

THE FRONTIER

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MRS. GLADYCE SIMMONS WRITES FROM WASHINGTON

While dining out seems to be the chief "indoor sport" of Washington's evenings, without question, that of its afternoons is calling. And no day is quite so much set aside for that as New Year's Day. Not only are the President and Mrs. Hoover at home to the public they shook hands with 6,439 this year, but also most of the Cabinet Members and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. It is the only day on which these men themselves receive, although their wives are at home many times during the year.

It seemed that a large proportion of Washington had the same idea we had, that is, to call upon the Chief Justice. We found traffic so congested on his street that we went around several blocks. A colored man in long coat and silk hat (this same man can be seen at most of the smartest functions) summoned, by a number, through his megaphone, the cars of departing callers. At the door, a butler presented a silver tray for visiting cards. Then wraps were removed and entrusted to uniformed maids, and we joined the line slowly moving up the wide stairway. Near the door of the drawing room stood the fine-looking Chief Justice. As we shook hands with him, I compared him with the Chief Justice on whom we had called on a previous New Year's. Not as genial as Mr. Taft, Mr. Hughes has just as friendly an expression. Mrs. Hughes, of course, next in line, seems more reserved than her husband, but has a sweet face and a manner that makes one wish for her friendship. Then we greeted the wives of the two most recently appointed Associate Justices, Stone and Roberts. Mrs. Roberts we had not met before. She is quite young and attractive. In the spacious rooms, two or three of the Supreme Court Justices visited with friends, quite a contrast in appearance, now in formal afternoon garb, to their stately solemnity when wearing their judicial robes.

In the dining room everything was as usual at a tea. A long table, beautiful with flowers, linens, candles, silver. Friends of the hostess pouring tea and coffee, butlers serving tiny sandwiches, fancy cakes, nuts and candies. The genial Taft was renowned for the Virginia ham and salads he served at his New Year's receptions, but no other official hosts do so. In my opinion, we should be so honored at the opportunity to shake their hands that we should not need to be fed at all.

Another reception was taking place next door at Secretary of the Navy, Adams'. A very naval air was given, even without, by a sailor and marine at attention at either side of the door. Within, it was all as at the Hughes' until we reached the receiving line. With the Secretary, in the absence of Mrs. Adams, was his niece, the attractive young lady who is said to have danced the first dance with Alan Hoover at his White House Christmas party. She, as well as Secretary Adams, is a direct descendant of our second President. About the rooms were many men in naval and marine dress uniforms, with ladies in smart gowns for which the women "of the service" are always noted. They were paying their chief the courtesy of a call.

The Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture and their wives received together at the fashionable hotel where they have apartments. Per-

haps it was prejudice which made us feel that here the atmosphere was just a little more friendly but I think it was because both the Hydes' and the Wilburs' are western people. Here we saw on the tea table examples of the art of a hotel chef; beautiful baskets, pouring out flowers perfect as though alive, all of colored sugar. Also, a graceful swan. Elsewhere, in a glass case was a winter scene, with tiny houses, reindeer pulling sleighs over snowy fields and a lovely wreath of holly, again, all in sugar. Only an artist could do such work.

Another New Year's gone, and many a sigh of relief must have been breathed by the tired men and women who stood so many hours to receive mainly people whom they had never seen before and probably would not see again. But it is a fine and democratic custom, and makes us each more interested not only in these high officials of our Government, but in the Government itself. Long may the New Year's receptions endure!

GLADYCE W. SIMMONS

ACCIDENT STATISTICS FOR NEBRASKA

Compiled by the Nebraska Press Association and the Rehabilitation Division of the State Department of Vocational Education. Report for Two Week Period Ending January 13, 1931

	No. of Accidents	Deaths	Inj.	Tot.
Motor vehicle	139	11	156	167
Other public	27	1	26	27
Agriculture	35	1	34	35
Industrial	15	1	14	15
Home	37	5	34	39

Total 264 persons injured, only 7 were permanently disabled.

Accidents with guns were responsible for 2 injuries, 1 disability and 1 death. In the field of sports, skating resulted in 2 injuries and horseback riding, 7 injuries. Most of the other 13 public accidents were caused by falls.

Farm machinery caused 5 injuries and 3 disabilities. Ten farmers were injured by farm animals and 5 suffered injuries from falls.

The wood cutting season brings in a new cause of accidents to farmers resulting in 10 injuries, 1 disability and 1 death.

Some of the injuries in the home were caused as follows: falls on stairs 2; falls from chairs, tables, etc., 6; other falls, 8; electric machinery 3; scalds 3; burned by hot grease 2; burned by gasoline, explosions 2; other burns 4.

