 30, 1922, a "careful crossing campaign," its slogan being "Cross crossings cautiously," having for its purpose the prevention of or reduction in the number of highway crossing accidents involving railroad trains, vehicles and pedestrians, throughout the country.

Co-operation in the plan has been assured by the United States Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the National Highway Traffic association, National Safety council and numerous other organizations.

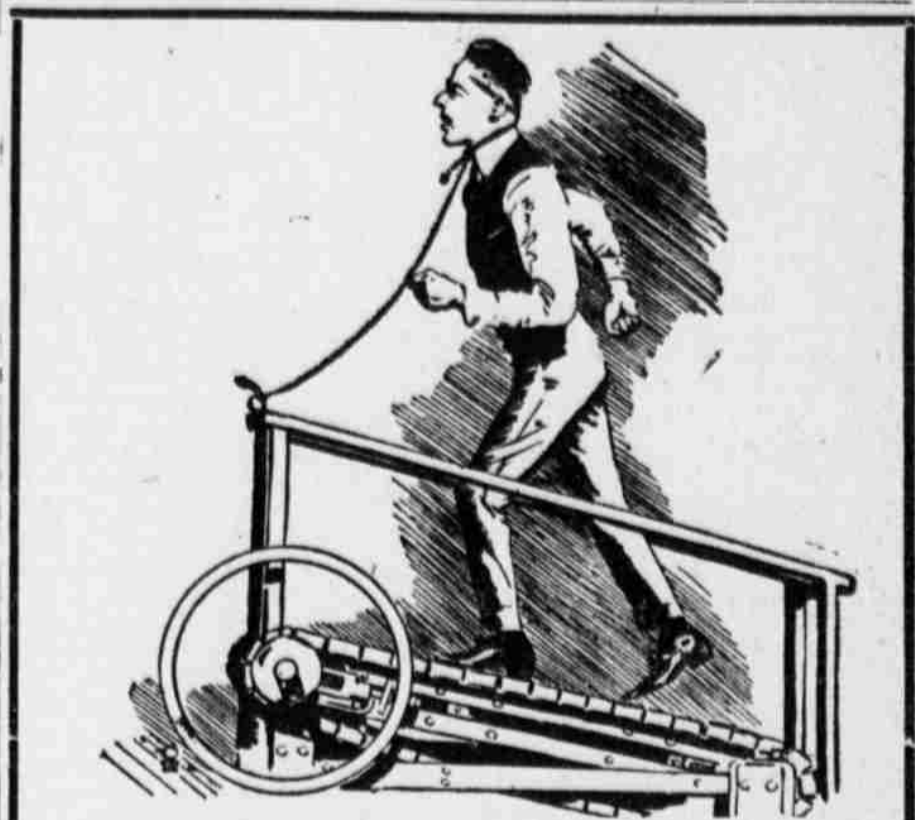
There are two ways to reduce or entirely stop such accidents. The first in the public mind is the elimination of the crossings. This is impossible. There are 251,939 highway crossings on Class 1 railroads alone (railroads with revenue of over \$1,000,000 annually) in the United States. Of this numbers 399 were eliminated during 1919. At the same rate of elimination it will take 629 years to dispose of these crossings if no more are added. All the men and money available would not be sufficient to remove the crossings in a life-time.

Apparently the solution of the problem can be found in education. This education should be joint upon the part of the railroads and the public. It is the duty of the railroads to keep the crossings in good condition for travel; give reasonable notice of the existence of such crossings; and see to it that the railroad employes do their full duty in warning of the approach of trains.

While it is true the railroads have a direct interest in checking these oft-times most distressing accidents, yet in the first and last analysis it is the public itself which suffers the pain, the mutilation and the passing to the great beyond, in addition to bearing the financial burden.

Eight clever dancers constitute the flapper chorus at the Rialto Friday afternoon. It's a campfire benefit performance.

More people have taken Tanlac and praised it than any other medicine in the world. There's one reason only—merit. F. E. Hoisten.



Are You Getting Anywhere?

Spending as much as you earn is living from hand to mouth. You are running on a treadmill, traveling in a vicious circle. Each bill is a trying problem, sickness a calamity, opportunity a stranger. You get nowhere living in this unplanned way.

Saving is a necessary part of real progress—which is always planned ahead. Saved money puts life in opportunity. It smooths out the rough spots of life. It is power for any purpose. And it works for you all the time.

We Pay 5% on Time Deposits.

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The First National Bank

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