

Providence, R. I., Family To Move; Will Make Their Home in Inman

By Mrs. Carrie McMahan

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart and family arrived last week from Providence, R. I. and plan to make their home here. Mr. Stewart, son of Mrs. Violet Stewart, has recently been discharged from the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watson spent the weekend in Valentine visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Slusher and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mossman and family of Tekamah spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Brunckhorst. Earl Watson and Charles Young took Leo Mossman to Grand Island February 26 where he was admitted to the Veterans Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morsbach and son of Rapid City, S.D. spent the weekend visiting Mr. Morsbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Morsbach, and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Council Bluffs, Ia. spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller.

Mrs. David Morsbach was admitted to St. Anthony's on Monday. Mrs. Violet Sholes spent the weekend in Wakefield visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leonard, and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sholes of Lexington spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Sholes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, who is employed at Sidney, is spending this week at her country home here.

Miss Lanelle Tompkins, who attends Wesleyan University spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tompkins.

Mrs. Cora Caldwell, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tompkins, has returned to her home in Utica.

Ted Kelley of Falls City, spent the weekend visiting in the James and W. E. Kelley homes here.

Don Kelley, who attends college at Wayne, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelley.

Ted Kelley and Dick Coventry, who attend college at Norfolk, spent the weekend in W. E. Kelley and Ken Coventry homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ohmnd returned to their home in Seneca Sunday, after spending a week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohmnd and Mrs. Rose Sobotka.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conger jr. and family of Independence, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Carr and family of Hornick, Ia. came February being called by the death of Mr. Conger and Mrs. Carr's father, E. Lee Conger, who passed away February 25 afternoon at St. Anthony's.

Bill Stevens of Lansing, Mich. came February 26 am. is visiting in the James and W. E. Kelley homes.

Mrs. Bill Stevens was dismissed from St. Anthony's Saturday, after receiving medical attention there for a couple of days.

Neil Kelley spent the weekend in Grand Island with his father, James Kelley, who is employed at Fonner Park there.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ervin Sobotka and family of Niagara Falls, N.Y. came February 24 being called by the death of Mr. Sobotka's father, Charles Sobotka.

Ralph Sholes returned Saturday from Mexico where he spent a week on vacation.

Health Drves Causing 'Mutiny of Bountiful'

Some 50 doorbell-ringing "crusades" a year have transformed the problem of community health into a popularity contest among malades, says the February Reader's Digest; but there is a way to end this chaos and head off a new-spreading "Mutiny of the Bountiful."

In an article of that name, Marion K. Sanders reports that the big health drives net 170 million dollars a year. And they ignore the basic statistics of our health problem.

For example, the same amount is raised to help 200,000 muscular dystrophy sufferers as for nine million mentally ill. Tuberculosis mortality has fallen from 200 per 100,000 in the 1890's to 8 per 100,000 now; yet the TB associations spend more than ever—26 million dollars.

Now that Salk vaccine has developed, the March of Dimes is going into the field of congenital defects, arthritis and other ailments, already well-represented by fund raisers. Big agencies rarely disband when their mission has been accomplished; most refuse to join group collections like Red Feather or United Fund Drives.

"Divided we stand, united we fall," one Heart Association official said. To establish this principle of isolation, the Polio Foundation actually returned \$1322 collected two years ago in a group drive in Gates Mills, a suburb of Cleveland. This touched off a rebellion which, endorsed by chambers of commerce, Rotary Clubs, and village councils, spread through Cleveland and 16 other communities in Cuyahoga County.

Volunteers quit signing up for individual health agency drives and concentrated their efforts on one campaign. They used envelopes which could be marked, if the contributor desired, with the name of the charity for which the contribution was earmarked.

This mutiny may actually point the way out of our tangle, the Digest article suggests; if the civilminded will quit volunteering for anything but group drives, they may find they are doing more good—and they will have time for more rewarding public services than panhandling.

Community Colleges Offer Opportunities

Community-sponsored junior colleges, offering year's tuition for as little as \$200, are springing up across the nation, opening new vistas to thousands of youngsters who never dreamed they could go to college.

There are 652 of the two-year colleges, located in every state, with a total enrollment of nearly a million students, Elizabeth Fagg reports in the February Reader's

Digest. She quotes Ralph Fields of Columbia University Teachers College in New York: "The present rapid spread of two-year community colleges may well parallel the growth of public high schools 50 years ago."

They are relatively easy to set up, and because they are created by the people, they are tailored to fit local needs, with large vocational and adult-education programs. The Orange County Community College, in rural Middletown, N.Y., for example, pioneered a course which turns out fully-qualified registered nurses in two years instead of the usual three.

Created under a state aid program, with the state matching local investment dollar for dollar, Orange County held its first classes in 1950, with 165 students. Now it has a student body of 2,023, and a full-time faculty of 57, plus 14 part-time instructors. It has three major programs: academic and vocational courses for college-level students, an adult-education program in which 250 persons are studying, and a community consultation and planning service.

