

Joining Can Be Overdone

By MRS. BLANCHE SPANN PEASE

This is the time of year to take stock. Have you joined so many organizations that every week is full to the hilt, and your commitments almost more than you can handle? Nowadays with modern appliances, many of our homemakers have more leisure time than they used to have.

It is a fine thing to be of service to your community and it is good for you. But it can be overdone. You can reach the stage where you aren't doing justice to your family. And you can also reach the spot where, whether you realize it or not, you don't do justice to yourself.

If you enjoy belonging to club groups and doing community work, do so by all means. A life with none of this sort of work is far too narrow. Just remember it can be overdone. Your family will be neglected and you'll be nervous, tense and easily exasperated. Be honest with yourself and if you've reached this stage, do something about it.

Above all, leave some time in your life for yourself, for indulging in solitude, some of your own enjoyments such as reading, writing letters, doing cross word puzzles, crocheting work, making quilts, sewing, some of the things you really like to do. Every life,

particularly those of women who have reached 40 or more should allow some time for this and for themselves.

Under 40, many women are busy raising families and the demands of their family leave little time for their being an "over-joiner." But at middle age and older, the demands of a family ease up, children leave home or else assume part of the home-making responsibilities and the homemaker starts to make use of her leisure. You are the best judge of whether or not you are over-addicted with the malady of being a joiner. If after taking stock of yourself honestly and asking the family, the score is that you aren't stretching your time and talents too thinly, then more power to you.

If you are a member of a club, church group, or some other type of organization, do you shoulder your share of the load? It is easy to sit back and criticize the efforts of others, particularly if you haven't done any of the work yourself and know nothing of the problems involved. All too often some member of a group is criticized because she is bossy, or sometimes termed "pushy." This criticism is usually leveled by the member who does little or nothing. Next time you are inclined to criticize, make sure that in their place you would have done a better job and do it yourself first before you have too much to say in the way of criticism. I have this to say for the busy women in clubs: they may have their faults, but they are also the women who shoulder responsibility and get things done.

— tfw —

56 Years of Married Life —
Our prize-winning letter this week is from Mrs. W. B. Lamb of O'Neill.

4th and John St.
O'Neill, Nebr.

Dear Mrs. Pease:
I have just finished reading The Frontier Woman page of our Frontier paper and I see you are wanting more letters. I enjoy the letters so very much. I have received much help from their writers.

We enjoyed our Christmas by attending church in the morning. Our son and family from Wayne came just after we arrived home. We had a wonderful day together. We received many lovely cards, letters and several presents.

But the gift I wish to mention here is a quilt top pieced by my husband. Yes, that's right. We started out piecing doll quilts for the grandchildren. We made four. My husband liked the job of sewing them on the sewing machine and kept cutting and kept on sewing until he had enough for a large quilt. It is made of small squares and by count, we find there are 2,080 blocks. He put a border on the quilt from the print he got for the lining and it is beautiful. I wish everyone could see it. I hope to have it quilted sometime.

Christmas day was my husband's birthday anniversary. He was born in 1877. Next May 22

will be our 56th wedding anniversary.

MRS. W. B. LAMB
Mrs. Lamb writes that it is wonderful that you have had 56 years of marriage and are still enjoying mutual hobbies. I would love to see that quilt. Is it a flower garden pattern? I have a quilt made by that pattern that is just beautiful. It was pieced about 26 years ago by a very dear old friend, now gone. My mother quilted it some time ago and I'm really proud of it. Before I started to write, I loved to piece quilts. One year I pieced 14 quilts that many of them are still in use. I use them as bedspreads, they are too pretty to cover up. — Mrs. Pease.

