

22 MEN SHOVEL TO OPEN ROAD

Businessmen and Farmers Mann Scoops to Cut 300 Yards of Snow

EWING—Business men and farmers east of Ewing got-together Friday morning for a snow shoveling party. In less than three hours they opened a road two miles east of town which had been blocked by the historic November storm.

Twenty-two men used the old time method of shovel-and-heave to cut through 300 yards of hardpacked, deep snow south of the Ewing cemetery. Their efforts made possible the opening of one of the important roads leading from the Riverside district to the highway, one-half mile southeast of Ewing.

Those from the surrounding farms who helped were: Z. H. Fry, William Lofquist, Donald Larson, Grant Mott, Wayne Fry, Carol Christon, Norman Pollock, Alfonz Waslager, and Fay Primus.

Businessmen from town who took time off from their work for this project were: Frank Nofke, Donald Jensen, Will

Conner, Eben Grafft, Victor Marquardt, Clyde Allen, T. B. Jacobson, Ernest Norwood, Leland Welke, James Mnarik, Richard Shain, Adrian Muetting, and C. Donald Vogel.

Mayor Clyde Allen, John Walker, president of the Commercial club, and Carl Christon, of the Riverside area, arranged the "party."

Yule Decorations in Table Settings

EWING—The WSCS of the Ewing Methodist church, held its regular meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, December 1.

Mrs. A. S. Evans led the devotions on the Christmas theme, "They Offered Him Gifts." Christmas decorations were used for the table setting by Mrs. Jessie Angus and Mrs. Earl Billings, who were hostesses for the luncheon, which followed the meeting.

Mrs. Billings presided at the business session. The group voted to hold over the present officers until June 1, 1949. Serving committees for the next year were selected. A Christmas party was planned for Friday, December 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faulk and children, of Chadron, spent Friday, November 26, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanman. Mrs. Faulk and Mrs. Lanman are sisters.

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Bleak December comes to Nebraska bathed in sunlight, the first day of the last month of another year that fades into the past comparable to a mild October morning. What follows this day is not my guests. As the seasons are appointed, winter begins December 21. But those who experienced the blizzard of November 18 had to conclude that almanac makers were a month behind the weather's schedule for this season.

At 1 o'clock in the morning of Wednesday, December 1, the electric current was turned on at the state penitentiary and another red skin bit the dust. Timothy Iron Bear was given every chance for his life. When he admitted guilt before the pardon board, with the old alibi of a pint of whiskey, there was nothing to do but confirm the sentence of the court.

School redistricting might be of some help in the more thickly settled sections of the state where children are taken to school in busses, but possibly the advocates of redistricting have not taken into account the extensive territory in this state where there is no bus service nor ever will be. Children hope to school on their ponies. Citizens and taxpayers, too, are getting just a little tired of being bossed by somebody at the state house.

The Sunday papers carried the picture of a plump, well-dressed matron holding upon her lap a healthy, well fed child with a toy, a segment of a group of "displaced persons" aboard a vessel bound for home in America. The picture arouses a question if there isn't something of an organized propaganda behind the stories of starvation and rags over there in Europe.

The matron asked her husband to accompany her to an afternoon gathering. He grunt-

ed his refusal. Later the matron sat alone in her home, her husband out somewhere entertaining himself. They had been married nearly a quarter of a century. What is it that changes gallant young men into the self-centered grouch of middle age.

A Lincoln concern was fined \$15 for hiring a boy of 13-years-old to work. I can mention some oldtimers who wonder why there was not such a law when they were kids.

When the husky out on the prairie sizzles the hair and hide of a critter with a hot branding iron he might be interested to know that he was one of them who paid into the hands of the state brand committee during the past two years \$268,000.

There is talk of cluttering up Nebraska with factories. That may have an appeal to ambitious small town commercial clubs but to the natives who must have room in which to get around it forebodes of doom.

Lincoln builders who have been in the business as rental investment are reported to have announced that they are through, the crest has passed and the tide ebbs. They will put up a house now only on order.

The talkative young lady was entertaining, a free flow of delightful nothings and apparently regarded her syntax lacking without frequent introduction of the phrase, "my husband," wanting us to know she had one.

One generation builds, plants, develops communities out of raw material with bare nothing. Another generation comes along, uproots, tears down, remodels and undo the relics of the past.

Experiments with rats to determine what's the matter with us and what we should eat may be all right for the

gents toying with the idea, but not many of us care to be classed with the rodents.

What he said was his first drink of firewater landed a Lancaster county gent in court for drunken driving and he may conclude the hundred dollar fine makes it too expensive to try again.

Mr. Hoover, 74, still the rugged individualist, talks eloquently of a generation that got their social security out of the cellar, not from the government. Difficulty now is nobody has a cellar.

Gentlemen are wondering if they should salute a lady by raising their hat when they meet one dressed like a man.

The delights of friendly contacts made in bus travel are somewhat mitigated when a spike heel under the pressure of 180 pounds comes down on your foot.

The Swiss word for youth is jugend, in our terminology descriptive of a few we have over here.

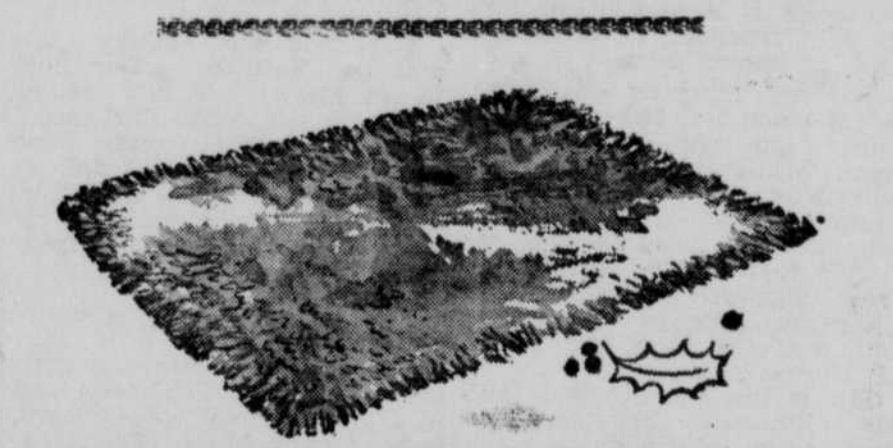
Lincoln has within its confines 162 practicing attorneys and 268 physicians.

Gift for Parkistan Mission Worker Planned

EWING—The Forum Group of the United Presbyterian church met Thursday evening, December 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rickard. Mrs. Dale Napier led the meeting. The roll call was answered by those present by reciting a Bible verse containing the word "peace." After the meeting, the group played Christmas games. It was decided to send a gift to Laura MacLachlan, missionary in Parkistan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally, of North Platte, and James McNally, of Humphrey, arrived Friday evening for a visit in the Richard Tomlinson home.

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Lovely boudoir lamps, feminine but not fussy... crystal bases, smart shades. **2.49**

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