The college helped create a county mental health program and is working to start a county library system. A project to improve grade-school instruction of gifted children began last fall. Its counseling center provides educational, vocational and psychological guidance to any who want it; it is truly a community college, and the community is proud of it.

The Digest article, "With a Barmful of Students and a Countryful of Faith," is condensed from the national Parent-Teacher.

O'Neill Locals

While Mr. Ed Wilson was attending a National REA Convention in Washington, D. C., in February, Mrs. Wilson and son, Jim, spent ten days visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. Daughton, and brother, F. M. Daughton in Creston, Ia. The family returned to O'Neill last week.

The Ventelcher children of Norfolk arrived Wednesday to visit the remainder of the week with their grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Sausser, while their daughter took her son, Roger, to orthopedic hospital in Lincoln.

Four O'Neill youths attended a statewide heart benefit dance in Omaha.

Those going to the teen hop included the O'Neill King and queen of hearts, Carolyn Schmeichel and Larry Wanser elected by O'Neill students.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelhamer accompanied the O'Neill students on the week-end trip. Mrs. Shelhamer is the city heart fund chairman.

The party spent the night at the Regis Hotel and on Sunday made a tour of the city.

The runner-ups, James Larson and Ellen Lohaus also went on the trip sponsored locally by the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Marcellus, Mr. and Mr. John Plessel attended a McCulloch meeting at Hotel Madison in Norfolk, Friday evening. All returned home that evening except Mrs. Plessel, who stayed to visit her parents, Mr. and Mr. Gilbert Strong who returned home Monday.

The mothers of Cub Scout Den 20 met Tuesday morning at the Neil Dawes home. The scout's records were checked to determine awards each had earned. Mrs. Bud Krugman, Mrs. Joe Sivesind; and Mrs. Roy Humrich volunteered as den mothers for March, April and May. Plans were discussed for pack meetings to be held later.

Lorna Marcellus, Carole Johnson, Gordon Fox and Bob Holsclaw drove from Lincoln Friday spending the week-end visiting in O'Neill. They returned to Lincoln Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, Long Pine, visited Wednesday February 18 at the home of his sister Mrs. M. B. Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nissen Page visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Eby Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eby and daughter went to Fremont Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gary Buckmaster. They returned home Sunday evening.

February 14-15 weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Horn were their daughter, Eunice and Judy Klaus of Alexandria, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Horn and Mrs. Ella Zimes of Ewing attended the capping ceremonies Sunday of the Van Horn's daughter, Eunice, at Yankton, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Noffke of Ewing also were present at the capping ceremonies of their daughter, Frances.

Those in this area who were watching the Perry Como TV show Saturday night, were seeing the niece and nephew of Mrs. C. E. Jones and Mrs. Esther Morgan of O'Neill, when the Jada Quartet appeared.

Two children appearing in the quartet are Margaret Ann and Jim Peterson, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson of Greeley, Colo.

Alcoholic Deterioration Possible in Drinking

Of the 70 million Americans who drink, relatively few become alcoholics. But, says the February Reader's Digest, millions suffer a more subtle deterioration which actually may be more damaging.

These are the people who, without realizing it, drink a little too much every day.

In the article, "The Insidious Nature of 'Social Drinking,'" Herbert Breen reports that the shift from occasional or social drinking to heavy imbibing is so subtle often it is not noticed. But the person who has crossed this line pays a heavy price.

The days begin to seem shorter; his interests narrow. If he used to do a fair amount of reading, now he probably glances at the front page or sports section. He gives up hobbies and playing with the youngsters—because he just "doesn't have time."

The explanation of his lost time is simple: how many hours of the day is he just a little bit high? An hour after lunch, a couple of hours before or after dinner? If this goes on every day, it is like driving an eight-cylinder car with six cylinders operating.

The victim of this deterioration may become unexpectedly harsh or resentful toward others, more emotional and self-centered. He goes to bed feeling fuzzy, sleeps fitfully. He doesn't have a hangover in the morning, but actually is suffering from some of the symptoms all the time and doesn't know it. Week in and week out, he is "under par" or "tired."

Usually no one else notices this; but it registers in time. In the competition for promotion, in the quest for a raise, at home, the heavy drinker has handicapped himself by delivering less than his best.

In later years, his rate of drinking may decline of itself. But countless hours of happiness, of productivity have been subtracted from his life. Experiences of beauty, fun, have gone unperceived because the senses were too dulled. The good job has been undone, the idea unexpressed.

It is this, rather than alarmist talk about alcoholism, which should make the average heavy drinker consider regulating his intake, Breen says.

Emmet School News

The Golden Keys Club was called to order by president, Jeanie Foreman. For roll call we answered with what we want to be when we grow up. For program we had slides of the Emmet school and Community.