MOLDED COTTAGE CHEESE

AND PINEAPPLE SALAD

One package lemon-flavored gelatin, one cup boiling water, one cup cream (whipped), 1½ cups cottage cheese, one package lime flavored gelatin, one cup boiling water, one cup pineapple juice, one cup pineapple (chopped), 1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives, 1/3 cup walnut meats (broken).
Dissolve lemon gelatin in water, cool slightly, beat with egg beater until light. Add cream, beat, add cottage cheese. Pour into round mold, allow to set until quite firm. Dissolve lime gelatin in water and pineapple juice and cool. Add pineapple, olives and walnut meats. Pour on top of first mold. Allow to set until firm. Unmold on salad plate. Cut like cake. Serves 12.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WD—Charlie Fleming to Joel E. Parker 1-23-56 \$480- 6 acres in SW¼SW¼ 18-29-11
WD—Barbara Ann Bennett Galbreath et al to James F. Earley & wf 11-25-56 \$11,000- Lots 1-2-3 Blk 1- Matthew's Addition
WD—Clem Oelberding to John B. McGrew & wf 9-11-51 \$6500- So 5 ft lot 5 and all lot 6 Blk 11-Hallocks Add- Stuart
WD—Joseph F. Malena to Agnes Mae Malena 1-25-56 \$1- 1-25-56 NW¼ 35- S¼SW¼ 26-28-14 W¼NE¼ 12-25-14
WD—Joseph F. Malena to Franklin J. Malena 1-25-56 \$1- NW¼ 1-25-56 NW¼SE¼ 26-28-14 and E¼NE¼ 12-25-14

State Capitol News

Partisan Unicameral Discussed

LINCOLN — The question of whether Nebraska needs a legislature whose members are elected on a political basis is in the limelight this week.

The executive committee of the Nebraska democratic party broached the subject at a meeting here last week.

It went on record for a larger, partisan legislature instead of the present setup, where the 43 senators are elected on a non-political basis.

The committee suggested the legislature range from 50-70 members.

William W. Spear of Fremont, republican party chairman, said he favors a partisan unicameral.

Spear said he did not know the feelings of the republican state central committee, but added that early in 1954 it had approved the idea of a partisan legislature, either bicameral or unicameral.

Nebraska's unicameral legislature was adopted at a general election in 1934. It became effective in 1937.

Spear said there are two possible methods of calling attention to amend the constitution to provide for a partisan legislative body.

This could be done by a vote of senators themselves in 1957, or by petitions calling for an election on the question.

Spear conceded an election by either method would be "difficult" to arrange.

State Democratic Chairman Lawrence Brock of Wakefield said the most fundamental instrument for maintaining and exercising principles of freedom in a democracy is the two-party system.

Brock said the logical place for the two-party system to flourish is in the legislative branch of government. He said if the legislature is a representative body it should portray the "political coloration" of the voting districts that choose members.

Levy Needs Cited—

A committee of state senators is studying information on the institutional building levy, gathered at a meeting in Lincoln last week. O'Neill's Sen. Frank Nelson attended the council's sessions.

The senators comprise the legislative council, which studies the problem of whether the levy should be continued. The levy is \$1.10 for each \$1,000 worth of tangible property.

Proceeds go to the board of control, University of Nebraska, state teachers colleges, and the military department.

The state board of education has proposed that the Milford trade school be added to the list and given about \$990,000 over a 10-year period. The school's physical plant is badly in need of repair. It has never shared in the levy.

Maj.-Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state adjutant, says the military department could complete its building program if the levy, originally enacted for 10 years, were continued for another five.

Henninger said remaining structures would cost \$3,970,610, of which the federal government would be expected to pay \$1,838,250.

The board of control told the committee it is to add \$4,423,500 worth of buildings to the physical plant at the state's 17 institutions.

Proposed expenditures for the period include \$505,000 at the Norfolk state hospital; \$1,005,000 at the Lincoln state hospital; \$427,000 at the Hastings state hospital; \$225,000 at the Beatrice state home; \$490,000 at the Kearney boys' training school; \$445,000 at the Orthopedic hospital in Lincoln; \$664,000 at the men's reformatory in Lincoln; \$109,500 at the Grand Island Soldiers and Sailors home; and \$151,000 at the state penitentiary.

The levy is due to expire next year.

Hospital Funds Up—

If Eisenhower's recommendations for the Hill-Burton hospital construction program became law, Nebraska will get \$36,017 more money for the 1957 fiscal year.