Digest of Industrial Accident Injuries for Two Weeks:
An elevator workman falls from a ladder and fractures 3 ribs.
A mill worker's right leg is fractured when a sack of flour falls against him.
A laborer's leg is fractured when a rock falls on him in an irrigation ditch.

A lineman falls from a pole and suffers a brain concussion.
A miller's right hand is mangled in a wheat elevator.
Two butchers were cut by sharp knives.
A workman's face is burned when steam pipe bursts.

An employee at a patrol house is burned by gasoline explosion.
A sand-pit laborer's ankle is fractured when a load of sand caves in.
Three carpenters suffer fractures in falls from ladders.
A machinist's arm is injured when sleeve is entangled in crank shaft.

Motor Vehicle Report for 2-Week Period Ending January 13, 1931

Cause of Accident	No. of Accidents	Dths	Inj.
Skids	11	0	8
Tire blows out	6	0	8
Mechanical defects	9	0	11
Losses control	12	2	13
Speed	5	2	4
Pass'g car struck oncoming car	3	0	11
Struck obstruction	1	0	0
Struck pedestrian	22	4	20
Ditched by pass'g car	2	0	1
Collision	21	0	27
Driver intoxicated	2	0	4
Passing signals and highway markers	4	0	6
No lights	4	0	1
Blinding lights	4	0	2
Reckless driving	13	0	11
Railroad crossing	7	2	11
Miscellaneous	13	1	12

Total 139 11 156
Evidently Nebraska citizens did not make resolutions for accident prevention in the new year as casualties for the first two weeks of 1931 show an increase of 25% over those for the same period in 1930.

LOCAL PROTECTION OF GAME AND FISH

(By an Ex-Warden)

Until the past few years the general public depended entirely upon game wardens to protect fish and game against illegal or unfair methods of taking same. Game wardens did the best they could, but like the full enforcement of some other laws, there would have been required such an army of officers that the payroll would soon have exhausted funds. In order to give aid and information to duty game wardens, local wardens, to serve without pay, were appointed. In some instances this proved to be a help; but in many the very fellows who, with their friends, violated laws most, obtained credentials and helped to defeat the law rather than enforce it. The fast vanishing game from our prairie lands and the scarcity of game fish in waters where they once were plentiful, aroused the law abiding public and the story now reads differently.

In many small lakes and bayous, where illegal seining was once commonly practiced, owners have made successful seining impossible. Many an expensive net has been utterly ruined by hidden devices in such waters. This ingenious plan of protection not only protects game fish but has stimulated the commission to further efforts in way of stocking bayous and small lakes. In other words, the state is far more willing to help those who help themselves than those who take little or no interest in game or fish protection.

It is the same with game violations. Let anyone go onto the average farmer's land and fire a gun out of season and he will soon find out whether the gunner is shooting rabbits or pheasants. The law enforcing department has the names of each and every occasional or chronic game law violator in the state. This information enables wardens to arrest and punish many violators that otherwise would escape detection. Information is held strictly confidential and where there is any doubt as to reliability the informer is investigated along with the accused. Thus it is that a fast increasing and more effective co-operation from the general public is enabling Nebraska's wardens to give many times the protection to wild life as they formerly could. Game birds have discovered this fact and pheasants may be seen feeding in farm yards where they seem to know that perfect safety may be enjoyed.

THE EFFECTS OF FALSE PROPOGANDA

(By Old Man Nick)

During the early days of the Nebraska Division, I. W. L. of A., the writer was traveling in western Nebraska. One night, with three other travelers and a ranchman, we engaged in a social game of cards. As the game progressed, one of the travelers jokingly remarked that it was "Ike Walton's" deal, referring to me. The ranchman gave me a withering look and burst forth in a perfect tirade of abuse heaped upon the Izaak Walton League organization. My first impulse was to quarrel, but a second thought convinced me that here was a case of pure ignorance made worse by evil propoganda, so I smiled and said: "Brother, let's not spoil the evening over such things, and when the game is concluded, if you will give me a hearing I will tell you things about the league that you will be glad to hear."

He growled his approval but I could see that his mind had been poisoned.

After the game, being the loser as usual, I bought the cigars and managed to get seated near the ranchman and aloof from other guests.