This is the end of our 4th six weeks. Those with perfect attendance are Derold Perry, Dwayne Perry and Merlyn Shaw. Those in the honor roll for the six weeks are: Dwayne Skopec, Jeanie Foreman, Ruth Schaff, Jimmy Newton, Dixie Shaw and Edward Pettinger.

The fourth grade started their new social studies books this week. The names of the books are "Exploring Near and Far" They are taking workbooks with their books.

The fourth graders are making weather calendars in Science. Three are making the calendars for February and three are making calendars for March.

We are completing our posters for the Miller and Faine and Humaine Society Contests. Lower Grade Room

We had a Club meeting Friday morning a film was shown for entertainment. We answered roll call by naming a horse. Next time we will have a game for entertainment.

We had six weeks tests this week. Pat Cole visited our room one day last week.

The third grade have been making books for Social Studies. Graden Bates had perfect attendance this six weeks.

We made spatterink posters last week. We have some new games.

News Reporter, Dwayne Skopec

Extension Clubs Meet

The Valley Center Extension Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merle Fagan with the president, Mrs. Lloyd Gled, presiding at the business session. Eighteen members answered roll call by telling of the most unusual Valentine they ever received. The club voted to give \$3.00 to the heart fund. Mrs. G. H. Grimes told again about the 4-H Camp geing established at Halsey and the need of each club to assist financially. The president announced a meeting for Recreational Leaders in Ainsworth Wednesday, February 25. The lesson on "Food facts and fallacies" was presented by Mrs. Paul Lidgett and Mrs. Melvin Bell. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be March 20 at the home of Mrs. Roy Miller.

Kellar Club met February 18 at the home of Mrs. G. H. Grimes

with Mrs. Louis Neilson co-hostess, March 4 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Bell.

Dr. Donald E. David
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 2101

NIORBARA VALLEY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Spring Show & Sale

at Butte Livestock Market

BUTTE, NEBRASKA

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1959

SHOW 9:00 A.M. SALE 1:00 P.M.

EVERETT BROWN, Judge, Valentine, Nebr.

CHARLES CORKLE, Auctioneer

CONSIGNED BY

VERN DIX
A. M. ENGELHAUPT
C. H. FISHER
L. J. LECHTENBERG

FRITZ LEUTENBERG
C. C. NELSON & SON
WALTER SCHONEBAUM
WALTER W. UELER

FOR CATALOG WRITE

A. M. ENGELHAUPT, Butte, Nebr., Sale Mgr.

Gambles

The Friendly Store

O'NEILL, NEBR.

Fabric Fair!

Hundreds of Yards of New Yard Goods at Lowest Prices!

NEW! CRISP! SPRING PATTERNS

DRIP-DRI & EVERGLAZE COTTONS

Our Low Price **28¢** YD.

Yards and yards of exciting new spring cottons, sale-priced at great savings! Crease-resistant prints and plains, high style percale and Everglaze prints in our big Fabric Fair. Many one of a kind, so hurry for best selection! 36" wide, mill lengths.

120-1201

CREASE RESISTANT

ART PRINTS!

PASTELS!

SAVE 21%!

Fashion Cottons in Best Colors & Prints

Now **39¢** YD. Only

New for Spring, 1959! Beautiful stained glass colors, lovely paisley patterns, abstract designs, provincial prints... and so many, many others. All fast color, 36" wide. Choose your spring fabrics now—sew up savings by the yard!

120-124

A Dollar Makes a Skirt! Guaranteed Washable FLOCKED EVERGLAZE Crisp, Hand-Washable Dacron - Cotton - Silk

Border Prints Now Only **59¢** YD. Compare at 89¢ **69¢** YD. Reg. **77¢** YD.

Little or no iron cotton fabrics in Paisley floral seels and novelty border prints. 36 inches wide.

Be the first to sew what's new! Make a smart spring outfit from texture-tufted Everglaze. 35/36".

120-1244

Dainty Miracle Blends, white and par-falt pastels. Perfect choice for party frocks! 47/48" wide

120-1245

SEW MORE! SAVE MORE! SHOP NOW AT GAMBLES SALE!

SAVE on all your food needs HERE

Shur Fine, Light Meat, Chunk

TUNA
3 for 79c

Shur Fresh

CHEESE SPREAD
2-lb. box 59c

Shur Fresh

MARGARINE
2 pounds 33c

Shur Fine

SHORTENING
3-lb. can 73c

No. 2 Nebr. Red, Wash. & Wax

POTATOES
50-lb. bag \$1.09

Shur Fine, Stuffed Mant.

OLIVES
12-oz. jar 39c

Swift's Oriole

MINCED HAM
lb. 37c

Swift's Sweet Rasher

BACON
lb. pkg. 43c

Swift's Fresh Pork

LIVER
lb. 25c

4th Street Market

Phone 93 O'Neill

WE DELIVER