The fiscal year begins July 1, 1956. The figure proposed by Mr. Eisenhower for Nebraska would be \$1,120,319, compared with \$1,084,302 for the 1956 fiscal year.

Verne Pangborn, director of hospitals for the state health department, said the 1957 proposal would include \$787,907 for general hospital construction, an increase of some \$3,000.

The 1957 recommendation would include \$332,358 for special facilities, a \$32,358 increase from the 1956 total.

Parole System Working—

Gov. Victor Anderson has high praise for Nebraska's new approach to the problem of paroling inmates from the penitentiary and reformatory.

The governor said the system is "working well, but should be reviewed periodically to see if it can be improved."

It might even be a good idea, the governor said, if the legislature studied the system and those in other states to see if Nebraska could be made better.

Now, the governor said, authorities at the penitentiary and reformatory are present when the state pardon board, of which he is chairman, decides which inmates should get a hearing before the board.

That is new procedure. Also new is a "pre-release" program at the penitentiary. Under the program, inmates get instruction on how to behave when they are released and the problems they are likely to encounter.

And, after the board decides who will get a hearing, Dr. James Reinhardt, University of Nebraska professor of criminology, interviews each inmate and presents a report to the board.

Brucellosis Meet

Draws Crowd—

CHAMBERS — A large crowd gathered at the Co-Op building in Chambers Tuesday, January 31, to discuss the brucellosis program designated for this section.

A. Neil Graves of O'Neill, county agricultural agent, had charge of the meeting. Also present were a state representative and a veterinarian to explain the plans set up for the eradication of brucellosis in the state.

Chairmen were selected for each township to circulate petitions. The goal is to have the state entirely free of this disease in five years' time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ressel were Monday, January 23, callers at the For Knight home. Other callers there the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jutte of Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knight of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bartos and family, James Bartos and family and Rolland Miller of Star.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction, the following property at the farm located 10½ miles west of Verdigris, on

FRIDAY, FEB. 10 — 12:30 P.M.

30 HEAD CATTLE—Good milk cow, fresh; 29 Angus cows, all will calve in spring, calfhood vaccinated for bangs.
3 Head Horses—Team geldings, saddle mare, all smooth mouth.
Grain & Hay — 2,000 bu. Marion oats; 300 bu. shelled corn; stacks prairie and alfalfa hay.

POULTRY — 190 DeKalb 111 young laying hens.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—1940 A John Deere tractor, power lift, Baker control, new rubber; J-D cultivator, new No. 5 mower, 2-bot. 16-in. plow, 4-wheel spreader, new 36-ft. elevator and 15-ft. disc; 4-row rotary hoe; complete line farming, haying, stock feeding and poultry equipment.

Usual Terms Lunch on Grounds

FRED SOUCEK, Owner

Rudloff Bros., Auctioneers—American Nat'l Bank, Creighton, Clerk

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TUNE IN GROUCHO MARX EVERY WEEK ON NBC RADIO AND TELEVISION

SHIERK MOTOR COMPANY

212 So. 4th St., O'Neill, Nebr.

Edw. M. Gleeson

DENTIST
2d Floor Gilligan
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Ph. 240 - Box 149 - Hrs. 8:30-5

W. F. Finley, M.D.

Downey Building
O'NEILL
OFFICE PHONE: 28

Northwest Nebr. Hereford Association

ANNUAL SPRING

SHOW and SALE

February 13 and 14

SHOW — Monday, February 13, 1:00 p.m., CST

SALE — Tuesday, February 14, 1:00 p.m., CST

FAIR GROUNDS

Valentine, Nebraska

50-TOP BULLS - 50

Most of these bulls are ready for heavy service. Several are herd bull prospects. If you are in need of a herd bull, it may pay you to look over this offering.