It did not take me long to learn that enemies of the League had been working on him. Neither did it take me any longer to convince the gentleman that he had been flagrantly lied to. Then I gave him the facts in the case. Told him of our code of ethics that bitterly condemned any hunter or fisherman who failed to show due respect for the property rights of others, or abused such privileges as were granted to them by property owners. Called his attention to our forestation program, a feature of intense interest to all who live in the treeless sections of Nebraska. In short the propoganda that had caused him to unjustly despise the organization was knocked into a cocked hat so completely that when the old boy arose and prepared to go to his room, he extended his hand and with considerable warmth, said:

"Pardner, you have done me a great favor, and I'm telling you that from now on I'm stronger than 'hoss-radish' for the League."

I am sure he meant it for I afterward learned that he joined the nearest chapter and has been an active member ever since.

Now this is not told for the purpose of showing my ability to gain a point. I did no more than my duty to the cause that is my religion. I wish to show that misinformation and false propoganda has and still is injuring the growth of our organization. This handicap is being steadily overcome but more of our members should become active to an extent that more ranchmen and farmers will be shown that we are their friends and stand ready to give them every protection possible against the short sport who has no respect for property rights nor no appreciation for courtesies extended to him by land owners or tenants. Now and then one of that ilk gets into the League, but several persons have told us that crooks are found in all church organizations, so the great rank and file of regular, red-blooded sportsmen who have banded themselves together to make America's outdoors a more pleasure giving and health giving heritage to our youngsters, need not be unduly alarmed because a few game hogs or lawless

characters wear our button. For self protection as well as future welfare should invite all ranchmen and farmers to give us the numbers of cars driven by the lawless hunters.

"ALL NEBRASKA" IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE BANQUET

At 6:30 on the evening of Tuesday, January 27, 1931, the Omaha chapter of the Izaak Walton League will hold their Eighth Annual Banquet, at the Hotel Fontanelle.

Dr. Preston Bradley, of Chicago, Illinois, nationally known Conservationist and a speaker of rare charm and eloquence will give the principal address. There will be other guests of honor, including the Nebraska Game, Forestation and Parks Commission, Hon. Arthur J. Weaver, Hon. Charles W. Bryan, and other state officials.

Moose and venison will be on the menu and is already in the icebox for the event. "Nick" Bella, the major domo of the Fontanelle Hotel, says this will be a "feed" long to be remembered. This will be an outstanding event, replete with interesting features including the "pick" of the pictures—three hours of high class entertainment, without an idle moment. This is an "All-Nebraska" banquet and your State President and Toastmaster on this occasion will be highly honored to have all local chapters represented.

LOCAL NEWS

Information received by Judge Robert R. Dickson last Sunday from the bedside of Court Reporter Ted McElhaney, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, is to the effect that he is sitting up in bed and is getting along nicely.

Emmet Harmon was called to Grand Rapids, Michigan, Wednesday morning by the death of his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Harmon, who passed away the preceding day at her home in Des Moines, Iowa. Funeral services will be held in Grand Rapids. The cause of her death was given as pneumonia.

S. Downey of the O'Neill Photo Company informed The Frontier a few days ago that leases were signed by Mrs. D. Stannard, Mrs. Laura Burke and Mrs. D. H. Clauson for a building which he expects to erect at once on the lots just east of the Royal Theatre. The building will be 22½x100 feet, one story high. We understand that the room will be divided; Mrs. Clauson will occupy part of the building with her Beauty Parlor; Mrs. Stannard and Mrs. Burke will conduct a confectionery and soft drink parlor in the other part of the building; they will also conduct a lunch room with booths and a dance floor. The building will be modern throughout.

The combination sale held by Col. James Moore at his farm just southeast of the city was one of the best sales held in this locality for some time. Everything put up sold for excellent prices and quickly. The Col. says that every buyer paid cash for all purchases.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mulligan, of Wood Lake came last week for a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Dell Johnson. Their nieces, Mrs. Janie Palmer, Mrs. Connie Gokie of Atkinson and Miss Velma Johnson, of O'Neill went back with them Sunday to Wood Lake, for a visit.

Quite a large crowd of people were in O'Neill shopping last Saturday, taking in the bargains offered by the sales. Anton Toy says that he enjoyed a very nice trade last Saturday and that his big sale is going to be a success; however it will continue until the last day of the present month.

SETH GORDON HEADS GAME ASSOCIATION

Seth Gordon, nationally known conservation director of the Izaak Walton League of America, has accepted the presidency of the American Game Protective Association and assumed his new duties on January 1st.

Mr. Gordon succeeded the late Carlos Avery, who died suddenly on October 5th and is considered by the board to be exceptionally fitted to



SETH GORDON

carry on and enlarge the far-sighted game conservation program developed by the association under Mr. Avery.

Mr. Gordon is known throughout the country for his work in conservation, having given 20 years to the fostering of interest and legislation in behalf of game and wild life conservation, first in charge of the game conservation work of Pennsylvania for a number of years, and later as conservation director of the Izaak Walton League.