ALL BULLS ARE TESTED

Health Certificates Furnished To Go Anywhere

CONSIGNORS: Ralph Daniels, Valentine; Ralph Daniels, Jr., Valentine; Harry Brown, Bassett; Dale Steele, Bassett; Hubert Forney, Lakeside; Harold Hamms, Valentine; Wilford Scott, Chadron; Edward Scott, Hemingford; Gue & Slider, Crawford; Everett Brown, Valentine; Chas. Dennis, Wood Lake; Ed Belsky, Merriman; Vern Chicoine, Chadron.

CHARLES CORKLE, Norfolk, Auct.

WILBUR DRYBREAD, Valentine, President

HAROLD HARMS, Valentine, Sec'y and Sale Manager

How Nebraska Public Power System Produces Your Low-Cost Electricity

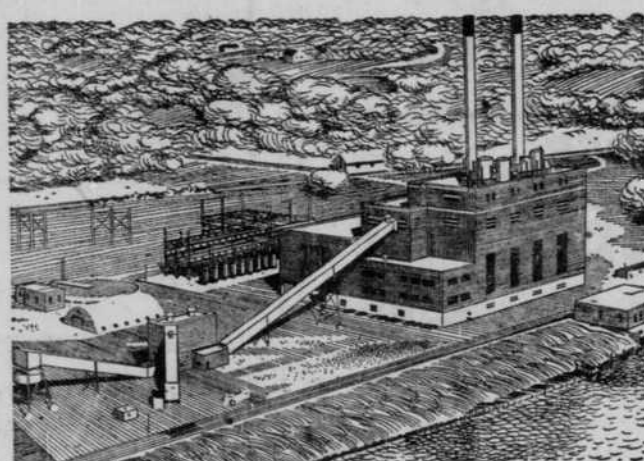
NPPS Combines Water and Steam Power for More Efficiency

Electricity is born in the throbbing turbines of a steam or diesel generating plant... or in the thundering rush of water through a hydro-electric plant.

With these power-generating giants, NPPS produces electricity for most of the electric retailers serving people in the Eastern two-thirds of Nebraska, excluding Omaha and vicinity.

You are using more electricity every year, so it is important for you to know how NPPS is meeting your power needs.

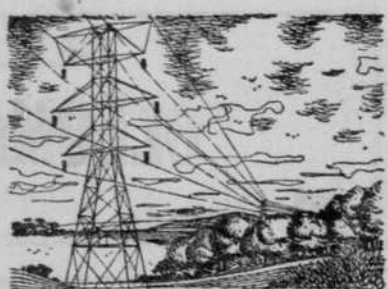
Here is what NPPS is doing to make sure there will always be plenty of low-cost power available when you flick the switch.



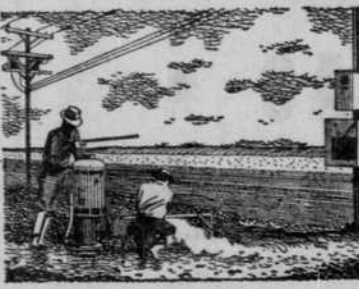
NEW KRAMER STEAM GENERATING PLANT near Bellevue has a capacity of 120,000 kilowatts—more than enough to supply the needs of a city the size of Lincoln and Grand Island combined. Started in 1949, this giant now is the NPPS base-load plant and produces electricity at a cost among the lowest of any steam plant in the Mid-Continent region.



HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANTS produce economical peak-load power for NPPS. Nearly \$60,000,000 of equipment and facilities are operated by NPPS to produce adequate power for Nebraska.



NPPS TRANSMISSION LINES provide interchanges with power sources and deliver power to electric retailers, such as REA's, some city-owned systems and Consumers Public Power Dist.



NPPS HELPS IRRIGATION by supplying low-cost power for pumping. NPPS leads in negotiations for a Government-built line to bring more power from Missouri River dams.

NPPS Prepares to Meet Growing Power Needs

During its 15 years of operation, NPPS has established a record of meeting Nebraska's increasing needs for electricity at rates lower than those in any surrounding state.

Although some NPPS expansion plans have been temporarily delayed by circumstances beyond its control, NPPS is moving forward with a \$7,400,000 improvement program—to provide you with better service at a lower rate.

Producers of Low-Cost Power for Nebraska's Expanding Needs

Nebraska Public Power System

OF LOUP RIVER PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT AND PLATTE VALLEY PUBLIC POWER AND IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Miss Rowena Rotherham accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczor and family were Sunday, January 29, guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Kaczor.

The Thursday Night Card club was entertained Thursday, January 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruggless. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtright of Clearwater, Elmer Bergstrom was winner of high score for the men; Mrs. Curtright, for the ladies. Mrs. Waldo Davis received low score for the ladies and Mr. Curtright, for the men. Refreshments were served by the hosts.

Sunday, Jan. 29, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierston.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis of Orchard was the honored guest at a 1 o'clock dinner January 27 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Davis. The occasion was to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Kenneth Davis was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Boies spent January 29 visiting at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn.

January 28, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Larsen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Conner, spent the day visiting relatives in Norfolk.

A combined business and pleasure trip was made to O'Neill last Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Larsen and Mrs. Ella Ziems.

Jan. 28 guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Ziems were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Horn and daughter Eunice, of O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Kimes and sons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Conner at dinner Sunday, January 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noffke and family of Albion were guests on Jan. 29 at the home of his mother, Mrs. Pauline Noffke. Mrs.

Noffke accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Olson and family of Clearwater and Mrs. Allen York of Stanton were January 29 guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson entertained the following guests on Monday, January 23, at their home: Her niece, Mrs. Fred Howard of Orchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoag of Ewing.

The Richard Napier family were guests January 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kropp of Wayne were callers on January 27 at the home of the Arthur Kropp family.

Donald Hagensick, who attends the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagensick.

Venetian blinds, prompt delivery, made to measure, metal or wood, all colors.—J. M. McDonald.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BARGAIN BASEMENT VALUES

We don't have the basement, but we do

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FINAL WINTER CLEAN-UP!

Starts Thursday, February 9th

FOR WOMEN . . .

WINTER COATS, Now 15.00
WINTER SKIRTS, Now 3.00
Flannel SLEEPWEAR, Now 1.88
Cotton Crepe PAJAMAS 1.77
All Better JEWELRY, Now75
Dress OVERSHOES, Size 5, 6, 7 3.00

FOR GIRLS . . .

All WINTER COATS, Now 5.00
Children's SLEEPERS with Feet 1.00
Girls' CHENILLE ROBES 1.88
Girls' JEANS, Size 2 to 14 1.00
All Girls' OVERSHOES, Now 2.88

FOR BOYS . . .

All WINTER JACKETS, Now 4.88 - 5.88
All WINTER CAPS, Now 1.00 - 1.29
Boys' WINTER PAJAMAS, Now 1.88
Jr. Boys' MITTENS, All Styles39
Boys' Flannel SHIRTS 1.00
BOYS' REGULAR—
SPORT SHIRTS, Long Sleeve 1.00 - 1.50
BOYS'—
SWEAT SHIRTS with Hood, Red 1.00
JR. BOYS'—
COMBAT BOOTS, 8½ to 11½ 3.00
Jr. Boys' Cotton COAT SWEATERS 1.35

FOR MEN . . .

All WINTER JACKETS, Now 7.88 - 8.88
Moleskin WINTER PANTS, Now 2.88
Men's Flannel SHIRTS, Now 1.00
Flannel or Knit PAJAMAS, Now 2.00
MEN'S—
Better SPORT SHIRTS, Now 1.50 - 2.00
All Men's TIES, Now88
Men's OVERCOATS, Now 20.00
MEN'S—
Cotton Fleece COAT SWEATERS 1.00

FOR THE HOME . . .

CORDUROY, by Yard—
Plain, Now .. 75c; Figured, Now .. 1.00
FOAM
Ironing Board PAD and 2 COVERS 2.00
BUN WARMERS, Now 1.88
FULL SIZE—
MATTRESS PAD and COVER 3.77
Woven YARN RUGS, 23x43 inches .. .88
FULL SIZE—
Better CHENILLE SPREADS 5.00
LUNCH CLOTH, Large Size, 52x70 2.00