ROYAL THEATRE
O'Neill, Nebraska

HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

Friday & Saturday, Jan. 23-24

William Haines with Leila Hyams, Polly Moran and Cliff Edwards, in

"WAY OUT WEST"

Where the fun begins, where laughs are laughs—where gals, guns and gags give bad, bold Bill Haines just the kind of picture his fans are yelling for. His slogan was "Get Your Girl!"

Matinee Saturday 2:30; 10-25c; night admission 10-40c.

Sunday, Mon., Tues., Jan. 25-26-27

Erich Maria Remarque's great novel with Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray and scores of others.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

The book that made you gasp is now talking on the screen. Erich Maria Remarque's novel baring the turbulent soul of Youth brought to you as a talking picture bound to hit your heart. See what happened when school boys were transformed overnight into fighting machines! See the reaction of these kids to conditions hard enough to make strong men quail. It's an emotional experience. Matinee Sunday 2:30, adm. 10-35c; night admission 10-50c.

Wednesday, January 28

"THE GRAND PARADE"

With Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott. A glamour that has vanished. Old-time minstrelsy with pageantry and parade, plus a human, appealing story punctuated with exquisite comedy—bards of the burnt cork.

Thursday, Fri., Sat., Jan. 29-30-31


"THE BIG HOUSE"

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

A very fine Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale resulted as the efforts of the school children of Holt county. The total for the county amounted to \$193.56. One-half of this amount remains in the county for Health work. A volley ball is presented to each the rural and the city school which sells the most seals per capita. These were earned by rural school district No. 26, Mary Graham Osborne, teacher, and to the Atkinson public school. The O'Neill public school and St. Mary's Academy were close seconds. This is a wonderful work and the school children and teachers are to be commended for their hearty co-operation.

A special eighth grade examination will be held on Friday, January 30th for eighth graders only, at Atkinson, Stuart, O'Neill, Page, Inman, Ewing, Chambers, Amelia and Scottville.

State teachers' examinations were held last Saturday, with about 250 applicants writing.



Consider these outstanding Chevrolet values

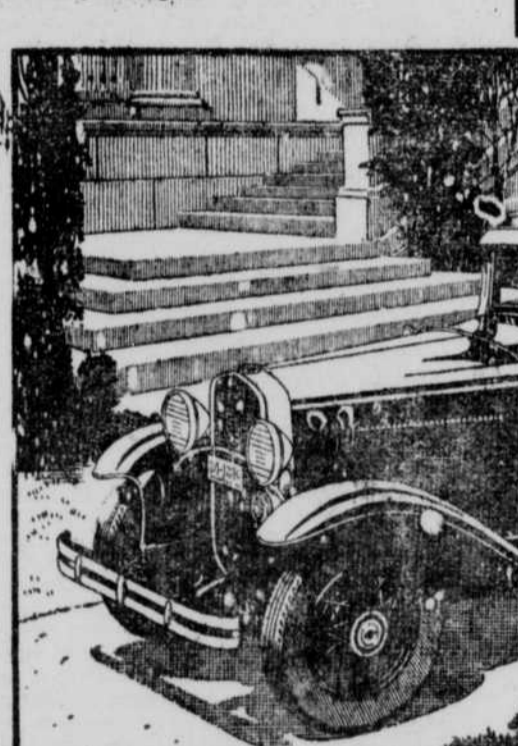
The Phaeton \$510	Standard Coupe \$385
The Roadster \$475	Standard Fire-Window Coupe \$545
Sport Roadster with rumble seat \$495	Sport Coupe with rumble seat \$575
The Coach \$545	Standard Sedan \$385
Special Sedan \$350	

Special equipment extra. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Before investing your money in a new automobile, you will find it worth while first to learn what Chevrolet has to offer.

Each of the nine new models is a fine car—a quality product throughout. Each is designed, built, finished and equipped to standards that are entirely new in the low-price field. Yet Chevrolet's reduced prices are not only the lowest in Chevrolet history, but are among the very lowest in today's motor car market.

Come in. See the new Chevrolet Six. Drive it. Check the prices—and you will realize why it is called the Great American Value.



Front View of Chevrolet Sport Model

See your dealer below

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ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, \$125 to \$485, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

BIG CARNIVAL

—O'NEILL PUBLIC SCHOOL—

Wed. Night, Jan. 28

8:00 o'clock

ALL STAR BASKET BALL GAME!

Minstrel Show "Tons" of Confetti
Play Bingo!—Big Prizes Circus in the Barn

BIGGEST HIT OF THE YEAR!